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Agenda of:
Regular Public Meeting
Of the
Forestville Water District Board of Directors

Date: **Tuesday, September 13, 2022**

Time: **5:30 PM**

Location: **Virtual video conference**

In accordance with AB 361, Governor Newsom's March 4, 2020, State of Emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Sonoma County Public Health Officer's Recommendation for Teleconferenced Meetings, and the Forestville Water District Board of Directors Resolution 413(j), the Sept. 13, 2022, Board of Supervisors Meeting will be facilitated using virtual format with listening and participation available through Zoom.

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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. STATEMENT OF ABSTENTION

V. PUBLIC COMMENT (Public testimony is limited to three minutes)

VI. CONSENT ITEMS

1. Financial Reports for August 2022
2. Minutes for Aug. 9, 2022, Regular Board Meeting

VII. PUBLIC HEARING (No public hearing tonight)

VIII. ACTION ITEMS

- A. PROPOSED SKATE PARK LOCATION
- B. WATER CONSERVATION
- C. WATER METER REPLACEMENT

- D. CONTINUANCE OF TELECONFERENCING/RESOLUTION 413(k)
- E. FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 SHARED COSTS
- F. RECYCLE WATER REVENUES
- G. RECYCLE WATER TRUCK FILL STATION
- H. ADOPTION OF FY 2022-2023 FINAL BUDGETS
- I. 2018 SEWER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
- J. TIME SCHEDULE ORDER AND GRANT APPLICATION FOR SEWER TREATMENT PLANT
- K. PRV REPLACEMENT OPTIONS
- L. SEWER FORCE MAIN PROJECT
- M. INTERIM WASTEWATER SERVICE AGREEMENT
- N. NEW WATER RATE STRUCTURE
- O. NOVEMBER 2022 CONSOLIDATED ELECTION
- P. DIRECTOR'S TRAINING
- Q. DISTRICT GOAL UPDATES
- R. EXTERNAL DISTRICT AUDIT
- S. ESTABLISHING BYLAWS
- T. BOARD PACKET DEADLINES
- U. CORRESPONDENCE
- V. CLOSED SESSION (Gov't. Code #54957.6) EMPLOYEE SALARIES AND BENEFITS
- W. CLOSED SESSION (Gov't. Code #54957) GM PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

IX. DISTRICT ENGINEER MONTHLY REPORT

X. GENERAL MANAGER MONTHLY REPORT

XI. GRATON/FWD SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT

XII. DIRECTORS' REPORT AND CALL FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

How to get an item on the agenda

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Forestville Water District
Expense and Revenue Report
Water Operation Checking, Period Ending 08/31/22

cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
VI. Consent Items #1

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Beginning Balance						513,682.18
Cleared Transactions						
Checks and Payments - 69 items						
Water	07/19/2022	15631	SCWA	Purchased Water (5/31/22-6/30/22)	-33,577.19	-33,577.19
Ops/Maint	07/19/2022	15626	Alhambra	Water Equipment Rental Jun '22	-9.99	-33,587.18
Ops/Maint	07/27/2022	15634	ACWA/JPIA Insurance	Property Program for 7/1/22-6/30/23	-7,306.38	-40,893.56
Health/Dental	07/27/2022	15637	Humana Insurance Co.	August '22 Coverage	-1,495.51	-42,389.07
Various	07/27/2022	15636	Brelje & Race	Various Water Projects	-905.00	-43,294.07
Other Admin	07/27/2022	15638	Underground Serv Alert	Membership renewal & billable ticket fees	-303.15	-43,597.22
Other Admin	07/27/2022	15639	Wizix Tech Group, Inc.	Copier Monthly copy charge	-101.51	-43,698.73
Other Admin	07/27/2022	15635	Becoming Independent	Secured Document Shredding	-40.00	-43,738.73
Health/Dental	08/02/2022	ACH	CalPERS Health Ins	August 2022 Health Insurance	-11,442.45	-55,181.18
Merch Fee	08/02/2022	ACH	Bankcard	Bluefin Merchant Fees	-110.96	-55,292.14
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	E-pay	Umpqua Bank	Fed payroll taxes PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-5,926.08	-61,218.22
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Tony D Lopes	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-4,045.34	-65,263.56
CalPERS	08/03/2022	ACH	CalPERS	PP #16 (7/17-7/30) CalPERS Retire. Contr.	-3,109.94	-68,373.50
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Cory M. Ipsen	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-2,862.41	-71,235.91
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	John H Southard	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-2,667.27	-73,903.18
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Rodrick A Wheeler	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-2,563.39	-76,466.57
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Dawn M. Colen-Leith	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-1,829.11	-78,295.68
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Gwen M Taylor	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-1,537.01	-79,832.69
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	E-pay	CA EDD	State payroll taxes PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-1,367.10	-81,199.79
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	CalPERS	CalPERS PEPPRA (Employee)	-837.73	-82,037.52
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	CalPERS	Employees 457 Contributions	-580.00	-82,617.52
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	CalPERS	CalPERS 457 Employee Loan Repayment	-295.00	-82,912.52
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	ACH	Destiny Harp	PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-82.13	-82,994.65
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	E-pay	EDD	State payroll taxes PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-3.33	-82,997.98
Payroll Liab	08/03/2022	E-pay	Umpqua Bank	Fed payroll taxes PP #16 (7/17-7/30)	-0.54	-82,998.52
Other Admin	08/04/2022	15646	Request IT	Monthly licenses and security	-1,770.00	-84,768.52
Legal	08/04/2022	15644	Perry Law Office	Legal Services (FY '22-'23)	-1,415.00	-86,183.52
Ops/Maint	08/04/2022	15649	ACWA/JPIA Insurance	Cyber Liability Program (7/1/22-6/30/23)	-1,059.75	-87,243.27
Payroll Liab	08/04/2022	15648	CDTFA	Jul '22 Payroll Deduction	-1,002.74	-88,246.01
Utilitites	08/04/2022	15641	Airespring	Internet Service (August charges)	-597.48	-88,843.49
Utilities	08/04/2022	ACH	PG&E	District Office	-289.49	-89,132.98
Utilitites	08/04/2022	15647	Streamline	Website hosting and compliance	-200.00	-89,332.98
Vision	08/04/2022	15640	ACWA/JPIA	September '22 Vision	-161.10	-89,494.08
Garbage	08/04/2022	15645	Recology Sonoma Marin	Garbage & Recycled Service for July '22	-132.48	-89,626.56
Various	08/04/2022	15642	Ideal Hardware	July '22 Various charges	-34.82	-89,661.38
Other Admin	08/04/2022	15643	Inland Business Systems	Xerox Monthly Service - Final	-7.48	-89,668.86
Bank Fees	08/09/2022	ACH	Umpqua Bank	Umpqua Merchant Fees	-83.85	-89,752.71
Water	08/10/2022	15651	SCWA	Purchased Water (6/30/22-7/28/22)	-37,345.09	-127,097.80
Various	08/10/2022	15652	Umpqua Bank	Credit Card Statement 7/31/22	-2,094.36	-129,192.16
Lab	08/10/2022	15650	B&R Laboratories, Inc.	Lab testing services for July '22	-152.00	-129,344.16
Merch Fees	08/10/2022	15653	CUSI	CUSI Merch Service Fees	-24.80	-129,368.96
Fuel	08/15/2022	ACH	Robinson Oil	Fuel	-462.52	-129,831.48
A/R-Reversal	08/16/2022	1221	Water A/R	RRU customer pd on FWD acct in error	-244.79	-130,076.27

Forestville Water District Expense and Revenue Report

Water Operation Checking, Period Ending 08/31/22

Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	E-pay	Umpqua Bank	Fed payroll taxes PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-5,846.12	-135,922.39
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Tony D Lopes	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-4,045.33	-139,967.72
CalPERS	08/17/2022	ACH	CalPERS	PP #17 (7/31-8/13) CalPERS Retire Contr	-3,087.34	-143,055.06
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Rodrick A Wheeler	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-2,845.28	-145,900.34
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Cory M. Ipsen	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-2,555.53	-148,455.87
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	John H Southard	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-2,498.32	-150,954.19
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Dawn M. Colen-Leith	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-1,959.44	-152,913.63
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Gwen M Taylor	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-1,537.00	-154,450.63
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	E-pay	CA EDD	State payroll taxes PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-1,349.50	-155,800.13
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	CalPERS	CalPERS PEPRA (Employee)	-848.72	-156,648.85
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	CalPERS	Employees 457 Contributions	-580.00	-157,228.85
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	CalPERS	CalPERS 457 Employee Loan Repayment	-295.00	-157,523.85
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	ACH	Destiny Harp	PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-109.50	-157,633.35
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	E-pay	EDD	State payroll taxes PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-4.44	-157,637.79
Payroll Liab	08/17/2022	E-pay	Umpqua Bank	Fed payroll taxes PP #17 (7/31-8/13)	-0.72	-157,638.51
Office Supply	08/18/2022	15654	Graybar Fin. Services	Office phones lease	-276.18	-157,914.69
Other Admin	08/19/2022	15658	Wizix Tech. Group, Inc.	Copier monthly copy charge	-48.56	-157,963.25
Bank Fee	08/22/2022	ACH	Umpqua Bank	analysis activity	-327.03	-158,290.28
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Tony D Lopes	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-4,045.34	-162,335.62
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	John H Southard	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-2,779.22	-165,114.84
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Rodrick A Wheeler	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-2,732.32	-167,847.16
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Cory M. Ipsen	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-2,416.59	-170,263.75
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Dawn M. Colen-Leith	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-1,829.12	-172,092.87
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Gwen M Taylor	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-1,537.01	-173,629.88
Fuel	08/31/2022	ACH	Robinson Oil	Fuel	-441.87	-174,071.75
Payroll Liab	08/31/2022	ACH	Destiny Harp	PP #18 (8/14-8/27)	-109.50	-174,181.25
Total Checks and Payments					-174,181.25	-174,181.25
Deposits and Credits - 35 items						
	05/15/2022		Water A/R		530.43	530.43
	07/20/2022		Water A/R		448.00	978.43
	07/22/2022		Water A/R		145.00	1,123.43
	07/25/2022		Water A/R		468.00	1,591.43
	07/26/2022		Water A/R		916.00	2,507.43
	07/27/2022		Water A/R		91.22	2,598.65
	07/28/2022		Water A/R		1,011.89	3,610.54
	07/29/2022		Water A/R		172.44	3,782.98
	07/31/2022		Water A/R		603.46	4,386.44
	08/03/2022		Water A/R		151.57	4,538.01
	08/03/2022		Deposit		322.70	4,860.71
	08/03/2022		Water A/R		5,849.57	10,710.28
	08/08/2022		Water A/R		94.96	10,805.24
	08/08/2022		Water A/R		128.37	10,933.61
	08/08/2022		Water A/R		241.63	11,175.24
	08/08/2022		Water A/R		721.41	11,896.65
	08/09/2022		Water A/R		661.83	12,558.48
	08/09/2022		Water A/R		2,696.88	15,255.36
	08/10/2022		Water A/R		696.87	15,952.23

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Water Operation Checking, Period Ending 08/31/22

08/10/2022	Water A/R	801.23	16,753.46
08/11/2022	Water A/R	91.22	16,844.68
08/16/2022	Water A/R	8.17	16,852.85
08/16/2022	Water A/R	185.93	17,038.78
08/16/2022	Water A/R	264.79	17,303.57
08/16/2022	Water A/R	578.78	17,882.35
08/17/2022	Water A/R	101.22	17,983.57
08/17/2022	Water A/R	6,084.10	24,067.67
08/19/2022	Water A/R	509.25	24,576.92
08/22/2022	Water A/R	127.24	24,704.16
08/25/2022	Water A/R	261.87	24,966.03
08/25/2022	Water A/R	592.31	25,558.34
08/30/2022	Water A/R	9.02	25,567.36
08/30/2022	Water A/R	182.44	25,749.80
08/30/2022	Water A/R	182.44	25,932.24
08/31/2022	Water A/R	149.45	26,081.69
	Total Deposits and Credits	26,081.69	26,081.69
	Total Cleared Transactions	-148,099.56	-148,099.56
Cleared Balance		-148,099.56	365,582.62
	Uncleared Transactions		
	Checks and Payments - 12 items		
Check	11/27/2019 14931 Accu-Bore	-50.00	-50.00
	05/05/2022 15570 Engineering News-Record Membership renewal	-108.00	-158.00
	08/18/2022 15657 Humana Insurance Co. Sept '22 Coverage	-1,531.54	-1,689.54
	08/18/2022 15655 Verizon Wireless Cell Service charges (7/5-8/4)	-292.23	-1,981.77
	08/31/2022 E-pay Umpqua Bank	-5,734.28	-7,716.05
	08/31/2022 ACH CalPERS PP #18 (8/14-8/27) CalPERS Ret. Contr.	-3,053.42	-10,769.47
	08/31/2022 E-pay CA EDD	-1,324.91	-12,094.38
	08/31/2022 ACH CalPERS	-865.21	-12,959.59
	08/31/2022 ACH CalPERS	-580.00	-13,539.59
	08/31/2022 ACH CalPERS	-295.00	-13,834.59
	08/31/2022 E-pay EDD	-4.44	-13,839.03
	08/31/2022 E-pay Umpqua Bank	-0.72	-13,839.75
	Total Checks and Payments	-13,839.75	-13,839.75
	Deposits and Credits - 8 items		
	06/30/2022 Deposit	6,028.94	6,028.94
	07/27/2022 Water A/R	654.22	6,683.16
	07/28/2022 Water A/R	310.00	6,993.16
	08/03/2022 Water A/R	217.00	7,210.16
	08/09/2022 Water A/R	200.00	7,410.16
	08/17/2022 Water A/R	108.82	7,518.98
	08/19/2022 Water A/R	400.00	7,918.98
	08/31/2022 Water A/R	91.87	8,010.85
	Total Deposits and Credits	8,010.85	8,010.85
	Total Uncleared Transactions	-5,828.90	-5,828.90
Register Balance as of 08/31/2022		-153,928.46	359,753.72

New Transactions

Forestville Water District Expense and Revenue Report

Water Operation Checking, Period Ending 08/31/22

Checks and Payments - 14 items

09/02/2022	ACH	CalPERS Health Insurance	Sept 2022 Health Insurance	-11,442.45	-11,442.45
09/02/2022	ACH	Request IT	Monthly licenses and security	-1,770.00	-13,212.45
09/02/2022	15663	CDTFA		-1,537.01	-14,749.46
09/02/2022	15661	Brelje & Race		-740.00	-15,489.46
09/02/2022	ACH	PG&E	District Office	-260.16	-15,749.62
09/02/2022	15662	Streamline	Website hosting and compliance	-200.00	-15,949.62
09/02/2022	15659	ACWA/Joint Powers Insuranc	October '22 Vision	-161.10	-16,110.72
09/02/2022	15660	Becoming Independent	Secured Document Shredding	-40.00	-16,150.72
09/06/2022	15665	Request IT	Onsite tech work	-825.00	-16,975.72
09/06/2022	15666	Recology Sonoma Marin	Garbage & Recycled Service for Aug '22	-132.48	-17,108.20
09/06/2022	15667	Canyon Rock Co., Inc.	Ellen Lane Repair	-52.98	-17,161.18
09/06/2022	15664	Ideal Hardware	August '22 Various charges	-18.43	-17,179.61
09/07/2022	15668	Airespring	Internet Service (Sept charges)	-598.99	-17,778.60
09/07/2022	15669	Tyler Nutter	Dead tree removal at District Office	-500.00	-18,278.60
Total Checks and Payments				-18,278.60	-18,278.60

Deposits and Credits - 4 items

09/02/2022	Water A/R			495.55	495.55
09/06/2022	Water A/R			349.35	844.90
09/06/2022	Water A/R			439.18	1,284.08
09/06/2022	Water A/R			503.99	1,788.07
Total Deposits and Credits				1,788.07	1,788.07

Total New Transactions

-16,490.53 -16,490.53

Ending Balance

-170,418.99 343,263.19

FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT
"WATER" OPERATIONS
SCHEDULE OF CASH & INVESTMENTS
AUGUST 2022

BROKERAGE ACCOUNT	DATE	Investments Total
STEWARD PARTNERS	9/7/2022	\$588,976.45

SONOMA COUNTY TREASURY INVESTMENT POOL	DATE	TOTAL
	6/30/2022	\$753,251.57

COMBINED TOTAL OF INVESTMENTS **\$1,342,228.02**

UMPQUA BANK:
 OPERATIONS CHECKING 8/31/2022 **\$359,753.72**

GRAND TOTAL **\$1,701,981.74**

BOARD CLERK SIGNATURE: x _____

DIRECTOR INITIALS:

x _____ x _____ x _____

Forestville Water District
"Water" Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
41000 · Water Sales				
RECYCLED WATER ACCOUNTS				
41800 · Recycled Water	11,491.29	33,132.64	-21,641.35	34.68%
Total RECYCLED WATER ACCOUNTS	11,491.29	33,132.64	-21,641.35	34.68%
41000R · Sales Allowance & Adjustment	-358.75			
41100 · Residential	199,952.96			
41700 · Other	1,486.18			
41700.1 · Outside Sales	6,700.84			
41000 · Water Sales - Other	0.00	1,177,565.08	-1,177,565.08	0.0%
Total 41000 · Water Sales	219,272.52	1,210,697.72	-991,425.20	18.11%
42000 · Water Service				
42100 · Fire Protection	424.00			
42302 · Meters	295.00			
Total 42000 · Water Service	719.00			
49000 · Non-Operating				
49100 · Re-Connect Fees-Late Pay Chrgs	2,090.00			
49200 · Interest	82.23	6,114.36	-6,032.13	1.35%
49300 · Taxes & Assessments	193,874.00	179,311.13	14,562.87	108.12%
49521 · Home Owners Property Tax Relief	834.00			
49650 · Connection Fees	4,419.00			
Total 49000 · Non-Operating	201,299.23	185,425.49	15,873.74	108.56%
Total Income	421,290.75	1,396,123.21	-974,832.46	30.18%
Cost of Goods Sold				
Purchased Water From SCWA				
51300 · Purchased Water	28,493.89	447,960.82	-419,466.93	6.36%
51310 · Aquaduct Fund	8,555.20			
51320 · Cotati Intertie	296.00	3,729.60	-3,433.60	7.94%
Total Purchased Water From SCWA	37,345.09	451,690.42	-414,345.33	8.27%
Total COGS	37,345.09	451,690.42	-414,345.33	8.27%
Gross Profit	383,945.66	944,432.79	-560,487.13	40.65%
Expense				
Employee Benefits				
56350 · Unemployment Insurance	12.21	2,400.00	-2,387.79	0.51%
56400 · Health & Dental Insurance	23,528.79	134,000.00	-110,471.21	17.56%
56450 · Vision Care Insurance	322.20	2,000.00	-1,677.80	16.11%
56500 · Social Security & Medicare	8,726.93	44,000.00	-35,273.07	19.83%
56501 · CalPERS for Classic	69,126.60	46,500.00	22,626.60	148.66%
56505 · CalPERS for PEPRAs employees	4,208.27	50,500.00	-46,291.73	8.33%
Total Employee Benefits	105,925.00	279,400.00	-173,475.00	37.91%
Operations & Maintenance				
54120 · Labor (RRU)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
54210 · Materials & Supplies	37.18	13,000.00	-12,962.82	0.29%
54220 · Machine Hire	0.00	20,000.00	-20,000.00	0.0%
54230 · Maintenance & Repair	59.12	25,000.00	-24,940.88	0.24%
54235 · Garbage+Recycled Waste Service	264.96	1,900.00	-1,635.04	13.95%
56210 · Office Supplies	210.81	18,000.00	-17,789.19	1.17%
56211 · Bank Service Charges	529.91	3,100.00	-2,570.09	17.09%

Forestville Water District
"Water" Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
56212 · Uniforms	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
56213 · Merchant Fees	710.08	4,000.00	-3,289.92	17.75%
56214 · Web/Internet Expenses (shared)	5,134.96			
56220 · PG&E	549.65	3,000.00	-2,450.35	18.32%
56221 · Sewer Direct Charges - Annual	0.00	1,500.00	-1,500.00	0.0%
56231 · Telephone	1,135.80	7,000.00	-5,864.20	16.23%
56232 · Translation Services	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
56233 · CUSI software annual fee	0.00	9,000.00	-9,000.00	0.0%
56236 · Vehicle Fuel Expense (shared)	2,028.59	6,000.00	-3,971.41	33.81%
56239 · Training	1,029.41	5,000.00	-3,970.59	20.59%
56240 · Other Administrative Expenses	595.03	7,000.00	-6,404.97	8.5%
56241 · Other Admin Services (shared)	300.22	7,000.00	-6,699.78	4.29%
56242 · Membership Dues (include LAFCO)	16.26	18,000.00	-17,983.74	0.09%
56243 · Election	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
56245 · Permit Fees	0.00	3,000.00	-3,000.00	0.0%
56246 · Consulting-Office Tech/Support	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
56300 · Comp & Liability Insurance				
56301 · Liability & Property	8,366.13	25,000.00	-16,633.87	33.47%
56302 · Workers Comp	0.00	12,000.00	-12,000.00	0.0%
Total 56300 · Comp & Liability Insurance	8,366.13	37,000.00	-28,633.87	22.61%
56702 · Lab Testing- Water Analysis	304.00	2,600.00	-2,296.00	11.69%
56800 · Audit	0.00	5,800.00	-5,800.00	0.0%
56801 · Attorney-specific water issues	0.00	4,000.00	-4,000.00	0.0%
56802 · Attorney-Retainer	1,415.00	10,000.00	-8,585.00	14.15%
56804 · Truck Expense	44.47	10,000.00	-9,955.53	0.45%
56806 · Engineer-specific water issues	240.00	15,000.00	-14,760.00	1.6%
56807 · Engineer	500.00	6,000.00	-5,500.00	8.33%
56810 · Recycled Water Chrgs to FWD SSZ	0.00	35,000.00	-35,000.00	0.0%
Total Operations & Maintenance	23,471.58	294,900.00	-271,428.42	7.96%
Salaries & Wages				
54100 · Management (Salaries)				
54100.9 · General Manager Salary	27,069.16	140,759.61	-113,690.45	19.23%
Total 54100 · Management (Salaries)	27,069.16	140,759.61	-113,690.45	19.23%
54104 · Administration PTO				
54104.1 · Vacation	3,520.58			
Total 54104 · Administration PTO	3,520.58			
54105 · Operations PTO				
54105.1 · Vacation - LPO	7,074.28			
54105.4 · Vacation - Operator	3,058.02			
54105.5 · Sick Pay - Operator	395.80			
54105.6 · Comp Time - Operator	1,475.98			
Total 54105 · Operations PTO	12,004.08			
54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary				
54106.1 · Lead Plant Op Overtime Pay	2,025.81	9,000.00	-6,974.19	22.51%
54106.2 · Lead Plant Op Standby Pay	1,541.78	6,000.00	-4,458.22	25.7%
54106.3 · Holiday Pay Grade III	500.20			
54106.4 · LPO- Bi Wk hourly	12,266.92	103,063.95	-90,797.03	11.9%
54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary	16,334.71	118,063.95	-101,729.24	13.84%

Forestville Water District
"Water" Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary				
54107.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Overtime	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.0%
54107.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Standby	1,881.63	6,000.00	-4,118.37	31.36%
54107.3 · Holiday Pay-Grade II Operator	413.70			
54107.4 · Grade II Operator- Bi Wk Hourly	13,825.46	85,629.14	-71,803.68	16.15%
54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total 54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary	16,120.79	99,629.14	-83,508.35	16.18%
54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary 2				
54109.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op OT 2	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00	0.0%
54109.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Standby 2	1,805.59	6,000.00	-4,194.41	30.09%
54109.4 · Comp Time Paid Out (#2)	207.80			
54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary 2 - Other	13,479.24	85,220.05	-71,740.81	15.82%
Total 54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary 2	15,492.63	99,220.05	-83,727.42	15.61%
54110 · Office Admin/Board Clerk Salary				
54110.5 · Temp. Office Assistant-Bi-Wk Ho	330.00			
54110.6 · Cust Serv/Admin Asst	220.79			
54110.7 · Holiday Pay-Cust Serv/Admin	304.50			
54111 · Office Admin Salary	9,277.83	62,743.44	-53,465.61	14.79%
54110 · Office Admin/Board Clerk Salary - Other	12,957.35	64,858.80	-51,901.45	19.98%
Total 54110 · Office Admin/Board Clerk Salary	23,090.47	127,602.24	-104,511.77	18.1%
54999 · Merit Salary Increase	0.00	5,214.15	-5,214.15	0.0%
Total Salaries & Wages	113,632.42	590,489.14	-476,856.72	19.24%
54115 · Comp Time Cashed In	692.59			
54116 · - Vacation Paid-Out	692.60			
Total Expense	244,414.19	1,164,789.14	-920,374.95	20.98%
Net Ordinary Income	139,531.47	-220,356.35	359,887.82	-63.32%
Other Income/Expense				
Other Income				
56805 · Reimbursement from Sewer	0.00	421,100.67	-421,100.67	0.0%
Total Other Income	0.00	421,100.67	-421,100.67	0.0%
Net Other Income	0.00	421,100.67	-421,100.67	0.0%
Net Income	139,531.47	200,744.32	-61,212.85	69.51%

Forestville Water District

Balance Sheet

As of August 31, 2022

09/07/22

Accrual Basis

	Aug 31, 22
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
13102 · Umpqua Bank Operation Checking	359,753.72
13400 · Imprest Cash	75.00
Total Checking/Savings	359,828.72
Accounts Receivable	
13710 · A/R - Utility Services	227,586.44
13800 · Allowance for Uncollectibles	-2,071.29
13900 · Property Taxes	161,538.45
Total Accounts Receivable	387,053.60
Other Current Assets	
13200.4 · So Co Investment Interest	326,721.56
13705 · So Co Investment Pool	417,741.50
13715 · Chase Bank Investments	669,965.00
13999 · Due from Sewer - shared costs	449,794.40
14300 · Inventory of Materials-Supplies	8,243.10
14400 · Prepaid Insurance	5,103.75
Total Other Current Assets	1,877,569.31
Total Current Assets	2,624,451.63
Fixed Assets	
11120 · Utility Plant Land	46,880.00
11164 · 7590 Mirabel Rd Water Project	28,093.52
11165 · Fiber Optic Project - Office	9,525.68
11166 · Kyocera Copier - New 2022	8,674.58
11169 · Hydrant Repair - El Molino	10,662.95
11170 · Utility Plant in Service	1,945,064.58
11171 · A/D - Utility Plant in Service	-1,525,640.26
11172 · Hydrant Replacement Project	20,132.87
11173 · Anderson Water Main Building	59,391.38
11174 · GIS Mapping Platform-Water	8,425.00
11176 · CUSI Billing System	26,984.00
11177 · Hydraulic Modeling/50-90 Valve	7,359.87
11178 · PRV Repair/Replacement	294,896.27
11179 · Wohler Bridge Pipe Abandonment	63,915.00
11180.1 · Office Equipment	43,068.49
11180.2 · Tools & Equipment	43,445.62
11180.3 · Transportation Equipment	86,195.40
11180.4 · Utility Plant Building	107,219.75
11181 · A/D - Office Equipment	-41,335.22
11182 · A/D - Tools & Equipment	-41,462.53
11183 · A/D - Transportation Equipment	-67,028.94
11184 · A/D - Utility Plant Building	-40,381.00
Total Fixed Assets	1,094,087.01
TOTAL ASSETS	3,718,538.64
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
22200 · Accounts Payable	-3,212.27
Total Accounts Payable	-3,212.27
Other Current Liabilities	
22600 · Customer Deposits	250.00

Forestville Water District

Balance Sheet

As of August 31, 2022

09/07/22

Accrual Basis

	<u>Aug 31, 22</u>
22900 · Payroll Liabilities	
22901 · Social Security	-22.00
22902 · Medicare	-5.18
22903 · FIT	-44.00
22904 · SIT	31.73
22905 · State Unemployment	-7.37
22906 · Employment Training Tax	-0.21
22908 · Disability Insurance - Employee	3.82
22900 · Payroll Liabilities - Other	2,779.07
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Total 22900 · Payroll Liabilities	2,735.86
22910 · Accrued Vacation	23,527.00
22912 · Employee Benefits Payable	-75.54
23500 · Due to "Sewer"-shared cost back	32,874.65
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Total Other Current Liabilities	59,311.97
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Total Current Liabilities	56,099.70
Long Term Liabilities	
26000 · GASB 68 Pension Liability	
26001 · Deferred Inflows - GASB 68	7,080.00
26002 · Deferred Outflows - GASB 68	-250,184.00
26000 · GASB 68 Pension Liability - Other	607,745.00
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Total 26000 · GASB 68 Pension Liability	364,641.00
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Total Long Term Liabilities	364,641.00
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Total Liabilities	420,740.70
Equity	
11100 · Retained Earnings	1,929,180.52
30000 · Opening Bal Equity	-212,551.99
30100 · Contributed Capital	180,451.53
31000.1 · R/E - Unreserved	191,750.41
31000.2 · Capital Outlay	503,194.00
31000.3 · For Repair/Replace for Exist	566,242.00
Net Income	139,531.47
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Total Equity	3,297,797.94
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	3,718,538.64
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Sewer Service Zone
Expense and Revenue Report
Sewer Checking Accounts, Period Ending 08/31/22

Sewer "Operations" Checking

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Beginning Balance						1,404,639.80
Cleared Transactions						
Checks and Payments - 22 items						
Various	07/27/2022	5701	Brelje & Race	Various Sewer Projects	-17,101.95	-17,101.95
Recycle Station	07/27/2022	5703	C.L. Batchelder Co, LLC	Recycled Water Fill Station	-6,470.00	-23,571.95
Lab	07/27/2022	5702	B&R Laboratories, Inc.	Lab testing - June 2022	-2,096.00	-25,667.95
Ops/Maint	07/27/2022	5700	Bartley Pump, PM LLC	Repair pumps	-2,075.70	-27,743.65
SCADA	07/27/2022	5699	Aspect Engineering Group	repair	-115.00	-27,858.65
Chemicals	07/27/2022	5704	Roger's Pool and Spa Service	Sewer plant chemicals	-46.92	-27,905.57
USDA Loan	08/01/2022		USDA Loan	Loan #92-14: P&I FY 2022-2023	-75,690.00	-103,595.57
USDA Loan	08/01/2022		USDA Loan	Loan #92-16: P&I FY 2022-2023	-29,915.00	-133,510.57
USDA Loan	08/01/2022		USDA Loan	Loan #92-17: P&I FY 2022-2023	-7,805.75	-141,316.32
Chemicals	08/04/2022	5708	Univar USA Inc.	SOD Hypo 12.5%	-3,384.60	-144,700.92
Force Main	08/04/2022	5707	Pumpman Norcal	Force Main Project	-1,494.90	-146,195.82
Legal	08/04/2022	5706	Perry Law	Legal Services FY '22-'23	-900.00	-147,095.82
Lab	08/04/2022	5709	USA Bluebook	Lab sample testing	-350.51	-147,446.33
Various	08/04/2022	5705	Ideal Hardware, Inc.	Charges for July '22	-4.33	-147,450.66
Lab	08/10/2022	5711	B&R Laboratories, Inc.	Lab testing - July 2022	-2,022.00	-149,472.66
CC-Various	08/10/2022	5712	Umpqua Bank	CC 7/31/22 Statement	-386.45	-149,859.11
Mat/supplies	08/10/2022	5710	Alhambra Drinking Water	Rental & bottled water	-58.91	-149,918.02
Ops/Maint	08/10/2022	5713	Republic Services	G'ville Refuge- dump run	-33.00	-149,951.02
telephone	08/18/2022	5714	AT&T	SSZ monitor monthly telephone charges	-58.96	-150,009.98
Ops/Maint	08/19/2022	ACH	PG&E	Sewer plant	-10,448.00	-160,457.98
Ops/Maint	08/19/2022	ACH	PG&E	Lift station electricity	-1,172.84	-161,630.82
Ops/Maint	08/19/2022	ACH	PG&E	Covey Bldg electricity	-43.13	-161,673.95
Total Checks and Payments					-161,673.95	-161,673.95
Deposits and Credits - 2 items						
	08/01/2022		Deposit		2,458.91	2,458.91
	08/03/2022	1309	Deposit	PSL Inspection Review	75.00	2,533.91
Total Deposits and Credits					2,533.91	2,533.91
Total Cleared Transactions					-159,140.04	-159,140.04
Cleared Balance					-159,140.04	1,245,499.76
Register Balance as of 08/31/2022					-159,140.04	1,245,499.76
New Transactions						
Checks and Payments - 7 items						
	09/02/2022	5715	Brelje & Race		-26,331.00	-26,331.00
	09/02/2022	5716	SCWA	SSZ - maintenance (4/1/22-6/30/22)	-3,316.73	-29,647.73
	09/02/2022	5717	Superior Pool Products	Sewer Chemicals	-1,893.30	-31,541.03
	09/02/2022	5718	Brelje & Race	Funding Agreement I/I Improvements	-652.50	-32,193.53
	09/06/2022	5720	Ideal Hardware, Inc.	Charges for August '22	-16.58	-32,210.11
	09/06/2022	5719	Alhambra Drinking Water	Rental + water	-9.99	-32,220.10
	09/07/2022	ACH	Forestville Water District	50% Training costs reimburse to Water	-6,028.94	-38,249.04
Total Checks and Payments					-38,249.04	-38,249.04
Deposits and Credits - 1 item						
	09/02/2022	1209	Ariel Serre		75.00	75.00
Total Deposits and Credits					75.00	75.00
Total New Transactions					-38,174.04	-38,174.04
Ending Balance					-197,314.08	1,207,325.72

Sewer Service Zone
Expense and Revenue Report
 Sewer Checking Accounts, Period Ending 08/31/22

Sewer "Connection" Checking

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Beginning Balance						199,736.13
			Cleared Balance			199,736.13
Register Balance as of 08/31/2022						199,736.13
Ending Balance						199,736.13

FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT
"SEWER SERVICE ZONE"
SCHEDULE OF CASH & INVESTMENTS
AUGUST 2022

BROKERAGE ACCOUNT	DATE	Investments Total
STEWART PARTNERS	9/7/2022	\$131,938.80

SONOMA COUNTY TREASURY INVESTMENT POOL	DATE	TOTAL
	6/30/2022	\$247,705.13

COMBINED TOTAL OF INVESTMENTS **\$379,643.93**

UMPQUA BANK:

OPERATIONS CHECKING	8/31/2022	\$1,245,499.76
CONNECTION FEE CHECKING	8/31/2022	<u>\$199,736.13</u> (RESTRICTED)

GRAND TOTAL **\$1,824,879.82**

BOARD CLERK SIGNATURE: x _____

DIRECTOR INITIALS:

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x _____
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Sewer Service Zone
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense				
Income				
41000 · SEWER INCOME				
41200 · Fstvl Dir Chrgs-frm Tax Roll CY	577,583.98	660,701.72	-83,117.74	87.42%
41250 · MH Dir Chrgs-from Tax Roll CY	338,945.38	348,289.22	-9,343.84	97.32%
41300 · El Molino HS Dir Chrgs-CY	47,281.02	52,626.88	-5,345.86	89.84%
41350 · Fvl Elem School-Dir Chrgs CY	28,410.08	31,245.18	-2,835.10	90.93%
41400 · SoCo Pub Wks-Dir Chrgs CY	1,861.88	2,261.20	-399.32	82.34%
41450 · Steelhead Beach Direct Charges	18,544.60	18,211.20	333.40	101.83%
41452 · Fstvl Fire Protect-CY Dir Chgs	6,062.84	5,380.10	682.74	112.69%
41453 · FWD Direct Charges/Office Bldg	1,115.96	1,065.92	50.04	104.7%
41460 · Miscellaneous Income	75.00			
41465 · Recycled Water-Irrigation	0.00	19,270.03	-19,270.03	0.0%
41470 · Recycled Water-Ag Users	0.00	13,862.61	-13,862.61	0.0%
Total 41000 · SEWER INCOME	1,019,880.74	1,152,914.06	-133,033.32	88.46%
41461 · Grant Income	2,458.91			
Total Income	1,022,339.65	1,152,914.06	-130,574.41	88.67%
Gross Profit	1,022,339.65	1,152,914.06	-130,574.41	88.67%
Expense				
Loans				
59100 · Interest paid on loans				
59014 · USDA Loan 92-14-Interest Expens	35,290.00	73,000.00	-37,710.00	48.34%
59016 · USDA Loan 92-16-Interest Expens	13,815.00	29,000.00	-15,185.00	47.64%
59017 · USDA Loan 92-17-Interest Expens	3,405.75	7,000.00	-3,594.25	48.65%
Total 59100 · Interest paid on loans	52,510.75	109,000.00	-56,489.25	48.18%
59101 · Principal for Budgeting Purpose				
59114 · USDA Loan 92-14-Principal	40,400.00	38,300.00	2,100.00	105.48%
59116 · USDA Loan 92-16-Principal	16,100.00	15,300.00	800.00	105.23%
59117 · USDA Loan 92-17- Principal	4,400.00	4,100.00	300.00	107.32%
Total 59101 · Principal for Budgeting Purpose	60,900.00	57,700.00	3,200.00	105.55%
Total Loans	113,410.75	166,700.00	-53,289.25	68.03%
Operations & Maintenance				
54210 · Materials & Supplies	63.24	10,000.00	-9,936.76	0.63%
54220 · Machine Hire	3,360.00	10,000.00	-6,640.00	33.6%
54230 · Maint/Repair System	2,261.49	30,000.00	-27,738.51	7.54%
54235 · Garbage+Recycled Waste Services	33.00	551.00	-518.00	5.99%
54240 · Collection Systems Maintenance	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
56210 · Office supplies, postage, etc.	86.85			
56211 · Office Supplies (shared)	0.00	5,220.00	-5,220.00	0.0%
56212 · Uniforms	0.00	580.00	-580.00	0.0%
56213 · Bank Service Charges (shared)	0.00	899.00	-899.00	0.0%
56220 · PG&E Plant Usage	11,663.97	110,000.00	-98,336.03	10.6%
56221 · P.G. & E. - (shared)	0.00	870.00	-870.00	0.0%
56225 · Utilities-Forestville Water	503.60	3,000.00	-2,496.40	16.79%
56230 · Telephone- plant useage	929.77	8,000.00	-7,070.23	11.62%
56231 · Telephone- (shared)	0.00	2,030.00	-2,030.00	0.0%
56232 · Translation Services	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%
56235 · Memberships & LAFCO charges	0.00	2,100.00	-2,100.00	0.0%
56236 · Vehicle Fuel Expense (shared)	0.00	1,740.00	-1,740.00	0.0%
56239 · Training	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00	0.0%

Sewer Service Zone
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
56240 · Other Admin costs (sewer only)	135.91	2,030.00	-1,894.09	6.7%
56241 · Other Admin Services (shared)	37.90	2,030.00	-1,992.10	1.87%
56245 · Permit Fees	0.00	9,500.00	-9,500.00	0.0%
56246 · Consulting-Sewer Tech/Support	0.00	2,900.00	-2,900.00	0.0%
56301 · Insurance- Liabil/Prop (shared)	0.00	7,250.00	-7,250.00	0.0%
56302 · Insurance-Workers' Comp(shared)	0.00	3,480.00	-3,480.00	0.0%
56701 · Chemicals	5,324.82	50,000.00	-44,675.18	10.65%
56702 · Lab/sample testing-Wastewater	2,372.51	25,000.00	-22,627.49	9.49%
56800 · Audit	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00	0.0%
56801 · Attorney Services	900.00	3,000.00	-2,100.00	30.0%
56802 · Attorney Retainer- (shared)	0.00	2,900.00	-2,900.00	0.0%
56804 · Truck Expense - (shared)	0.00	2,900.00	-2,900.00	0.0%
56805 · Reimburse "Water"- shared costs	0.00	421,100.67	-421,100.67	0.0%
56806 · Engineering Services-Sewer only	1,372.50	20,000.00	-18,627.50	6.86%
56807 · Engineering Retainer- (shared)	0.00	1,740.00	-1,740.00	0.0%
Total Operations & Maintenance	29,045.56	757,820.67	-728,775.11	3.83%
PAYROLL and BENEFITS				
Employee Benefits				
56350 · Unemployment - (shared)	0.00	696.00	-696.00	0.0%
56400 · Health/Dental - (shared)	0.00	38,860.00	-38,860.00	0.0%
56450 · Vision Care Insurance-(shared)	0.00	580.00	-580.00	0.0%
56500 · Social Security - (shared)	0.00	12,760.00	-12,760.00	0.0%
56504 · General Manager @ 50% Sewer	0.00	15,286.00	-15,286.00	0.0%
56505 · CalPERS for PEPRA employees	0.00	12,327.00	-12,327.00	0.0%
56506 · Lead Plant Op @ 100% Sewer	0.00	22,387.00	-22,387.00	0.0%
Total Employee Benefits	0.00	102,896.00	-102,896.00	0.0%
Salaries & Wages				
54100 · General Manager Salary (shared)	0.00	70,379.81	-70,379.81	0.0%
54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary				
54106.1 · Lead Plant Operator Overtime	0.00	9,000.00	-9,000.00	0.0%
54106.2 · Lead Plant Operator Standby	0.00	6,000.00	-6,000.00	0.0%
54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary - Other	0.00	103,063.95	-103,063.95	0.0%
Total 54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary	0.00	118,063.95	-118,063.95	0.0%
54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary				
54107.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Overtime	0.00	2,320.00	-2,320.00	0.0%
54107.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Standby	0.00	1,740.00	-1,740.00	0.0%
54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary - Other	0.00	24,832.45	-24,832.45	0.0%
Total 54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op Salary	0.00	28,892.45	-28,892.45	0.0%
54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op 2 Salary				
54109.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op 2 OT	0.00	2,320.00	-2,320.00	0.0%
54109.2 · Water/Sewer Grde 2 Op 2 Standby	0.00	1,740.00	-1,740.00	0.0%
54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op 2 Salary - Other	0.00	24,713.81	-24,713.81	0.0%
Total 54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Op 2 Salary	0.00	28,773.81	-28,773.81	0.0%
54110 · Board Clerk Salary - (shared)	0.00	18,809.05	-18,809.05	0.0%
54111 · Office Admin Salary	0.00	18,195.60	-18,195.60	0.0%
Total Salaries & Wages	0.00	283,114.67	-283,114.67	0.0%
Total PAYROLL and BENEFITS	0.00	386,010.67	-386,010.67	0.0%
Total Expense	142,456.31	1,310,531.34	-1,168,075.03	10.87%
Net Ordinary Income	879,883.34	-157,617.28	1,037,500.62	-558.24%
Other Income/Expense				

Sewer Service Zone
Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
 July through August 2022

	Jul - Aug 22	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Other Income				
49200 · Interest Income	57.08	2,000.00	-1,942.92	2.85%
Total Other Income	57.08	2,000.00	-1,942.92	2.85%
Net Other Income	57.08	2,000.00	-1,942.92	2.85%
Net Income	879,940.42	-155,617.28	1,035,557.70	-565.45%

Sewer Service Zone

Balance Sheet

As of August 31, 2022

	Aug 31, 22
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
13101 · Umpqua Sewer Operation Checking	1,245,499.76
13301 · Umpqua Connection Fee Account	199,736.13
Total Checking/Savings	1,445,235.89
Accounts Receivable	
13710 · Accounts Receivable	992,159.15
Total Accounts Receivable	992,159.15
Other Current Assets	
13200 · SoCo Investment Interest	48,240.22
13705 · SoCo Investment Pool	150,000.00
13721 · Chase Bank Investments	144,510.00
16000 · Connection Fee Receivable	-7,074.00
16001 · Allowance- Conn.Fee Receivable	7,074.00
Total Other Current Assets	342,750.22
Total Current Assets	2,780,145.26
Fixed Assets	
11120 · Land	5,900.00
11170 · System Improvements	162,921.42
11171 · FWD Recycled Water Fill Station	29,395.93
11172 · Lift Station VFD Upgrade	5,400.20
11180 · Office Equipment-Capital Outlay	2,135.51
11181 · Plant Equipment	
11183.1 · Hypochlorite Project	23,350.12
11181 · Plant Equipment - Other	2,456.34
Total 11181 · Plant Equipment	25,806.46
11182 · Buildings & Improvements	8,930,068.12
11184 · A/D - Office Equipment	-289,587.00
11185 · A/D- Buildings & Improvements	-5,159,885.60
11186 · RCAC Grant	258,020.47
11187 · ProDSS Handheld Analyzer	7,689.75
11188 · SCADA System	447,789.60
11189 · Groundwater Monitoring WW Plan	46,668.52
11190 · Sewer Force Main - Covey Rd	10,737.40
Total Fixed Assets	4,483,060.78
Other Assets	
13720 · Multiple Unit Note Receivables	
13720.2 · Note Receivable - Coffey	9,805.48
Total 13720 · Multiple Unit Note Receivables	9,805.48
Total Other Assets	9,805.48
TOTAL ASSETS	7,273,011.52
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
22200 · Accounts Payable	32,085.55
Total Accounts Payable	32,085.55

	<u>Aug 31, 22</u>
Other Current Liabilities	
22000 · Due to "Water" for shared costs	3,707.94
23000 · Interest Payable	44,956.02
24000 · Due to other governments	51,900.00
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Total Other Current Liabilities	100,563.96
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Total Current Liabilities	132,649.51
Long Term Liabilities	
25014 · USDA Loan #92-01	1,336,800.00
25016 · USDA Loan #92-03	522,800.00
25017 · USDA Loan #92-04	135,200.00
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Total Long Term Liabilities	1,994,800.00
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Total Liabilities	2,127,449.51
Equity	
30000 · Opening Bal Equity	3,842,914.15
30100 · Contributed Capital	260,129.97
39000 · Retained Earnings	101,677.47
Net Income	940,840.42
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Total Equity	5,145,562.01
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>7,273,011.52</u>



**Minutes of:
Regular Public Meeting
Of the
Forestville Water District Board of Directors**

Date: **Tuesday, August 9, 2022** Time: **5:30 PM**

Location: **Videoconference via Zoom**

I. CALL TO ORDER at 5:32 p.m. by Chair McDermott

II. ROLL CALL

DIRECTORS PRESENT: Aldridge, Griffith, McDermott, Monroe, and Stuart.

OTHERS PRESENT: GM- Tony Lopes, FWD Legal Counsel - Martin Hirsch, FWD Engineer – Dave Coleman, and Board Clerk - Dawn Leith

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Monroe, and passed 4-0-1 to approve

IV. STATEMENT OF ABSTENTION: McDermott - E

V. PUBLIC COMMENT: (Public testimony is limited to three minutes)

VI. CONSENT ITEMS:

- **MOTION** made by Director Monroe, seconded by Director Stuart, and passed 4-0-1 to approve Resolution 413(j)

Director Griffith joined the meeting at 5:34

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Aldridge, and passed 5-0-0 to approve Financial Reports for July 2022.
- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Aldridge, and passed 5-0-0 to approve Minutes for July 12, 2022, Regular Board Meeting & July 19, 2022, Special Board Meeting.

VII. PUBLIC HEARING (No public hearing tonight)

VIII. ACTION ITEMS

Legal counsel reminded the Board of the Brown Act for agenda topics and group emails (use BCC & note do not reply all)

A. 2018 SEWER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

- FWD Engineer reviewed status on encroachment of private properties and right-away for the County along the areas of phase one's scope of work and prospective problem areas and possible solutions. No action was taken by the Board.

B. TIME SCHEDULE ORDER AND GRANT APPLICATION FOR SEWER TREATMENT PLANT

- No new updates on the TSO project or grant application. No action was taken by the Board.

C. PRV REPLACEMENT OPTIONS

- FWD Engineer updated the Board on work status, Piazza's concern, and delays of completion with the project. No action was taken by the Board.

D. SEWER FORCE MAIN PROJECT

- GM and FWD Engineer blow off replacement drafted and pressure testing once pump is back from repair. No action was taken by the Board.

E. GROUNDWATER MONITORING AT THE FORESTVILLE YOUTH PARK

- Board Clerk to remove item off the agenda and GM will report results in the GM report.

F. INTERIM WASTEWATER SERVICE AGREEMENT

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Monroe, and passed 5-0-0 to approve to continue further assessments and negotiations.

G. REBATE PROGRAM

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Aldridge, and passed 5-0-0 to approve combining action item "Rebate Program" with "Water Conservation" action item.

- H. WATER CONSERVATION
 - **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Griffith, and passed 5-0-0 to approve creating a new subcommittee and appointing Directors Stuart and Griffith to serve on the committee.
- I. NEW WATER RATE STRUCTURE
 - No new updates to report. No action was taken by the Board.
- J. NOVEMBER 2022 CONSOLIDATED ELECTION
 - Board Clerk reminded incumbents to file by this Friday, August 12, 2022. No action was taken by the Board.
- K. DIRECTOR'S TRAINING
 - The Board Clerk reviewed upcoming mandatory training and other training opportunities. No action was taken by the Board.
- L. DISTRICT GOAL UPDATES
 - The Board Clerk briefed the Board the status on current projects. No action was taken by the Board.
- M. USDA SEWER LOANS
 - GM provided final update on the refinance and closing of the USDA loans. No action was taken by the Board.
- N. 2022 BIENNIAL NOTICE
 - **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Aldridge, and passed 5-0-0 to approve Resolution #420 as presented.
- O. VEHICLE POLICY
 - **MOTION** made by Director Aldridge, seconded by Director Stuart, and passed 5-0-0 to approve adding the addendum to the Employee Handbook.
- P. HOLIDAY POLICY
 - **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Monroe, and passed 5-0-0 to approve adding June 19 "Juneteenth" as a paid holiday, commencing June 19, 2023.
- Q. EXTERNAL DISTRICT AUDIT
 - The Board directed Director McDermott to obtain a fourth quote that will provide onsite audit.
- R. RESOLUTION 419-AMENDING RESOLUTION 408 (TREASURER)
 - **MOTION** made by Director Aldridge seconded by Director Stuart and passed 5-0-0 to approve Resolution #419 as presented.
- S. ESTABLISHING BYLAWS
 - **MOTION** made by Director Stuart seconded by Director Griffith and passed 5-0-0 to approve creating an Ad-HOC committee and appointing Director Stuart to work with Board Clerk on the creation of district bylaws.
- T. CORRESPONDENCE
 - No requests or instructions were given for the two (2) pieces of correspondence provided in the board packet.
- U. CLOSED SESSION (Gov't. Code #54957) GM PERFORMANCE EVALUATION
 - **Adjourned** to Closed Session at 8:00 p.m.: Directors Aldridge, Griffith, McDermott, Monroe, and Stuart, and FWD Counsel-Hirsch.
 - **Reconvened** to Open Session at 8:14 p.m., and the Board announced the following:
 - **Statement:** Board has given further instructions to the subcommittee and will be tabled until next month.
- IX. DISTRICT ENGINEER MONTHLY REPORT
 - FWD Engineer provided current updates for "Water" and "Wastewater" projects in order as listed on Agenda.
- X. GENERAL MANAGER MONTHLY REPORT
 - GM Lopes provided current updates for "Water" and "Wastewater" operations and projects.

XI. GRATON/FWD SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart seconded by Director Griffith and passed 5-0-0 to approve appointing Director Monroe to serve on the Graton/FWD subcommittee.

XII. DIRECTORS' REPORT AND CALL FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- Create ASR for Recycled Water Fill Station. No action was taken by the Board.

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

- **MOTION** made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Griffith, and passed 5-0-0 to adjourn at 8:19 p.m.

APPROVED: September 13, 2022

Submitted by: _____
Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

BY FWD BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

X _____ X _____ X _____

Agenda Item:

PROPOSED SKATE PARK LOCATION

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Jacque Braziel, President of Forestville Skatespot, would like the Board of Directors to consider leasing the space between the District Office and the Mirabel Center as a new skate park location. Copy of Jacque's request and brochure on Forestville Skatespot included.

Potential Board Actions: May review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk



Forestville Skatespot

707-887-8260; fvsks8spot@gmail.com; P.O. Box 1682, Forestville, CA 95436
501(c)3 #84-4149334

August 30, 2022

Dear Forestville Water District Board Members:

Hello!

My name is Jacque Brazieal and I'm the President of Forestville Skatespot. We are a local nonprofit, public charity serviced by parents, business owners, professionals and kids with the sole purpose of building an inclusive skatepark in our town. Our mission is to provide a safe place for kids and community to meet, be active, try new things and have fun.

We would very much like to talk with you about the possibility of leasing a portion of the Forestville Water District property for building this community skatepark.

If you are willing, please include us in your upcoming Board Meeting Agenda to talk through our request. For more information about our project you can check out our website [Forestville Skatespot](#), [Forestville Skatespot Instagram](#), and this recent article in the Sonoma County Gazette about our Skate Jam and Liability Insurance...

[SoCo Gazette and Skatespot](#)

Thank you very much for considering our request and we hope to hear from you soon! Feel free to contact me if you need further information or have questions.

Sincerely,

Jacque Brazieal, President
Forestville Skatespot
707-799-4809



**We
Are...**



Forestville SKATESPOT



FORESTVILLE SKATESPOT!

Who We Are

**PASSIONATE SKATEBOARD
ENTHUSIASTS WITH A MISSION**

Forestville Skatespot is a nonprofit, public charity serviced by parents, youth, local business owners, skateboarders, and professionals. We offer our time, resources and professional expertise with the common goal of building a skatepark in Forestville. (EIN# 501(c)(3) 84-4149334).

Our mission is to provide a safe place for kids to meet, be active, try new things and have fun. Ultimately the Skatepark will benefit underserved youth in Sonoma's West County, families, West County visitors, and will make Forestville a better place.

Our Roots

Forestville Skatespot was started by a local youth with a lifelong passion for skateboarding. Growing up in Forestville he participated in Little League and other sports but, as typically happens around 13 years old, he shifted focus from organized sports to self competition.



He soon found there was no safe place to skateboard in town. In 2014 he gathered friends, neighbors, and the President of the local Youth Park and formed the **Forestville Skatepark Committee**.

In 2019 our own nonprofit was born!

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Why a Skatepark?

**SKATEPARKS ARE THE
CONTEMPORARY PARK FOR YOUTH**

We have all seen first hand through the COVID-19 Pandemic the importance of parks for both physical and mental health. Although Forestville has a Youth Park, it is primarily geared toward very young children and baseball teams. Statistics show that most kids age out of baseball around 13 years old. Teenagers can be especially vulnerable and greatly benefit from lots of physical activity, socialization and emotional support¹. When a recent skateboarding study² asked why kids skateboard, the top two reasons were "to have fun" and "to get away from stress". Skateparks serve as an important *third space* for youth outside of home and school - a place to discover their real selves and true nature³.



Forestville needs an age-appropriate public park specific for tweens and teens and Forestville Skatespot is here to make that happen!

What Are We Doing?

**DEDICATED TO YOUTH AND
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**

Forestville Skatespot is committed to engaging our local youth and community in this project. Highschool Youth Advocates attend Skatespot and community meetings and are instrumental in transforming the idea of a skatepark into a real park! In addition, we have an active list of local skateboarders, scooter riders and BMXer volunteers that help with events and are involved with the park design. Parents and guardians, local schools, businesses, and local organizations are included in the discussion, as well!

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Social Impact of Skateparks

Visually, we can determine the skill level of a skateboarder by observation. What kind of tricks can they land? How well can they land them? But quantifying the mental and social impact of skateboarding, on the other hand, is tricky. Researchers at the University of Southern California teamed up with the Tony Hawk Foundation to explore the social benefits of skateboarding. With over 5,300 skateboarders throughout the country participating in the study we get a better picture of the skills attained beyond the board. In the study², skateboarders were asked to think about their skills outside of skateboarding. Here is how they replied:

When I think about my skills, I believe I am able to:

- Stick with a challenge: **75%**
- Work well with my friends: **70%**
- Think outside the box: **70%**
- Solve tricky problems: **68%**
- Share ideas with people from different backgrounds: **68%**
- Take responsibility for actions: **68%**
- See one self as part of a community: **58%**
- Speak up for others: **58%**
- Positively interact with authority figures: **56%**
- Take on a leadership role: **55%**



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Local Impact

The age range of a skateboarder is 10-24 years old. There are 1,323 persons matching this demographic in Graton, Forestville, Guerneville and Monte Rio according to the 2020 U.S. Census Bureau. The Forestville Skatespot has the potential not only to support West County skateboard enthusiasts but also to serve the non-skating community as well. Local merchants will receive an uptick in business, parents and grandparents have an alternative to organized sports for their child, and the community at large will have an exciting place to watch skaters do their thing!

Cultural Currency

Regularly visited by local skateboarders, the parks in Sebastopol, Monte Rio, and Santa Rosa also serve as destinations for out-of-area travelers. With the added asset of a modern skatepark in Forestville, we are able to give a diverse group of visitors and tourists the opportunity to truly experience our town, while showcasing our forward-thinking community.

Local Supporters

**FORESTVILLE BUSINESSES
WANT A SKATEPARK TOO!**

- Carr's Drive-In • Cottage Massage
- Food For Thought
- Forestville Chamber of Commerce
- Frame of Mind • Fred's Liquors
- Ideal Hardware • La Rosa Market & Taqueria
- Nightingale Breads
- Russian River Cycle Service
- Mark Sever Physical Therapy
- The Service Station • Shear Pleasure Salon
- Sonoma Station • Sunshine Coffee Roasters
- Tiny Town Cafe
- and local
- Brotherhood Board Shop in Santa Rosa

References

1. Dr. David Sortino, Ed.M., Ph.D., Personal Communication, 2021.
2. The University of Southern California & the Tony Hawk Foundation. "Beyond the Board, Findings from the Field." Pullias Center for Higher Education, 2019.
3. Whitley, Peter. Public Skatepark Development Guide. Portland, Skaters for Public Skateparks, 2009.

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LOCATION

Where & What Will the Skatespot Be?

That's the BIG question and one of the most difficult parts of a skatepark project! Because Forestville is an unincorporated town without a Parks Department or Town Governance, site location has been particularly challenging to nail down. To ensure optimum success and safety it's important that skateparks are public and built on municipal land. Collaborating with our Sonoma County District Supervisor and other County Agencies has been a critical part of our work. This includes District 5 Supervisor, Transportation and Public Works, Regional Parks, County General Services, and Permit Sonoma, to name a few. Emphasizing community inclusion, **Forestville Skatespot** will continue hosting public input sessions. Local skateboarders of all skill levels have created a wish list of skateable obstacles and participated in a public webinar. Additional feedback was requested from the larger community via survey, leading to our preliminary design. Continued public input will ensure a safe park design that is stimulating for veteran skaters, welcoming to new participants, artistically attractive and hospitable for the community.

About New Line Skateparks

An industry pioneer in municipal skatepark design, **New Line Skateparks** has constructed over 200 skateparks world-wide. The firm is focused on creating engaging environments while thoughtfully integrating the needs of each community. Their one-of-a-kind parks provide world-class terrain while celebrating art, diversity, sustainable development principles, structural longevity, and strong connections to surrounding amenities.

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Our Vision

Forestville Skatespot is super excited to work with veteran designer **Kanten Russell** and **New Line Skateparks** to facilitate all of this! Kanten will bring all of these elements together by hosting public input sessions then taking that information back to the **New Line Skateparks Team** to design and ultimately build our **Forestville Skatespot**.



Let's Pour Some Concrete

**HELP US MAKE THIS
COMMUNITY DREAM A REALITY**

Each dollar donated reaches beyond the confines of concrete; it provides a unique chance to mold the future of Forestville and West County. The skatepark will offer a space or families to gather, a space for inclusive connection and encouragement, a space for kids to safely be exactly who they are, a place that celebrates our parks and community growth, and of course, a space to hold competitions, benefits, lessons, and outreach—all while showcasing our community in a unique way. What we're creating is an inclusive environment for the future of our community's youth, economic well-being, and culture.

**Join our efforts by making a
donation through our website**

Forestvilleskatespot.com

**Find us on social media, participate
in our next events or call**

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Past & Planned COMMUNITY EVENTS

- JUNE 2015:**
Skateboarders skate in Forestville Parade
- JUNE 2015:**
Skatepark Youth & Committee Run
Youth Park BBQ BINGO game
- APRIL 2016:**
Forestville Skatespot Logo competition
El Molino Highschool
- JUNE 2016:**
Skateboarders skate in Forestville Parade
- JUNE 2016:**
Skatepark Youth and Committee Run
Youth Park BBQ BINGO game
- NOVEMBER 2016:**
Dine & Donate fundraiser Forestville Pizzeria
- APRIL 2017:**
First Fun Run Fundraiser
- SUMMER 2017:**
Forestville Farmers' Market
Vendor/Community Awareness
- APRIL 2018:**
Second Fun Run Fundraiser
- SUMMER 2018:**
Forestville Farmers' Market
Vendor/Community Awareness
- FALL 2018:**
Signature Gathering Campaign

- APRIL 2019:**
Third Fun Run Fundraiser
- JUNE 2019:**
Skateboarders skate in Forestville Parade
- JUNE 2019:**
Skatespot Youth and Committee Run
Youth Park BBQ BINGO game
- SUMMER 2019:**
Forestville Farmers' Market
Vendor for Community Awareness
- SUMMER 2021:**
Forestville Farmers' Market
Vendor for Community Awareness
- AUGUST 2021:**
Forestville Skatespot & New Line Skateparks
Online Design Visioning Session with skateboarding, scooter and bike community
- AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 2021:**
Skatepark Design survey public campaign with community
- WINTER / SPRING 2022:**
Forestville Skatespot & New Line Skateparks
Online Design Visioning Session with the Forestville and West County Community

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Agenda Item:

WATER CONSERVATION

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Water Conservation Efforts - GM Lopes will provide an update of the recent water conservation statistics for the District along with articles and alerts for the State. (6 articles/alerts included)

Rainwater Capture Program - Noelle Johnson/Gold Ridge RCD (copy of email included) will provide an overview to the Board of the options of FWD participating in a rebate program. Director Griffith will share the rainwater capture system he installed at his home (pictures included).

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

MOTION made by Director Stuart, seconded by Director Aldridge, and passed 5-0-0 to approve combining action item "Rebate Program" with "Water Conservation" action item.

GM Lopes will update the recent water conservation statistics and discuss the two Press Democrat articles on Windsor's Recycle Water Program for Residence (articles included).

Rainwater Capture - Director Griffith will brief the board on a rebate program for rainwater capture.

July 12, 2022:

GM Lopes will illustrate the comparative results from the past two (2) years and brief the Board on Sonoma Water's allocations (response to SB 552) for July 1 through October 31, 2022.

Rainwater Capture - Director Griffith to inquire if Daily Acts could present at the August regular board meeting.

June 14, 2022:

GM will update the Board.

Copies (eight (8) pieces) of articles and alerts on the drought and conservation efforts included.

May 10, 2022:

GM Lopes attended the Water Advisory Committee meeting on 5/2/22 to listen in on the water drought updates. Sonoma Water using a new slogan, "Drought is still here..."



Statistics & graphs from the Water Advisory Committee meeting included.

April 12, 2022:

GM Lopes provided current usage and shared ACWA Advisory on the expansion of the Governor's Conservation Executive Order. No action taken by the Board.

Potential Board Actions: May review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

ACWA Advisory: Governor Unveils New Water Supply Strategy

ACWA <acwabox@acwa.com>

Thu 8/11/2022 4:43 PM

To: Forestville Water District <info@forestvillewd.com>

cc: Sept. 13, 2022 Board
Packet
ASR "B"
Drought Articles/Alerts



Click [here](#) to view it in your browser.

ACWA ADVISORY

REGULATORY | DROUGHT
Aug. 11, 2022

Governor Addresses Climate Change with New Water Supply Strategy, Water Infrastructure Efforts

Gov. Gavin Newsom today released a new water supply strategy his Administration is taking to adapt to hotter and drier conditions caused by climate change. The 19-page [“California’s Water Supply Strategy, Adapting to a Hotter, Drier Future”](#) focuses on increasing and diversifying the state’s water supply, including targets and actions related to above- and below-ground storage, groundwater recharge, recycled water, desalination and other categories. These actions are part of the Administration’s more focused approach to address water shortages and modernize California’s water systems.

“ACWA supports the Governor’s call for the development of new water supplies through increased recycled water, desalination, above- and below-ground storage capacity, and groundwater replenishment,” said Cindy Tuck, ACWA Deputy Executive Director for Government Relations.

The goals and actions of the document are divided into four main categories as outlined below.

1. Develop new water supplies

- Reuse at least 800,000 acre-feet of water per year by 2030 and 1.8 million acre-feet by 2040.
- Expand brackish groundwater desalination production by 28,000 acre-feet per year by 2030 and 84,000 acre-feet per year by 2040.

2. Expand water shortage capacity above and below ground by four million acre-feet

- Expand average annual groundwater recharge by at least 500,000 acre-feet.
- Work to complete the seven Proposition 1-supported storage projects and consider funding other viable surface storage projects.
- Expand San Luis Reservoir by 135,000 acre-feet.
- Rehabilitate dams to regain storage capacity.
- Support local stormwater capture projects in cities and towns with the goal to increase annual supply capacity by at least 250,000 acre-feet by 2030 and 500,000 acre-feet by 2040.

3. Reduce demand

- Build on conservation efforts to reduce annual water demand in towns and cities by at least a million acre-feet by 2030.
- Help stabilize groundwater supplies.

4. Improve forecasting, data and management including water rights modernization

- Improve flexibility of current water systems to move water throughout the state.
- Modernize water rights administration for equity, access, flexibility and transparency.

ACWA staff is reviewing the document and will work with members to support local approaches and address policy issues in the state's implementation of the strategy. Staff will provide input to the Administration as these actions are implemented.

ACWA has long supported federal, state and local investment in water infrastructure as part of a comprehensive approach to achieving long-term climate resilience. ACWA continues to advocate for water infrastructure funding in the State Budget process, which will come to a close by Aug. 31 when the Legislature adjourns.

Also, earlier this year, ACWA launched the Quench California public education campaign to increase Californians' awareness of the importance and positive benefits of investing in water infrastructure.

Members can incorporate the QuenchCA campaign materials into their agency's efforts to educate customers about the importance of water infrastructure for their community through customizable [communications tools](#).

Questions

For questions about the new water supply strategy, please contact ACWA Regulatory Relations Manager [Chelsea Haines](#).

For questions about ACWA's advocacy on state water infrastructure funding, please contact Director of State Legislative Relations [Adam Quinonez](#) or [Cindy Tuck](#).

For information on QuenchCA, please contact ACWA Director of Communications of [Heather Engel](#).

California dodges Colorado River water cuts

One cannot overstate the importance of Colorado River water in the evolution of Southern California from a collection of small cities and villages into a megaregion of 20-plus million people — more than the population of all but three states.

In the early years of the 20th century, Los Angeles imported water from the eastern slope of the Sierra to fuel its growth, but the semi-arid region still needed more and in the 1920s looked to the Colorado River, California's eastern border with Arizona, which at the time was only lightly tapped.

Imperial Valley farmers had been drawing water from the Colorado for several decades but most of the river's water, originating in runoff from the Rocky Mountains hundreds of miles away, ran freely into what was then called the Gulf of California.

Southern California created a multicounty Metropolitan Water District, dubbed "the Met." Its voters passed a bond issue and in 1934 the federal Bureau of Reclamation began work on the Parker Dam, creating Lake Havasu, while the Met began building a 240-mile aqueduct to carry the lake's water to Los Angeles, San Diego and the region's other fast-growing cities.

Simply put, without that water, more than a million acre-feet a year, Southern California's economy and population could not have become as large as they did. Eventually, the region needed more water and the California Aqueduct, carrying water originating as far north as Mount Shasta, became an even more important source.

As Parker Dam was being built to serve Southern California, the federal government was building the much-larger Hoover Dam (creating Lake Mead) and later still another major dam, Glen Canyon (Lake Powell). Other states — particularly Nevada and Arizona — began demanding bigger shares of the river's water as their own populations boomed.

Over the last several decades, those using shares of the river's water have squabbled more or less constantly over who gets what, while the

Colorado's flow drifted downward due to drought. Water levels in Lake Mead and Lake Powell have declined to levels that threaten their viability and the federal government has insisted that states bordering the river reduce their diversions.

Multistate negotiations failed to generate an agreement so on Tuesday, the Bureau of Reclamation, while allowing talks to continue, issued mandatory reductions hitting Arizona hard, with a 21% reduction, imposing much smaller cuts for Nevada and Mexico and, somewhat surprisingly, declaring "no required water savings contribution for California in 2023."

It was a recognition that the Met was already making serious conservation efforts and, it would appear, the fact that the Imperial Irrigation District has very senior rights to more than 3 million acre-feet of Colorado River water each year.

Tuesday's action is a milestone of sorts in the history of Colorado River diversions, but certainly not the last word.

It's possible that the affected states — Arizona particularly — will go to court and if the river's flows continue to decline, which seems inevitable, there will be continued pressure from the Bureau of Reclamation to reduce diversions even more.

The million-plus acre-feet of Colorado River water that Southern California takes each year is still important but the region is not as dependent on it as it once was. Rather, it's just one aspect of California's larger water supply crisis.

The Imperial Irrigation District's much-larger share symbolizes the fact that in California, agriculture is by far the largest consumer of water. Slowly, the state is moving toward reducing farm water to improve wildlife habitat and maintain urban supplies and Imperial's relatively huge allotment of Colorado water — larger than Arizona's — could become a major factor in that shift. *Dan Walters is a columnist for CalMatters.*



Water flows down the Colorado River downriver from Hoover Dam on Sunday in northwest Arizona, near the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. California dodged a bullet Tuesday when the federal Bureau of Reclamation issued mandatory reductions related to Colorado River water use. JOHN LOCHER / ASSOCIATED PRESS



DAN WALTERS

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Sensible delta plan still 'water grab'

By

GEORGE SKELTON

The third attempt could be the charm for repairing California's main waterworks, the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

On paper at least, the latest plan by a governor to upgrade the delta into a more reliable state water supply seems to make much more sense than what his predecessors promoted.

Gov. Gavin Newsom's single-tunnel proposal is smaller and more respectful of the bucolic estuary's small farms, waterfowl habitat, unique recreational boating and historic tiny communities. So, it's potentially less controversial.

But it still can legitimately be labeled a Los Angeles and corporate agriculture "water grab." It justifiably scares little delta towns and local farmers who rely on fresh river flows to turn back salty water from San Francisco Bay. Delta folks can't match the grabbers' political power. But environmentalist allies have a loud voice and attorneys eager to file lawsuits that can gum up the works.

There's no pretension that the governor's delta tunnel plan is a solution for the current drought. Even if it's eventually built, there'll first be several cycles of drought and flooding. And Newsom will be long gone from Sacramento.

It's possible that a second package of water projects that Newsom unveiled last week could help in the present drought, although his proposals are tailored for the hotter, drier future of climate change when there'll be less Sierra runoff.

He called for accelerating construction of water projects, including storage above and below ground, desalination of salty sea and brackish inland water, and lots more conservation and recycling.

The delta is California's main water hub, serving 27 million people and irrigating 3 million acres.

But its ecology has been tanking. River waters have been diverted for agriculture before they reach the delta. And the water that does reach it has been overpumped through fish-chomping monstrosities into southbound aqueducts. The powerful pumps also reverse river flows, confusing migrating young salmon and leaving them vulnerable to large predators.

This has devastated native fish — salmon, steelhead, tiny smelt — and prompted

courts occasionally to tighten the spigots on water pumped to San Joaquin Valley farms and Southland cities.

Delta replumbing ideas have been fought over for six decades, back to when Gov. Pat Brown realized that his heralded State Water Project was not sustainable for fish. It also could be swamped by the collapse of fragile levees during floods or earthquakes.

There have been three major iterations of delta fixes.

Pat Brown's son, Gov. Jerry Brown, overreached by proposing a gargantuan Peripheral Canal that would have siphoned Sacramento River water in the north delta and routed it around the estuary in an aqueduct large enough to float an ocean liner. It had a carrying capacity of 23,000 cubic feet of water per second.

The Legislature authorized the canal, but voters overwhelmingly repealed the legislation in 1982.

Fast-forward a quarter century to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. He launched a twin-tunnel idea to transport Sacramento River water under the estuary from the north delta to the southern pumps. Each tunnel would have been 40 feet wide, embedded through the delta's heart — pear orchards, a popular scenic boating area and a waterfowl sanctuary where migrating sandhill cranes winter.

Brown pushed hard for the twin tunnels when he returned as governor, trimming their total capacity from 15,000 cubic feet per second to 9,000 cubic feet per second.

But opponents loudly protested, questioning the need for two tunnels and objecting to desecration of fragile land during decadelong construction.

Now, Newsom has proposed a more practical plan: A single tunnel 45 miles long and 39 feet wide, with a smaller capacity of 6,000 cubic feet per second CFS capacity. It would be routed around the eastern edge of the delta, away from boating and the cranes, although skirting another wildlife refuge along Interstate 5.

The project's configuration would mean less pumping in the south delta and fewer fish kills.

Cost: at least \$16 billion, a huge investment paid for by water users.

Newsom says one goal is to prepare for sea rise resulting from climate change, which will make the delta saltier and require capturing fresher water upriver for transport south.

But that's all the more reason why delta skeptics object to the state grabbing their fresh water before it can flow to local communities and farms. The state government's view is that the water isn't all theirs anyway.

"That water doesn't originate in the delta," said Wade Crowfoot, secretary of the California Natural Resources Agency. "It drains off a large portion of the state."

State officials say they want to grab rampaging flood water and store it in reservoirs and aquifers for use during droughts. The tunnel wouldn't operate when rivers are low, they insist. But delta people don't trust the state.

"When they get thirsty down in L.A., the delta will be sacrificed," said Sacramento County Supervisor Don Nottoli, chairman of the Delta Counties Coalition.

"As proposed, it would be terrible for fish and wildlife. It's based on the thesis that fish don't need water," said Doug Obegi, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"For years, biological science has been clear we need to take less water from the delta. But political science has rejected that. And as our fishery shows, political science trumps biological science."

"The crux of the problem is trust," said Jeffrey Mount, a water expert at the Public Policy Institute of California. "Delta people don't trust the state to operate the tunnel well." But he adds: "Water is so valuable to L.A., I see this eventually getting built."

Not without persistent gubernatorial follow-through. And that's not always a Newsom strong suit. *George Skelton is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.*



The Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta flows near the town of Rio Vista. LUIS SINCO / LOS ANGELES TIMES

Newsom unveils water strategy

State should invest in recycling, desalination to shore up its supply

By

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SACRAMENTO — California should invest tens of billions of dollars in water recycling, storage and desalination over the next two decades to shore up its supply as the state gets drier and hotter, Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a proposal released Thursday.

It comes as drought continues to grip the U.S. West and the state prepares to lose 10% of its water supply by 2040, according to projections by the Department of Water Resources. The Democratic governor discussed the proposal at the construction site of a plant to remove salts from river water that should be fresh, the type of project he said the state needs more of in the coming years.

His proposed water recycling targets, which would make treated waste water safe for drinking, would cost \$27 billion by 2040, his proposal said. That was the biggest price tag associated with the plan, which also relies on billions in money already approved in past state budgets. The plan envisions that money coming from both state



Gavin Newsom

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and federal sources.

In total, he wants to boost annual water supply by nearly 3 million acre feet each year; one acre foot can supply about two households.

His plan also calls to expand water storage, in above-ground reservoirs and underground aquifers, by about 4 million acre feet — nearly enough water to fill Shasta Lake, the state's largest reservoir. New storage infrastructure would help the state capture more water during times of

West as states and cities see their water supplies threatened by extended droughts. About two dozen communities, including those in Nevada and Colorado, rely on some recycled water for drinking, but that number is expected to grow.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which provides water for nearly half the state's residents, is building a massive water recycling project. Congress included \$1 billion for water reuse projects in the West in the infrastructure bill passed last year.

efficiency targets for every district, but they would only take effect next spring if there's another dry winter. He's also proposing spending \$1 billion to get rid of 500,000 square feet of turf.

He previously directed the state's more than 400 local water districts to implement their own plans to reduce water use and has set a few statewide policies, like a ban on watering decorative grass. He has not set a statewide water reduction mandate.

Newsom also said he wants the Legislature to consider a law that would let the state curtail people's

heavy rain, like the two large storms California saw last October and December.

The proposal comes amid the third year of a drought, the state's second in the past decade. Most of the state's major reservoirs are far below normal levels after the state saw its driest January through March in at least a century. That's typically when most of the state's rain and snow falls.

Meanwhile the Colorado River, a key source of water for Southern California, has reached critically low levels. The Newsom administration hopes to reduce dependence on the river and other water exports.

"We're focused on creating more water," he said.

Interest in water recycling is expanding across the

The plan doesn't have any revolutionary ideas for water management, but includes key details about how the state can "move faster on some of the good ideas," said Ellen Hanak, vice president and director of the Water Policy Center at the Public Policy Institute of California.

For water recycling, it's important to not just have the technology but to ensure there is a place to put the water after it's treated or appropriate regulations to make sure it can safely be put directly back into the water supply, she said. Newsom's plan calls on the State Water Resources Control Board to create regulations for that direct reuse by the end of next year.

The new proposal doesn't call for any immediate, mandatory cuts to water use in cities or on farms. Instead, he wants the water board to develop

water rights even when it's not a drought. The state operates an archaic system of water rights to govern how much water cities, farms and others are entitled to take and from where. An effort is underway to digitize records that spell out those terms, some more than a century old.

West's most important water supply vanishing

'This is the new world we live in' as vital waterway for 7 states going dry

COLORADO RIVER » HISTORIC DROUGHT

By

CONRAD SWANSON

DENVER POST

PAGE, Arizona

White sandstone cliffs create a ring around Lake Powell in contrast to the honey- and red-colored desert rock nearby. Evidence that water once, not all that long ago, filled America's second-largest reservoir.

Fed by the Colorado River, Lake Powell, in south-central Utah, has seen wet years and dry years over the past two decades. Mostly dry years.

Buoys no longer bob, they tilt, sitting on dry sand. Beer cans, punctured pontoons and deck chairs litter miles of waterless lake bed.

The last time entire sections of Lake Powell were this dry, the place was actually called Glen Canyon. That was before the completion of the Glen Canyon Dam in 1963, which flooded the canyon and created the reservoir.

The reservoir's water is receding because the Colorado River is drying. Climatologists aren't sure when, or if, Powell will ever fill again. Rather, they expect conditions to worsen.

The chalky ring around Powell is just one sign of many that the 40 million people who directly depend on the Colorado River must fundamentally change

their way of life, experts agree. And it's going to hurt, experts say.

"This is not a drought, this is aridification," Rhett Larson, a water law professor at Arizona State University, said. "This is not something we can wait out. This is not something we can survive. This is the new world we live in." That likely means less water for major cities like Denver, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix and San Diego. Higher electricity and grocery bills, too. Less swimming in reservoirs like Powell. Less boating, white water rafting, swimming. Fewer tourists.

The seven states relying on water from the Colorado River Basin are drawing too much. Hydrologists warned this would happen generations ago, though politicians and government officials failed to listen or decided not to.

"They knew this was a problem and they elected to kick the can down the road," Brad Udall, water and climate scientist at Colorado State University, said. "They knew better and they did it anyway."

Those seven states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming — tapped into the river and unlocked the American West. But their agreement, the 1922 Colorado River Compact, eventually also steered the region toward disaster.

that was previously underwater at Lake Powell is dry and cracked on April 5 in Page, Arizona. Water levels at Lake Powell are at a historic low. "This is not a drought, this is aridification," says Rhett Larson, a water law professor at Arizona State University. RJ SANGOSTI / DENVER POST



A boat that sank in Lake Mead resurfaces as water recedes in the Colorado River's — and the nation's — largest reservoir. Four sets of human remains have been found in recent months. LUIS SINCO / LOS ANGELES TIMES



Earth near Wahweap Marina

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The framers of that compact overestimated the amount of water available, most experts agree. They imposed rigid standards and deadlines on one of the world's wildest rivers. And they excluded dozens of Native American tribes from negotiating for their fair share.

Within just a few generations, the West's thirst for water outpaced its supply. Then came the historic — and ongoing — drought that started in 2000, made even worse by a drying climate.

Cities, counties and states cut their water use multiple times in the last 20 years. But they'll have to cut deeper and learn a new way to split the river, Andy Mueller, general manager of the Colorado River District, said. And soon.

"There is no other answer," Mueller said.

On its face, the 1922 Colorado River Compact is fairly simple. It measures water in acre-feet — a volume equal to a year's worth for two families of four — and splits the river in half.

Upper-basin states, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, receive a total of 7.5 million acre-feet from the

West exploded with growth.

By the 1960s, Arizona and California's populations had more than quadrupled. New Mexico and Nevada's tripled. Colorado and Utah's doubled. Wyoming's population grew by nearly 70%.

People kept coming. So did the warnings.

In 1965 the Colorado Water Conservation Board hired civil engineer Royce J. Tipton to examine a massive canal proposal that would drain more Colorado River water for still-fledgling cities like Phoenix and Tucson. He reported back to Congress that the Central Arizona Project would be an "extremely unwise" undertaking. Barring a massive pipeline from somewhere else, the states in the Colorado River Basin wouldn't have enough water to meet their compact requirements in the decades to come.

"Whatever method of analysis of the water supplies of the Colorado River is used, the results are essentially the same ... there is not enough water in the river," Tipton wrote.

If the project came to pass, water shortages could hit the basin by the year 2000, Tipton warned.

Congress still approved the project in 1968 and Colorado River water began to

they dropped by 20% between 1906 and 1999.

The government started catching on perhaps five years into the drought, Gimbel said. It rode out the first few years.

"It was a tumbling of circumstances and toward the end of 2005 it was clear this was getting to be a serious matter," Gimbel said.

And it's "been really bad since 2018," Udall said. Maybe 40% lower.

Cities and states launched conservation programs, some offered money to residents willing to replace their water-dependent lawns. Farmers planted new, less-thirsty crops, invested in new and more-efficient water technologies or even let their fields lay fallow. The seven states reconvened.

In 2007 the states set limits to how low they'd allow Lake Mead's water elevation to drop before cutting supply to Arizona and Nevada. California's share wouldn't change.

Lake Mead dropped below one limit briefly in 2015 and then again the next year. It sunk to a record low in May.

river. So do the lower-basin states of Arizona, California and Nevada.

Some fine print and future negotiations gave the lower basin another million acre-feet (totaling 8.5 million) and set aside 1.5 million acre-feet for Mexico, the river's last stop before pouring into the Sea of Cortez.

During the negotiations, representatives from each state and the federal government assumed the river would flow with an average of up to 18 million acre-feet, Jennifer Gimbel, interim director of CSU's Water Center, said.

They agreed to return in 40 years and split up whatever water remained in the river.

But that time would never come.

Fateful error

A few people saw the signs and wrote about them. Like Eugene Clyde LaRue, a federal hydrologist who raised red flags in 1916, again in 1920 and then again in 1925. Or his colleague at the U.S. Geological Survey, Herman Stabler, that same decade.

William L. Sibert, chairman of the Colorado River Board, understood that flow estimates used in the 1922 compact were based on exceptionally wet years, not average or typical flows. Major droughts lurked in the not-so-distant past and would inevitably return, he wrote to the Secretary of the Interior in 1928.

Rather than 18 million acre-feet, the river probably flowed between 10 million and 14.5 million acre-feet a year, Sibert figured.

Whatever the reason, the errors set out in the compact weren't immediately apparent. The West hadn't yet grown as thirsty as it is today.

But development would catch up and eventually the states would see that they set concrete standards for a river that fluctuates between feast and famine. They should have instead divided percentages of whatever flows that were actually available, Mark Squillace, a water law professor at the University of Colorado, said.

Now Mueller wonders when water levels will shrink so low that the states will no

flow into south and central Arizona by the 1980s.

"We thought we could engineer nature," Mueller said. "Huge mistake."

As Arizona began to take more and more out of the Colorado River, so too did California.

By the mid-1990s California was taking much more water than it was allowed, so much so that then-Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt threatened the state with the cudgel of a federal government takeover if it didn't get its water use in check.

All the while, the upper-basin states used less water than they were allotted, Mueller said.

Plus if the Colorado River ran short, the massive reservoirs Lake Mead and its younger sibling upriver, Lake Powell, sat ready. They served as the checking and savings accounts for the Colorado River, steadying flows and humming as they generated renewable and affordable electricity.

And those reservoirs had been filled to the brim as recently as 1983 and were nearly full again in 1999. Right before the crash.

Turning point

The lines of supply and demand crossed in the year 2000.

The West's need for Colorado River water surpassed the river's supply, according to a now-infamous report from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, published in 2013.

And then the drought. Less snow and rain. Higher temperatures. Less water to feed the river. Less moisture to beat back the wildfires.

The drought that began at the turn of the century is still going. It's now called a megadrought. And it's expected not only to continue but to turn worse.

Climate change is speeding up the damage, making it permanent, Udall said.

The snow that feeds the Colorado River doesn't fall as heavily as it once did. What does fall melts too fast to make it downstream before it's soaked up by the

The states agreed to more cuts in 2019, including steps to cut California's supply this time. Then they cut even more in 2021.

None of the agreements have yet triggered cuts for California, though, according to Tina Shields, water department manager for the state's massive Imperial Irrigation District.

And the lower basin states consistently draw more water than they're allotted, according to Amy Ostdiek, section chief of interstate, federal and water information for the Colorado Water Conservation Board. They used 117% of their allotment last year and more than 113% the year before.

From bad to worse

The basin's slow leak continues. Water levels at the reservoirs are still dropping. The Colorado River Basin's savings are running out.

Federal officials declared the first-ever water shortage at Lake Mead in 2021 and Lake Powell began to flirt with water levels so low that engineers fear it might no longer be able to produce electricity.

If reservoirs drop even lower — to a point called "deadpool" — officials at the dams will no longer be able to send water downstream at all, Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Camille Touton said. Although that appears unlikely at this point.

Reclamation officials stepped in last year, ordering upstream dams to spill their water in an emergency plan to add at least a little water to Powell and Mead. More releases are a possibility, Touton said.

But upstream reservoirs don't have much more water to give, Mueller said.

"The three reservoirs that sit above Powell sit at about 23%, 27% and somewhere around 50% full, respectively," Mueller testified before a Congressional committee in June. "They are stark and empty."

Despite the downward trend, government officials across the West continue proposing projects that would take even more water out of the Colorado River. The Lake Powell Pipeline in southwest Utah, an expansion of Denver Water's Gross Reservoir in Boulder County and

longer be able to meet their compact requirement.

The compact negotiators also failed — or refused — to include the approximately 30 Native American tribes dependent on the river. Now acknowledged by the states and federal government, those tribes hold the rights to enough water to scuttle whatever balance remains, Squillace said.

Despite the claims of federal officials, many tribes still feel excluded from negotiations concerning the river's future, Manuel Heart, chairman of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, said.

Regardless of those now-obvious errors and omissions, with the compact, the

parched soils and plants. More water still is absorbed into the hotter and drier atmosphere.

For every degree of average temperatures rise, rivers and stream flows decline between 3% and 9%, Mueller testified before a Congressional committee in June. And average temperatures in most countries have risen more than four degrees since 1895 with a faster rise in the last decade.

For example, Mueller cited 2021 snowpack statistics and noted that while Colorado's mountains saw about 89% of their normal amount of snow, which he called "pretty good," less than 37% of the normal runoff water made it down to Lake Powell.

"The change in heat is just killing this river," he said.

Udall studied the Colorado River's flows and said

the Chimney Hollow Reservoir west of Loveland, to name a few.

"I'm stunned that people haven't risen up and said, 'Why are you doing this?'" Squillace said. "We cannot continue to do business as usual. It's not working. It's getting worse. And unfortunately we still have our heads in the sand."

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Rainwater Harvesting System



Hi all,

Just to clarify – it's not really that the rebate funding itself is nearly gone, just that we have a number of homeowners currently in the design process. Were they all to complete construction and submit their rebate applications, that would then cause most of the current rebate funding to be allocated. We do have more funding available through some county funds, but I wanted to get through our spring workshop series before promising away more of that money. We're applying for more funding, but that will take awhile to get into place.

The larger program bottleneck right now, though, is just our ability to provide technical assistance to applicants who need it, particularly for the larger-scale systems. We'll have one of our designers returning from parental leave in September, and I'm trying to pull in more help, but a lot of the experienced designers are booked up this time of year. And a lot of the folks with completed designs are struggling to find qualified installers with availability. We're hoping to address that problem this spring with our workshop series, which is focused on training landscapers to design and install systems. There just really aren't very many out there right now who do this type of work, and those that do tend to cater to pretty upscale clientele. So my hesitancy is to promote the program, and then not be able to actually offer the services it's promising.

I'd rather talk to the board, and see about the option of the Forestville Water District participating in a rebate program like the City of SR and City of Healdsburg are – essentially distributing the rebates themselves (or giving a credit on their billing) with our grants funding the program. I realize that may take awhile to set up, and I'm not adverse to sending out an early flyer to just promote rainwater catchment in general, but am hesitant about adding to our wait list until I can bring in more help.

Thanks,
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Agenda Item:

WATER METER REPLACEMENT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

GM Lopes is obtaining three (3) water meter replacement proposals, including the radio read digitized system that will transmit reads directly to the new billing software. GM Lopes will also provide information on the leak adjustment totals used in the last two (2) years and a water loss calculation for the Board to have some statistics before our October meeting.






Potential Board Actions: The Board may review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

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Forestville Water Agency open meeting is tomorrow 8/23 at 5 pm. Please let your voice be heard. I was the sole person from the community speaking at the last meeting. I need your support. Symptoms of EMF sensitivity include the following: headaches, foggy, poor health outcomes, cancer to name a few. FCC and the Industry disregard health and longterm effects and have a financial interest to not do so. But you. and we can have a voice and say in this. I would appreciate your support you can email me at: Ecovitality4all@gmail.com

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Agenda Item:

TELECONFERENCE BOARD MEETINGS (EXECUTIVE ORDER N-08-21)

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) loosened guidelines on Aug. 11, 2022 (article included). CDC acknowledges that the pandemic is not over, however putting less emphasis on social distancing and eliminated the quarantine rule for unvaccinated people. CDC recommends the following ([CDC covid-guidance](#)):

- Continuing to be up to date with vaccination recommendations
- If exposed to COVID-19, wear a high-quality mask for 10 days and get tested on day 5.
- Isolate from others when positive with COVID-19 (regardless of vaccination status). Including if you are sick and suspect that you have COVID-19 but do not yet have test results.
 - If your results are positive, follow CDC’s full isolation recommendations.
 - If your results are negative, you can end your isolation.
 - stay home for minimum of 5 days and isolate from others in your home. Wear a high-quality mask when you must be around others at home and in public.
- If after 5 days you are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of medication, and your symptoms are improving, or you never had symptoms, you may end isolation after day 5.
- Regardless of when you end isolation, avoid being around people who are more likely to get very sick from COVID-19 until at least day 11.
- You should wear a high-quality mask through day 10.
- If you were hospitalized) due to COVID-19 or have a weakened immune system, you need to isolate through day 10, test (health provider recommends) and consult your doctor before ending isolation.
- Clarifying that after you have ended isolation, if your COVID-19 symptoms worsen, restart your isolation at day 0.
- Testing of asymptomatic people without known exposures will no longer be recommended in most community settings.
- Emphasizing that physical distance is just one component and the important role of ventilation, when assessing the need to maintain physical distance.

Draft of Resolution #413(k) included.

Historical:

May 10, 2022:

The Board will re-evaluate, under the guidance of legal, to determine if the board meetings should continue to be held 100% teleconference.

Included: Draft copy of Resolution #413(g)

October 12, 2021:

Executive N-42-20 (Water Shutoff Moratorium) – On September 24, 2021, Gov. Newsom signed SB 155, extending the suspension of shut offs until December 31, 2021.

Executive N-25-20 and N-29-20, (Conduct of Public Meetings) – Gov. Newsom did not extend but AB 361 was passed that will allow board meetings to continue via Zoom under specific conditions and requires a resolution to be approved by the Board.

A draft of Resolution #413 and ACWA Advisory on SB 155 are included.

September 14, 2021:

The Governor’s Executive Order N-08-21 set forth the following Executive Orders for the conduct of public meetings (e.g., Brown Act) and shutoff moratorium are to remain in effect through September 30, 2021. As of compilation of the September Board Packet there have been no further extensions put forth.

Executive N-25-20 and N-29-20, (Conduct of Public Meetings).

Executive N-42-20 (Water Shutoff Moratorium) – prevented public agencies from discontinuing water service during the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently FWD has 50 accounts that are 60-241+ days past due, totaling \$37,254.63.

Potential Board Actions: Under legal guidance, the Board needs to determine if the board meetings should continue to be held 100% teleconference and may either

1. Approve Resolution #413(k) as presented
2. Approve Resolution #413(k) with changes
3. Review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

CDC shift likely won't impact county

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CORONAVIRUS » Officials say local rules already cover much of guidance

By

EMMA MURPHY

THE PRESS DEMOCRAT

The latest COVID-19 guidance from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is unlikely to significantly impact Sonoma County's approach, local officials said.

The CDC on Thursday announced updated recommendations on isolating, contact tracing and quarantining, among other measures. The revisions reflect a push toward reaching a day when COVID-19 'no longer severely disrupts our daily lives,' said Greta Massetti, a member

of the CDC COVID-19 Emergency Response Team and lead author of the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Sonoma County Health Officer Sundari Mase said the county has already adopted a similar approach, geared toward guarding against COVID-19 while adjusting to it as endemic — ever-present, but managed without the emergency response warranted earlier in the pandemic.

“I think we're ahead of the game,” Mase said of the county's approach. There are no local health mandates in place, but Mase is still strongly recommending people take precautions, such as masking in public indoors, getting vaccinated and boosted and avoiding large gatherings if they are at risk.

“We are moving toward living with COVID-19, but people should really take the individual responsibility to do the right things for themselves, their families and the community,” Mase said.

She noted that Sonoma

County has a high transmission rate.

The COVID-19 positive test rate was 14.1% in Sonoma County as of Friday, according to the county's coronavirus data dashboard.

For anyone who gets COVID-19, the CDC now recommends isolating from other

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people for at least five days (starting from the day after either the first symptom or testing positive). Anyone who stops isolating after five

its mandates for testing unvaccinated students and emergency responders, Mase said. Getting vaccinated and boosted is still the best single safeguard to reduced risk of severe infection, she said.

campus during their infectious period.

The state has also advised schools to notify students if they have spent more than 15 minutes in an indoor space with someone with COVID-19 during the infectious period.

days should wear a mask for 10 days unless they test negative on two consecutive tests taken at least 48 hours apart no sooner than Day 6.

The CDC has also pivoted away from recommending quarantines for anyone who has been exposed to someone with COVID-19. However, the federal agency is still recommending that anyone exposed to the virus get tested on the fifth day after exposure and wear a mask around others for 10 days.

Mase said the county had already decreased its recommended isolation period based on whether people test negative on the fifth day, and a few months ago stopped recommending quarantine for close contacts.

The CDC has also reduced contact tracing and is now only recommending contact tracing only for health care settings and certain other high-risk settings where people live in close quarters.

Similarly, Sonoma County is no longer contact tracing and also has dropped

The CDC's update arrived just as most of Sonoma County's students were returning to school. Nearly 30,000 students started school Thursday and roughly 30,850 more students are due to start school next week.

The Sonoma County Office of Education is following guidance from the California Department of Public Health for K-12 school settings and the Division of Occupational Safety and Health for school staff and volunteers.

The guidance, revised in June for the 2022-23 school year, is similar to what schools followed in the spring, said Eric Wittmershaus, communications director for the Office of Education.

"Although it's not required, we continue to strongly recommend vaccinations and masking when it's appropriate," Wittmershaus said. "We certainly want everyone to be as safe as they possibly can."

The state Department of Public Health is recommending families notify school officials if their child has COVID-19 and was on

Mase said the county will monitor what happens as students return to school.

"If there is an outbreak that's in a classroom, then everybody should mask until there's not more cases," Mase said, offering an example of a recommended response.

She noted that there is not a health officer order on masks applying to schools but said "school districts are free to mandate that if they want." *This story includes reporting from the Los Angeles Times. You can reach Staff Writer Emma Murphy at 707-521-5228 or emma.murphy@pressdemocrat.com. On Twitter @MurphReports.*

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RESOLUTION NO. 413(k) (SUBSEQUENT)

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT PROCLAIMING A LOCAL EMERGENCY PERSISTS, RE-RATIFYING THE PROCLAMATION OF A STATE OF EMERGENCY BY GOVERNOR NEWSOM ON MARCH 4, 2020, AND RE-AUTHORIZING REMOTE TELECONFERENCE MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1ST THROUGH 31ST PURSUANT TO BROWN ACT PROVISIONS.

WHEREAS, the Forestville Water District is committed to preserving and nurturing public access and participation in meetings of the Board of Directors; and

WHEREAS, all meetings of Forestville Water District's legislative bodies are open and public, as required by the Ralph M. Brown Act (Cal. Gov. Code 54950 – 54963), so that any member of the public may attend, participate, and watch the District's legislative bodies conduct their business; and

WHEREAS, the Brown Act, Government Code section 54953(e), makes provision for remote teleconferencing participation in meetings by members of a legislative body, without compliance with the requirements of Government Code section 54953(b)(3), subject to the existence of certain conditions; and

WHEREAS, a required condition is that a state of emergency is declared by the Governor pursuant to Government Code section 8625, proclaiming the existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the state caused by conditions as described in Government Code section 8558; and

WHEREAS, a proclamation is made when there is an actual incident, threat of disaster, or extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within the jurisdictions that are within the District's boundaries, caused by natural, technological, or human-caused disasters; and

WHEREAS, it is further required that state or local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing, or, the legislative body meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health and safety of attendees; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors previously conducted remote teleconference meetings in compliance with paragraph (3) of subdivision (b) of section 54953; and

WHEREAS, as a condition of extending the use of the provisions found in section 54953(e), the Board of Directors must reconsider the circumstances of the state of emergency that exists in the District, and the Board of Directors has done so; and

WHEREAS, emergency conditions persist in the District, specifically, the COVID-19 pandemic present an imminent risk to health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the facilities available to the District to hold in-person meetings are potentially insufficient to allow for social distancing; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors does hereby find that the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and need for social distancing has caused, and will continue to cause, conditions of peril to the safety of persons within the District that are likely to be beyond the control of services, personnel, equipment, and facilities of the District, and desires to affirm a local emergency exists and re-ratify the proclamation of state of emergency by the Governor of the State of California; and

WHEREAS, as a consequence of the local emergency persisting, the Board of Directors does hereby find that the legislative bodies of Forestville Water District shall continue to conduct their meetings without compliance with paragraph (3) of subdivision (b) of Government Code section 54953, as authorized by subdivision (e) of section 54953, and that such legislative bodies shall continue to comply with the requirements to provide the public with access to the meetings as prescribed in paragraph (2) of subdivision (e) of section 54953; and

WHEREAS, the public may access meetings via Zoom or other videoconference service as published in the monthly meeting agenda, and may address the Board of Directors during the public comment portion of the meeting.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Recitals. The Recitals set forth above are true and correct and are incorporated into this Resolution by this reference.

Section 2. Affirmation that Local Emergency Persists. The Board of Directors hereby considers the conditions of the state of emergency in the District and proclaims that a local emergency persists throughout the District, and meeting in-person would not provide sufficient space to allow for social distancing.

Section 3. Re-ratification of Governor's Proclamation of a State of Emergency. The Board hereby ratifies the Governor of the State of California's Proclamation of State of Emergency, effective as of its issuance date of March 4, 2020.

Section 4. Remote Teleconference Meetings. The General Manager and legislative bodies of Forestville Water District are hereby authorized and directed to take all actions necessary to carry out the intent and purpose of this Resolution including, continuing to conduct open and public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e) and other applicable provisions of the Brown Act.

Section 5. Effective Date of Resolution. This Resolution shall take effect on October 1, 2022 and shall be effective until the earlier of (i) October 31, 2022 or such time the Board of Directors adopts a subsequent resolution in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e)(3) to extend the time during which the legislative bodies of Forestville Water District may continue to teleconference without compliance with paragraph (3) of subdivision (b) of section 54953.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of Forestville Water District, this 13th day of September 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: _____ NOES: _____ ABSTAIN: _____ ABSENT: _____

(Directors: Aldridge, Griffith, McDermott, Monroe, and Stuart)

FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT: _____

By: Chair of the Board

ATTEST:

Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

FY 2021-2022 SHARED COSTS

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Sewer Operations to pay Water Operations \$449,794.40, based on the expenses Water Operations paid for the Fiscal Year 2021-2022 (cost analysis included).

Potential Board Actions:

1. Approve reimbursing Water Operations in the amount of \$449,794.40 for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 shared costs.
2. Review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

**Sewer Reimburse Water based on Actuals
FY 2021-2022**

cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
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	<u>WATER</u>	% of Reimbursement	<u>SEWER</u>
	<u>Jul '21 - Jun 22</u>		<u>Jul '21 - Jun 22</u>
56350 · Unemployment Insurance	1,332.55	29%	386.44
56400 · Health & Dental Insurance	114,875.09	29%	33,313.78
56450 · Vision Care Insurance	1,611.00	29%	467.19
56500 · Social Security & Medicare	36,009.58	29%	10,442.78
56501 · PERS (15.9% + 8% EPMC)	122,841.04	29%	35,623.90
Lead Plant Operator - Benefits	54,924.70	100%	54,924.70
54235 · Garbage/Recycling	1,621.98	29%	470.37
56210 · Office Supplies	27,213.08	29%	7,891.79
56211 · Bank Service Charges	3,176.70	29%	921.24
56212 · Uniforms	1,309.69	29%	379.81
56220 · Utilities	6,066.47	29%	1,759.28
56231 · Telephone	5,596.21	29%	1,622.90
56236 · Vehicle Fuel Expense	10,381.70	29%	3,010.69
56241 · Other Administrative Expenses	9,034.64	29%	2,620.05
56246 · Consulting-Office Tech/Support	11,243.48	29%	3,260.61
56301 · Liability & Property	24,328.68	29%	7,055.32
56302 · Workers Comp	15,004.47	29%	4,351.30
56802 · Attorney	10,772.18	29%	3,123.93
56804 · Truck Expense	11,919.44	29%	3,456.64
56807 · Engineer	6,000.00	29%	1,740.00
54100 · Management (Salaries)	135,002.60	50%	67,501.30
54106 · LPO Salary	98,839.90	100%	98,839.90
54106.1 - Overtime	10,433.16	100%	10,433.16
54106.2 - Standby Time	5,590.26	100%	5,590.26
54107 · Grade II Operator Salary	81,254.00	29%	23,563.66
54107.1 - Overtime	2,792.48	29%	809.82
54107.2 - Standby Time	5,446.92	29%	1,579.61
54109 · Grade II Operator Salary (#2)	81,369.69	29%	23,597.21
54109.1 - Overtime - Operator II (#2)	0.00	29%	-
54109.2 - Standby Time - Operator II (#2)	6,354.74	29%	1,842.87
54110 Office Admin/Board Clerk	72,850.41	29%	21,126.62
54111 Office Admin	60,219.91	29%	17,463.77
54110.5 Part-Time Employee	2,150.00	29%	623.50
	<u>1,037,566.75</u>		<u>449,794.40</u>
Expense Reimbursement			449,794.40

Agenda Item:

RECYCLED WATER REVENUES FOR FY 2021-2022

Summary:

September 13, 2022

The Water Operations to pay \$46,146.08, to the Sewer Operations for Fiscal Year 2021-2022's Recycled Water Revenues (data spreadsheet included).

Potential Board Actions:

1. Approve Water Operations to pay \$46,146.08, to the Sewer Operations for Fiscal Year 2021-2022's Recycled Water Revenues
2. Review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk

**FY 2021-22
RECYCLED WATER SALES**

cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
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	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Split</u>	<u>Amount</u>
41000 - Water Sales						
RECYCLED WATER ACCOUNTS						
41800 - Recycled Water						
	SCHOOLS & YOUTH PARK:	Invoice	06/30/2021	998	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	1,497.01
		Invoice	08/31/2021	1032	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	5,455.09
		Invoice	10/31/2021	1053	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	3,610.95
		Invoice	12/31/2021	1074	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	13.13
		Invoice	02/28/2022	1098	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	440.05
		Invoice	04/30/2022	1141	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	3,741.34
		Invoice	06/30/2022	1196	Division 10 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	606.58
						\$15,364.15
	AGI USERS:	Invoice	06/30/2021	998	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	7,612.86
		Invoice	08/31/2021	1032	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	4,510.61
		Invoice	10/31/2021	1053	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	3,835.20
		Invoice	12/31/2021	1074	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	8.74
		Invoice	12/31/2022	1098	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	95.45
		Invoice	02/28/2022	1113	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	368.88
		Invoice	04/30/2022	1141	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	5,227.49
		Invoice	06/30/2022	1196	Division 11 13710 - A/R - Utility Services	9,122.70
						\$30,781.93
						SCHOOLS & YOUTH PARK: \$15,364.15
						AGI USERS: \$30,781.93
						\$46,146.08
Total 41800 - Recycled Water						
Total RECYCLED WATER ACCOUNTS						\$ 46,146.08
Total 41000 - Water Sales						\$ 46,146.08
TOTAL						\$ 46,146.08

SCHOOLS & YOUTH PARK:	\$15,364.15
AGI USERS:	\$30,781.93
	\$46,146.08

TRANSFER FROM WATER TO SEWER:	\$ 46,146.08
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Agenda Item:

RECYCLE WATER TRUCK FILL STATION

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The Recycled Water Truck Fill Station addendum is with the Division of Drinking Water Department (DDW). The District's Permit Handler was not provided an expected approval date from DDW. A contract template has been drafted in anticipation of the DDW's approval that will be used for these customers that were previously on potable water surplus before the drought.

Historical:

December 14, 2021:

State Board has not provided any recent communication regarding the decision.

November 9, 2021:

As of assembly of the board packet, GM Lopes had not received any new updates from the State.

October 12, 2021:

GM Lopes still has not received any feedback from SWRCB.

September 14, 2021:

GM Lopes finalizing the Recycled Fill Station Title 22 Report addendum.

August 10, 2021:

GM Lopes had a meeting on 8/2/21 with SWRCB staff to continue discussing the necessary paperwork to implement a recycled water fill station at FWD's facility. GM Lopes will present a detailed update to the Board.

July 13, 2021:

GM Lopes has described FWD plans to add a recycle water fill station at the sewer facility to State Water Resources Control Board. An addendum will have to be composed and added to the existing NPDES permit.

June 8, 2021:

GM Lopes has been working on a program to transfer potable surplus customers (non-residential) to pick-up recycled water at our wastewater facility.

Potential Board Actions: None - for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

ADOPT FINAL BUDGETS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023

Summary:

September 13, 2023:

FWD Staff received and recorded all outstanding Fiscal Year 2021-22 invoices. The Actuals are updated on both Water and Sewer Operations' Budgets (included) for final adoption of the budgets for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023. GM Lopes will review any adjusted preliminary numbers along with some proposed format changes (noted on budget) to continue with the cleanup of the budget reporting.

Potential Board Actions:

1. Approve the final adoption of the Water and Sewer Operations' budgets for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 as presented.
2. Approved the final adoption of the Water and Sewer Operations' budgets for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023 with changes.
3. May review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff

Staff Recommendation: The Board to adopt the Final FY 2022-23 budgets with the proposed format changes.

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

FWD Water Service Zone
FY 2022-2023

Employee Benefits - All benefits at 29%, 50% and 100% are combined in accounts 56350 through 56505

		Final Adopted	Final Actual	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Preliminary	
		Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 22 - Jun 23	
Ordinary Income/Expense							
Income							
41000 · Water Sales		5.0%	5.0%	5.0%		0.0%	
	Potable water rate (\$/1,000 gal)	7.74	7.74	8.12		8.12	
	Recycled Water Rate (\$/1,000 gal)	3.09	3.09	3.25		3.25	
	Fixed Meter Charges (\$)						
	1,000 gal Units Sold (above meter allow.)						
	AF sold (above meter allow.)						
	Total AF delivered						
	41100 to 41700.2 · Potable Water Sales & Adj.	985,676.53	1,177,565.08	1,034,960.35	1,030,068.31	1,177,565.08	
	41800 · Recycled Water	35,222.16	37,035.10	36,983.27	37,175.49	33,132.64	
	Total 41000 · Water Sales	1,020,898.69	1,214,600.18	1,071,943.62	1,067,243.80	1,210,697.72	
49000 · Non-Operating		1.0%	1.0%	1.0%		1.0%	
	49200 · Interest	18,000.00	6,053.82	18,180.00	4,348.63	6,114.36	
	49300 · Taxes & Assessments	170,000.00	177,535.77	171,700.00	183,723.46	179,311.13	
	49700 · Interest from CD Accounts	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	
	49000 - Non-Operating Miscellaneous	0.00	5,485.58		3,230.00	0.00	
	Interest from Loan to Sewer			12,500.00			
	Total 49000 · Non-Operating	188,000.01	189,075.17	202,380.01	191,302.09	185,425.49	
	Total Income	\$1,208,898.70	\$1,403,675.35	\$1,274,323.63	\$1,258,545.89	\$1,396,123.21	
Cost of Goods Sold							
Purchased Water From SCWA		5.0%	5.0%	5.0%		5.0%	
	Water Price (\$/AF)	983.98	983.98	1,033.18		1,050.48	
	Total AF Purchased						
	51300 · Purchased Water	370,165.73	426,629.35	388,674.01	360,016.79	447,960.82	
	51320 · Cotati Intertie	3,916.08	3,552.00	4,111.88	3,552.00	3,729.60	
	Total Purchased Water From SCWA	374,081.81	430,181.35	392,785.90	363,568.79	451,690.42	
	Total COGS	374,081.86	430,181.35	392,785.95	363,568.79	451,690.42	
	Gross Profit	834,816.84	973,494.00	881,537.68	894,977.10	944,432.79	
Expense							
Employee Benefits		2.0%	2.0%	3.0%			
shared w/	* 56350 · Unemployment Insurance (shared)	2,310.00	1,848.00	2,379.30	1,332.55	2,400.00	Proposed: 1,028.72
sewer	* 56400 · Health & Dental Insurance (shared)	119,054.00	126,884.43	122,625.62	114,875.09	134,000.00	74,824.95
	* 56450 · Vision Care Insurance (shared)	1,933.00	1,933.20	1,990.99	1,611.00	2,000.00	1,075.82
	* 56500 · Social Security & Medicare (shared)	41,357.00	39,904.05	42,597.71	36,009.58	44,000.00	22,344.05
	* 56501 · CalPERS for Classic/PEPRA (shared)	76,362.00	111,853.70	78,652.86	102,362.62	46,500.00	46,599.98
	* 56505 · CalPERS for PEPRA (shared)		19,099.86		20,478.42	50,500.00	0.00
	* Sewer Operator LPO @ 100%	47,568.00	49,616.51	48,995.04	54,924.70	0.00	
	Total Employee Benefits	288,584.00	301,523.24	297,241.52	331,593.96	279,400.00	145,873.52
Loan Interest							
	Loan Year	1	1	2			
	Future Loan (see Debt Service Fund for principal)	0.00	0.00	0.00			
	i= 2.5%						
	n= 40						
	Total Loan Interest	0.00	0.00	0.00			
Operations & Maintenance		2.0%	2.0%	2.0%			
	54210 · Materials & Supplies	12,734.50	8,321.26	12,989.19	11,349.41	13,000.00	
	54220 · Machine Hire	30,000.00	9,221.00	30,600.00	82.99	20,000.00	
	54230 · Maintenance & Repair	20,000.00	17,173.99	20,400.00	45,444.80	25,000.00	
	* 54235 · Garbage+Recycled Waste Services (shared)	1,300.00	1,896.64	1,326.00	1,621.98	1,900.00	
	* 56210 · Office Supplies (shared)	16,561.21	18,624.14	16,892.44	27,213.08	18,000.00	
	* 56211 · Bank Service Charges (shared)	3,060.00	2,928.53	3,121.20	3,176.70	3,100.00	
	* 56212 · Uniforms (shared)	1,000.00	1,176.95	2,000.00	1,309.69	2,000.00	
	56213 · Merchant Fees	2,500.00	4,034.29	2,550.00	2,322.61	4,000.00	
	* 56214 · Web/Internet Expenses (shared)						30,804.00
	* 56220 · PG&E (shared)	3,514.98	2,815.51	3,585.28	6,066.47	3,000.00	
	56221 · Sewer Direct Charges - Annual	1,029.83	1,065.92	1,050.43	1,564.22	1,500.00	
	* 56231 · Telephone (shared)	3,183.62	6,964.44	3,247.30	5,596.21	7,000.00	
	56232 · Translation Services		1,097.36	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	
	56233 · CUSI billing software annual fee	9,159.00	8,659.00	9,159.00	8,862.00	9,000.00	
	* 56236 · Vehicle Fuel Expense (shared)				10,381.70	6,000.00	
	56239 · Training		0.00	5,000.00	6,178.93	5,000.00	
	56240 · Other Administrative Expenses	8,280.61	7,280.05	8,446.22	5,432.97	7,000.00	
	* 56241 · Other Admin Services (shared)	1,656.12	6,255.44	5,000.00	9,034.64	7,000.00	
	56242 · Membership Dues (include LAFCO)	8,201.62	17,456.56	16,785.00	17,576.59	18,000.00	
	56243 · Election	1,171.66	0.00	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	
	56245 · Permit Fees	8,201.62	2,132.00	2,300.00	3,003.66	3,000.00	
	* 56246 · Consulting-Office Tech/Support (shared)				11,243.48	10,000.00	

FWD Water Service Zone
FY 2022-2023

Employee Benefits - All benefits at 29%, 50% and 100% are combined in accounts 56350 through 56505	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Preliminary
	Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 22 - Jun 23
* 56301 · Liability & Property (shared)	24,407.78	22,508.80	24,895.94	24,328.68	25,000.00
* 56302 · Workers Comp (shared)	12,000.00	11,711.36	12,240.00	15,004.47	12,000.00
56702 · Lab Testing- Water Analysis	2,500.00	1,512.00	2,550.00	2,536.50	2,600.00
56800 · Audit	10,017.69	5,675.00	4,975.00	4,975.00	5,800.00
56801 · Attorney-specific water issues	12,000.00	1,915.00	6,000.00	2,196.97	4,000.00
* 56802 · Attorney-Retainer (shared)	2,343.32	14,137.50	6,000.00	10,772.18	10,000.00
* 56804 · Truck Expense (shared)	8,201.62	8,511.08	10,000.00	11,919.44	10,000.00
56806 · Engineer-specific water issues	30,000.00	14,697.50	15,000.00	7,723.75	15,000.00
* 56807 · Engineer-Retainer (shared)	6,120.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
56810 · Recycled Water Chrgs to FWD SSZ	34,215.81	32,931.69	34,900.13	46,146.08	35,000.00
Total Operations & Maintenance	283,392.37	236,703.01	284,095.56	309,065.20	294,900.00
Salaries & Wages	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%		4.0%
* 54100 · General Manager Salary (shared 50/50)	126,676.48	125,075.56	134,532.32	135,002.60	140,759.61
* 54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary (shared 100% Sewer)	92,088.05	91,352.17	98,504.29	98,839.90	103,063.95
* 54106.1 · Lead Plant Operator Overtime Pay (shared 100% Sewer)	9,564.28	4,969.86	9,803.38	10,433.16	9,000.00
* 54106.2 · Lead Plant Operator Standby Pay (shared 100% Sewer)	5,942.95	5,924.72	6,091.52	5,590.26	6,000.00
* 54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Salary (shared 71/29)	78,713.85	78,137.76	80,679.14	81,254.00	85,629.14
* 54107.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Overtime Pay (shared 71/29)	8,213.33	8,582.45	8,418.66	2,792.48	8,000.00
* 54107.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Standby Pay (shared 71/29)	5,942.95	5,208.02	6,091.52	5,446.92	6,000.00
* 54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Salary (shared 71/29)	78,713.85	79,110.70	80,287.71	81,369.69	85,220.05
* 54109.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Overtime Pay (shared 71/29)	8,213.33	0.00	8,418.66	0.00	8,000.00
* 54109.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Standby Pay (shared 71/29)	5,942.95	5,351.36	6,091.52	6,354.74	6,000.00
* 54110 · Office Administration/Board Clerk Salary (shared 71/29)	113,590.50	120,575.49	119,538.89	72,850.41	64,858.80
* 54110.5 Part-Time Employee				2,150.00	2,500.00
* 54111 · Office Administration Salary (shared 71/29)				60,219.91	62,743.44
* 54999 - Merit Salary Increase (shared) 1% increase	1,815.53	0.00	4,829.03	0.00	5,214.15
Total Salaries & Wages	535,418.03	524,288.09	563,286.65	562,304.07	585,274.99
Total Expense	1,107,394.41	1,062,514.34	1,144,623.73	1,202,963.23	1,159,574.99
Net Ordinary Income	-272,577.57	-89,020.34	-263,086.05	-307,986.13	-215,142.20
Other Income/Expense					
Other Income					
56805 · Reimbursement from Sewer	400,937.65	403,611.90	418,893.52	449,794.40	421,100.67
Total Other Income	400,937.65	403,611.90	418,893.52	449,794.40	421,100.67
Net Income (Available for Capital Outlay/Unrestricted Reserve)	128,360.08	314,591.56	155,807.47	141,808.27	205,958.47
General Reserve Fund Expenses					
TOTAL - General Fund Expenses	505,000.00	204,099.75	155,000.00	137,035.23	600,000.00
Adjustment for Unrealized Prior Year Reserve Fund Expenses					
Water Cash Reserves		1,550,767.00		1,795,713.20	

General Reserve Expens

Water Service Zone

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	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Preliminary
	Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 20 - Jun 21	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 21 - Jun 22	Jul 22 - Jun 23
General Reserve Fund					
Expenses					
El Molino Hydrant Repair					
Hydrant Replacement Project					
Anderson Water Main Building		39,271.36		3,220.00	
Fiber Optic Project - Office				9,525.68	
Kyocera Copier				8,674.58	
7590 Mirabel Rd Water Project				28,093.52	
GIS Mapping Platform					
Hydraulic Modeling/50-90 Valve					
Pressure Reducing Stations Repair/Replace	350,000.00	163,103.37	150,000.00	87,521.45	200,000.00
Billing software purchase (CUSI)					
Water Meter Replacement	5,000.00		5,000.00		
Minor Water Facilites Replacement	150,000.00				
Water Main Replacement Project					400,000.00
Water Main Replacement Project Engineering					
Truck Replacement					
Hwy 116 Tank Road Rehabilitation Engineering & Const.					
Little Wohler Bridge Water Pipe Engineering & Const.					
Asset Management Plan					
TOTAL - General Fund Expenses	505,000.00	202,374.73	155,000.00	137,035.23	600,000.00

FWD Sewer Service Zone Budget

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shared with water @ 29%									
Employee Benefits - All benefits at 29%, 50% and 100% are combined in accounts 56350 through 56505				Final Adopted	Final Actual	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Preliminary	
				Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '22 - Jun 23	
Ordinary Income/Expense									
Ordinary Income									
41000 · SEWER INCOME									
41200 · Fstvl Dir Chrgs-frm Tax Roll CY					660,701.72	656,505.72	649,123.35	660,701.72	
Debt Service				164,061.25		164,158.88			
Direct Charges				468,901.75		492,346.84			
41250 · MH Dir Chrgs-from Tax Roll CY				357,687.32	348,289.22	375,571.69	366,081.48	348,289.22	
41300 · El Molino HS Dir Chrgs-CY				58,352.72	52,626.88	40,000.00	53,290.68	52,626.88	
41350 · Fvl Elem School-Dir Chrgs CY				25,116.22	31,245.18	26,372.04	35,243.72	31,245.18	
41400 · FC Public Utility (Pac Bell)-Dir Chrgs CY				1,381.79	2,261.20	1,450.88	1,776.32	2,261.20	
41450 · Steelhead Beach Direct Charges				19,235.55	18,211.20	20,197.33	18,544.60	18,211.20	
41452 · Forestville Fire Dist. Direct Charges				4,902.27	5,380.10	5,147.39	7,794.50	5,380.10	
41453 · FWD Direct Charges/Office Building				1,365.06	1,065.92	1,433.32	1,564.22	1,065.92	
41465 · Recycled Water - Irrigation				16,000.00	19,270.03	16,800.00	23,308.35	19,270.03	
41470 · Recycled Water-Ag Users				10,000.00	13,862.61	10,500.00	14,241.82	13,862.61	
41460 · PSL Inspection Charges							905.00		
Total 41000 · SEWER INCOME				1,127,003.95	1,152,914.06	1,153,978.35	1,171,874.04	1,152,914.06	
41461 - Grant Income							10,409.09		
Gross Income				\$1,127,003.95	\$1,152,914.06	\$1,153,978.35	\$1,182,283.13	\$1,152,914.06	
Expense									
Employee Benefits									
*	56350 · Unemployment	29%					386.44	696.00	Proposed: 819.28
*	56400 · Health/Dental	29%					33,313.78	38,860.00	59,864.01
*	56450 · Vision Care Insurance	29%					467.19	580.00	857.38
*	56500 · Social Security/Medicare	29%					10,442.78	12,760.00	20,302.22
*	56501 · CalPERS for Classic/PEPRA	29%					35,623.90	0.00	50,223.68
*	56505 · CalPERS for PEPRA	29%						12,327.00	0
*	Sewer Portion of Total Benefits for all except Dedicated	29%	69,894.64	73,052.88	71,991.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0
*	General Manager @ 50% Sewer (shared)	50%						15,286.00	0
*	56506 · Lead Plant Operator @ 100% Sewer	100%	47,568.00	49,616.51	48,995.04	54,924.70	22,387.00	22,387.00	0
Total Employee Benefits				117,462.64	122,669.39	120,986.52	135,158.79	102,896.00	132,066.57
Loans, inherited from County				117,462.64	117,462.64				
59100 · Interest paid on loans (USDA)									
59014 · USDA Loan 92-14-Interest Expense				73,402.50	73,402.50	71,537.50	71,537.50	73,000.00	
59016 · USDA Loan 92-16-Interest Expense				28,757.50	28,757.50	28,012.50	28,012.50	29,000.00	
59017 · USDA Loan 92-17-Interest Expense				7,101.25	7,101.25	6,908.88	6,908.88	7,000.00	
Total 59100 · Interest paid on loans (USDA)				109,261.25	109,261.25	106,458.88	106,458.88	109,000.00	
59101 · Principal for Budgeting Purpose									
59114 · USDA Loan 92-14-Principal				36,300.00	36,300.00	38,300.00	38,300.00	38,300.00	
59116 · USDA Loan 92-16-Principal				14,500.00	14,500.00	15,300.00	15,300.00	15,300.00	
59117 · USDA Loan 92-17-Principal				4,000.00	4,000.00	4,100.00	4,100.00	4,100.00	
Total 59101 · Principal for Budgeting Purpose				54,800.00	54,800.00	57,700.00	57,700.00	57,700.00	
Total Loans, inherited from County				164,061.25	164,061.25	164,158.88	164,158.88	166,700.00	
Loan Interest, new									
2018 Sewer Improvements (see Debt Service Fund for principal)						11,815.57			
n= 30	i= 1.5%	Loan Yea	0	0	1				
2021 Loan from "Water to Sewer" (see Debt Service Fund for principal)						12,500.00			
Loan Yea				0	0	1			
Total Loan Interest, new				-18,750.00	-18,750.00	24,315.57			
Operations & Maintenance				2.0%	2.0%	2.0%			
54210 · Materials & Supplies				13,795.70	13,100.59	14,071.62	3,691.77	10,000.00	
54220 · Machine Hire				45,742.08	0.00	22,000.00	4,406.25	10,000.00	
54230 · Maint/Repair System				79,590.60	32,781.18	70,000.00	47,028.57	30,000.00	
54240 · Collection Systems Maintenance-SCWA				11,040.81	8,638.18	11,261.62	11,000.13	10,000.00	
*	54235 * Garbage+Recycled Waste Services	29%					470.38	551.00	
*	56210 · Office Supplies (shared)	29%	4,802.75	5,401.00	4,898.81	7,891.79	5,220.00		
*	56212 - Uniforms (shared)	29%	290.00	341.32		379.81	580.00		
*	56211 - Bank Service Charges (shared)	29%		849.34		921.24	899.00		
*	56214 - Web/Internet Expenses (shared)							8,933.00	
56222 · PG&E Plant Usage				108,243.22	110,912.41	110,408.08	113,282.55	110,000.00	
*	56220 · P.G. & E. (shared)	29%	1,019.34	816.49	1,039.73	1,759.28	870.00		
56225 · Utilities - Forestville Water				1,195.09	2,976.02	1,218.99	3,225.82	3,000.00	

FWD Sewer Service Zone Budget

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Employee Benefits - All benefits at 29%, 50% and 100% are combined in accounts 56350 through 56505	Final Adopted		Final Actual		Preliminary
	Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '22 - Jun 23
56230 · Telephone - plant usage	2,987.73	7,448.74	3,047.49	8,824.40	8,000.00
* 56231 · Telephone (shared) 29%	923.25	2,019.69	941.72	1,622.90	2,030.00
56232 · Translation Services				0.00	2,000.00
56235 · Memberships & LAFCO charges	4,775.44	2,037.00	4,870.94	1,946.00	2,100.00
* 56236 · Vehicle Fuel Expense (shared) 29%				4,625.09	1,740.00
56239 · Training				6,958.94	2,000.00
56240 · Other Admin expenses	7,728.57	12,126.45	7,883.14	10,297.89	2,030.00
* 56241 · Other Admin Services (shared) 29%	2,401.38	2,731.41	2,449.40	3,062.85	2,030.00
56245 · Permit Fees	8,489.66	9,510.00	8,659.46	10,555.00	9,500.00
* 56246 · Consulting-Office Tech/Support (shared) 29%	597.55	0.00	609.50	3,260.61	2,900.00
* 56301 · Insurance- Liabil/Prop (shared) 29%	7,078.26	6,527.56	7,219.82	7,055.32	7,250.00
* 56302 · Insurance-Workers' Comp (shared) 29%	3,480.00	3,396.29	3,549.60	4,351.30	3,480.00
56701 · Chemicals	67,626.00	32,367.76	60,000.00	29,783.65	50,000.00
56702 · Lab/sample testing-Wastewater	68,978.52	24,051.06	50,000.00	33,200.33	25,000.00
56800 · Audit	9,082.70	4,975.00	4,975.00	4,975.00	5,000.00
56801 · Attorney Services-specific to sewer	8,365.65	1,412.50	3,000.00	1,450.00	3,000.00
* 56802 · Attorney Retainer (shared) 29%	679.56	4,099.87	1,740.00	3,123.93	2,900.00
* 56804 · Truck Expense (shared) 29%	2,378.47	2,632.92	2,900.00	3,456.64	2,900.00
56806 · Engineering Services - specific to sewer	23,901.85	20,048.75	20,000.00	13,463.75	20,000.00
* 56807 · Engineering Retainer (shared) 29%	1,774.80	1,740.00	1,740.00	1,740.00	1,740.00
56875 - Reserves for Report of Waste Discharge		2,362.50			
Total Operations & Maintenance	490,224.22	315,439.33	419,703.91	347,811.19	336,720.00
shared w/ water					
Salaries & Wages					
* 54100 · General Manager Salary (shared 50/50) 50%	63,338.24	62,537.78	67,266.16	67,501.30	70,379.81
* 54106 · Lead Plant Operator Salary (shared 100% Sewer) 100%	92,088.05	91,352.17	98,504.29	98,839.90	103,063.95
* 54106.1 · Lead Plant Operator Overtime Pay (shared 100%) 100%	9,564.28	4,969.86	9,803.38	10,433.16	9,000.00
* 54106.2 · Lead Plant Operator Standby Pay (shared 100%) 100%	5,942.95	5,924.72	6,091.52	5,590.26	6,000.00
* 54107 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Salary (shared 71%) 29%	22,827.02	22,659.95	23,396.95	23,860.46	24,832.45
* 54107.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Overtime Pay (sha) 29%	2,381.86	2,488.91	2,441.41	809.82	2,320.00
* 54107.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Standby Pay (sha) 29%	1,723.46	1,510.33	1,766.54	1,579.61	1,740.00
* 54109 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Salary (shared 71%) 29%	22,827.02	22,942.11	23,283.44	24,014.27	24,713.81
* 54109.1 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Overtime Pay (sha) 29%	2,381.86	0.00	2,441.41	0.00	2,320.00
* 54109.2 · Water/Sewer Grade 2 Operator Standby Pay (sha) 29%	1,723.46	1,551.90	1,766.54	1,842.87	1,740.00
* 54110 · Office Administration/Board Clerk Salary (shared) 29%	32,941.25	35,530.94	34,666.28	21,126.62	18,809.05
* 54110.5 Part Time Employee 29%				623.50	725.00
* 54111 · Office Administration Salary (shared 71/29) 29%				17,463.77	18,195.60
* 54999 - Merit Salary Increase custom	907.77	0.00		0.00	0.00
Total Salaries & Wages	258,647.20	251,468.67	271,427.93	273,685.54	283,114.67
TOTAL - SEWER EXPENSE	\$1,011,645.31	\$853,638.64	\$1,000,592.81	\$920,814.40	\$889,430.67
Net Ordinary Income	115,358.64	299,275.42	153,385.55	261,468.73	263,483.39
Other Income/Expense					
49200 · Interest Income	2,000.00	1,451.63	2,000.00	1,230.82	2,000.00
49300 · Intergovernmental Revenue					
Total Other Income	2,000.00	1,451.63	2,000.00	1,230.82	2,000.00
Net Available for General Reserve Fund	117,358.64	300,727.05	155,385.55	262,699.55	265,483.39
* Sewer reimburses Water at percentage of total line item cost noted. See Water Budget for more information.					
Total - Expenses Reimbursed to Water	400,937.65	403,611.90	\$418,893.52	\$449,794.40	\$421,100.67
General Reserve Fund Expenses					
TOTAL - General Reserve Fund Expenses	1,898,557.12	343,714.09	2,119,261.88	333,948.27	220,000.00
Adjustment for Unrealized Prior Year Reserve Fund Expenses	121,000.00				
Sewer Cash Reserves		1,419,640.00		1,891,409.71	

General Reserve Expenses

Sewer Service Zone

FY 2022-2023

	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Final Adopted	Final Actual	Preliminary
	Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '20 - Jun 21	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '21 - Jun 22	Jul '22- Jun 23
General Reserve Fund					
Expenses					
System Improvements		8,672.26			
Buildings & Improvements					
Pro DSS Handheld Analyzer					
10-yr CRP Outline			150,000.00		
Recycled Water Truck Fill Station	40,000.00	14,690.93		3,687.50	
Sewage Lift Station Improvements (Terminal)	55,000.00			5,400.20	65,000.00
Force Main (Intermediate Lift Station) Evaluation/ Redesign	30,000.00			9,782.40	40,000.00
Camera/Smoke Test Sewer Lines					0.00
Elevate Electrical Boxes at Lift Stations	15,000.00				
Rewire from MCC to Intermediate Lift Station	83,000.00				100,000.00
SCADA Upgrade at Plant	494,000.00	297,720.90		150,068.70	
Engineering Services, Report of Waste Discharge (56850?)					
Compliance Project (56850) Forestville Youth Park				32,371.27	15,000.00
Wastewater Grant Application for Plant & Lift Station Improvements Planning					
2018 Sewer Improvements Grant Application for I/I		15,046.25			
2018 Sewer Improvements (construction expense from loan portion only)			787,704.75		
2018 Sewer Improvements (construction expense from grant portion only)	\$1,181,557.12		1,181,557.13	132,638.20	
MMP for Cyanide, dichlorobromomethane					
TOTAL - General Reserve Fund Expenses	1,898,557.12		2,119,261.88	333,948.27	220,000.00

Forestville Water District - Agenda Summary Report



Agenda Item:

2018 SEWER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

FWD Engineer has developed a preliminary sewer replacement design for the Conor Court/Packinghouse sewer that will be part of the sewer improvement project.

The District received three (3) disbursement checks from the grant totaling \$154,210.00.

HISTORICAL:

August 9, 2022:

Brelje & Race has prepared a list of Easement and ROW issues that require coordination with the County and/or private property owners, in order to advance design activities.

July 12, 2022:

Director Monroe, GM Lopes and BRCE met with the property owners adjacent to the First Street alley to discuss Right of Way (ROW) encroachment. BRCE commenced surveying the areas for Phase 2 of the project
GM Lopes will also provide an up regarding the disbursement.

June 14, 2022:

DFA has provided an e-mail address to which the disbursement requests can be sent. There are currently three requests prepared.

May 10, 2022:

FWD Engineer provided status on progress of work and of disbursement. No action taken by the Board.

April 12, 2022:

FWD Engineer provided status on progress of work, delay of disbursement, and announced loan requirement changed to 100% grant funding. No action taken by the Board.

February 15, 2022:

FWD Engineer updates:

- a. Design is progressing including preparation of the Caltrans application for the crossing of 116 (Main Street) with a pipe bursting method.
- b. A site visit with property owners in the alleys off of 1st and 2nd Streets will be scheduled for the last week of February or the first week of March.
- c. PG&E has indicated that neither of the two gas mains in Forestville Alley (east of 1st Street) can be abandoned. Therefore, B&R has adjusted the design to move the new sewer alignment approximately 1 foot north to minimize potential conflict with the 4-inch gas main.

January 11, 2022:

Director Monroe to speak to customers on behalf of the District.

December 14, 2021:

FWD Engineer described areas of concern & actions needed before starting the project.

November 9, 2021:

Brelje & Race (BRCE) prepared and transmitted to the District the Quarterly Status report and Disbursement Request documents for District signature and submittal to State DFA. Also, preparing application to Caltrans for the crossing of Route 116 (Main Street) involved with the project and consulting with PG&E concerning the gas mains on Forestville Lane that are affecting alignment.

October 12, 2021:

BRCE completed the Quarterly Report and Disbursement Request (for the previous almost 4 years) the week of Monday, October 11th for the District to submit.

September 14, 2021:

FWD Staff received the Construction Installment Sale Agreement from the State Water Resources Board fully executed.

Dyanna/B&R has started the process of compiling B&R expenses from Dec. 17, 2018, to date.

A copy of the agreement is included in the board packet.

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action is needed; for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

TIME SCHEDULE ORDER (TSO) AND GRANT APPLICATION FOR SEWER TREATMENT PLANT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

FWD Engineer will provide any new updates on the status of grant application approval to the Board.

HISTORICAL:

August 9, 2022:

FWD Engineer will provide any new updates on the status of grant application approval to the Board.

June 14, 2022:

On May 31, 2022, FWD's State Board Representative, Matthew Herman, requested an update for the TSO RI 2018-0037 Ammonia and Nitrate Assessment Report. DFA is estimating an executed contract may not be completed until the end of the calendar year.

May 10, 2022:

No new updates to report. No action taken by the Board.

April 12, 2022:

FWD Engineer reported status of grant application approval to the Board.

February 15, 2022:

BRCE anticipates that DFA will produce a draft agreement within the next 30 days.

January 11, 2022

The process is still on schedule and for an agreement to be presented to the District by February 2022.

December 14, 2021:

No new updates to report.

November 9, 2021:

As of November 5, 2021, Project Mgr. Gabriel has no new updates on the status of the application.

October 12, 2021:

BRCE has been in communication with the State DFA on the funding schedule. They are anticipating an executed planning agreement completed by May 2022.

September 14, 2021:

With the completion of the 2018 Sewer Improvement grant application process, this application should start moving forward.

August 10, 2021:

Application process still pending the completion of the 2018 Sewer Improvement grant application process.

July 13, 2021:

Once the grant application process for the 2018 Sewer Improvement Project is completed then this grant will be processed. Estimating about end of 2021.

June 8, 2021:

The State DFA has indicated that the planning grant application will be processed once the Sewer Improvement Project funding agreement is executed.

May 11, 2021:

State DFA has recently shifted Planning Grant funding priority from CWSRF to DWSRF, so FWD Grant Application processing is delayed until June/July time frame.

April 13, 2021:

Application still in holding status with no new updates.

March 9, 2021

Due to State Financial Audit the approval of the application has been delayed. FWD application will be reviewed for approval most likely in June 2021.

February 9, 2021 - October 13, 2020:

FWD Engineer to update the Board.

September 8, 2020:

FWD Engineer to review the revised Plan of Study for the planning grant application.

A revised Plan of Study will be provided via email on 9/8/20.

August 11, 2020 - November 5, 2019:

FWD Engineer to update the Board.

*** SEE ASR FROM OCTOBER 8, 2019, BOARD MEETING FOR PRIOR HISTORICAL DATA RELATED TO THIS AGENDA ITEM ***

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action is needed; for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

PRV REPLACEMENT OPTIONS

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The contractor has not yet updated the anticipated construction schedule for the two change order components of the work.

HISTORICAL:

August 9, 2022:

FWD Engineer has not received feedback from the contractor as to schedule of work.

July 12, 2022:

Piazza Constructions is to still provide a proposed change order amount for the Giusti/Mirabel Road PRV replacement along with scheduled date for beginning the PRV removal on Trenton Road.

June 14, 2022:

BRCE is waiting for confirmation of a start date from Piazza Construction to continue this project.

The contractor is preparing a change order request for the Giusti PRV improvement and is scheduling the work for the Trenton Road PRV removal and valve extension.

May 10, 2022:

Engineer, Dyanna/BRCE prepared Change Order #2 for the PRV #3 replacement and sent to Piazza.

Copies of Change Orders #1 & #2 included.

April 12, 2022:

Piazza was onsite, Mar. 28, 2022, to eliminate the PRV on Trenton Road and North Covey Road. All the valves were closed and found that the East side valve into the PRV would not close enough to do the project. Dyanna/BRCE sent a change order to Piazza to have Tap Masters install a insertion valve and just abandon the failing valve.

February 15, 2022:

BRCE believes it will be most efficient and cost effective to implement the replacement of PRV 2 (Mirabel & Giusti) completed as a change order to the PRV 3 (Anderson & Covey) project. BRCE has prepared an exhibit with the details and specifications necessary for replacement of PRV 2. If the District agrees with the approach, BRCE will transmit the exhibit to Piazza so that they can prepare the change order request.

Copies of exhibit with details included.

January 11, 2022

FWD Engineer briefed the Board on the Change Order Request received from Piazza for the leaking valves.

December 14, 2021:

Dyanna/BRCE has finalized plans and drawings with Piazza Construction for the Anderson/Covey line stop and the remaining project on Trenton Road. A fire hydrant repair will also be made on Trenton Road, since all the equipment will be on-site.

November 9, 2021:

Piping and PRV equipment have been installed in the Anderson Road Valve Building. The PRVs that were installed require replacement of pilot valve springs for the correct valve pressure operation. Submitted traffic control plan has been approved allowing the contractor to perform work in Covey Road. The contractor still needs to prepare a submittal for the "line-stop" equipment and the construction sequence plan to continue work.

*** SEE ASR FROM OCTOBER 12, 2021, BOARD MEETING FOR PRIOR HISTORICAL DATA RELATED TO THIS AGENDA ITEM ***

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action is needed; for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

SEWER FORCE MAIN PROJECT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Once the Covey Road pumps have been rehabilitated, additional flow testing should be performed to help determine the scope of additional improvements.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

FWD Engineer is preparing a plan for the replacement of the blow-off on the Covey Road force main.

July 12, 2022:

BRCE met with District staff to review current pumping operations in conjunction with preparing for force main analysis.

GM Lopes and FWD Operations Staff worked on confirming which equipment is satisfactory for the intermediate lift station and will update the Board with their findings.

June 14, 2022:

FWD Engineer Coleman met with Tony and Cory in the field on May 18th and determined that the Covey Road force main blowoff will not be operated in its current condition. A blowoff replacement is being designed. A field survey was conducted on May 25th. Hydraulic analysis on the pump and force main system is also being conducted.

Pictures of the main included in the board packet.

May 10, 2022:

Engineer David Coleman/BRCE will open a discussion regarding the sewer force main that runs from Intermediate Lift Station on Trenton Road to the treatment facility. Coleman will also discuss the exploration process necessary and a budget amount to commence.

Potential Board Actions: None – Information purpose only

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

INTERIM WASTEWATER SERVICE AGREEMENT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

GM Lopes will discuss the updated negotiations for this service agreement.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

GM Lopes and Chair McDermott will describe the opportunity for Forestville Water District (FWD) to clean wastewater sent to FWD From Sonoma County Water Agency (SCWA). They will also discuss the costs and fees FWD will charge and have an open discussion regarding the interim service contract.

August 9, 2022:

GM Lopes and Chair McDermott will describe the opportunity for Forestville Water District (FWD) to clean wastewater sent to FWD From Sonoma County Water Agency (SCWA). They will also discuss the costs and fees FWD will charge and have an open discussion regarding the interim service contract.

Potential Board Actions:

1. Approve FWD to enter into an interim contract agreement to service wastewater from SCWA.
2. Review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: GM is not recommending the District enters into an interim contract agreement with SCWA, with the proposed costs provided.

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

NEW WATER RATE STRUCTURE

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The Sub-committee will brief the Board of any new updates.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

No new updates to report. No action was taken by the Board.

May 10, 2022:

The sub-committee met on Apr. 19, 2022 but had nothing new to report to the Board. No action taken by the Board.

April 12, 2022:

The sub-committee will meet Apr. 19, 2022 @ 10 am.

February 15, 2022:

The Subcommittee met on January 25, 2022 to review requested adjustments and findings.

January 11, 2022

Sub-Committee will meet Jan. 25, 2022, at 10:00 am.

December 14, 2021:

FWD Engineer will make the requested adjustments and provide findings to the Sub-Committee to report at January's meeting.

November 9, 2021:

The sub-committee met on November 8, 2021 and will email some adjustments for BRCE to make on the module.

October 12, 2021:

The Water Rate Structure Subcommittee will meet on Oct. 14, 2021, at 3:30 p.m. via Zoom.

September 14, 2021:

The Sub-committee will discuss the next scheduled meeting date.

August 10, 2021:

Tabled to next month for more data to be collected with the drought and obtain more information with the recycled water and Graton.

July 13, 2021:

Subcommittee met on 6/22/21 to discuss the topic further. Subcommittee may meet again in late August or September to gather more data from drought response.

June 8, 2021:

Water Rate Structure Sub-Committee met on 5/25/21, and discussed options. Brelje and Race developed an excel spreadsheet model to simulate and evaluate alternate water rate plans for the District to considered. The model was presented to, and shared with, the Water Rate Structure Subcommittee.

May 11, 2021:

FWD Engineer is preparing a first draft of a new rate structure to test using 2020 metered water use. FWD Engineer will inform Board about progress.

April 13, 2021:

GM Lopes met with FWD Engineers, David Long & David Coleman to discuss a new water rate structure on Apr. 5, 2021.

The Board approved B&R to initiate research for a new fee structure not to exceed \$5k.

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action is needed; for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

NOVEMBER 2022 CONSOLIDATED ELECTIONS

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

County of Sonoma Registrar of Voters confirmed there will be no election for Forestville Water District (FWD) this November 2022.

Pursuant to Elections Code §10515, Director McDermott and Director Stuart have been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as if elected.

Where vacancies remain, the Board of Supervisors will make appointments prior to November 22, 2022, and those persons will also serve as if elected. FWD can post notice of the one open seat with a submission deadline of early October. Those applicants/recommendations would then be forwarded to Lynda Hopkins for consideration, and the appointment would be on the agenda for the November '22 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Pursuant to Elections Code §10554 elective officers, elected or appointed, take office at noon on the first Friday in December following the General District Election (December 2, 2022). Oaths will be performed during FWD's regular board meeting, December 13, 2022.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

County of Sonoma Registrar of Voters confirmed at 5 pm on Aug. 4, 2022, no incumbent for FWD has filed. Deadline to file is 5:00 p.m. on August 17, 2022.

July 12, 2022:

Reminder:

All incumbents are to file with County of Sonoma Registrar of Voters between July 18 through August 12, 2022. There will be a five (5) days extension for non-incumbent; through 5:00 p.m. on August 17, 2022, **if** an incumbent fails to file during formal open nomination period).

There are three (3) FWD Board positions up for re-election for the November 8, 2022, election.

- (1.) Director Aldridge: current term ending 12/12/2022 (Not running for another term)
- (2.) Director McDermott: current term ending 12/12/2022
- (3.) Brad Stuart: current term ending 12/12/2022

June 14, 2022:

Nominations are open from July 18 through August 12, 2022 (with a five (5) days extension for non-incumbent; through 5:00 p.m. on August 17, 2022, **if** an incumbent fails to file during formal open nomination period).

There are three (3) FWD Board positions up for re-election for the November 8, 2022, election.

- (4.) Director Aldridge: for a new 4-year term – current term ending 12/12/2022
- (5.) Director McDermott: for a new 4-year term – current term ending 12/12/2022
- (6.) Vacant – TBD: for a new 4-year term – current term ending 12/12/2022

Sonoma County Registrar of Voters is requiring for FWD to complete and submit the following documents:

- Resolution #417 – Request Consolidation Election on Nov. 8, 2022
- Memorandum – Notice of Offices to be filled and statement of Responsibility for Statements of Qualifications
- Memorandum – Notice of District Boundaries/Statements in Lieu of Map

Copies of Resolution #417, Memorandums, Election Timeline and Filing Schedule for Nov. 8, 2022, election is included in the board packet.

Potential Board Actions:

1. Approve establishing a subcommittee to solicit applicants for consideration as recommended candidates for the board vacancy.
2. Approve Staff to post Notice of Vacancy with submission deadline agreed upon by the Board for interviews to be conducted before the FWD Oct '22 board meeting.
3. To discuss, review and/or give FWD Staff further instructions.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

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NOTICE OF BOARD VACANCY

On August 24, 2022, the office of Sonoma County Registrar of Voters notified the Board of Directors of the Forestville Water District that there was an insufficient number of candidates to fill the vacant seats on the Board of Directors. After the election on November 8, 2022, there will be one vacant seat on the Board of Directors Pursuant to Election Code § 10515, where such vacancies remain, the Board of Supervisors will fill the vacancy by appointment. The Board of Supervisors will make the appointment prior to November 22, 2022.

Persons interested in seeking appointment to the Board of Directors of the Forestville Water District may notify the District as set forth herein. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate must be a registered voter, current customer of Forestville Water District, reside within District boundaries and submit a letter of interest.

The letter of interest should state the applicant's residence address and email address, their qualifications to serve on the Board, and include their reasons for applying to fill the Board vacancy.

Letters of interest must be received by **4:30 p.m. on _____, 2022**, and may be submitted either by:

- Hand delivery (via mail slot): Forestville Water District Office (6530 Mirabel Road)
- E-mail: info@forestvillewd.com
- Mail: Forestville Water District - P. O. Box 261, Forestville, CA 95436.

Dawn Leith, Board Clerk
Forestville Water District

Date of Notice: 9/15/22

Agenda Item:

DIRECTOR'S TRAINING

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Upcoming Mandatory Training for Directors:

- Ethics Training (Required every two years)
 - Director Stuart to complete by December 14, 2022
 - All other Board Members are current until September 2023
- ACWA/JPIA (mandatory for Liability Coverage)
 - ✓ = Completed
 - Brown Act Refresher & Updates*
 - ✓ Directors Aldridge
 - ✓ Director Griffith
 - Director McDermott
 - Director Monroe
 - Director Stuart
 - ✓ GM Lopes
 - ✓ Board Clerk, Dawn Leith
 - Public Records Act Training*
 - ✓ Director Aldridge
 - ✓ Griffith completed
 - Director McDermott
 - Director Monroe
 - Director Stuart
 - ✓ GM Lopes
 - ✓ Board Clerk, Dawn Leith

**Each Director is registered to complete the above pieces of training through the CSDA's on-demand webinars. CSDA sent out emails to everyone with the links and instructions of how-to login.*

Upcoming Director Training/Conference Opportunities:

- CSDA
 - AB 1234 Training: Ethics Training, Oct. 11, 2022

If any member of the Board wishes to attend a training that involves a cost, FWD will cover the cost & register the Board member at the same time.

Potential Board Actions:

To successfully complete mandatory/required training on or before the date listed to the right of each Director's name. Attend non-mandatory training/conference as they choose.

Staff Recommendation:

Directors stay in compliance with State regulations and mandatory training.

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

DISTRICT GOALS UPDATES

Summary:

July 12, 2022:

Administration

- Employee Job Descriptions: 20%
- Employee Handbook: 51%
- Audit SOP creation: 55%

Operations

- Water Distribution updated spreadsheets: 83%

Office

- Document Retention (archive): 16%
- IT needs: 100%
- Ord. 61 – record “Notice”: 70%
- Update website to include FAQ: 100%, Backflow Testing: 50%, ADU: 50%
- Transfer Dropbox to OneDrive: 96%
- UMS update all service addresses with APN #'s: 50%
- Obtain property owner’s info from Sonoma County Assessor’s: 50%
- Create Public Record Act form & procedures: 10%
- New Customer’s Service Agreement: 95%

Board

- Compilation of “Orientation” manual for new Director: 25%
- Rules Code of Conduct for Board Meetings: 5%
- Draft Minutes & ASR policy: 20%
- Legal Claims Policy: 0%

Potential Board Actions:

FWD Board may choose to select any item above and request it be placed on a future Agenda if it is deemed that action is needed by FWD Board.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

FWD OPERATIONS AUDIT

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Director McDermott has not received the 4th quote as of September 9, 2022.

HISTORICAL:

August 9, 2022:

FWD Board to hold an open discussion regarding conducting audits of the district's operations by an external agency. Three (3) quotes included: Quote #1 – The Core Solutions, Quote #2 – Encompass Consultant, Quote #3 – Core Compliance

January 12, 2021:

FWD Board tabled until further notice.

December 17, 2020:

FWD Board to discuss next steps with the Operations Audit.
A copy of the Audit Topic List is included in the December 17, 2020 Board Packet for review.

September 8-November 10, 2020:

FWD Board to discuss progress with the Operations Audit.

August 11, 2020:

FWD Board to discuss progress with the Operations Audit.
A copy of the final Audit Topic List is included in the August 11, 2020 Board Packet.

July 14, 2020:

FWD Board to discuss filling the open spots on the Audit Topic List.
A copy of the Audit Topic List is included in the July 14, 2020 Board Packet.

May 12, 2020:

The District Operations Audit is on hold until further notice.

April 14, 2020:

The District Operations Audit is on hold until further notice.

February 11-March 10, 2020:

The Audit is scheduled to begin in March 2020.

January 14, 2020:

All topics have been assigned and a final copy of the Audit Topics is included in the January 14, 2020 Board Packet.

December 10, 2019:

FWD Board to update which members will be replacing audit duties previously assigned.
A copy of the Audit Topics is included in the December 10, 2019 Board Packet for review.

November 5, 2019:

GM Lopes will brief the Board with any updates.

October 8, 2019:

FWD Staff is beginning work on the individual items as listed in the Audit Outline.
A copy of the updated Audit Outline is included in the October 8, 2019 Board Packet.

September 10, 2019:

FWD Sub-Committee members met on 8/29/19 and presented an audit outline at the Special Board Meeting on 9/3/19 for discussion. Attached is the final outline for approval. FWD Board to discuss and assign Board Member teams to specific topics for auditing.
A copy of the Audit Topics is included in the September 10, 2019 Board Packet.

August 13, 2019:

GM Lopes will present his ideas for the Operations Audits to the Board for further discussions.

July 9, 2019:

FWD Board to hold an open discussion of audit topics regarding Operations.

Potential Board Actions:

May either

1. Approve hiring a subcontractor to conduct the audit and set a maximum limit of cost for services.
2. The Board may review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

ESTABLISHING BYLAWS

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The outline of article contents for the District’s bylaws has been completed. Dawn has started compiling each content. Director Stuart will meet up with Dawn after September 16, 2022, to review.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

The Board to discuss further on how to proceed.

July 12, 2022:

The Board Clerk has compiled all examples of other District bylaws in Dropbox in the “Subcommittee Projects” file. The Board Clerk will start working on the bylaws in August. Should the Board still see fit, a subcommittee is still needed; the Board Clerk requests a subcommittee to be established at this meeting to help expedite the process.

June 14, 2022:

The Board Clerk has provided a few bylaw examples in the board packet for review. These and additional bylaw examples are available for review in Dropbox in the “Subcommittee Projects” file.

May 10, 2022:

The Board tabled to next month’s meeting and instructed the Board Clerk to provide examples in the June board packet.

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action is needed; for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

BOARD PACKET DEADLINES

Summary:

September 13, 2022

The Brown Act requires that the time, place, agenda, and board packet for a regular meeting be released at least 72 hours before the meeting. The Board Clerk will open a discussion with the Board and staff to establish steps to ensure everyone meets the set deadline.

Potential Board Actions: May review, discuss and/or give further instructions to the FWD Staff.

Staff Recommendation: Establish and adhere to set deadline.

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

CORRESPONDENCE

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

The following pieces of correspondence are included in the FWD Board Package:

1. Press Democrat Article – per request of Director Griffith
2. State Water Board – Backup Generator Funding Program (Round 2)
3. Sonoma County LAFCO – Notice of Public Hearing
4. CSDA – Measures
5. CBRT – Initiative 21-0042A1
6. CSDA - Amendments to Four Key Employment Bills
7. CSDA – What to Know About Brown Act Legislation
8. ACWA Advisory – EPA Proposed Rule on PFAS
9. Outside Legal Advisory – SB 1100 (Removing Disruptive Individuals)
10. ACWA Advisory – Legislative bills

Potential Board Actions:

FWD Board may choose to select any item above and request it be placed on a future Agenda if it is deemed that action is needed by FWD Board.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk

California's bleak water forecast

EDITORIAL

For most of this century, drought has dominated discussions about water in California.

Less winter snowfall means less runoff in the summer, and thirsty soil soaks up more of that water. Meanwhile, higher summer temperatures increase evaporation, and more of that moisture remains in the air. It all makes for a bleak forecast. By 2040, state officials say, 10% of California's water supply could disappear.

Mandatory conservation is, in all likelihood, here to stay.

But that won't meet the needs of a growing state, and no one is going to build a wall to keep people out of California. So, the state must find ways to stretch its water supply.

"The hots are getting a lot hotter. The dries are getting a lot drier," Gov. Gavin Newsom said Thursday. "We have to adapt to that new reality, and we have to change our approach."

Newsom's new water plan features some promising strategies: capturing and storing more water during storms, recycling more wastewater and desalinating seawater and brackish groundwater. Tapping those sources could meet the water needs of 8.4 million people.

The governor wants to put the Sites Reservoir in Colusa County on a fast track, but instead

of uber-expensive new dams at a time when surface reservoirs are drying up, his plan largely relies on recharging underground aquifers. His plan includes also specific targets, such as increasing stormwater capture and doubling the amount of recycled water produced in the state by 2030, but water projects often get bogged down in regulatory processes and litigation.

These are not new ideas. Some of them already are being employed on the North Coast.

Sonoma Water is drilling injection wells that can interchangeably store and provide water. During heavy winter rains, when the Russian River swells, water can be pumped into the ground and stored for use during hot summer months, when diversions are limited to protect habitat for fish and wildlife.

A desalination system on the Noyo River has been providing water since last fall for Fort Bragg and other parched communities along the Mendocino Coast. Marin County is exploring desalination, and Rep. Jared Huffman told the editorial board he thinks Marin and Sonoma counties should join forces on desalination and water storage projects.

Sonoma County recycles billions of gallons of wastewater annually to produce clean energy by recharging underground steam fields at The Geysers. Smaller amounts of treated recycled water are used to irrigate crops and keep grass green in local parks.

In Southern California, several public agencies are looking into "direct potable reuse," which means putting purified recycled water into drinking water systems. At the direction of the Legislature, the state Water Resources Control Board is developing uniform regulations on direct potable reuse. The regulations are supposed to be finished by the end of next year.

For now, the water picture is grim. Some of the region's major reservoirs are at or near record lows. Lake Shasta, near Redding, was 36% full Thursday, and Lake Mead near Las Vegas was at just 27%. Lake Sonoma and Lake Mendocino are in better shape, though each is only about half full.

California and other Western states are experiencing the driest conditions in 1,200 years, and no can say for certain when — or even whether — precipitation will return to levels considered "normal" throughout the 20th century. So, each of us needs to do our part. Don't waste a drop.

Notice of Round 2 Application Period for the Backup Generator Funding Program

cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
ASR"U"-Corr. #2

lyris@swrcb18.waterboards.ca.gov <lyris@swrcb18.waterboards.ca.gov>

Wed 8/31/2022 9:23 AM

To: Forestville Water District <info@forestvillewd.com>

This is a message from the State Water Resources Control Board.

Good morning,

The State Water Board will be accepting new applications for the Backup Generator Funding Program from September 6 to December 9, 2022. The Backup Generator Funding Program provides backup generators to drinking water systems that do not have adequate backup electrical supply to ensure continuous operations during power failures. Generator recipients must be a community water system that serves a small (less than 10,000 people or less than 3,300 connections) disadvantaged (median household income less than 80% of the statewide MHI, more than 50% of the homes are primary residences) community. Mobile home parks, RV parks, and schools are not eligible for generator funding.

If you are interested in applying or if you have any questions about the Backup Generator Funding Program, please email DFA-GeneratorFunding@waterboards.ca.gov with the name of your water system, the Public Water System ID, a service area boundary map, and the estimated number of second homes so we can determine your system's eligibility for generator funding. If we determine that your water system is eligible, we will direct you to a Technical Assistance Provider to assist you with the application process.

For more information on the Backup Generator Funding Program, please visit our website at:
https://www.waterboards.ca.gov/water_issues/programs/grants_loans/generator_funding/

You are currently listed to drinkingwater_public_water_systems as: info@forestvillewd.com.

Division of Drinking Water Website: http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/drinking_water/

This email is being sent to you because you were identified by your agency as the Administrative, Carbon Copy, Owner, Lead Engineer, Operator/Contract Operator/Operator in Charge, or Financial/Funding Contact for your water system. If you are not the Administrative, Carbon Copy, Owner, Lead Engineer, Operator/Contract Operator/Operator in Charge, or Financial/Funding Contact for your water system, please contact the local Division of Drinking Water (DDW) District Office or your regulating agency.

For a map of the district offices, please go to
http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/drinking_water/programs/documents/ddwem/DDWdistrictofficesmap.pdf.

SONOMA LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

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cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
ASR"U"-Corr. #3



Date: August 24, 2022
To: All Class II Independent Special Districts
Subject: Availability of Special District Representative Position on LAFCO

Sonoma LAFCO is seeking nominations for the position of regular member representing Class II independent special districts for a term ending in May 2026. For the purposes of the nomination and selection, there are two classes of districts:

- Class I includes fire protection, community services, and life support districts
- Class II includes ambulance, cemetery, health and hospital, pest control, recreation and parks, resource conservation, wastewater, and water districts

Nominations for the position of Class II representative are restricted to members of the boards of directors from those districts. Any current district board member who is interested in becoming a candidate for this position should complete the enclosed application and provide a current resume. Applications submitted without a resume will be considered incomplete and cannot be accepted. The application will also be available on our website at www.sonomalafco.org.

Completed applications and accompanying resumes must be received in the LAFCO office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, 2022. Late applications cannot be accepted.

After the close of the nomination period, LAFCO will mail a ballot to each independent district, along with copies of completed application forms and candidate resumes, so that a mail ballot election can be conducted. Districts will be given approximately six weeks to cast ballots and return them to the LAFCO office. Instructions for voting and return mailing will be provided at the time ballots are sent out. All districts, whether Class I or Class II, can vote. If only one candidate is nominated, the candidate will be deemed selected and no ballots mailed.

If you have any questions about the position or the process, please contact Cynthia Olson at 565-2587.

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APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE (CLASS II)

This application has been designed to provide pertinent information about each candidate applying for the position of Class II Special District Representative to LAFCO. Class II districts include ambulance, cemetery, health and hospital, pest control, recreation and parks, resource conservation, wastewater, and water districts.

Please read the application carefully and type your responses or print in ink.

Date Submitted: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone(s): _____

Email: _____

Name of District You Represent: _____

Date of Most Current Election/Appointment: _____

Date Term Expires: _____

Total years with District: _____

Total Years Associated with Government/ Community Service: _____

List any other agencies/special Districts you have been or are currently involved with:

List Community Service Activities including Names of Organizations and Dates of Service:

SONOMA LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

Have you attended LAFCO meetings? If yes, when?

Please explain why you want to serve on the Sonoma Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

From your perspective, explain the purpose of LAFCO:



Bathroom Bill and Federal Infrastructure Funding Mandate Among Measures Held Under Submission Last Week

By [Vanessa Gonzales](#) posted 2 hours ago



The State Assembly and Senate Committees on Appropriations each held their respective suspense file hearings on Thursday, August 11 to decide which bills will be moving forward and which bills will be held in committee on the Suspense File. Among the bills held under submission on the suspense file, effectively killing the bills for the year, were Assembly Bill 1883 (Quirk-Silva) related to public restrooms and Assembly Bill 2419 (Byran) related to the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

[AB 1883](#) would have required library districts and recreation and park districts to complete an inventory of their “accessible, permanent public restrooms, including single occupancy restrooms” available to the general population in their jurisdiction. Those districts, along with cities and counties, would have had to provide this completed inventory of bathrooms to the State Department of Public Health on a quarterly basis for publication to an online database of public restrooms.

[AB 2419](#) would have made President Joe Biden’s goal to deliver at least 40 percent of the overall benefits from federal investments in climate and clean energy to disadvantaged communities a legal mandate in the State of California. Additionally, it would have codified the establishment of a State Commission to identify infrastructure deficiencies in disadvantaged communities.

Of the 491 bills that were heard in the Senate Appropriations Committee, 368 bills passed out of the committee and 123 bills held on suspense. Of the 323 bills that were heard in total in the Assembly Appropriations Committee, 244 bills passed out of the committee and 79 bills held on suspense. Two bills supported by CSDA that cleared this critical hurdle in the legislative process were Assembly Bill 1776 (Gallagher) and Senate Bill 450 (Hertzberg).

[AB 1776](#) would include resource conservation districts within the list of entities entitled to a certain late payment penalty pursuant to contracts with the state. CSDA was instrumental in prompting the introduction of this legislation in support of special districts performing this important work.

[SB 450](#) aims to establish the means for administering the distribution funding within the Special District Fire Response Fund, a subaccount within the California Fire Response Fund established by the passage of Proposition 19 of 2020. Recent amendment language added a new section to the bill providing specified instruction to the California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) that would affect district eligibility and application procedures.

Below is a list of other significant Senate Bills that made it out of the Assembly Appropriations Committee:

- [Senate Bill 230 \(Portantino\)](#) - State Water Resources Control Board: Constituents of Emerging Concern in Drinking Water Program
- [Senate Bill 361 \(Umberg\)](#) - Surplus land: Orange County, came off with amendments to limit to the City of Anaheim
- [Senate Bill 450 \(Hertzberg\)](#) - Fire protection: Special District Fire Response Fund: Office of Emergency Services
- [Senate Bill 459 \(Allen\)](#) - Political Reform Act of 1974: lobbying
- [Senate Bill 892 \(Hurtado\)](#) - Cybersecurity preparedness: food and agriculture sector and water and wastewater systems sector, came off with amendments
- [Senate Bill 931 \(Leyva\)](#) - Deterring union membership: violations, came off with technical and definitional amendments
- [Senate Bill 1044 \(Durazo\)](#) - Employers: state of emergency or emergency condition: retaliation, came off with amendments
- [Senate Bill 1109 \(Caballero\)](#) - California Renewables Portfolio Standard Program: bioenergy projects
- [Senate Bill 1127 \(Atkins\)](#) - Workers' compensation: liability presumptions, came off with amendments
- [Senate Bill 1157 \(Hertzberg\)](#) - Urban water use objectives
- [Senate Bill 1162 \(Limón\)](#) - Employment: Salaries and Wages, came off with amendments
- [Senate Bill 1142 \(Hertzberg\)](#) - Acquisition of goods and services: alternative contracting procedures: installation of carpet, resilient flooring, synthetic turf, and lighting fixtures: pilot

Below is a list of other significant Assembly Bills that made it out of the Senate Appropriations Committee:

- [Assembly Bill 267 \(Valladares\)](#) - California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: prescribed fire, thinning, and fuel reduction projects
- [Assembly Bill 1681 \(Daly\)](#) - Insurance: fraud prevention and detection
- [Assembly Bill 1707 \(Boerner Horvath\)](#) - Property tax postponement: Senior Citizens and Disabled Citizens Property Tax Postponement Fund
- [Assembly Bill 1717 \(Aguiar-Curry\)](#) - Public works: definition
- [Assembly Bill 1737 \(Holden\)](#) - Children's camps: safety, came off with amendments to be a study
- [Assembly Bill 1751 \(Daly\)](#) - Workers' compensation: COVID-19: critical workers
- [Assembly Bill 1776 \(Gallagher\)](#) - Resource conservation districts: California Prompt Payment Act
- [Assembly Bill 1851 \(R. Rivas\)](#) - Public works: prevailing wage: hauling
- [Assembly Bill 2057 \(Carrillo\)](#) - Transportation Agency: goods movement data
- [Assembly Bill 2142 \(Gabriel\)](#) - Income taxes: exclusion: turf replacement water conservation program
- [Assembly Bill 2188 \(Quirk\)](#) - Discrimination in employment: use of cannabis
- [Assembly Bill 2201 \(Bennett\)](#) - Groundwater sustainability agency: groundwater extraction permit: verification
- [Assembly Bill 2243 \(E. Garcia\)](#) - Occupational safety and health standards: heat illness: wildfire smoke, came off with amendments

- [Assembly Bill 2247 \(Bloom\)](#) - Perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and PFAS products and product components: publicly accessible reporting platform, came off with amendments, more details to come
- [Assembly Bill 2446 \(Holden\)](#) - Embodied carbon emissions: construction materials, came off with amendments to delay implementation and make other changes
- [Assembly Bill 2677 \(Gabriel\)](#) - Information Practices Act of 1977
- [Assembly Bill 2953 \(Salas\)](#) - Department of Transportation and local agencies: streets and highways: recycled materials, came off with amendments, more details to come

Below is a list of significant Senate Bills held on suspense in the Assembly Appropriations Committee:

- [Senate Bill 1077 \(Bates\)](#) - Coastal resources: Climate Ready Program: grants: nonnative and invasive plants: removal and restoration
- [Senate Bill 1124 \(Archuleta\)](#) - Public health goal: primary drinking water standard: manganese

Below is a list of significant Assembly Bills held on suspense in the Senate Appropriations Committee:

- [Assembly Bill 1154 \(Patterson\)](#) - California Environmental Quality Act: exemption: egress route projects: fire safety
- [Assembly Bill 1640 \(Ward\)](#) - Office of Planning and Research: regional climate networks: regional climate adaptation and resilience action plans
- [Assembly Bill 1883 \(Quirk-Silva\)](#) - Public restrooms
- [Assembly Bill 1931 \(L. Rivas\)](#) - Community water systems: lead service lines
- [Assembly Bill 2419 \(Bryan\)](#) - Environmental justice: federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act: Justice40 Advisory Committee

For a complete overview of key legislation CSDA is monitoring and advocating for and against heading into the final weeks of the 2021-2022 State Legislative Session, please visit CSDA's 2022 Legislative Mid-Year Report [here](#).

The Legislature will adjourn on August 31 this year, with this date marking the last day for each house to pass bills. The last day for California Governor Gavin Newsom to sign or veto bills will be September 30.

CSDA will continue monitoring the bills listed above that passed through the Appropriations Committees in addition to the other non-fiscal bills, and will engage with legislative offices, staff, coalition partners, and our members to ensure effective advocacy as the session continues.

TAKE ACTION: Initiative #21-0042A1 (CBRT Initiative)

cc: Sept. 13, 2022
Board Packet
ASR"U"-Corr. #5

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Hi Tony,

I hope you are doing well. I am reaching out to you to provide in update on the CBRT Initiative. The CSDA Board of Directors **OPPOSES Initiative #21-0042A1, otherwise known "Taxpayer Protection and Government Accountability Act," by the California Business Roundtable (CBRT), because it limits the ability of voters and state and local governments to raise revenues for government services.** The California Secretary of State's deadline to submit signatures to counties to qualify for the November, 2024 statewide general election was August 2, 2022. Unfortunately, it looks as if the initiative WILL qualify for the ballot. **Therefore, CSDA is requesting district boards consider passing a resolution in opposition to the measure.**

CSDA opposes initiative #21-0042A1 because it would result in the loss of billions of dollars annually in critical state and local funding, restricting the ability of local agencies and the State of California to fund services and infrastructure. It specifically does this by:

- *Adopting new and stricter rules for raising taxes, fees, assessments, and property-related fees. Amending the State Constitution, including portions of Propositions 13, 218, and 26 among other provisions, to the advantage of the initiative's proponents and plaintiffs; creating new grounds to challenge these funding sources and disrupting fiscal certainty.*
- *Restricting the ability of local governments to issue fines and penalties to corporations and property owners that violate local environmental, water quality, public health, public safety, fair housing, nuisance and other laws and ordinances.*
- *The initiative also includes provisions that would retroactively void all state and local taxes or fees adopted after January 1, 2022 if they did not align with the provisions of this initiative. This may also affect indexed fees that adjust over time for inflation or other factors. Effectively, it would allow voters throughout California to invalidate the prior actions of local voters, undermining local control and voter-approved decisions about investments needed in their communities.*

Please see attached sample resolution. As far as the deadline goes, CSDA recommends passing the resolution as soon as is feasible in order to curtail any momentum by the campaign's proponents. Once approved, please email your resolution to advocacy@csda.net and consider issuing a press release to local media.

For more information on the initiative, including background analysis and a sample press release, please see [CSDA's website](#).

Thank you so much for the consideration.

-Colleen

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RESOLUTION TO OPPOSE INITIATIVE 21-0042A1

WHEREAS, an association representing California’s wealthiest corporations and developers is spending millions to push a deceptive proposition aimed for the November 2024 statewide ballot; and

WHEREAS, the proposed proposition, Initiative 21-0042A1, has received the official title: “LIMITS ABILITY OF VOTERS AND STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO RAISE REVENUES FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT”; and

WHEREAS, the measure includes provisions that would make it more difficult for local voters to pass measures needed to fund local services and infrastructure, and would limit voter input by prohibiting local advisory measures where voters provide direction on how they want their local tax dollars spent; and

WHEREAS, the measure exposes taxpayers to new costly litigation, limits the discretion and flexibility of locally elected boards to respond to the needs of their communities, and injects uncertainty into the financing and sustainability of critical infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, the measure severely restricts state and local officials’ ability to protect our environment, public health and safety, and our neighborhoods against those who violate the law; and

WHEREAS, the measure creates new constitutional loopholes that would allow corporations to pay less than their fair share for the impacts they impose on our communities, including local infrastructure, our environment, water quality, air quality, and natural resources; and

WHEREAS, the measure threatens billions of dollars currently dedicated to state and local services, and could force cuts to [SPECIFIC SERVICES PROVIDED BY DISTRICT/ORGANIZATION] as well as public schools, fire and emergency response, law enforcement, public health, parks, libraries, affordable housing, services to address homelessness, mental health services, and more; and

WHEREAS, the measure would also reduce funding for critical infrastructure like streets and roads, public transportation, ports, drinking water, sanitation, utilities, and more.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the [DISTRICT/ORGANIZATION NAME] opposes Initiative 21-0042A1;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the [DISTRICT/ORGANIZATION NAME] will join the No on Initiative 21-0042A1 coalition, a growing coalition of public safety, labor, local government, infrastructure advocates, and other organizations throughout the state.

We direct staff to email a copy of this adopted resolution to the California Special Districts Association at advocacy@cdda.net.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this day ____ of ____, 2022.

BALLOT INITIATIVE #21-0042A1

LIMITS ABILITY OF VOTERS AND STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO RAISE REVENUES FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Ballot Initiative [21-0042A1](#), the purported “Taxpayer Protection and Government Accountability Act,” is a statewide initiative measure to amend the California Constitution. It is the most consequential proposal to limit the ability of the state and local governments to enact, modify, or expand taxes, assessments, fees, and property-related charges since the passage of Proposition 218 (1996) and Proposition 26 (2010). If enacted, public agencies would face a drastic rise in litigation that could severely restrict their ability to meet essential services and infrastructure needs.

Proponents of the initiative must collect 997,139 valid voter signatures by August 2, 2022 to qualify for the November 2024 statewide ballot. Dozens of special districts and over 100 local agencies have adopted an oppose resolution. Ballots are still being counted, as of 8/19, but it is largely believed that the proponents reached the threshold for qualification.

Please register your position alongside a growing coalition in opposition to this devastating initiative and download a sample resolution for your board consideration at: csda.net/VoterLimitations.

Bottom Line

- Could prevent virtually any new fees or assessments to fund water, sewer, trash, fire protection, parks and recreation, and other essential services and infrastructure.
- By limiting revenues to the “minimum amount necessary”, imposes a “race-to-the-bottom” in California that will halt investment in technological advancements that future generations will depend upon.
- Prevents critical investments in climate adaptation and community resilience to address drought, flooding, and wildfire as well as reduce emissions and harmful pollutants.
- Exposes taxpayers to a new wave of costly litigation, limits the discretion and flexibility of locally elected boards to respond to the needs of their communities, and injects uncertainty into the financing and sustainability of critical infrastructure.

Retroactive on Already Approved Local Taxes and Fees

The initiative includes provisions that would retroactively void *all* state and local taxes or fees adopted after January 1, 2022 if they did not align with the provisions of this initiative. This may also affect indexed fees that adjust over time for inflation or other

factors. Effectively, it would allow voters throughout California to invalidate the prior actions of local voters, undermining local control and voter-approved decisions about investments needed in their communities.

Water and Wastewater District Key Points of Interest

- Prop. 218 currently requires fees cover the *reasonable* cost of service. This initiative amends Prop. 218 to require the near-impossible standard of predicting *actual* costs years into the future. To compound this challenge, the new standard also factors in the receipt of external revenues that are constantly shifting and typically outside the control of the local agency. It defines “actual costs” as:
 - “(i) the minimum amount necessary to reimburse the government for the cost of providing the service or product to the payor, and (ii) where the amount charged is not used by the government for any purpose other than reimbursing that cost. In computing “actual cost” the maximum amount that may be imposed is the actual cost less all other sources of revenue including, but not limited to taxes, other exempt charges, grants, and state or federal funds received to provide such service or product.”
- Fosters endless litigation challenging local fees claiming they are not the “minimum amount necessary”. For instance:
 - Do pipes need to be replaced every 30 years or 50 years?
 - Is increasing water reliability through water recycling, desal, or other means the “minimum amount necessary” to serve water or would drilling a deeper well be cheaper?
 - Does infrastructure need to be upgraded or replaced or not improved at all?
- In addition to limiting fees and charges to the actual cost to the local government for providing the service, fees and charges must also be “reasonable” to the payor themselves; no definition is provided for this new subjective reasonableness test that is separate and apart from the test as to how closely the fee or charge is related to the cost of service.
- Significantly increases a public agency’s burden of proof from “preponderance of evidence” to “clear and convincing evidence” to prove compliance with the new fee requirements. By changing evidence standards to favor corporations suing public agencies, the initiative will promote costly litigation.
- Exposes previously established fees indexed to inflation or other metrics to new standards and legal challenges.
- Adds to the Constitution a requirement for a board action to adopt, enact, create, establish, collect, increase, or extend any and all fees.
- Interferes with local enforcement efforts, by making it more difficult to impose fines and penalties for state and local law violations related to activities such as water discharge, waste recycling, weed abatement, and unlawful commercial marijuana sales, just to name a few. The measure converts administratively imposed fines and penalties into taxes unless a new, undefined, and ambiguous “adjudicatory due process” is followed.



Amendments to Four Key Employment Bills Remove CSDA Opposition

By [Vanessa Gonzales](#) posted 8 days ago



CSDA and its coalition partners have successfully worked to address key concerns within a number of employment and workplace safety bills impacting employers, including special districts. Following significant amendments to four employee rights and workplace safety bills discussed below, CSDA recently removed its opposition and adopted neutral positions.

Senate Bill 1044 (Durazo): Employers: emergency condition: retaliation.

- The bill provides that, in an emergency condition, an employer shall not take or threaten adverse action against any employee for refusing to report to, or leaving, a workplace or worksite within the affected area because the employee has a reasonable belief, as defined, that the workplace or worksite is unsafe.
- As amended, the bill provides that it does not apply to disaster service workers as defined by Government Code section 3101, first responders as defined in Government Code section 8562, or to an employee required by law to render aid or remain on the premises in case of an emergency.
- As amended, the bill also contains a number of sector-specific exclusions including:
 - an employee of a private entity that contracts with a special district for purposes of providing or aiding in emergency services.
 - an employee of a company providing utility, communications, energy, or roadside assistance while the employee is actively engaged in or is being called upon to aid in emergency response, including maintaining public access to services such as energy and water during the emergency.
- The bill defines "emergency condition" to mean the existence of either conditions of disaster or extreme peril to the safety of persons or property at the workplace or worksite caused by natural forces or a criminal act, or an order to evacuate a workplace or worksite, a worker's home, or the

school of a worker's child due to natural disaster or a criminal act. Emergency condition does not include a health pandemic.

- The bill prohibits an employer from preventing any employee from accessing the employee's mobile device or other communications device for seeking emergency assistance, assessing the safety of the situation, or communicating with a person to verify their safety. This section of the bill is explicitly made applicable to special districts.
- The bill specifies that it is not intended to apply when emergency conditions that pose an imminent and ongoing risk of harm to the workplace, the worksite, the worker, or the worker's home have ceased.
- The bill specifies employee notification requirements, and contains a cure provision under Private Attorneys General Act (PAGA)

As amended, the bill's application is substantially narrowed both as to the scope of emergency conditions covered, and the types of employees covered, allowing CSDA to remove its opposition. In particular, the bill's exemption of Disaster Service Workers is understood to effectively exempt most special district employees.

There are other complexities concerning this bill's application to public employers under existing case law, so special districts may wish to seek legal counsel concerning this bill's potential application.

CSDA's letter withdrawing opposition and adopting a Neutral position can be viewed [here](#).

Assembly Bill 2188 (Quirk): Discrimination in employment: use of cannabis

As amended:

- The bill will, beginning January 1, 2024, make it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against a person in hiring, termination, or any term or condition of employment, or otherwise penalize a person, if the discrimination is based upon any of the following:
 1. The person's use of cannabis off the job and away from the workplace. This paragraph does not prohibit an employer from discriminating in hiring, or any term or condition of employment, or otherwise penalize a person based on scientifically valid preemployment drug testing conducted through methods that do not screen for nonpsychoactive cannabis metabolites.
 2. An employer-required drug screening test that has found the person to have nonpsychoactive cannabis metabolites in their hair, blood, urine, or other bodily fluids.
- The bill does not permit an employee to possess, be impaired by, or to use, cannabis on the job, or affect the rights or obligations of an employer to maintain a drug and alcohol-free workplace, as specified in Section 11362.45 of the Health and Safety Code, or any other rights or obligations of an employer specified by federal law or regulation.
- The bill does not apply to employees in the building and construction trades.
- This bill does not apply to applicants or employees hired for positions that require a federal government background investigation or security clearance, and states that it does not preempt state or federal laws requiring employees to be tested for controlled substances, including laws requiring employees to be tested as a condition of employment, receiving federal funding or federal licensing-related benefits, or entering into a federal contract.

The bill's provisions effectively limit testing to saliva testing. The bill's amended delayed implementation is intended to allow the supply of saliva tests to adjust to demand given current shortages. The bill's provisions will be maintained within the Fair Employment and Housing Act, so employers may wish to consult with counsel concerning the bill's application and litigation risks.

CSDA's letter withdrawing opposition and adopting a Neutral position can be viewed [here](#).

Assembly Bill 2693 (Reyes): COVID-19: exposure

This bill initially sought to extend by two years a January 1, 2023, sunset on existing law pertaining to COVID-19 workplace safety matters, notifications of exposures to employees and others as specified, and public health reporting during outbreaks.

As amended:

- The bill shortens the extension of the sunset on existing workplace safety provisions and exposure notifications to one year, allowing those provisions to sunset on January 1, 2024.
- The bill adds alternative notification procedures to be accomplished either through posting or through existing communications channels.
- The bill eliminates the public health outbreak reporting provisions.
- The bill updates various definitions and other provisions. Close contact is no longer defined as 6 feet for 15 minutes, but is now as defined by the Department of Industrial Relations – currently shared indoor airspace for a cumulative total of 15 minutes over 24 hours under the Cal/OSHA COVID-19 Emergency Temporary Standards.

The current bill text amending existing law may be viewed [here](#). CSDA's letter withdrawing opposition and adopting a Neutral position can be viewed [here](#).

Assembly Bill 1751 (Daly): Workers' compensation: COVID-19: critical workers.

This bill initially sought to extend by two years the January 1, 2023, sunset on existing law providing COVID-19 workers' compensation presumptions for various categories of workers, including legacy claims, public safety and healthcare workers, and in outbreak scenarios, all workers.

CSDA had an Oppose Unless Amended position, seeking to reduce the sunset extension to one year, until January 1, 2024. The bill was amended to adopt that reduced sunset extension. The amended bill makes other changes to existing law which do not impact special districts.

CSDA joined its coalition partners in withdrawing opposition and adopting a Neutral position.



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What to Know About Brown Act Legislation Reaching the Finish Line

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In response to challenges experienced and lessons learned throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, three bills amending the Brown Act and supported by CSDA have passed the State Legislature. Governor Gavin Newsom signed Senate Bill 1100 (Cortese) last week and Assembly Bill 2647 (Levine) and Assembly Bill 2449 (Rubio) now await his consideration. AB 2449 (Rubio), related to remote meetings, is arguably the most significant Brown Act legislation to clear the Legislature since CSDA-sponsored Assembly Bill 361 (R. Rivas) was signed into law last year.

[Assembly Bill 2449 \(Rubio\)](#) establishes a new avenue for a minority of a local agency's board to meet remotely without noticing or providing public access to their remote meeting location under modified Brown Act requirements provided that the agency abides by the strict substantive and procedural requirements within the legislation. Local agencies may avail themselves of the alternative agenda posting and teleconference requirements, potentially making it easier for local agency board members to participate in a meeting remotely under certain circumstances that would've otherwise precluded that participation.

AB 2449 passed the State Senate last week on a 36-3-1 vote, proceeding next to the Assembly floor, whereupon the measure passed with a 67-2-11 vote. Having reached the engrossing and enrolling stage, the bill now awaits action by Governor Newsom. If signed, the bill would take effect at the start of 2023. The bill contains multiple sunset dates, though perhaps the most relevant is the January 1, 2026 sunset, after which time all the provisions added by AB 2449 lapse and become unavailable to local agencies.

The freedoms granted by AB 2449 may be familiar to those accustomed to holding meetings under the framework established by [Assembly Bill 361 \(R. Rivas, 2021\)](#). AB 361 remains in effect through 2023 and can still be used by local agencies during any state-declared emergency. If signed into law, the provisions of AB 2449 would provide an

entirely separate and distinct method of conducting remote meetings from that provided by AB 361. Therefore, local agencies would have the option to conduct remote meetings under the provisions of AB 2449, AB 361, or traditional Brown Act teleconference requirements. Local agencies may also choose to conduct public meetings entirely in-person under the Brown Act.

What is different about AB 2449 remote meetings?

Under the provisions of AB 2449, agencies would not be obligated to post agendas at all teleconference locations, would not be obligated to identify all teleconference locations in the meeting agendas, and would not be obligated to make each teleconference location open to the public.

However, for an agency to proceed under the procedures established by AB 2449, it must observe the requirement that *at least* a quorum of the members of the legislative body participates in-person from a singular, physical location clearly identified on the agenda, open to the public, and situated within the boundaries of the territory over which the local agency exercises jurisdiction. This stands in notable contrast to the provisions of AB 361, which contains no such requirement. Under AB 2449, it *would not be permissible* to have the *entirety* of the board participate remotely pursuant to the bill's provisions. Another departure from the AB 361 rules includes the fact that remote participation under AB 2449 must be done for specified reasons — either because of a “just cause” or as a result of “emergency circumstances.” The two cases have different requirements that must be observed and have their own unique restrictions.

The agency must also be prepared to host a robust remote meeting — under the terms of AB 2449, an agency must provide *at least* one of the following so that the public may remotely observe the meeting and provide comments:

- A two-way audiovisual platform (defined to mean an online platform that provides participants with the ability to participate in a meeting via both an interactive video conference and a two-way telephonic function); and/or
- A two-way telephonic service *and* a live webcasting of the meeting (defined to mean a telephone service that does not require internet access, is not provided as part of a two-way audiovisual platform, and allows participants to dial a telephone number to listen and verbally participate)

Under what conditions may board members use AB 2449?

Board agency members are also *individually* tasked with observing certain requirements before they can make use of AB 2449's terms. It is incumbent upon the individual board members themselves to follow certain requirements laid out in the bill; save for some overlapping obligations, the requirements differ based on whether the member's remote participation is arising out of a “just cause” or “emergency circumstances,” as shown below:

“Just Cause”	“Emergency Circumstances”
<p>✓ The member notifies the legislative body at the earliest opportunity possible (including at the start of a regular meeting) of their need to participate remotely for “just cause,” including a general description (typically not exceeding 20 words) of the circumstances relating to their need to appear remotely at the given meeting.</p> <p>Remote participation for “just cause” reasons shall not be utilized by any member of the legislative body for more than two meetings per calendar year.</p> <p>“Just cause” means any of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A childcare or caregiving need of a child, parent, grandparent, grandchild, sibling, spouse, or domestic partner that requires them to participate remotely • A contagious illness that prevents a member from attending in person • A need related to a physical or mental disability (as defined [1][2]) not otherwise accommodated • Travel while on official business of the legislative body or another state or local agency 	<p>✓ The member requests the legislative body to allow them to participate in the meeting remotely due to “emergency circumstances” and the legislative body takes action to approve the request. The member shall make this request to participate remotely at a meeting as soon as possible. The legislative body shall request a general description (typically not exceeding 20 words) of the circumstances relating to their need to appear remotely at the given meeting.</p> <p>✓ The member shall make a separate request for each meeting in which they seek to participate remotely.</p> <p>The general description of the circumstances does not require the member to disclose any medical diagnosis or disability, or any personal medical information that is already exempt under existing law, such as the Confidentiality of Medical Information Act.</p> <p>The legislative body may take action on a request to participate remotely at the earliest opportunity. If the request does not allow sufficient time to place proposed action on such a request on the posted agenda for the meeting for which the request is made, the legislative body may take action at the beginning of the meeting in accordance with existing law.</p> <p>“Emergency circumstances” means a physical or family medical emergency that prevents a member from attending in person.</p>
<p>✓ The member shall publicly disclose at the meeting, before any action is taken, whether any other individuals 18 years of age or older are present in the room at the remote location with the member, and the general nature of the member’s relationship with any such individual(s).</p> <p>✓ The member shall participate through <i>both</i> audio and visual technology.</p>	

Under neither case (“just cause”/“emergency circumstances”) do AB 2449’s provisions permit any member of a legislative body to participate in meetings of the legislative body solely by teleconference from a remote location for a period of

- more than three consecutive months or 20 percent of the regular meetings for the local agency within a calendar year, *or*
- more than two meetings *if the legislative body regularly meets fewer than 10 times per calendar year*

Based on the requirements that both the agency and agency board member must observe, it would be imperative that there is ample coordination taking place in advance of a meeting in order to abide by the terms of AB 2449. While some of the provisions are related to circumstances that are, by nature, difficult or impossible to anticipate, agencies can still prepare in advance for the requirements by ensuring that they operate a remote meeting system that meets all the procedural and substantive requirements of AB 2449, while also developing a means for agency board members to submit their remote meeting requests and preparing the associated recordkeeping related to tracking board member reliance on AB 2449’s provisions. Agencies would also be well-served to ensure board members are familiar with the requirements within AB 2449, particularly the requirement that the board member must participate through both audio and visual technology.

What about the other Brown Act legislation from this year?

[Senate Bill 1100 \(Cortese\)](#) – Expressly provides that a member of the public can be removed from a meeting for disruptive behavior, as defined, and provides for the process by which a local agency may effect the removal of that individual. This measure, supported by CSDA, was signed into law earlier this year.

[Assembly Bill 2647 \(Levine\)](#) – Arising out of a court case (*Sierra Watch v. Placer County*), this bill seeks to clarify that the online posting of agenda materials fulfills the Brown Act requirement that they be made “publicly available.” Local agencies relying on the bill’s provisions would still be obliged to make physical copies of the materials available at an agency location designated for that purpose, and are also subject to observing other substantive and procedural requirements. Another CSDA-supported measure, this bill has also reached the engrossing and enrolling process, and is awaiting action by the Governor.

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REGULATORY | PFAS
Sept. 6, 2022

EPA Publishes Proposed Rule to Designate Certain PFAS as Hazardous Substances Under Superfund

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) today [published](#) a proposed rule to designate PFOA and PFOS as hazardous substances under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), also known as Superfund.

There will be a 60-day public comment period, with general comments due on Nov. 7; however, comments specific to the information collection provisions on the rule are encouraged to be submitted by Oct. 6. ACWA plans to submit comments on the proposal.

Background

On Aug. 12, the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) completed its review of EPA's proposed rule. Notably, OMB updated the designation of the proposed rule to "economically significant." This means the rule is expected to have costs of \$100 million or more annually, which triggers EPA to conduct a regulatory impact analysis for the proposed rule.

Additionally, EPA expects to issue another proposed rule after the close of this comment period to seek public input on designating other PFAS chemicals as CERCLA hazardous substances.

ACWA will continue to engage on this issue and recently participated in a joint [meeting](#) with National Water Resources Association, Best Best & Krieger, OMB and EPA to raise concerns about the potential financial impacts on the water and wastewater sectors under this proposed rule.

Questions

For questions regarding the proposed rule, please contact ACWA Federal Relations Representative [Madeline Voitier](#)



New Law Clarifies Process for Removing Disruptive Individuals from Public Meetings Under the Brown Act

The Legislature has amended the Brown Act to clarify the process by which local legislative bodies may remove individuals from public meetings when their conduct disrupts the meeting. [SB 1100](#), effective January 1, 2023, does not modify the First Amendment standard for removing individuals from public meetings or limit a legislative body's existing authority to do so under the First Amendment. Instead, SB 1100 will provide a uniform procedure for removing willfully disruptive individuals from public meeting.

Under SB 1100, the presiding officer must first warn an individual that their behavior is disruptive and that failure to cease their disruptive behavior could result in removal from the meeting. The individual may then be removed if they do not promptly cease their disruptive behavior. A prior warning is unnecessary if the disruptive individual is using force or makes a true threat of force.

"Disruptive behavior" means behavior that actually disrupts, disturbs, impedes, or renders infeasible the orderly conduct of the meeting. It can include noncompliance with established rules of decorum, such as exceeding speaker time limits or speaking out of turn, provided the behavior actually disrupts the meeting. The Brown Act currently allows local governments to establish rules of decorum to manage public comment, but courts have held that, under the First Amendment, individuals may only be ejected from public meetings if their conduct is actually disruptive to a meeting. Willfully disturbing or disrupting a public meeting also may be punished as a misdemeanor under Penal Code Section 403 in applicable cases.

For further information regarding this new law, please contact [Marian Slocum](#), or any other attorney in our [Public Law Department](#).

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LEGISLATIVE | END-OF-SESSION SUMMARY
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Legislative Session Ends with Several Wins for ACWA Members

AB 2142 Headed to Governor for Signature; AB 2201 Blocked

The 2021-'22 California legislative session ended Wednesday with a flurry of activity on climate change and several major water policy bills, including the passage of ACWA-sponsored AB 2142 and the successful opposition of AB 2201.

ACWA staff lobbied late into the night during the final days of session drafting floor alerts, coordinating coalitions, meeting with legislative staff and lobbying legislative members on the floor on these and other high-priority bills. Unfortunately, SB 1157, related to water-use efficiency, and SB 222, which would establish a low-income water rate assistance program, passed out of the Legislature. ACWA staff will now advocate for Gov. Gavin Newsom to veto the bills.

Below is a summary of some of the key bills that ACWA staff monitored and advocated in support or opposition on behalf of members during the year.

SB 1157 – Indoor Residential Water Use Efficiency Standards

SB 1157 by Senator Bob Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys), narrowly passed out of the Legislature on the final night of session. If signed by the governor, the bill would codify the joint Department of Water Resources (DWR) and State Water Resources Control Board's recommendations to the Legislature for an indoor residential water standard. The bill proposes to maintain the current standard of 55 gallons per capita daily (gpcd) until Jan. 1, 2025, then lower the standard to 47 gpcd until Jan. 1, 2030, when the final standard would be reduced to 42 gpcd. ACWA adopted an oppose-unless-amended position on the bill early in the year and worked throughout the year with the author's office to try to address concerns.

The bill was amended on June 16 to require DWR to complete a new study to assess and quantify the economic benefits of the proposed 2030 standard, and included new variance provisions. However, the bill still presented multiple significant concerns. Additional amendments were made on Aug. 25, which still did not address ACWA's

remaining concerns. ACWA and many of its members maintained an oppose-unless-amended position and continued to lobby against the bill in the final days and hours of the legislative session to express strong concerns regarding the proposed standards and the significant costs that would be incurred by water agencies and ratepayers.

The bill was taken up multiple times in the Assembly on Monday, but fell short of passage by a significant margin of seven votes. Following this result, the ACWA coalition fiercely lobbied to ensure assemblymembers maintained their position on the bill. With less than two hours until the end of session, the Assembly reconsidered its vote on this bill, and after several tense minutes, received 42 votes in favor passing the bill back to the Senate where, as one of its final acts of this legislative session, the Senate passed it with 28 voting in favor of the bill. ACWA will urge the governor to veto the bill.

SB 222 - Low-Income Water Rate Assistance

SB 222 by Senator Bill Dodd (D-Napa) would establish a state Water Rate Assistance Program (Program) and a Water Rate Assistance Fund in state law. The purpose of the Program would be to provide financial assistance for both drinking water and wastewater services to low-income residential ratepayers. The State Water Board would implement the Program at the state level, and community water systems and wastewater systems would have a major role in applying the assistance to water bills for enrolled residential customers. The final, Aug. 24 version of the bill proposed an unclear mix of enrollment roles for both the State Water Board (or its local service provider) and the water and wastewater systems. To date, the state has not identified the funding source for the Program.

ACWA believes a water and wastewater low-income rate assistance program – if designed in a reasonable, efficient and effective manner – is an appropriate approach. However, aspects of the bill raised fundamental concerns and ACWA led a coalition to oppose the bill unless it was appropriately amended.

On Aug. 11, the Assembly approved a set of amendments. However, the ACWA-led oppose-unless-amended coalition lobbied the Assembly for additional amendments to address remaining concerns. Unfortunately, the Assembly barely approved the bill on Aug. 29 with a vote of 42-9 (with 29 of 80 assemblymembers abstaining from voting). The Senate concurred in the Assembly amendments on Aug. 30 by a vote of 31-8. ACWA and the coalition will urge the governor to veto the bill.

AB 2142 - Income Tax Exclusion for Turf Replacement

ACWA's sponsored bill, AB 2142 by Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel (D-Encino) passed out of the Legislature on Aug. 23 having not received any "no" votes throughout the session. The bill would exempt turf rebates from California taxable income for tax years 2022 through 2026. ACWA co-sponsored this bill with the California Water Efficiency Partnership and WaterNow Alliance. ACWA has managed a broad coalition of organizations supporting the bill, including water agencies, local governments,

other associations, and environmental groups and will continue to advocate for the bill until it is signed into law.

The bill had broad support on the Senate Floor where it passed with a vote of 40-0 and is on the governor's desk awaiting signature.

AB 2201 – Groundwater Extraction Permit

AB 2201, a high-profile groundwater bill by Assemblymember Steve Bennett (D-Ventura), died in the final hours of session. ACWA worked extensively throughout the year to try and address concerns with the bill, which would have substantively changed how applications for certain new or expanded groundwater wells in medium- or high-priority groundwater basins were reviewed and approved.

Among other things, the bill would have given groundwater sustainability agencies (GSAs) an express role in the permit process. GSAs would have been required to make certain findings related to whether a proposed well was consistent with the local groundwater sustainability plan. Additionally, the bill would have potentially required a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) analysis for each well application and possibly created legal liability for GSAs and local permitting agencies.

ACWA lobbied against the bill up to the end of session, meeting with legislative offices in the final days to express strong concerns regarding the bill's impact on groundwater management. Ultimately, the bill never received a final vote in the Assembly and failed to advance to the governor's desk.

SB 1205 – Water Rights: Appropriations

SB 1205 by Senator Ben Allen (D – Santa Monica) passed out of the Legislature on the final day of the session. The bill would direct the State Water Board to promulgate regulations related to developing a water availability analysis as part of the water rights application process. The regulations would specifically detail how potential effects of climate change should be considered in the analysis. A water availability analysis, which applicants must include as part of a water rights application, details how much flow is available for appropriation. Existing law does not detail what must be included in the analysis. This can lead to extensive back-and-forth between applicants and State Water Board staff, potentially delaying the application process.

If signed by the governor, SB 1205 would improve this process by establishing a uniform methodology for calculating water available for appropriation.

ACWA was involved in negotiations with the author over concerns about the bill's potential to impact existing water right holders and applications currently pending with the State Water Board. ACWA successfully obtained amendments to specify that the regulations would not apply to current water right holders and that the development of regulations would not delay pending water right applications.

SB 1205 is on the governor's desk awaiting signature.

AB 2419 - Federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act

AB 2419 by Assemblymember Isaac Brian (D – Los Angeles) would have required that 40% of funds from the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and other federal funds be directed to disadvantaged communities. While ACWA supports funding for disadvantaged communities, the bill would have established a mandate that would have been difficult for state agencies to achieve and that would have prematurely codified a federal goal, the Justice40 Initiative, which was established by a Biden Administration Executive Order.

ACWA advocated extensively throughout the year in opposition to AB 2419, seeking amendments to make the bill a goal only that mirrors the federal Justice40 Initiative. While ACWA offered amendments to the bill, ultimately AB 2419 still presented issues and ACWA advocated against the bill in the Senate Appropriations Committee, where it died on Aug. 11.

AB 1931 - Lead Service Lines

ACWA opposed AB 1931 by Assemblymember Luz Rivas (D-San Fernando Valley) because it would have set forth extensive new requirements related to lead service replacements at the same time that the Biden Administration is strengthening recent changes to the federal Lead and Copper Rule on the same issues. Based in part on ACWA's opposition, the Senate Environmental Quality Committee suggested deletion of most of the bill and the addition of new language. The new version of the bill still raised concerns and ACWA's State Legislative Committee moved to an oppose-unless-amended position. ACWA advocated consistent with that position, and the Assembly Appropriations Committee held the bill when it took up the suspense calendar in August.

Budget Bills

The Legislature passed a pair of budget bills on the last day of the legislative session, AB 179 Budget Act of 2022 (Ting, D-San Francisco) and AB 211 Public Resources Trailer Bill (Committee on Budget), that allocate additional funding for drought, water infrastructure, and natural resources. The bills include several categories that ACWA has been advocating in support of for several years. This includes:

- \$200 million for recycled water projects
- \$200 million for watershed climate resilience grants
- \$150 million for the Wildlife Conservation Board's nature-based solutions
- \$122 million from the General Fund for multibenefit projects and programs that support aquatic habitat and drought resilience
- \$100 million for the Oroville pump storage project
- \$75 million for the Save Our Water campaign, including \$3.75 million for local outreach campaigns
- \$56 million for implementation of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act

- \$44 million for water rights modernization
- \$40 million for San Joaquin Valley floodplain restoration

ACWA will continue to advocate for additional funding for water infrastructure in the coming year.

Questions

For questions about these bills and ACWA State Legislative advocacy, please contact ACWA Director of State Relations [Adam Quiñonez](#) at (916) 441-4545.

Agenda Item:

CLOSED SESSION (under Gov't Code #54957.6): EMPLOYEE SALARY AND BENEFITS

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

FWD Board may enter Closed Session under Gov't Code #54957.6 – Employee Salary and Benefits

Potential Board Actions: FWD Board to announce any decisions made or action taken during Closed Session and give further instructions to FWD Staff if needed.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

CLOSED SESSION (under Gov't Code #54957): EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

FWD Board may enter Closed Session under Gov't Code #54957 to discuss General Manager's Performance Evaluation.

Historical:

August 9, 2022:

The Board gave further instructions to the subcommittee and tabled until next month.

July 12, 2022:

The Board gave further direction to the subcommittee and tabled until next month.

May 10, 2022:

FWD Board may enter into Closed Session under Gov't Code #54957 to discuss General Manager's Performance Evaluation.

The GM's list of goals, policies, and procedures for the upcoming year was emailed separately from the board packet to the board.

Potential Board Actions: FWD Board to announce any decisions made or action taken during Closed Session and give further instructions to FWD Staff if needed.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk

Agenda Item:

General Manager Lopes Water and Sewer Operations Report for August 2022

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Water Operations:

USA Checks: 17

Water Work Orders: 18

Staff continued water distribution duties.

All water reads completed by 8/30, and all billing sent out with no issues.

Had a big water leak by a customer that had used a leak adjustment just 1 year ago. Neighbor called in the leak, or a lot of water would have been lost again.

We had a water main connection leak on Ellen Lane. Had our contractor perform the repair on 8/29 without having to shut off any water to the would be 41 customers.

Have another water leak on Covey Road that is being repaired today on 9/8 that could affect 14 customers if water must be shut off for a period.

Our staff noticed a water leak at the elementary school, and we notified the school for repair.

A new water connection was completed on Anderson Road.

Sewer Operations:

I delivered a will serve letter for Mirabel heights for water and sewer service.

A new sewer survey connection was received for Forestville Lane.

We had a sewer line backup on corner of Mirabel and 116. Sonoma County vacor truck was called out to clear the blockage. Our staff setup temporary pumping until they were on site. That protocol will become permanent in our SOP system for future staff members.

I approved 2 PSL line videos.

A PALL tech will be out to service the filter system on 10/18.

Our HACH meter is now back in place and loaner sent back.

Our signal from the lift stations was interrupted for 3 days. The server company was merged, so a new account had to be setup.

I cancelled an AT&T phone line that was previously used for computer alarm system but is unnecessary now with our new SCADA. The annual savings will be \$ 8,664.

Recycled Water:

The recycled water truck fill station addendum is with DDW and in a pending status.

I am finalizing the contract template for future recycled water truck fill station customers that have been cut off from potable surplus service due to the drought.

The FWD/ GCSO recycled water pipeline pilot program agreement was signed by the members of the Ad Hoc sub committee and is now in place. When FWD needs space, flow will be sent to GCSO for storage.

We assisted a vineyard recycled water user that had some plugged filters.

We are low on recycled water in our pond due to all the usage.

District Staff:

Continued our safety and lunch meetings with staff.

I attended CSDA annual conference and was in many workshops regarding the drought and financing discussions for districts. Lots of classes regarding the Brown Act and board director interactions.

Potential Board Actions: No FWD Board action needed: for informational purposes only.

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Tony Lopes, General Manager

Agenda Item:

**STANDING SUB-COMMITTEE
GRATON CSD & FORESTVILLE WATER DISTRICT**

Summary:

September 13, 2022:

Sub-Committee met on Aug. 23, 2022, to further discuss the recycled water pipeline agreement between the two districts.

HISTORICAL:**Aug. 9, 2022:**

Sub-Committee met on July 21, 2022 to further discuss and create a recycled water pipeline agreement between the districts.

July 12, 2022:

The Sub-committee met on July 6, 2022, to discuss the continued Mutual Aid Agreement between the two districts. The sub-committee and both district GMs discussed the proposed plan of action to use the recycled water intertie pipeline in hopes of eliminating the need for the districts to discharge to Jones Creek in the winter.

May 10, 2022:

Director McDermott will be meeting with Graton's new Board President in the coming weeks. No action taken by the Board.

March 8, 2022:

The Subcommittee will update the Board.

January 11, 2022

The Subcommittee will need to select future meeting date.

December 14, 2021:

December 2's GCSD/FWD Sub-committee meeting was cancelled and has not yet been rescheduled to a future date.

November 9, 2021:

Next scheduled meeting will be December 2, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom.

*** SEE ASR FROM OCTOBER 12, 2021 BOARD MEETING FOR PRIOR HISTORICAL DATA RELATED TO THIS AGENDA ITEM ***

Potential Board Actions: For informational purposes only

Staff Recommendation: None

Report created by: Dawn Leith, Interim Board Clerk