

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: MICHAEL S. LEBRUN
GENERAL MANAGER

DATE: JUNE 19, 2015

AGENDA ITEM

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JUNE 24, 2015

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

ITEM

Standing report to your Honorable Board -- *Period covered by this report is June 5, 2015 through June 19, 2015.*

DISTRICT BUSINESS

Administrative

- On May 20th, the Nipomo Mesa Management Area (NMMA) Technical Group reported the **Spring 2015 Key Wells Index is in Severe Shortage conditions** – see attached. NMMA public water purveyors (NCSO, Golden State WC, Woodlands Mutual WC, and Rural WC) are required to reduce groundwater production by 30%.
- On May 21st, the Board of Directors held a Special Board Meeting and declared Stage III Shortage conditions in accordance with the District's Water Shortage Response and Management Plan. Stage III Response Actions include:
 - ✓ *Take direct control of automated irrigation systems*
 - ✓ *Provide minimum necessary water to preserve trees and shrubs*
 - ✓ *Do not drain or fill swimming pools or spas*
 - ✓ *Do not use water for dust control or construction*
 - ✓ *Do not wash cars or equipment*
 - ✓ *Drain ornamental water features*
 - ✓ *All Stage I and II actions*
- The District's May 2015 groundwater production and water deliveries were **30% lower** than in May 2013 – see attached.
- On June 9, staff provided the required monthly drought report to State Water Board (report summary attached).
- In July, the District will begin delivering Supplemental Water via the Nipomo Supplemental Water project.
- A 30% increase in water rates goes into effect on July 1 to pay for the new water.
- All customers are encouraged to allow turf/lawn areas to 'brown-out' this summer as a means of reaching our District-wide goal of a 30% reduction in use.
- On July 1, the District's updated Miscellaneous Fees Schedule becomes effective. The complete schedule is attached to this report and available on the District website. The newly updated and added fees are intended to recover costs for special services from the customers who request/require the services.
- The District encourages residents to provide reports of any observed water waste. Staff follows up each report with phone calls and written notice to customers when warranted. During May 2015, staff responded to 3 reports of water waste.

- In May staff hung 41 door hangers on accounts who's billing meter read showed anomalously high water usage.
- During May 2015, staff issued 5 leak adjustments at a total value of \$2,384.54.
- On June 23, staff will make two public presentations on the state of District water supply. There will be a twenty-minute presentation followed by Q&A and discussion: 3PM at the Blacklake Golf Course Clubhouse and 6PM in the District's Board Room at 148 South Wilson Street, Nipomo.
- On June 17, 2015, the court overseeing the ongoing Santa Maria Groundwater Litigation filed a reply denying the Land Owner Group's (LOG) motion to clarify the amended final judgment – see attached.

Safety Program

- No incidents or accidents to report

Public Outreach

The following Public Outreach Program materials are attached:

- A summary of outreach and education activities
- June 17 SLO Co. Partners in Water Conservation meeting summary
- District related advertising and news coverage
- Press release log and press release
- District website and social media traffic summary

Other Items and News of Interest

The following are included as attachments to this Report:

- Director of Engineering and Operations May 2015 Update

Supplemental Water Accounting

Available Supplemental Water	500 AFY
Supplemental Water Reserved (Will Serve Letter Issued)	-5.8 AFY
Subtotal Net Available Supplemental Water	494.2 AFY
Supplemental Water Assigned (Intent-to-Serve Issued)	-206.3 AFY
Total Remaining Supplemental Water	287.9 AFY

NOTES: 1.) 206.3 AFY of water reservations represents approximately \$2.9 million in potential Supplemental Water Capacity Charges.

Fire Hydrant Metered Use

The District provides limited water sales via metered fire hydrant for construction and other in-District requests and local county projects. In response to entering Stage III of the District's water shortage plan, all fire hydrant meters issued to private parties were removed from service on May 29th.

During the month of May 2015, four project specific hydrants were in service. A combined total of 137 billing units of water were sold with 131 of those units (95%) going to Spiess Construction in support of supplemental water pipeline construction. Additionally, 9 units of water were utilized at the common hydrant meter for County projects, including street sweeping.

Connection Report

Nipomo Community Services District Water and Sewer Connections		END OF MONTH REPORT				
	JAN-15	FEB-15	MAR-15	APR-15	MAY-15	
Water Connections (Total)	4325	4325	4325	4325	4326	
Sewer Connections (Total)	3112	3112	3112	3112	3114	
Meters turned off (Non-payment)	13	34	13	21	15	
Meters off (Vacant)	44	39	42	41	41	
Sewer Connections off (Vacant)	15	11	14	12	12	
New Water Connections	0	0	0	0	1	
New Sewer Connection	0	0	0	0	2	
Galaxy & PSHH at Orchard and Division Sewer Connections billed to the County	468	468	468	468	468	

Over the past ten years, the District has averaged approximately 35 water and 39 sewer connections annually.

Meetings

Meetings Attended (telephonically or in person):

- June 8, Brassica Nursery
- June 9, District Customer
- June 10, Regular Board Meeting
- June 11 & 17, Director of Engineering and Operations
- June 12, NMMA Purveyors
- June 12, SLO County CSDA
- June 12, SLO County Public Works Director
- June 16, NMMA Technical Group
- June 16, SLO County Public Works
- June 17, Blacklake Newsletter Author on rate and billing changes
- June 18, Public Information Director
- June 18, Deputy Director, Ventura County Watershed Protection District

Meetings Scheduled:

- June 23, Director of Engineering and Operations
- June 23, Water Information Sessions
- June 24, Regular Board Meeting
- June 25 and July 2, Management Coordination
- June 26, Sewer Rate Consultant
- June 29, Board Officers
- July 1, NMMA Purveyors
- July 1, Public Information Director

RECOMMENDATION

Staff seeks direction and input from your Honorable Board

ATTACHMENTS

- A. NMMA Key Wells Index
- B. Historical Production Summary
- C. Monthly Drought Report to SWRCB
- D. Updated Schedule of Miscellaneous Fees
- E. June 17 Groundwater Court Order
- F. Summary of Outreach Program Activities
- G. Engineering and Operations Update, May 2015

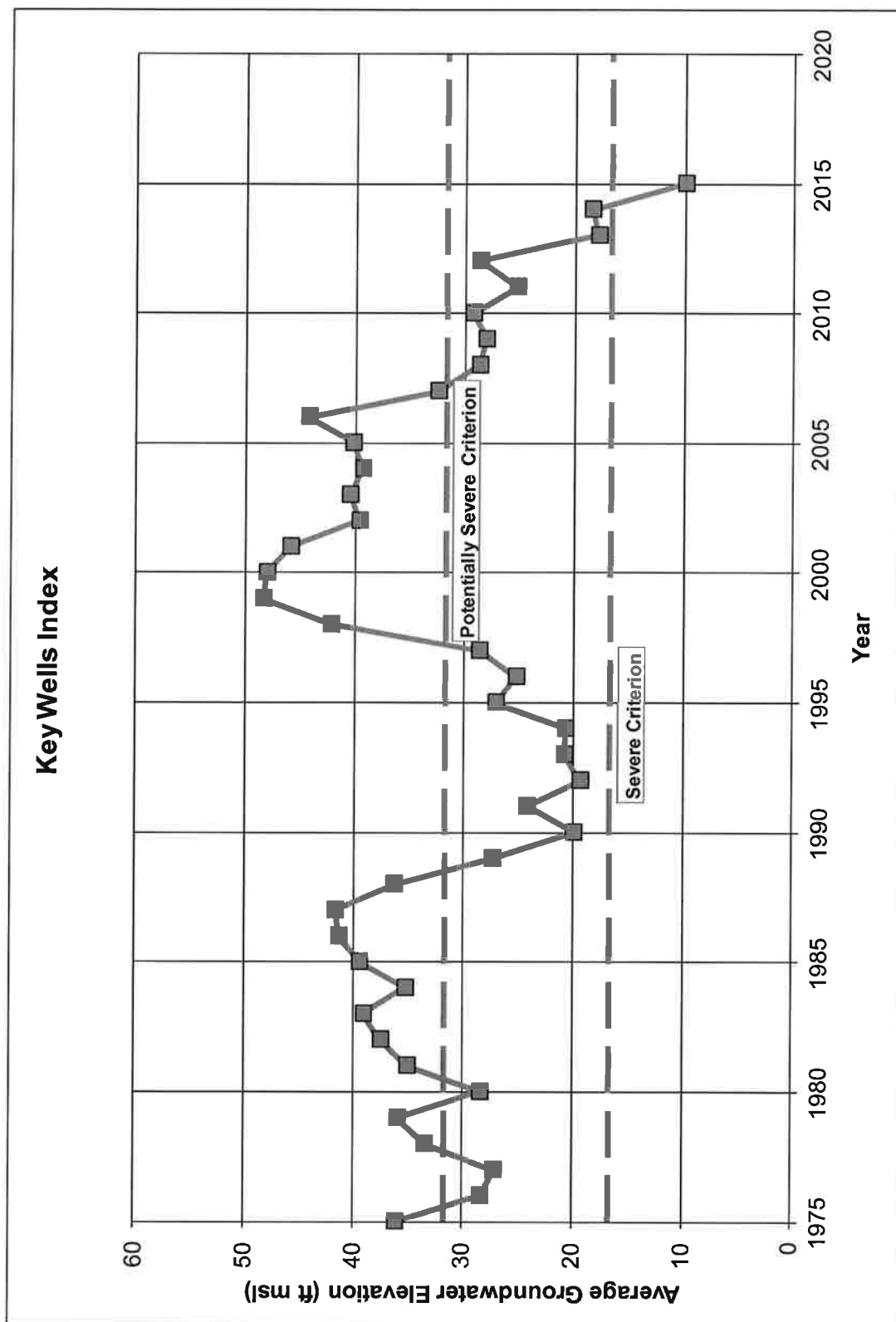
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ATTACHMENT A

Nipomo Mesa Management Area Key Wells Index

2015 Status: Severe Water Shortage Conditions



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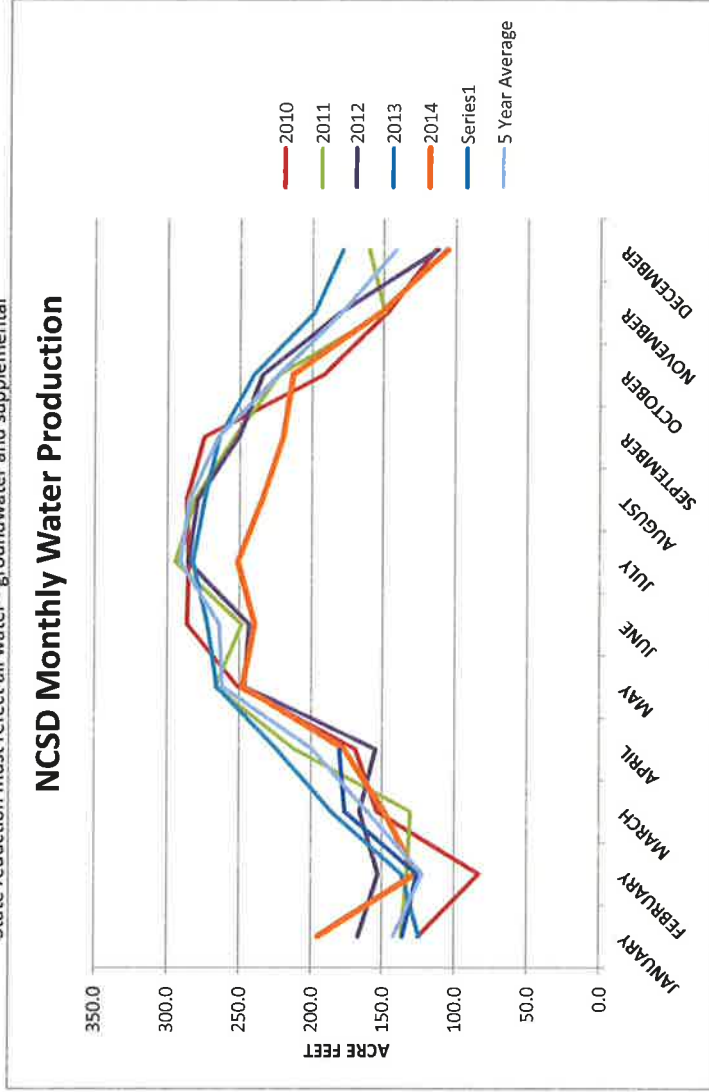
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NIPOMO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
WATER PRODUCTION SUMMARY

	2009		2010		2011		2012		2013		2014		2015		Five Year Average		15 t to 13		15 to 5 yr*		Goals			
	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	Average	%	%	%	State 28%	NMMA 30%	%	%			
JANUARY	158.6	124.8	136.5	166.6	124.0	194.8	135.5	142.1	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	9.3%	-4.6%	89.3	99.5	-4.6%	89.3	99.5		
FEBRUARY	105.5	82.9	132.5	152.7	136.3	126.1	125.5	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	122.0	-8.0%	2.8%	98.1	85.4	2.8%	98.1	85.4		
MARCH	167.0	153.6	130.2	165.6	185.5	148.6	176.1	160.4	160.4	160.4	160.4	160.4	160.4	160.4	160.4	-5.1%	9.8%	133.6	112.3	9.8%	133.6	112.3		
APRIL	236.3	168.8	211.4	154.5	224.0	176.8	180.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	199.0	-19.6%	-9.5%	161.3	139.3	-9.5%	161.3	139.3		
MAY	279.4	250.8	266.2	246.4	265.4	247.8	183.2	261.6	261.6	261.6	261.6	261.6	261.6	261.6	261.6	-31.0%	-30.0%	191.1	183.1	-30.0%	191.1	183.1		
JUNE	268.2	286.1	248.5	243.2	272.1	239.5	0.0	263.6	263.6	263.6	263.6	263.6	263.6	263.6	263.6	0.0%	0.0%	195.9	184.5	0.0%	195.9	184.5		
JULY	308.3	285.0	294.4	285.6	282.4	251.2	0.0	291.2	291.2	291.2	291.2	291.2	291.2	291.2	291.2	0.0%	0.0%	203.3	203.8	0.0%	203.3	203.8		
AUGUST	302.4	286.6	281.2	279.2	274.4	234.3	0.0	284.7	284.7	284.7	284.7	284.7	284.7	284.7	284.7	0.0%	0.0%	197.5	199.3	0.0%	197.5	199.3		
SEPTEMBER	280.6	274.5	253.7	250.8	264.0	220.0	0.0	264.7	264.7	264.7	264.7	264.7	264.7	264.7	264.7	0.0%	0.0%	190.1	185.3	0.0%	190.1	185.3		
OCTOBER	228.1	191.5	223.2	234.5	240.5	213.4	0.0	223.6	223.6	223.6	223.6	223.6	223.6	223.6	223.6	0.0%	0.0%	173.2	156.5	0.0%	173.2	156.5		
NOVEMBER	220.8	147.1	149.1	180.0	198.4	151.7	0.0	179.1	179.1	179.1	179.1	179.1	179.1	179.1	179.1	0.0%	0.0%	142.8	125.4	0.0%	142.8	125.4		
DECEMBER	142.0	114.0	159.9	112.4	178.5	105.7	0.0	141.4	141.4	141.4	141.4	141.4	141.4	141.4	141.4	0.0%	0.0%	128.5	98.5	0.0%	128.5	98.5		
TOTALS	2697.2	2366	2487	2472	2645	2310	800	2456	2456	2456	2456	2456	2456	2456	2456	-69.7%	-67.4%							

* Five year average is 2009-2013, 2014 was a conservation and drought reduced year
State reduction must reflect all water - groundwater and supplemental



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Michael LeBrun

From: SWRCB Office Research, Planning & Performance <drinc@waterboards.ca.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 09, 2015 4:28 PM
To: Michael LeBrun
Subject: Monitoring Report Acknowledgement for 0515

Hello Michael LeBrun,

Thank you for your Monitoring Report. Below is the information you have submitted for the month of 0515. If this information is incorrect, please re-submit your report for the month with the corrected information. We use your most recently submitted monthly report in our calculations.

Reporter	Michael LeBrun
Urban Water Supplier/Number	Nipomo Community Services District (406)
Reporting Month	0515
Stage/Mandatory	3 Yes
Days Outside Irrigation	2
Number Complaints	3
Number Follow-ups	3
Number Warnings	2
Number Penalties	0
Enforcement Actions	
Total Potable Water Production	183.2 AF
2013 Same Month Production	265.4 AF
CII Water	27.48 AF
Commercial Agricultural Water	12.8 AF
Commercial Agricultural Water 2013	AF
Non-revenue Water	AF
Residential Use Percentage	84 %
Qualification	All estimates of use by category are based on an assumption that use by category was similar to same month last year.
Population	12512
Estimated R-GPCD	128.9
Implementation Comments	
Recycled Water	AF

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NIPOMO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
RESOLUTION 2015-1364

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
THE NIPOMO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
TO RESTATE, AMEND AND/OR ESTABLISH MISCELLANEOUS FEES
EXHIBIT A

**NIPOMO COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
SCHEDULE OF MISCELLANEOUS FEES**

FEE	CODE SECTION	AS OF July 1, 2015
Account Set Up Fee	3.03.020(A)	\$42.00
Duplicate Billing	3.03.030(E)	\$1.50
Late Fee	3.03.050	Greater of \$10.00 or 10% of unpaid balance
Shut Off Notice (Door Hanger)	3.030.070(A)(1)	\$20.00
Non-Payment Fee	3.03.070(7)(B)	\$50.00
Returned Check	3.03.150	\$28.00
Tampering Fee	3.03.170(B)	\$137.00
Turn On/Off after hours	3.03.100 (B)	\$147.00
Repair Authorization	3.03.170(C)	Actual cost with \$75.00 minimum
Meter Read Surcharge	3.03.030(C)(2)	\$36.00
Backflow Administration	3.04.070(A)(1)	\$1.00 per month
Meter Remove/Re-install	3.030.060(C) and 3.04.090(A) and (B)	Actual cost plus \$118.00 minimum plus capacity charge, if applicable
Outside Water Sales	3.16.020	Double inside rates
Outside Sewer Sales	4.08.220	Double inside rates
Water Meter Calibration Check	3.03.160(A)	\$118.00 plus cost of calibration
Fire Flow Letter	3.20.010(D)	\$50.00
Verification of Water and/or Sewer Service Letter	3.28.010 and 4.16.010	\$50.00
Application fees for Intent-to-Serve Letter	2.09.020	See 2.09.020
Renewal Fee for Intent-to-Serve	3.28.030(A)(1) and 4.16.030(A)(1)	\$50.00
Water or Sewer Lateral Inspection	2.14.010	\$115.00 per lateral
Annexation Fee	3.04.310(B)	\$500.00 per acre or parcel, if less than one acre
Variance Fee	1.04.030(D)	Actual cost with \$900.00 deposit
District Hydrant Access	3.20.030	\$39.00 plus account set up fee plus cost of water
Fire Hydrant Meter	3.20.030	\$2,000.00 deposit, \$30.00 per month equipment rental with one month minimum; \$39.00 month flat charge plus

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FEE	CODE SECTION	AS OF July 1, 2015
		cost of water and applicable Supplemental Water Charges
Fire Hydrant Meter Relocation Charge	3.20.030	\$150.00
Fire Hydrant Flow Test	3.20.010(E)	\$175.00 per hour with 1.5 hour minimum
In-house copy charge, Black and White	2.11.010	\$1.50 for first page and \$0.20 each page thereafter
In-house copy charge, Color	2.11.010	\$1.50 for first page and \$0.40 each page thereafter
Outside Copy Charge	2.11.010	\$25.00 plus actual cost
CD Copy Charge	2.11.010	\$15.00
Board Room Use	2.13.010	See Resolution No. 2007-1035

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David H. Yamasaki

Chief Executive Officer/Clerk

Superior Court of CA, County of Santa Clara

Case #1-97-CV-770214 Filing #C-73762

By R. Walker, Deputy

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8 **IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**
9 **IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**
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11 **SANTA MARIA VALLEY WATER**
12 **CONSERVATION DISTRICT,**

13 **Plaintiff,**

14 **v.**

15 **CITY OF SANTA MARIA, et al.,**

16 **Defendants.**
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**SANTA MARIA GROUNDWATER
LITIGATION**

**(Assigned to Judge Huber For All
Purposes)**

**LEAD CASE NO. 1-97-CV-770214
(CONSOLIDATED FOR ALL
PURPOSES)**

**[Consolidated With Case Numbers:
CV784900; CV785509; CV785522;
CV787150; CV784921; CV785511;
CV785936; CV787151; CV784926;
CV785515; CV786971; CV787152;
CV790597; CV790599; CV790803;
CV790741]**

**San Luis Obispo County Superior Court
Case Nos. 990738 and 990739**

**ORDER ON LOG MOTION TO
CLARIFY AMENDED JUDGMENT**

24 **AND RELATED CROSS-ACTIONS AND**
25 **ACTIONS CONSOLIDATED FOR ALL**
26 **PURPOSES**
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1 The above entitled matter came on regularly for hearing on March 13, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.
2 in Department 21, the Honorable Joseph H. Huber presiding. The appearances are as stated in
3 the record. The Court, having read and considered the supporting and opposing papers, and
4 having heard and considered the arguments of counsel, and good cause appearing therefore,
5 makes the following order:

6 **The log party's motion to clarify the amended judgment is DENIED.**

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8 **DISCUSSION**

9 Plaintiff argues that this Court's Amended Judgment filed on April 17th 2014 does not
10 sufficiently protect them from post-judgment prescription by the Defendant Public Water
11 Suppliers. Relying on *City of Los Angeles v. City of San Fernando (1975) 14 Cal 3d 199*, they
12 request this Court further protect their overlying groundwater rights from post judgment
13 prescription. This contention is not supported by case law or public policy.

14 In *City of Los Angeles*, Plaintiff Los Angeles wanted to quiet title and obtain a declaration of
15 its prior rights to the water underlying the Upper Los Angeles River Area. The Court held that
16 the City of Los Angeles had a priority right to the surface water, the groundwater runoff, and the
17 return water from the San Fernando basin.

18 Here, in this motion, Plaintiff LOG argues that in following *City of Los Angeles*, this Court
19 also "should declare such prospective uses paramount to any right of the appropriator. By such
20 declaratory judgment, the rights of the riparian will be fully protected against the appropriative
21 use ripening into a right by prescription." (*Ibid*) As explained further below, the Court's actual
22 finding is very limited and does not apply here. However, even if were to apply, there is no
23 mandatory language in the Court's decision. Though the LOG parties argue that this Court must
24 act, the language is clearly discretionary.

25 Furthermore, *City of Los Angeles'* holdings are largely based upon pueblo rights. Pueblo
26 rights are paramount in the hierarchy of water rights including that of prescriptive water right
27 owners. (*Ibid* at 252). Pueblo rights are uniquely grounded in Spanish and Mexican history, and
28 are only applicable to pueblos that existed before 1849 (*Ibid* at 252). As a result, pueblos are
largely in Southern California. Santa Maria is not considered a part of the original California

1 pueblos, and therefore the case law largely does not apply. Here, the rights at issue in this case
2 are not pueblo rights, but are in fact overlying rights. Overlying rights have and always remain
3 subject to adverse prescriptive claims. (*Peabody v. City of Vallejo* (1935) 2 Cal 2d 351, 374)

4 Moreover, *City of Los Angeles*' heavily cited holding is actually very narrow and is
5 inapplicable to Plaintiff's case. The Court made clear that "for the purpose of protection against
6 prescription, the declaratory judgment was as effective as if it had explicitly restrained
7 defendants from asserting any right to the water except in subordination to plaintiff's paramount
8 right" (*Ibid* at 269). Contrary to Plaintiff's arguments, this finding does not illuminate a gaping
9 vulnerability in the amended judgment. Again, the holding is based upon the City's prior and
10 paramount right to the water. The Court makes clear that the declaratory judgment essentially
11 was an explicit restraint on defendants because of the paramount nature of pueblo rights. The
12 Court is justifying the procedure that the City of Los Angeles used to get relief. Because Los
13 Angeles used declaratory relief instead of injunctive, the Court was simply finding that the
14 declaratory judgment was for all intents and purposes "explicitly restraining" the other party
from eroding their rights.

15 Additionally, the relief that Plaintiff requested in their initial action was neither injunctive or
16 declaratory. The only relief they requested was of a quiet title action. A quiet title decree may not
17 take the form of an injunction. (*Reiner v. Schroeder* (1905) 146 Cal. 411). As a result, Plaintiff
18 cannot go back in time and now argue that they intended (or now want) injunctive or declaratory
19 relief. Again, the law of *City of Los Angeles* is further inapplicable to Plaintiff's case.


20 Though Plaintiffs argue that it would be "judicially inefficient" to require that they initiate
21 additional litigation to protect their groundwater rights, the public policy has always been in
22 favor of this "pro-activity." As stated by *Santa Maria v. Adam* 211 Cal App 4th 266, "landowners
23 may limit prescriptive rights by showing that although they had not sought an injunction during
24 the prescriptive period, they exercised self help." By exercising self help, they must continually
25 pump; this is their main mechanism to diligently protect their rights. Therefore, the public and
26 judicial policy has always been about encouraging individuals to enforce their rights instead of
"sitting" on their rights and then raising issue when it has become prejudicial to defendants.

27 Lastly, the language of the Amended Judgment provides for "adjustments for the amounts of
28 the native Basin groundwater lost to the prior prescriptive rights," by leaving open the possibility
of adverse prescriptive rights occurring in the future. In light of the "looming water supply

1 **disaster” that Plaintiffs alludes to, practically, it should require constant judicial monitoring. This**
2 **is the only way to ensure the reasonable and beneficial use of the water supply in the state.**

3 *(Peabody v. City of Vallejo (1935) 2 Cal 2d 351, 382)*

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11 Hon. Joseph H. Huber
12 Judge of the Superior Court
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**NCSO Outreach Summary
June 2015**

Date Started	Outreach	Description	Status	Date Completed
5/21/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Data collection for letters to top water users	Complete; ongoing	5/21/2015
5/18/2015	Press Release	Board Declares Stage III Water Shortage Conditions and Moves Forward with Response Plan	Complete	5/22/2015
5/21/2015	Manager's Column	Article 27 for Manager's Column in Adobe Press, pub date 5/29	Complete	5/22/2015
5/26/2015	Chamber Email Blast	Conservation Tip for Chamber of Commerce weekly email update	Complete	5/26/2015
5/26/2015	Ad	Conservation 1/4 page ad in 5/29 Adobe	Complete	5/26/2015
5/26/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Bill insert regarding 30% reduction in Jun/Jul bills	Complete	5/27/2015
4/1/2015	Ad	District ad and editorial for 2015-2016 Nipomo Directory, Aug publish date	Complete	5/28/2015
5/29/2015	Chamber Newsletter	Conservation ad for Chamber of Commerce June newsletter	Complete	5/29/2015
6/1/2015	Chamber Email Blast	Conservation Tip for Chamber of Commerce weekly email update	Complete	6/1/2015
6/1/2015	Ad	Conservation 1/4 page ad in 6/5 Adobe	Complete	6/1/2015
6/1/2015	Chamber Newsletter	Editorial for business spotlight section of newsletter	Complete	6/1/2015
5/27/2015	Supplemental Water Arrival	Confirmation of public info session at Blacklake Club House on 6/23	Complete	6/3/2015
6/4/2015	Press Release	Transparency Certificate of Excellence Awarded a Second Time to Nipomo Community Services District	Complete	6/4/2015
5/22/2015	Social Media	Content posting	Complete; Ongoing	6/4/2015
5/22/2015	Website Updates	Home page; minutes; press releases; reports; forms; transparency badge; etc	Complete; Ongoing	6/4/2015

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Date Started	Outreach	Description	Status	Date Completed
6/8/2015	Press Release	Brown is the New Green: 30% Reduction is a Must	Complete	6/8/2015
6/8/2015	Ad	Conservation 1/4 page ad in 6/12 Adobe	Complete	6/8/2015
6/8/2015	Chamber Email Blast	Conservation Tip for Chamber of Commerce weekly email update	Complete	6/8/2015
6/8/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	June billing data collection for letters to top water users	Complete	6/8/2015
6/1/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Creation of banners promoting conservation	Complete	6/12/2015
6/3/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Posters promoting conservation	Complete	6/12/2015
6/15/2015	Chamber Email Blast	Conservation Tip for Chamber of Commerce weekly email update	Complete	6/15/2015
6/15/2015	Ad	Public Info Session ad in 6/19 Adobe	Complete	6/16/2015
6/17/2015	Partners in Water Conservation SLO County	Attendance of Partners in Water Conservation meeting in SLO	Complete	6/17/2015
6/5/2015	Social Media	Content posting	Complete; Ongoing	6/18/2015
6/5/2015	Website Updates	Home page; minutes; press releases; supplemental water project page; photos; etc	Complete; Ongoing	6/18/2015
5/13/2015	Regional Outreach	Coordination with other county agencies to create a regional outreach campaign	In Progress	
5/18/2015	CCR	2014 Consumer Confidence Report	In Draft 3	
5/28/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Letters for top water users	In Progress	
6/3/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Purchase of outdoor water saving giveaways	In Progress	

**NCSO Outreach Summary
June 2015**

Date Started	Outreach	Description	Status	Date Completed
6/5/2015	Brown is the New Green Campaign	Create e-newsletter template	In Progress	
6/10/2015	Public Information Session	Presentation for public information session on 6/23	In Progress	
6/19/2015	Manager's Column	Article for Manager's Column in Adobe Press, pub date 6/26	In Progress	

Partners in Water Conservation Meeting
Water Purveyors of SLO County
June 17, 2015

Present: City of SLO, City of Arroyo Grande, Atascadero Mutual, County Public Works, City of Morro Bay, Templeton CSD, Nipomo CSD, Los Osos CSD, City of Grover Beach, City of Paso Robles

Verdin Marketing

- Gave a presentation on social marketing and tips on diversifying outreach (will send their presentation to the group)

Regional Outreach

- The majority of partners are on board for creating a regional conservation outreach campaign
- We need a media mix to reach out to a more general group – not just network commercials
 - o Look at ads on Charter, Pandora, social media, etc.
- SLO: working on the creative aspects of their “Make a Difference this Summer” outreach campaign
- Atascadero: we need one regional landing page (website) where people can go to find regional conservation information
 - o Matrix with a summary of each water agency’s restrictions, rebates, etc. and links to the specific agency websites for more information
 - o Similar to Pismo & Arroyo Grande’s ThinkH2Onow.com
- County: can support this regional website idea and post it on the County website
- **Ron will ask for a proposal from Verdin Marketing that includes various media options and forward to the group**
- Proposals from KSBY and KCOY are on hold for now
- Each partner will send Ron their number of connections so costs can be estimated proportionally
- The plan is to launch this regional outreach effort ASAP – beginning of July

SLO Waterwise Landscaping Website

Conference call with Gerry Kiffe from GardenSoft

- Gerry discussed his proposal to upgrade the website and how to promote it more
- Visits to the website have steadily increased from apx 11,000 in 2012 to apx 25,000 in 2014; the website has already had 11,000 visits in the first 6 months of 2015
- The proposal includes a water calculator with increased functionality
 - o Paso Robles: Needs to communicate the basis of the calculation so it does not mislead people
- The fact sheets mentioned in the proposal are general for California
 - o The group (or Verdin) can add to them so there’s specific information for our area
 - o County: Christie, botanist, offered to develop the content
- The site is currently not optimized for tablet/mobile use
- **The group is to look at the GardenSoft proposal and provide feedback but the regional outreach effort is priority right now**

Upcoming Meetings

- Informal “meetings” will occur via email to get the regional outreach campaign launched; we may meet again before July, if needed

SAVING THE REEF



Nipomo Elementary School Principal Brett Gilpin recently accepted a giant check for \$500 from fifth-grade students. From left, Hannah Adams, Cariba Diaz and Jordan Wilkerson. The students in Scott Hines' teacher's class raised the money to be donated to UNESCO World Heritage to help save the Great Barrier Reef.

NRC to discuss Diablo Canyon assessment in SLO meeting

Public will have opportunities to ask questions about plant

STAFF REPORT

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff will hold a public meeting to discuss the agency's performance assessment for the Diablo Canyon Power Plant on Wednesday, June 24, in San Luis Obispo.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., followed by a meeting between NRC staff and officials from Pacific Gas

and Electric Co., which owns and operates the plant, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Embassy Suites, 333 Madonna Road.

At the evening meeting, in addition to the performance assessment, the NRC staff will be available at the evening meeting to answer questions from the public about Diablo Canyon-related topics.

"In addition to discussing our annual assessment of plant performance with PG&E, the open house and extensive

question-and-answer period following the meeting will provide local officials and the public ample opportunity to engage the NRC on our regulatory oversight activities at Diablo Canyon," said Marc Dupas, NRC Region IV administrator.

While the plant performed safely in 2014, it will receive an additional follow-up inspection beyond the extensive baseline inspections due to an emergency preparedness finding, an NRC spokesman said.

The finding is at the second level of the NRC's five-level plant assessment matrix. Inspections are performed by two NRC resident inspectors assigned to the plant and inspection specialists from the Region IV office in Arlington, Texas.

A letter from the NRC Region IV office to plant officials addressing Diablo Canyon's performance in 2014 is available on the NRC website at www.nrc.gov/NRR/OVERSIGHT/ASSESS/LETTERS/diab_2014q4.pdf.

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Here are some goodies for radio's comeback

With so many people ditching cable TV, radio has suddenly taken on a whole, new trend. Here are some radio-related gadgets and apps I think are cool.



Tivoli Model Three BT AM/FM Radio
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\$340.00

A price of \$349 for a radio may seem steep, but if you are an audiophile and want quality sound while listening to your radio, the Tivoli Model Three may be for you.

Don't let the retro look fool you; this radio is able to stream via Bluetooth from your smartphone. So that means you can stream both radio shows and podcasts and music from your smartphone.

High-fidelity sound emitting from this device is quite nice, with deep bass tones and the ability to make out musical and spoken words in crystal clarity.



FRXS
www.etoncorp.com/en/products/display/frxs
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For those in earthquake — or even hurricane and tornado — areas, the



Gadget Grrl
 Diana Stoneberg



FRXS Radio from Eton is perfect. For starters, this radio is rugged. I have dropped it a number of times (not on purpose), and the rugged corners protected it from any harm.

There are a number of features that make it stand out from just the everyday AM/FM radio. First, it is solar powered, splashproof and has a rechargeable lithium battery. It will also take three alkaline batteries.

In a pinch, there is a hand crank for power, as well. This would be a great part of anyone's emergency kit, especially in California where "the big one" is ever looming. There is a warning function that can alert you to weather emergencies in your area. You can also set up 25 locations to monitor any weather emergencies, so that no matter where you are, you have time to react.

Tunein Radio Pro App
<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/tunein-radio-pro/id31903327mt=8>
\$0.00

I have used this app for a few years and find it is invaluable for finding favorite shows, podcasts and stations around the world. There is a free version of this, but the ads will drive you crazy.

You can set the app to find shows in various time zones so you can listen to them earlier than they air in your time zone. You can record podcasts or shows to listen to later. And you can discover other shows, stations or music by browsing through thousands of possibilities.

A totally random advantage of this app I found was to brush up on my French by listening to shows in that language.

Site to See
Bacon Today
<http://bacontoday.com/>
 After seeing a commercial for a pizza with a bacon border around it, I couldn't help but find something for people who like bacon.

This site is loaded with everything you ever wanted to know about bacon. There are recipes for everything from "danger dogs" — hot dogs wrapped in bacon — to desserts like bacon brittle. But the real reason to go to this site is for the bacon finance spray.

Diana Stoneberg, aka Gadget Grrl, who hosts from the Central Coast, appears on news and talk shows across the United States. For more, go to www.gadgetgrrl.com, GADGETGRRL.com on Twitter and Gadget Grrl on Facebook.

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 favorite subject besides history," she said. "But in fifth grade I drew a really good picture of a chemical reaction

happening, and I decided maybe I would like science and just kept with it. Chemistry is where I think everything is amazing." That amusement and her high school achievement — she has a grade-point average over 4.3

— earned her a four-year \$120,000 scholarship to the University of Oklahoma, which she chose after visits to Virginia Tech University, George Mason University and Oklahoma State University.

She applied to and was accepted at Oklahoma, George Mason and Redlands. "Virginia Tech looked and felt pretentious. It looked like a castle, and I don't want to live in a castle," she said, also ruling out the other three schools and the University of Redlands. "Norman is like San Luis Obispo. It was voted the best place to live in Oklahoma.

"I'm excited. I don't want to leave," she added. "I wish I could take everything with me. I wish I could go find the new stuff and not have anything behind."

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A big thank you again to everyone who was involved in putting together our inaugural Monte Carlo Night and an especially sincere thanks to those who came out and enjoyed the evening. Without your continued support our Chamber couldn't function. Look for more types of events like these in the future and for big changes to existing events that we've hosted in the past. Octoberfest continues to grow each year and we couldn't be happier about it. This year's O-Fest will be another two day event with headline bands playing on Saturday and the return of the Sunday BBQ Contest. We have eight entrants so far and it's barely June. I'm told that Rotary Club of Nipomo will be returning this year to hawk their famous tri-tip sandwiches. Another big change coming later this year is our Holiday Boutique. We're expanding to make room for all of our new and returning vendors by taking it outside. We'll be blocking of Tefft Street in Olde Towne and renaming the event the Holiday Street Fair. Finally be on the lookout for other events that the Chamber is either sponsoring or directly supporting such as the quarterly Nipomo VFW BBQ Fundraiser and the upcoming Olde Towne Nipomo Beer, Beans and Bluegrass event which are both taking place next month.

Respectfully,
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Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight

The mission of Nipomo Community Services District is to provide its customers with reliable, quality, and cost effective services now and in the future. Established in 1965 to meet the health and sanitation needs of the local community, Nipomo Community Services District provides water, sewer, and waste management services throughout its services area. The District provides lighting, landscape management, and drainage services, in limited areas.



History of NCSD – Serving the Community for 50 Years


After four confirmed cases of typhoid fever in the early 1960's, the San Luis Obispo County Health Department tested private wells in the community and found high concentrations of nitrate and chlorides in the water. Coliform was also found in some of the private water wells in Nipomo. It was determined that wastewater was seeping into the water supply. The County Health Department established a direct relationship between the occurrence of infant methemoglobinemia (Blue Babies) in the community and the presence of nitrates in the drinking water.

On June 4, 1964, County Hydraulic Engineer Mr. Bob Born made a report to the County Board of Supervisors on the water and sanitary problems in Nipomo. Mr. Born's report concluded with the recommendation that a public entity be formed to address the water and sewer problems in Nipomo.

On January 28, 1965, Nipomo Community Services District was formed under the Community Services District Law of California Government Code Section 61000. The first elected Board Members were William C. Black, Cecil E. (Gene) Davis, James A. Kitchen, Oren W. (Jim) Miller and John R. Mylan. The Board of Directors immediately pursued the construction of the District's first public water system. Construction began in June 1966, and was completed in November 1966, at which time water began to flow. Today, the District serves our growing community with over 4,000 water system connections and 90-miles of buried water lines. The District operates eight wells to produce water and holds over 4-million gallons of water in storage for system reliability and emergency (fire) response. In 2007, the District water system was valued at over \$90,000,000.

In the 1970's, County and State Health agencies continued to raise concern over septic systems serving high density residential development in Nipomo. The county placed a building moratorium on the area and the State Regional Water Quality Control Board defined a septic system prohibition area covering most of Olde Towne Nipomo east of Highway 101 and areas of dense mobile home parks and residential lots on the west side of Highway 101. In 1984, a zero-interest loan was secured from the State and the District constructed its first sewer project. The project came on line in 1986. In the 1990's the plant's treatment capacity was expanded while the collection system's reach continued to expand. In 2014, the District completed a \$13 Million project to replace the original treatment system. The new treatment plant achieves a much higher level of treatment and sets the ground work for plant expansion as the needs of the community increase. The treated plant effluent is put in basins and allowed to return to our local groundwater supply, effectively and efficiently recycling the community's wastewater.

Today, the District serves over 3,000 sewer connections via forty-miles of buried sewer collection lines. Wastewater is conveyed to one of two independent treatment facilities. In 2007, the Town Sewer collection and treatment system was valued at nearly \$40,000,000, and system serving Blacklake Village was valued at \$10,000,000.



BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Nipomo Community Services District

Abilities, Powers, and Jurisdiction of NCS D

Nipomo Community Services District is a non-profit, customer-owned public utility formed under California Community Services District law. A five-member Board of Directors is elected by and from the District's registered voter—customers. The elected Board is responsible for establishing District policy and hiring a General Manager.

The current Board is comprised of: Board President Craig Armstrong (serving on the Board since 2012, current term ends 2016), Vice-president Dan A. Gaddis (serving since 2010, current term ends 2018), Ed Eby (served 8 years previously, currently serving since 2014 and term ends 2018), Robert (Bob) Blair (served 10 years previously, currently serving since 2012, term ends 2016), and Dan Woodson (serving since 2014, term ends 2018). Michael S. LeBrun has served as the District's General Manager since 2009. The District's main services are potable water production, treatment, and distribution, and wastewater collection, treatment, and reclamation. The District also provides solid waste services through a franchise agreement. The District provides lighting, landscape management, and drainage services within limited areas of its services boundary. The District and the entire Nipomo Mesa area rely on the County for fire, planning, roads, development approval and police services.

The District's 2014-2015 Budget includes over \$6 million in approved operating expenditures and over \$13 million in approved capital expenditures. Independent audits of the District's finances have been conducted annually for over twenty years.

Nipomo Supplemental Water Project

During its fifty year history, the District's sole source of water has been wells on the Nipomo mesa. A second source will be added this summer when the supplemental water pipeline to Santa Maria is completed. This new supply represents a long-term solution that will help balance our groundwater basin and secure our long term water resources. The pipeline will initially provide 650 acre feet of water per year. Additional improvements to our water distribution system which will allow deliveries to be increased to 3,000 acre feet per year will be completed as additional funding becomes available.

History of the Project

In 1992, District water customers voted against participating in the State Water project as it was being planned and constructed through the area. In 2004, the District reached an agreement to purchase water (State water and groundwater blend) from the City of Santa Maria. In May 2012, a property tax measure to fund the large-capacity (3000 Acre-foot per year) pipeline project failed. Following the failed water project funding vote, District leaders halted the processing of applications for new water service citing concerns over groundwater supply health and uncertainty of a firm time-line for the delivery of supplemental water to the area. The Board of Directors formed a citizen's committee to review previous District supply studies and all available information regarding options for supplemental water supplies. The Citizen's Committee reported to the Board of Directors in February 2013 and the Board approved a funding plan for a scaled down \$17.8M Project including the sale of up to \$9.5M in municipal bonds. The District went to bid in March 2013 and in June awarded three project construction contracts. Construction on the Project began July 2013 with the majority of the pipeline successfully crossing under the Santa Maria River bed in November 2013. The Project is within budget and on schedule to begin water deliveries in July 2015.



FAQs and NCSD's Response to State-Ordered Drought Restrictions

1. What types of water use are prohibited for all Californians?

The 2015 emergency conservation regulation prohibits:

- Using potable water to wash sidewalks and driveways;
- Allowing runoff when irrigating with potable water;
- Using hoses with no shutoff nozzles to wash cars;
- Using potable water in decorative water features that do not recirculate the water;
- **New:** Irrigating landscape more than two days per week; and
- **New:** Irrigating outdoors during and within 48 hours following measureable rainfall



2. Are businesses required to conserve water as well?

Yes, the prohibitions above apply to businesses and residents. In addition, the 2015 emergency conservation regulation also focuses on the restaurant and hospitality sector:

- **New:** Restaurants are prohibited from serving water to their customers unless the customer requests it; and
- **New:** Hotels and motels must offer their guests the option to not have their linens and towels laundered daily, and prominently display this option in each guest room.

3. How is the District responding to the Governor's Order?

In addition to bringing in a supplemental water source from Santa Maria, the District is taking action to address the water shortage and further align our efforts with the Governor's Orders and emergency drought regulation.

Currently, the District is implementing the following measures through its Water Shortage Response and Management Plan:

- Four-tier escalating water rates. The more water used, the more a customer pays. Rates in Tier 4 are 300% higher than Tier 1;
- Urging residents to:
 - Fix all plumbing and irrigation leaks immediately.
 - Irrigate after 8PM and before 9AM.
 - Irrigate landscapes no more than 2 days per week.
 - Minimum to no irrigation in winter months.
 - Check all irrigation systems monthly.
 - Not allow excessive run off.
 - Recirculate water in ornamental water features (fountains).
 - Cover swimming pools and spas.
 - Not use water to wash down exterior surfaces (e.g. driveway, deck, home).



4. What rebates does the District offer?

The District currently offers a \$75 rebate for high-efficiency clothes washers. The District does not currently offer a "cash for grass" program. As the State discusses possible funds for such a program and passes this information down to the District, it will be shared with customers. Keep checking the District's website for any updates.

5. What can I do to conserve water?

The largest consumption of water is in outdoor landscaping. Most customers can save significant amounts of water and money by simply watering landscape more efficiently (e.g. reduce over watering and over-spray).

Check for and repair any leaks. Leaks often go undetected and can result in large water waste and high bills.

Visit the District's website at www.ncsd.ca.gov or visit the office for more information and tips.

6. What about converting our landscape?

Converting your landscape to drought-tolerant plants can result in some significant savings. Taking out 1,000 sq. ft. of landscaping can save a customer approximately \$130/year on their water bill.

Spring and summer is the time to **PLAN** for conversions to be implemented in the fall.

Visit www.slowaterwiselandscaping.com for garden tours, plant lists, watering schedules and more. Additionally, the District has some literature available free to the public at the office.

7. How can I report water waste?

The public is encouraged to contact the District if they see water waste. District staff will follow up on all reports to help customers save water and save money whenever possible.

To report a concern, contact the District at info@ncsd.ca.gov or (805) 929-1133. Anonymous reports are welcome, however a property address/location of where the excessive water use is occurring will be needed to allow for follow up by the District.

8. Contact and Resources

- If you have any questions, feel free to contact the District at info@ncsd.ca.gov or call 929-1133
- For a summary of drought regulation and conservation tips, visit the District's website at www.ncsd.ca.gov
- For more information regarding the Executive Order and regulations, visit the State Water Resources Control Board's website at <http://www.swrcb.ca.gov/>. Select the link for Emergency Water Conservation Regulations
- To learn more about converting your landscape, visit www.slowaterwiselandscaping.com

NHS GRADS RECEIVE LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS



Nipomo Lions Club recently awarded \$300 scholarships to four outstanding Nipomo High School seniors who were selected for their academic achievements but also for their commitment to community service, a club spokesman said. Recipients, displaying their awards are, from left, Jasmine Diaz, who will attend Grand Canyon University majoring in nursing and nursing services; Kaysa Arly; Tasha, who will attend East Tennessee State University majoring in psychology; and Jazmine P. Eby, majoring in nursing and anatomy. Also receiving awards are, from right, Lyle C. Irvine, who will attend UC San Diego majoring in engineering and technology, and Lynn McGill, Nipomo Lions Club scholarship chairman.

PG&E to host job fair today

Company hiring for full-time positions, Diablo Canyon outage

STAR REPORT
Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will host its third annual hiring information fair today, June 12, at the PG&E Energy Education Center at 6588 Ontario Road, just off Highway 101 at San Luis Bay Drive, south of San Luis Obispo. Information will be available about

opportunities for out-of-state work and full-time employment at PG&E's business partners — at the fair from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6 p.m. — a company spokesman said. Representatives of the company's Power Pathways Program will be on hand to provide military veterans with information on the job training program. PG&E plans to hire

for various positions to support a refueling outage at Diablo Canyon Power Plant this fall, and nearly a dozen groups and businesses that provide services to Diablo Canyon will be present to provide job information, the spokesman said. Information and best practices for applying for full-time employment both at the plant and throughout the entire service territory also will be available.

NHS student to join seminar

Rick Gaussoin will spend six days at US Naval Academy

STAR REPORT
Nipomo High School student Rick E. Gaussoin will participate in the U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar program in Annapolis, Maryland, this year. Summer Seminar is a fast-paced experience for high achievers who have completed their junior year in high school and are considering applying for admission to the Naval Academy after graduation, an academy spokesman said. The Naval Academy invited a select group of about 2,550 young men and women from around the nation and other countries to attend

the 2015 program, the spokesman said. Rick is the son of Janet Gaussoin and the late Marvin Gaussoin. He just finished his junior year at NHS, where he was on the football and track teams, served as junior class president and is a member of the National Society of High School Scholars. Next school year, he will serve as the senior class president. Summer Seminar teaches prospective applicants about life at the Naval Academy through a six-day session. Students not only live in Bancroft Hall, the dormitory where all midshipmen live, but also eat in the dining hall and participate in daily physical training in rowing

group runs and conditioning exercises. Because the seminar has an academic focus, students will attend workshops covering subjects ranging from information technology, naval architecture and mechanical engineering to oceanography, meteorology, mathematics and history. The Naval Academy is a competitive four-year undergraduate institution that prepares men and women to become officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. Upon graduation, midshipmen receive a bachelor of science in one of 25 majors and commissions as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. In return, they serve at least five years in uniform.

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college, 66 percent attending a two-year college and 6 percent heading for other schools and career education. In addition, 2 percent are planning to enlist in the military, 2 percent are going directly into the

workforce and 1 percent are taking a "gap year" before deciding what to do. Jacobs said that accounts for 100 percent of Nipomo's senior class, but the school's graduation rate had not been determined as press time. A further breakdown of the class statistics shows

31 percent of the seniors were accepted into a four-year college or university, while 35 percent met the University of California and California State University requirements but may have chosen not to apply to these schools, she said. Of the seniors in the Advancement Via Individual Determination,

or AVID, program, 100 percent will go on to higher education, Jacobs said, noting 100 percent of them met the UC/CSU requirements and 94 percent were accepted to a four-year university. Of the total, 76.5 percent plan to attend a four-year university, while 23.5 percent will attend a two-year college.

Circus comes to town again

Clowns, acrobats and animals visit the Central Coast

JAMIE QUISTA, GUSTAF LEECENTRALCOASTNEWS.COM

Orange-wigged men with red noses on white faces wearing size 18 shoes, gravity-defying acrobats in colorful tight suits doing surreal somersaults in the air, jugglers and wild animals — oh my. It's that time of the year again: The circus is in town.

On Thursday night, June 4, the Santa Maria Fairpark welcomed the bilingual Circus Caballero back to the Central Coast for its 104th year in a row and a 12-day run.

The Caballero family, which has performed circuses around the globe for three generations and 65 years, brings to the stage acts of mental and physical coordination and comedy entertainment.

Bridget Deleon, 16, has been attending the show since she was 10 years old and enjoyed the variety of acts the circus brings each year.

"I've been going since I was a little girl because it's a fascinating place filled with colors of every type, and extraordinary acts," she said.

"I go because it's different," she explained. "Nothing's the same there, the atmosphere is delightful and fresh. Plus all the kids are excited to go every year that it comes."

This year, the Caballeros have added a new act: a Chilean musical clown named Tutie Frutti.

Tutie Frutti will take the stage for 15 to 20 minutes each night, simultaneously performing on instruments like the saxophone, trumpet, drums and keyboard.

"It's a very exciting act that we now have," said Billy Mendoza, promoter for the event. "We wanted to bring something different. As we come to this community every year, we want to keep bringing it something new to enjoy."

Other performances include a quadruple somersault by Luis Caballero, contortion by "America's Got Talent" hum Melody Caballero and a three-man pyramid from Colombia.

Animals at the show include miniature ponies



Julith Caballero performs on the single trapeze but Saturday inside the Big Tent of Circus Caballero at the Santa Maria Fairpark.



Four-year-old Lane La Fleur of Nipomo watches the show Saturday inside the Big Tent of Circus Caballero at the Santa Maria Fairpark.

and the rare two-humped Bactrian camel, along with pink French poodles.

Poodles may seem like an odd addition to the show, but Mendoza assures they will bring excitement.

"They do different tricks, like jump through hula hoops. It's a very exciting act for children and adults," he said.

Returning to the show is the dangerous audience favorite, the Globe of Death.

CATCH THE SHOW

Visit Circus Caballero from now until June 15 at the Santa Maria Fairpark. Regular shows are Monday through Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., with a matinee show on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$30 for the regular show and \$10 for the matinee. Children 10 years and under are free with a coupon. Tickets can be purchased at the front entrance of the Fairpark. Coupons can be found online at www.santamariafairpark.com/events/2015/circus. For more information, call 602-451-8953.

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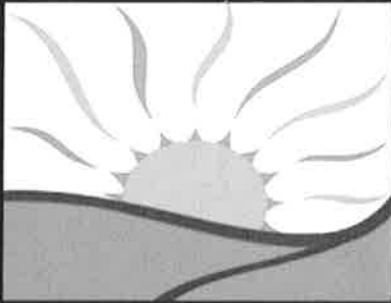
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Grass guzzles water, 'brown out' your lawn.

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**There ought to be
a law...and there is!**

**Obey the State
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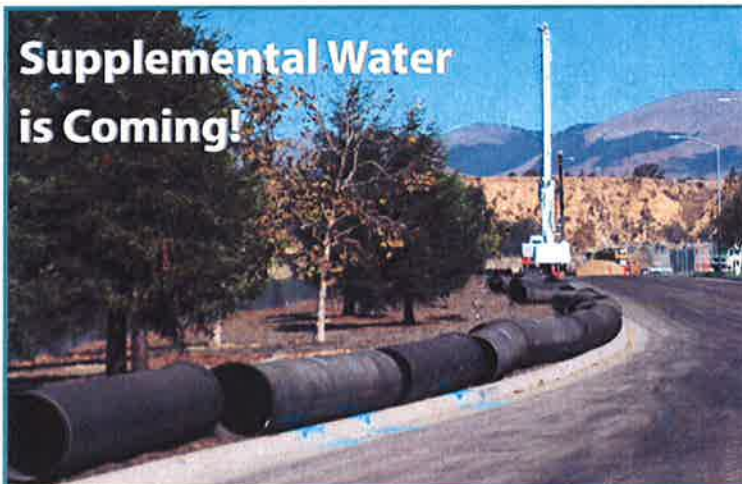
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**Supplemental Water
is Coming!**



You are Invited to a Public Information Session

Tuesday, June 23rd

3:00 PM

Blacklake Club House
1490 Golf Course Lane, Nipomo

6:00 PM

Nipomo CSD Board Room
148 South Wilson Street, Nipomo

Learn more about:

- ◆ **Arrival of supplemental water**
- ◆ **Change in disinfection method**
- ◆ **District's drought response**



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Press Release Log 2015

Date of PR	Title	Date Sent to Media	Date Placed On Website	Media Pub	Date PR Published	Media Published	Date PR Published	Media Published	Date PR Published	Media Published
1/2/2015	NCS D Customers Will Receive 50% Discount on Solid Waste Bill	1/2/2015	1/2/2015	SM Times	1/4/2015	Adobe	1/9/2015			
1/9/2015	NCS D Hires New Chief Plant Operator	1/9/2015	1/9/2015							
1/14/2015	NCS D Celebrating 50 Years of Service to the Community	1/14/2015	1/14/2015	Tribune	1/16/2015	Adobe	1/20/2015	SM Times	1/20/2015	Times Press
1/14/2015	Board of Directors Ratifies Committee Assignments for 2015	1/15/2015	1/15/2015	KCOY	1/28/2015	KSBY	1/28/2015	SM Times	2/3/2015	Adobe
1/20/2015	Thieves Strike District Fire Hydrants	1/20/2015	1/20/2015	Tribune	1/21/2015	KCBX	1/22/2015	KEYT	1/22/2015	KSBY
2/11/2015	District Awards Grant Funds for Continued Solid Waste Removal to Nipomo Chamber of Commerce	2/11/2015	2/11/2015	Adobe	2/20/2015	SM Times	2/13/2015			
4/8/2015	A Call For Action: Increased Conservation is Everyone's Responsibility	4/9/2015	4/9/2015	Tribune	4/11/2015					
5/15/2015	Historic Project Nears Completion – New Water is Even Better	5/18/2015	5/18/2015	KCOY	5/18/2015	KCBX	5/18/2015	Adobe	5/22/2015	

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: June 8, 2015
Contact: Michael S. LeBrun, General Manager
Nipomo Community Services District
148 S. Wilson St., Nipomo, CA 93444
Phone: (805) 929-1133 – Email: mlebrun@ncsd.ca.gov



Brown is the New Green: 30% Reduction is a Must

In addition to Governor Brown's Executive Order for Californians to reduce water usage, the Nipomo CSD Board of Directors declared Stage III Water Shortage conditions during their May 21st special meeting.

"We are in severe shortage conditions in Nipomo, so we are intensifying our water conservation public outreach program. We need everyone's help to cut the 30% required by the State," said District General Manager Michael LeBrun.

Nipomo depends entirely on groundwater. Water use has been climbing for decades, exceeding the sustainable supply. As a result of increasing demand and drought, groundwater levels are in severe condition. As groundwater levels fall below sea level, it threatens seawater intrusion, potentially contaminating the groundwater with salt.

Focus Conservation Outdoors.

Since most water is used outdoors to irrigate landscapes, customers are strongly encouraged to turn off all automated irrigation, 'brown out' lawns this summer and recover when winter rain returns - provide minimum necessary irrigation to preserve trees and high-value landscape.

More conservation information can be obtained on the District's website at www.ncsd.ca.gov/. Customers can also watch for water conservation announcements in the mail, in the newspaper, banners, and on the District's Facebook and Twitter pages.

Supplemental Water Will Arrive in July.

Supplemental water from Santa Maria will arrive just in time. The first deliveries of water are scheduled for July and are part of a long-term solution that will help to balance water supply and demand.

Once the water is delivered, customers will see an increase on their bill in order to pay for the water from Santa Maria. Even with the rate increase, customers can save on their water bill by simply cutting back outdoor watering.

Attend a Public Information Session to Learn More.

The public is invited to attend a public information session to discuss the new water from Santa Maria and the water shortage concerns in Nipomo. There will be two opportunities to attend: Tuesday, June 23rd, 3 PM at Blacklake Club House (1490 Golf Course Lane), and 6 PM at NCS D's Jon S. Seitz Board Room (148 S Wilson Street).

For more information, contact the District at (805) 929-1133, info@ncsd.ca.gov or visit our website at www.ncsd.ca.gov.

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Established in 1965 to meet the health and sanitation needs of the local community, Nipomo Community Services is pleased to provide a wide variety of services throughout its district including the provision of water, sewer, and waste management services as well as lighting and drainage in limited areas. The mission of Nipomo Community Services District is to provide its customers with reliable, quality, and cost-effective services now and in the future.



Letters to the Editor

JUNE 12, 2015 5:08 PM

Water uses out of balance

The constituents of Nipomo appear to be without representation from our 4th District supervisor in the area of water usage and rights.

The NCSD has been doing a coerced method on reducing water usage, and it was effective. The result is dead lawns, dead trees and arid-looking yards, but the various large-scale wine folks around us sure have nice entrances, green grass and lawns for entertainment.

Now we are faced with a 30-percent increase in July from the NCSD for various reasons, one being the new pipeline to Santa Maria for additional water. Where is our supervisor on this issue?

We cut back our usage, Santa Maria forces crop production out of town, farmers move up to the Mesa in and around Nipomo and pump more water out of the aquifer. So, the people of Nipomo get the privilege of buying water from Santa Maria, paying more, just so the AG and wine industry can plant, grow and make more money.

We do not need any additional grape vines, strawberries or crops planted. If we actually had representation that had our interest at heart, the AG and wine growers would be forced to either halt all expansion or cut crops by 10 percent. Why should the people pay more for water just so the AG and wine folks can make more money?

Jeff Scott

Nipomo

Mother Nature needs some help

It is unfortunate the Times allows its Sunday opinion writers to spew such misinformation as the recent article stating the Refugio oil spill would be cleaned up by Mother Nature "in a matter of days."

Even with 650 workers and 17 boats helping Mother Nature, she seems a bit overmatched.

Patrick Brickey

Santa Maria

Let company pay for cleanup

For the oil company asking for volunteers and training them is commendable, but they should actually be paying professionals and however many it takes to clean its mess as soon and as

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Jennifer Jozwiak

Nipomo

NCSD launches water conservation outreach program

JUNE 09, 2015 12:39 PM • STAFF REPORT

A new public outreach program to meet state-mandated water conservation targets has been launched by Nipomo Community Services District, which has also scheduled to public information meetings about the water shortage and imminent delivery of supplemental water.

The public information sessions are set for Tuesday, June 23. The first will be held at 3 p.m. in the Blacklake Clubhouse, 1490 Golf Course Lane, with the second set for 6 p.m. in the Jon S. Seitz Board Room of the NCSD office, 148 S Wilson St.

The new outreach campaign dubbed “Brown Is the New Green” focuses on outdoor water use as the district pushes to reach the 30 reduction mandated by Gov. Jerry Brown’s executive order and specified in the NCSD response plan for the Stage 3 water shortage declared by the board of directors at its May 21 meeting.

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As groundwater levels fall below sea level, seawater intrusion becomes an increasing threat that could contaminate the groundwater with salt, he said.

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But LeBrun said even with the rate increase, customers can save on their water bills by simply cutting back their outdoor watering.

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NCSD earns second award for transparency

JUNE 08, 2015 3:26 PM • STAFF REPORT

Nipomo Community Services District has again received the District Transparency Certificate of Excellence from the Special District Leadership Foundation in recognition of its efforts to promote transparency and good governance.

NCSD was notified of the award — the second it has received — on May 28.

“This award is a testament to the Nipomo Community Services District’s commitment to open government,” said Michael LeBrun, general manager. “District staff and our elected board of directors are to be commended for their contributions that empower the public with information and facilitate engagement and oversight.”

The Special District Leadership Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization formed to promote good governance and best practices among California’s special districts through certification, accreditation and other recognition programs.

To receive the foundation’s award, a special district must complete eight governance transparency requirements, including conducting ethics training for all board members, properly conducting open and public meetings and filing financial transactions and compensation reports with the State Controller’s Office in a timely manner, LeBrun said.

NCSD also fulfilled 15 website requirements, including providing the public with such readily available information as board agendas, past meeting minutes, the current district budget and the most recent financial audit.

Finally, the district had to demonstrate outreach efforts to engage the public in its governance, which it did through a regular newsletter and an annual public information budget hearing, LeBrun said.

NCSD operates one water system and two sewer systems — one serving the Town Division and one serving the Blacklake Division.

In addition to water service and wastewater treatment, the district also provides a solid waste collection franchise, street lighting in the Blacklake Division and drainage services to a limited area.

For more information, call the NCSD office at 929-1133 or visit www.ncsd.ca.gov.

SanLuisObispo Nipomo Community Services District honored by nonprofit

By Kaytlyn Leslie

kleslie@thetribunenews.com June 4, 2015

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Better roads make better bicycling

I go to Oceano Elementary School, and I am writing about the need for better streets for bicycling. It would be better if we could make more space for bicyclists and dedicated bike lanes.

Here in Oceano, there are hardly any bike lanes, therefore, few bicyclists. Government needs to make changes.

Lots more people would want to ride their bikes, but they don't feel safe or comfortable enough to ride. Bikes reduce the amount of pollution, and that's a really important benefit that bikes have.

We need better space for bike lanes and buffered bike lanes. I would really appreciate it if the people could make this change for our community.

Jessica Landeros

Oceano

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More Mailbag Stories

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2015 Website Traffic Summary

Week	Visits	Unique Visitors	Pageviews	Pages/Visit	Avg. Visit Duration	Bounce Rate	% New Visits	Highest Traffic Day	Significant Actions During the Week Possibly Contributing to Traffic
12/29/14 - 1/4/15	163	116	324	1.99	0:01:37	58.28%	52.15%	Wed 12/31	Low due to holiday
1/5/15 - 1/11/15	303	211	604	1.99	0:01:31	56.77%	50.17%	Mon 1/5	
1/12/15 - 1/18/15	234	165	458	1.96	0:01:32	51.28%	50.85%	Tue 1/13	
1/19/15 - 1/25/15	249	190	450	1.81	0:01:40	58.23%	53.82%	Fri 1/23	
1/26/15 - 2/1/15	253	190	518	2.05	0:01:42	51.78%	56.92%	Wed 1/28	
2/2/15 - 2/8/15	296	213	599	2.02	0:01:36	59.46%	46.96%	Mon 2/2	
2/9/15 - 2/15/15	255	184	493	1.93	0:01:12	54.51%	52.55%	Mon 2/9	
2/16/15 - 2/22/15	316	225	595	1.88	0:01:34	57.28%	49.05%	Tue 2/17	
2/23/15 - 3/1/15	251	182	525	2.09	0:01:53	48.61%	49.80%	Tue 2/24	
3/2/15 - 3/8/15	250	180	469	1.88	0:01:08	53.60%	46.40%	Tue 3/3	
3/9/15 - 3/15/15	245	184	496	2.02	0:01:11	51.02%	53.47%	Mon 3/9	
3/16/15 - 3/22/15	236	185	455	1.93	0:01:39	60.59%	58.90%	Mon 3/16	
3/23/15 - 3/29/15	250	190	666	2.66	0:02:31	53.20%	58.40%	Mon 3/23	
3/30/15 - 4/5/15	318	245	642	2.02	0:01:20	53.77%	58.49%	Fri 4/3	Governor's drought regulation
4/6/15 - 4/12/15	358	266	780	2.18	0:01:38	52.79%	53.63%	Mon 4/6	Governor's drought regulation; press release
4/13/15 - 4/19/15	366	294	762	2.08	0:01:34	61.20%	58.47%	Tue 4/14	
4/20/15 - 4/26/15	335	271	708	2.11	0:02:01	55.82%	62.39%	Mon 4/20	
4/27/15 - 5/3/15	287	224	536	1.87	0:01:45	54.01%	57.84%	Fri 5/1	
5/4/15 - 5/10/15	374	283	798	2.13	0:01:56	50.27%	56.68%	Wed 5/6	
5/11/15 - 5/17/15	362	282	839	2.32	0:02:21	49.72%	57.73%	Th 5/14	
5/18/15 - 5/24/15	460	325	955	2.08	0:02:20	58.48%	49.35%	Wed 5/20	Special Meeting announcement
5/25/15 - 5/31/15	384	299	776	2.02	0:02:00	52.08%	57.29%	Tue 5/26	
6/1/15 - 6/7/15	435	337	900	2.07	0:02:00	55.86%	57.01%	Mon 6/1	
6/8/15 - 6/14/15	313	251	602	1.92	0:02:03	57.19%	59.42%	Thu 6/11	

2015 Facebook Summary

FACEBOOK

Week	New Users	Comment Likes	Comment Shares	User Posts	*Content Views	Most Popular Post
2014	19					
12/5/14 - 1/8/15	4	2	0	0	NA	
1/9/15 - 2/5/15	2	4	0	0	NA	
2/6/15 - 2/19/15	2	2	0	0	NA	
2/20/15 - 3/5/15	3	4	0	0	NA	
3/6/15 - 4/2/15	2	6	0	0	NA	Funny video, serious issue. What are your water priorities? #CADrought #savewater #everydropcounts (157 views)
4/3/15 - 4/16/15	4	2	0	2	494	Hopefully we receive the forecasted rain tomorrow. If we do, make sure to turn off your irrigation! Governor Brown's recent order calls for no watering for 48 hours after rain. #CADrought #savewater (144 views)
4/17/15 - 5/7/15	0	4	0	0	228	What do you know about H2O? #drinkingwaterweek (42 views)
5/8/15 - 5/21/15	2	1	0	0	122	Waterwise vegetable gardens! #CADrought #waterwisegardening #savewater (19 views)
5/22/15 - 6/4/15	3	1	0	3	180	Brown out' this summer. Our water supply depends on it. #Nipomo #savewater #brownistheneewgreen (43 views)
6/5/15 - 6/18/15	0	2	0	0	164	Supplemental Water is coming! The first delivery of water is scheduled for July. Here's pictures of the crew finishing the pump house which will bring water from Santa Maria to Nipomo. #Nipomo #NSWP #SupplementalWater (20 views)

*data will be available after 30 users

2015 Twitter Summary

TWITTER

Week	New Followers	Re-tweets (shared)	Mentions/ Favorites (comments)	Link Visits (visits to links)	Content Views (Impressions)	Most Popular Post
2014	30					
12/5/14 - 1/8/15 (28 day period)	7	4	0	8	1,100	Options for disposing of your tree... http://fb.me/1o4KKY5dO (97 views) We hope you are yours had a great Christmas! As a reminder, the office is closed today and will reopen Monday at 8 AM. (84 views)
1/9/15 - 2/5/15 (28 day period)	5	5	6	6	980	Your Monday tip has to do with MULCH! #savewatersavemoney #everydropcounts (68 views) A lot of works goes into making sure your water is safe. Here's a fun video of people drinking sewage water for... http://fb.me/7m0RQQiUd (148 views)
2/6/15 - 2/19/15 (14 day period)						We'll take the rain but the storms did not provide us enough to ease drought symptoms. In January, District... http://fb.me/3ADhXucdM (35 views)
2/20/15 - 3/5/15 (14 day period)	3	0	0	5	699	Ever wondered who your District's staff are? The friendly faces of NCSD (picture of staff) (31 views)
3/6/15 - 3/19/15 (14 day period)	2	1	0	6	577	Fix A Leak Week: Videos on how to check your home for leaks! #FixaLeak #everydropcounts #savewatersavemoney http://fb.me/6uttTDQnC (82 views)
3/20/15 - 4/2/15 (14 day period)	2	1	3	4	708	Defensible space tips from CAL FIRE. #calfire #springcleaning http://fb.me/3gZitywPR (99 views)

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4/3/15 - 4/16/15 (14 day period)	9	2	2	5	705	Saving water is increasingly important. Share what you are doing to conserve. #CADrought #EveryDropCounts #savewater http://fb.me/3YFdOISCJ (182 views)
4/17/15 - 5/7/15 (21 day period)	6	2	6	11	1,200	"We need to stop pretending we have lots of water." A humorous look at our serious drought. #CADrought #savewater http://fb.me/3esmPdh59 (88 views) Its South County Sanitary's clean-up week. Check out the flyer for more information. #cleanupweek #nipomo... http://fb.me/3icMkQIPS (82 views)
5/8/15 - 5/21/15 (14 day period)	6	6	7	9	1,100	Remember, State regulations prohibit watering 2 days following rain. Turn off those sprinklers! #savewater #Cadrought (270 views) <u>New</u> Press Release: Technical Group Releases Spring 2015 Index; Groundwater in Severe Shortage Condition; Meeting Thur http://ncsd.ca.gov (109 views)
5/22/15 - 6/4/15 (14 days)	4	3	1	4	1,600	New NCSD Press Release: Board Declares Stage III Water Shortage Conditions and Moves Forward with Response Plan... http://fb.me/4qYklvlgw (172 views)
6/5/15 - 6/18/15 (14 days)	3	2	3	8	986	Is it raining at your house? We see some sprinkles here at the District office! Remember to turn off those irrigation systems. (111 views)

June 24, 2015

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MICHAEL S. LEBRUN, P.E., GENERAL MANAGER
 FROM: PETER V. SEVCIK, P.E., DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING & OPERATIONS
 DATE: JUNE 18, 2015
 RE: ENGINEERING AND OPERATIONS UPDATE FOR MAY 2015

PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION

- **Supplemental Water Project Phase 1 Bid Package 4 – Joshua Road Pump Station**
 - SCOPE OF WORK – 1930 lineal feet of 24-inch diameter waterline, 400 gpm pump station with back-up power, controls, and instrumentation systems, a pressure reducing station and chloramination systems at 4 existing District wells. Work also includes Blosser Road flow control and metering station.
 - STATUS
 - Water delivery anticipated to begin – July 2015
 - Scheduled Contract Completion – June 2015 (Staff anticipates that contract will need to be extended to late July/early August due to unanticipated need to replace Via Concha well pump)

SWP Bid Package 4 Construction Contract Cost Summary	
Contract Amount – Spiess Construction Co. Inc.	\$4,364,030
Change Orders	\$841,565
Revised Contract Amount	\$5,205,595
Completed to Date	\$4,638,371

OPERATIONS

- **Wells and Water Distribution System – May 2015**

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL MONTHLY PRODUCTION</u>	<u>AVERAGE DAILY PRODUCTION</u>
2015	183.2 Acre Feet	5.9 Acre Feet Per Day
5 Year Average	255.3 Acre Feet	8.2 Acre Feet Per Day

- Via Concha Well – pump replacement scheduled July 2015

- **Southland Wastewater Treatment Facility and Collection System – May 2015**

<u>TOTAL EFFLUENT TREATED</u>	<u>AVERAGE DAILY FLOW TREATED</u>	<u>BOD₅</u>	<u>TSS</u>
17.5 Million Gallons	.56 Million Gallons Per Day	3 mg/l Monthly Average	3 mg/l Monthly Average
53.6 Acre Feet	1.7 Acre Feet Per Day	3 mg/l Daily Maximum	3 mg/l Daily Maximum

- All effluent parameters within permit limits
- No reportable sewer system overflow

- **Blacklake Wastewater Reclamation Facility and Collection System – May 2015**

<u>TOTAL EFFLUENT TREATED</u>	<u>AVERAGE DAILY FLOW TREATED</u>	<u>BOD₅</u>	<u>TSS</u>
1.0 Million Gallons	.033 Million Gallons Per Day	49 mg/l Monthly Average	12 mg/l Monthly Average
3.1 Acre Feet	.10 Acre Feet Per Day	95 mg/l Daily Maximum	22 mg/l Daily Maximum

- Effluent biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) requirement for monthly average of 40 mg/L exceeded
- 1 Effluent pH daily reading of 5.7 below lower pH limit of 6.5
- Both permit limit excursions related to algae growth in final treatment pond and addition of citric acid for pH control

ATTACHMENTS

- A. May 2015 Supplemental Water Project Phase 1 Bid Package 4 Monthly Construction Progress Report

Nipomo Community Services District



Supplemental Water Project Bid Package 4

Monthly Progress Report



Prepared By:
MNS Engineers, Inc.

May 2015

Schedule and Budget Summary

Schedule Summary

Notice to Proceed	December 19, 2013
Original Contract Days	519
Contract Days Added	34
Revised Contract Days	553
Elapsed Time (Days)	(521)
Remaining Time (Days)	31
Contract Completion Date	June 27, 2015
Time Elapsed to Date	94%
Work Completed to Date	84%
Approved Change Orders (Days)	34 days

Budget Summary

Original Contract Amount	\$4,364,030.00
Approved Change Orders (Cost)	\$841,564.92
Revised Contract Amount	\$5,205,594.92
Previous Payments	\$4,335,559.03
Current Month Pay Request	\$302,812.39
Total Work Completed	\$4,638,371.42
Work Remaining	\$567,223.50

Progress Summary

Joshua Pump Station Site

Summary of Work:

The HVAC system was installed and ducting completed by DAHL Air Conditioning. Coast Painting finished coating doors, bollards and the supports for the surge tank, which Spiess anchored to the pad. Martin Doors installed hardware on the doors and installed the roll up door for the pump room. Spiess completed site grading, set pump motors, installed chemical tank piping, constructed V-ditches and sidewalk, poured valve can collars, completed work at the retention basin and set the emergency generator. St. Denis Electric installed the site lighting posts, installed the MCC unit in the electrical room, lighting in the pump station building, and exposed conduit. PG&E dropped power for an electrical service to the site by setting a new pole, installing the transformer and running wires for the service. Site work at the PRV was completed.

Pictures:



DAHL Air Conditioning installing HVAC ducting inside pump room.



DAHL Air Conditioning installing the HVAC ducts in the pump room.



HVAC ducts installed in pump room.



HVAC ducts installed in electrical room.



Spies removing rough face from block to allow flush HVAC installation.



DAHL Air Conditioning installing exterior HVAC ducts to units.



Exterior HVAC ducts installed.



Coast Painting coating the doors.



Martin Doors installing hardware on doors.



Bollards coated at PG&E electrical control panel.



Spiess removing native material to prepare site for aggregate base installation for driveway.



Spiess continuing to remove native material around site in preparation for installation of aggregate Base driveway.



Spiess spreading aggregate base around the building.



Spiess compacting aggregate base for driveway around building.



Spiess starting excavation for V-ditch.



Spies forming three foot V-ditch.



Three foot V-ditch formed.



Reinforcing installed at three foot V-ditch.



Spies forming six foot V-ditch.



Reinforcing installed in six foot V-ditch.



Spies pouring six foot V-ditch.



Spieß forming sidewalk to electrical room.



Spieß pouring side walk to electrical room.



Sidewalk pour completed.



Spies grading around valve cans.



Forms for pouring valve can collars.



Spies pouring bollards and valve can collars.



Spies placing aggregate base around valve cans and V-ditch for finish grade.



Compacting aggregate base.



Retention basin with fabric and drain rock installed at storm drain inlets.



Spiess installing fabric lined rock drain in retention basin.



Fabric lined rock drain in retention basin completed.



Bender board installed around perimeter of retention basin.



Grading bank between facilities and future fence.



Surge tank anchored.



Coast Painting coating supports for surge tank.



Installing the roll-up door for the pump room.



Roll-up door installed for the pump room.



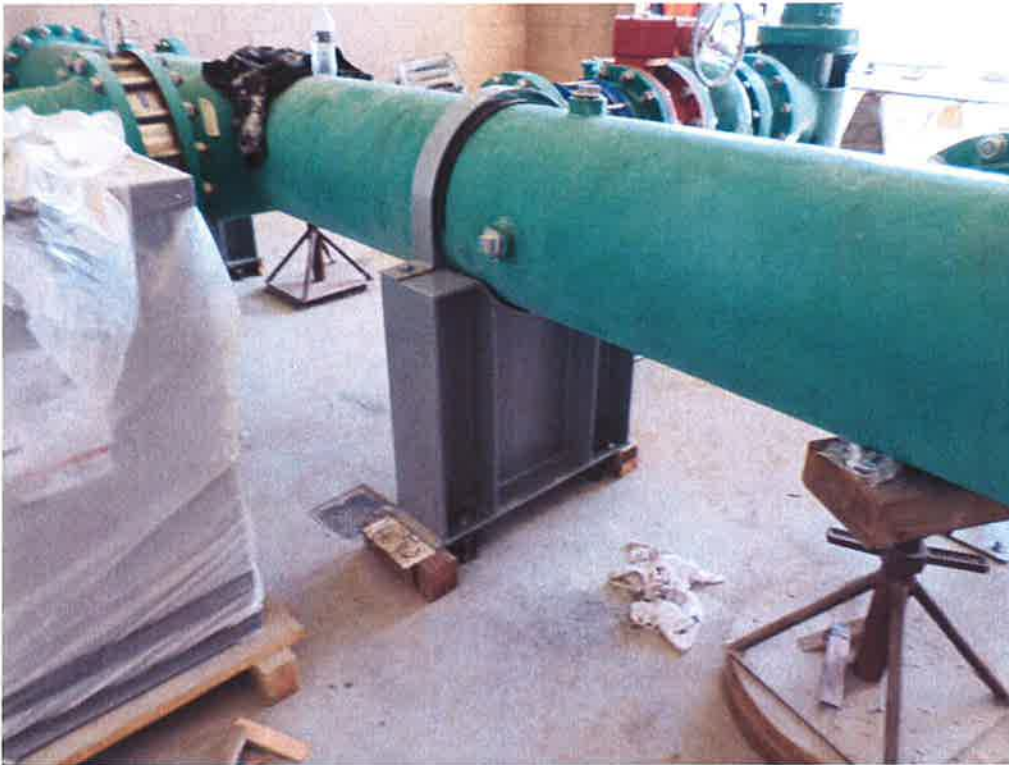
St. Denis Electric installing exterior lights around pump station building.



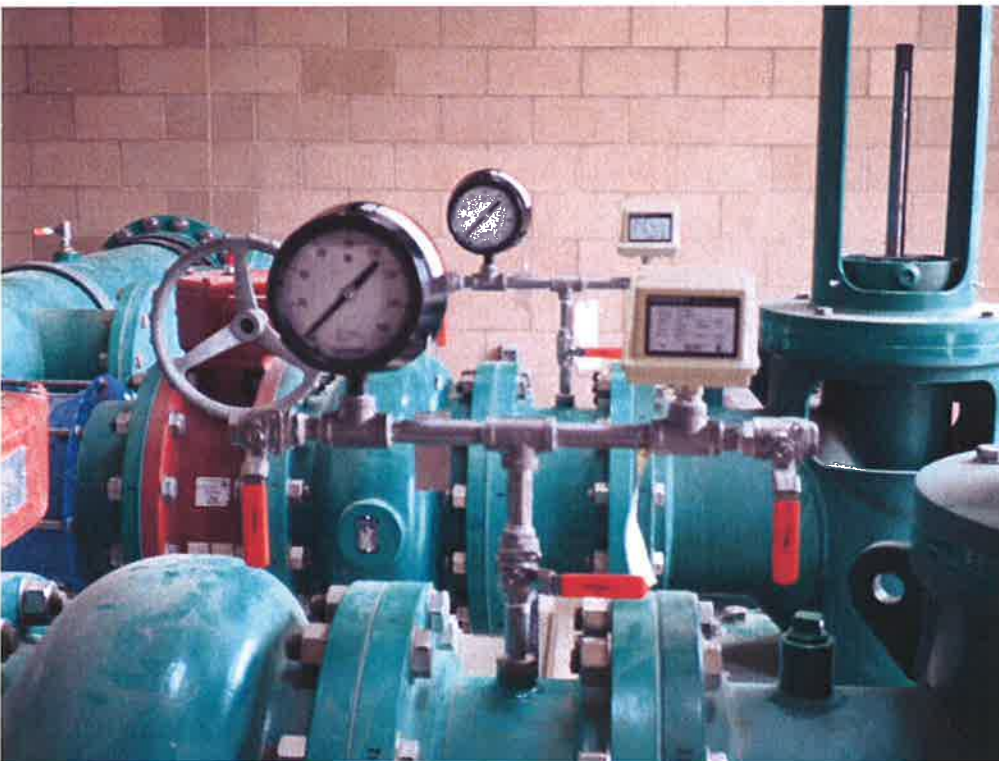
St. Denis Electric installing lighting in pump station.



Spiess installing pipe supports in the pump room.



Spiess installing pipe supports in the pump room.



Spiess installing gauge assembly in pump room.



Spiess installing pump motors through access hatches in roof.



Spiess installing pump motors.



Spiess patching surface defects in concrete pump pads.



Spiess installing rack and conduit at pumps.



Spiess installing chemical tank piping.



St. Denis Electrical auguring for light pole base.



Light pole base formed and reinforcing and conduit installed.



Pouring the light pole base.



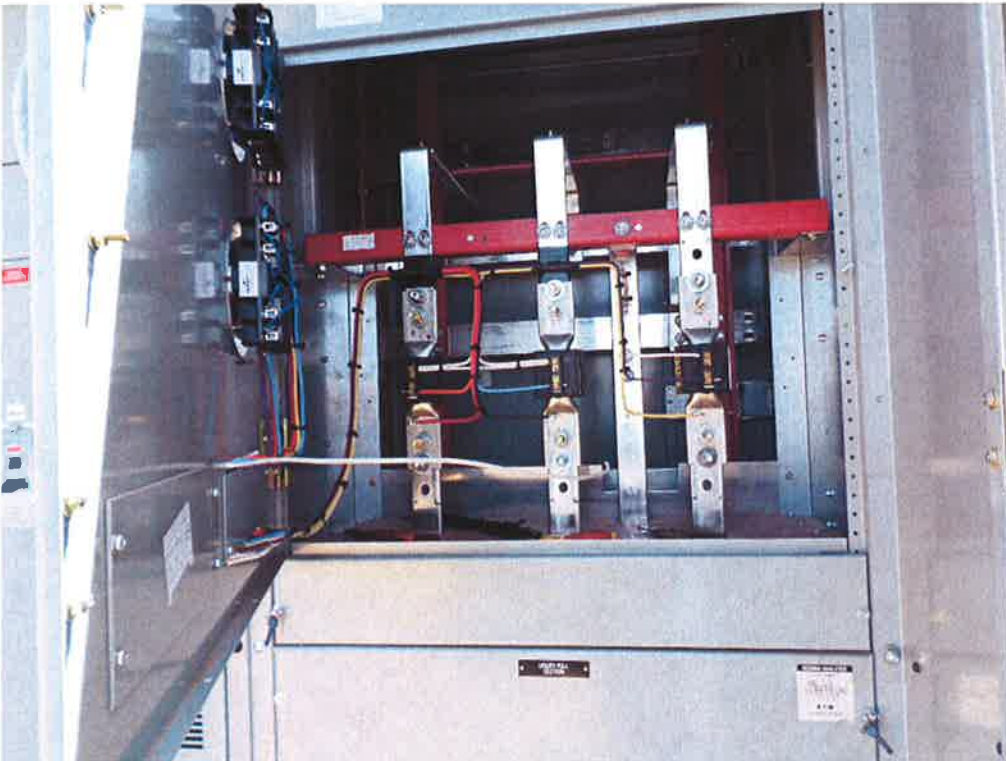
PG&E installing power pole for electrical service to the pump station.



PG&E connecting the main electrical feed at the pole.



PG&E on site to set the new transformer.



PG&E terminating wires in the electrical service panel.



Electrical service terminated by PG&E at transformer.



St. Denis Electric setting MCC in electrical room.



Installing exposed conduit in electrical room.



Spiess setting emergency generator onto pad.



Installing grounding rod for emergency generator.



Spies forming steps to access emergency generator.



Spieß pouring emergency generator access steps.



St. Denis Electric drilling for the SCADA antenna base at the PRV vault.



Spiess grading around PRV vault.



Spiess raising valve cans around PRV vault.



Rock placed around PRV vault site.

Blosser Road Flow Metering Station Vaults

Summary of Work:

Spiess completed site grading and Central Coast Fence installed perimeter fencing.

Pictures:



Driveway with forms removed and site graded.



Central Coast Fence installing perimeter fencing.



Vehicle access gate installed.

Sundale Well Site

Summary of Work:

Chemical feed pumps were installed and tested, chlorine analyzers were installed, conduit was completed, wiring pulled and door hardware installed.

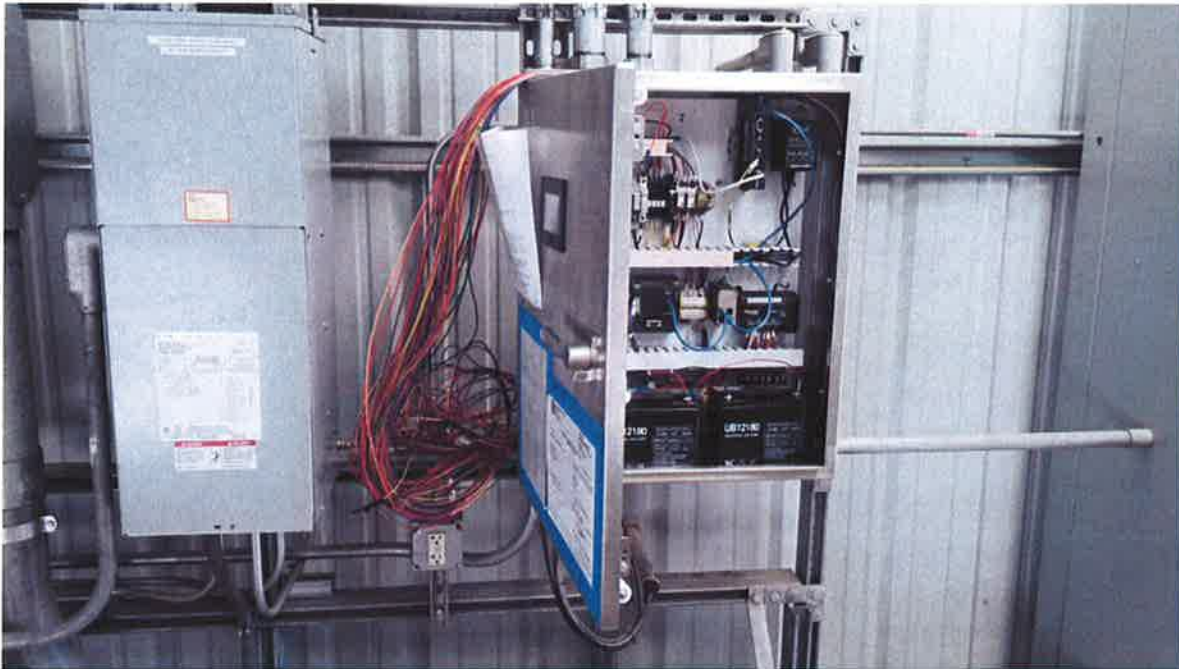
Pictures:



Ammonium sulfate chemical skid installed (eye wash station assembled).



Chlorine analyzers installed.



St. Denis Electric pulling wire.



St. Denis Electric pulling wire.



Spiess installing pressure reducer.



PLC panel and wiring.

Via Concha Well Site

Summary of Work:

Chemical feed pumps were installed, conduit was installed, and door hardware was installed.

Pictures:



Martin Doors installing hardware on doors.



Chemical analyzer piping installed.

Blacklake Well Site

Summary of Work:

Chemical feed pumps were installed and tested, chlorine analyzers were installed, conduit was completed, wiring pulled and door hardware installed. Perimeter fencing was also installed.

Pictures:



St. Denis Electric installing conduit.



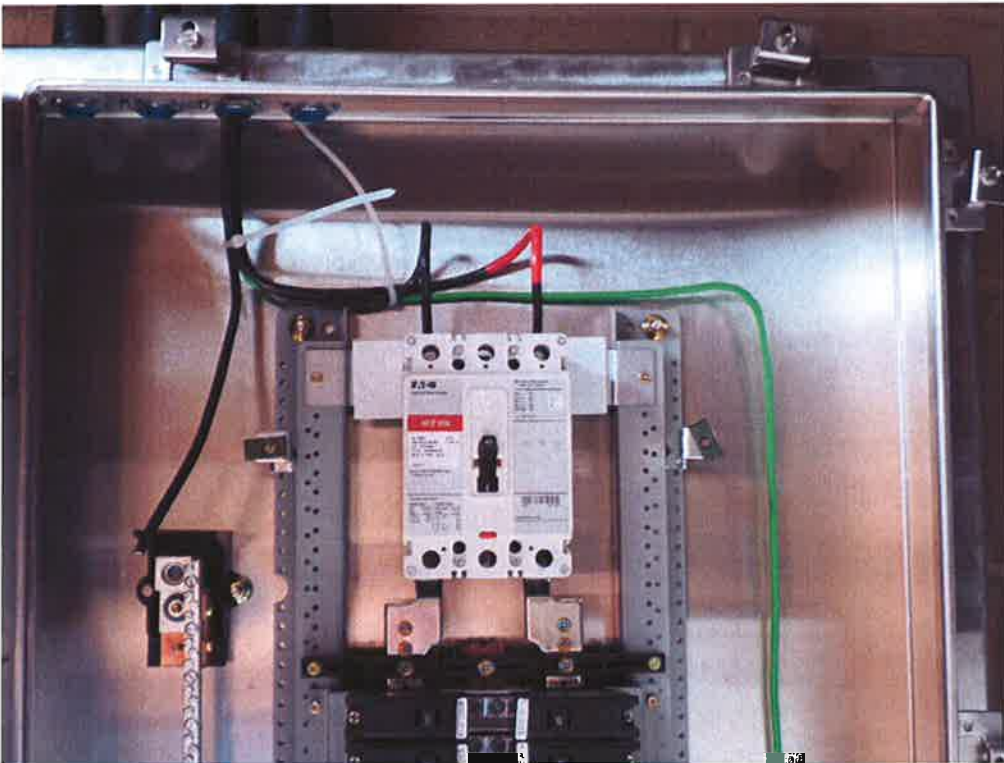
Spiess installing conduit.



Hopkins testing chemical feed pump.



Chemical analyzer piping being installed.



St. Denis Electric terminating main electrical feed at Panel A.



St. Denis Electric pulling wires.



Central Coast Fence installing fence posts.



Central Coast Fence installing new fence.

Eureka Well Site

Summary of Work:

Chemical feed pumps were installed and tested, chlorine analyzers were installed, conduit was completed, wiring pulled and door hardware installed.

Pictures:



Underground conduit being installed by St. Denis Electric.



Lighting being installed by St. Denis Electric.



Spiess installing chemical piping at Eureka.



St. Denis installing conduit at Eureka.



Conduit being installed by St. Denis Electric.



Testing chemical pumps.



St. Denis Electric pulling wire.



Installing door hardware.