

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
 FROM: MICHAEL S. LEBRUN *MSL*  
 GENERAL MANAGER  
 DATE: JULY 5, 2013



**GENERAL MANAGER’S REPORT**

**ITEM**

Standing report to your Honorable Board -- *Period covered by this report is June 22, 2013 through July 5, 2013.*

**DISTRICT BUSINESS**

**Administrative**

- The District issued a Notice of Award to the three contractors awarded contracts to build Supplemental Water Project Phase 1.
- In fiscal 2012 – 2013, the District issued 31 rebates of \$75 to customers who purchased high-efficiency (low water use) clothes washing machines. This compares to 34 rebates issued the previous fiscal year and 39 issued in fiscal 2010-2011. Since inception of the program, the District has issued 235 rebates totaling \$17,625.
- Most recent data from Nipomo area County rain gauges recorded no rain during the past two weeks. The Nipomo South gauge (Sensor 730) is reporting 7 inches of cumulative rain fall this season or 44% of the 16-inch annual average. The Nipomo North gauge (Sensor 730) is reporting 5.9 inches of cumulative rain fall this season or 33% of the 18 inch annual average. Twitchell Reservoir reports 0.0% capacity (at gauge minimum); Lopez Lake stands at 69.2% capacity (34,168 Acre-feet).

**Safety Program**

- No accidents or injuries to report

**Monthly Connection Report**

Report is updated near the 5<sup>th</sup> of the month when bills are issued.

Nipomo Community Services District

Water and Sewer Connections

**End of Month Report 2013**

	DEC-12	JAN-13	FEB-13	MAR-13	APR-13	MAY-13	JUN-13	JUL-13
Water Connections (Total)	4259	4268	4268	4268	4268	4287	4287	4289
Sewer Connections (Total)	3055	3064	3064	3064	3064	3083	3083	3083
Meters turned off (Non-payment)	20	18	34	32	14	20	13	13
Meters off (Vacant)	52	55	57	56	58	57	55	53
Sewer Connections off (Vacant)	20	22	24	22	23	24	20	28
New Water Connections	12	9	0	0	0	2	0	2
New Sewer Connection	12	9	0	0	0	2	0	0
Galaxy & PSHH at Orchard and Division Sewer Connections billed to the County	462	462	462	462	462	462	462	462

### **Public Outreach**

The following information is attached to the Manager's Report:

- *A summary of outreach and education activities*
- *Recent column and advertising*
- *Press Release Log May 2013 to present*
- *Press releases issue during the period*
- *News coverage during the period*

### **Meetings**

*Meetings Attended (telephonically or in person):*

- *June 24, Supplemental Water Project construction coordination*
- *June 24, South County Advisory Committee*
- *June 25, Southland Wastewater Landscape*
- *June 26, Regular Board Meeting*
- *June 27, Management coordination*
- *July 1, Board Officer coordination*
- *July 2, Director of Engineering & Operations Coordination*
- *July 2, General Counsel Coordination*
- *July 3, Woodlands Mutual WC General Manager*
- *July 3, Public Outreach Coordination*

*Meetings Scheduled:*

- *July 8, 9, & 11, Southland WWTF Tour*
- *July 9, Administrative software package introduction*
- *July 10, Regular Board Meeting*
- *July 11, Management Coordination*
- *July 12, NMMA Technical Group*
- *July 12, General Counsel Coordination*
- *July 14 – July 16, CSDA Leadership Summit*
- *July 17, Director of Engineering & Operations Coordination*
- *July 19, SLO County CSDA*

### **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff seeks direction and input from your Honorable Board

### **ATTACHMENTS**

A. Outreach Materials

**NCSO Outreach Summary  
July 2013**

<b>Date Started</b>	<b>Outreach</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Date Completed</b>
5/2/2013	Value of Water Display	Value of Water display for lobby	In Progress	
5/29/2013	Lobby Bulletin Board	Update of the District Office's public information bulletin board in the lobby	In Progress	
6/17/2013	Plaque	Creation of copper plaque honoring the District's first Board members	In Progress	
6/24/2013	Ad	Conservation 1/4 page Ad in Adobe, pub date 6/28	Complete	6/25/2013
6/26/2013	Press Release	District Extends Grant to Chamber Providing for Six More Months of Solid Waste Clean Up in Community	Complete	6/26/2013
6/26/2013	Press Release	NMMA Technical Group Release Spring 2013 Groundwater Index	Complete	6/26/2013
3/28/2013	Website Updates	Added Board and GM bios, added hours and phone number to home page, added "Pay My Bill" button, clean-up of "Education" and "Resources," picture under SWWTF and Quick Link, new page for 2013-2014 Board items, general font and spacing clean-up	Complete	7/2/2013
6/28/2013	Recruitment Brochure	Recruitment Brochure and advertising for Wastewater Supervisor	In Progress	
7/1/2013	Groundwater Postcard	Postcard on groundwater issue to be mailed out to District water users	In Progress	
7/2/2013	FOG	Creating page and graphics for website regarding Fats, Oils, and Grease	In Progress	
7/3/2013	District Newsletter	Third quarter newsletter for August 15th distribution	In Progress	

# SPEAKING OUT

## Letters to the Editor

### Nipomo Lions thank backers

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of the Nipomo Lions, I would like to thank the many businesses and individuals in the community who have made this year such a success for our club's efforts to help our community be a better place to live. Through your generosity and support, we have been able to give back more than \$20,000 this year to help those who need it most. The local media also has been a big part of our ability to make a difference with their support in publicizing our events and sharing our stories of giving back.

Throughout the year, we have been able to help support local food banks, children in need, seniors, and numerous other organizations and individuals.

We wholeheartedly embrace the Lions International motto, "We Serve."

Lions International has clubs in more than 200 countries worldwide and is both one of the oldest and largest service organizations in the world. While the original charter was to help with sight issues, the scope now far exceeds that, including disaster assistance and many other needs locally and globally.

Nipomo Lions meet twice a month, with a breakfast meeting the first Thursday of the month at Blacklake Golf Course and a dinner meeting at the Blacklake Community Center the third Thursday of the month.

We not only work hard for our community, we have fun and great fellowship. For more information on how to become a part of this great

### Rubes



**Drawbacks of cut-rate behavior modification therapy**

group, contact me at 343-0827, or our incoming president, Jim Wiggins, at 929-8238.

**Lynn McGill**  
President  
Nipomo Lions

### Protecting Americans

**To the Editor:**

Our two senators, Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, along with Rep. Lois Capps, are in favor of legislation that will not lead to solving our illegal immigration problem but just make the problem worse.

They want amnesty first, with only vague promises the government will fix the other problems later, exactly the same as the 1986 amnesty, when they got their amnesty and thereafter didn't bother to fulfill their promises, nor

### Leigh Rubin

gress with strong messages that they should put interests of American citizens first.  
**Sally Rodriguez**  
Santa Maria

### Forget about your privacy

**To the Editor:**  
Your recent editorial asked for readers' comments about privacy.

It seems strange that people would be concerned about privacy when they post all kinds of personal information and photos on Facebook. We knowingly offer our information with the use of credit cards, or when we order anything by mail, phone or online.

Every time we use a store-issued card, that information is used for marketing purposes, so they know what we are buying. Those store discounts when cards are used generate more profit from the sale of our information.

Lists of data are sold from one organization to another. Whenever we subscribe to a magazine with topics such as environment, animals, guns, cars and health, we are inundated with offers to subscribe to similar magazines.

If we donate to a political party, charity or any other cause, we get solicitations from similar organizations.

There is no privacy anymore. Hackers can get into all sorts of supposedly secure data bases.

If all the government does is store our phone numbers, that is a very small matter compared with all the other data gathering that goes on.

And we seem to accept or ignore that we are volunteering our personal information.

**Joan Leon**  
Santa Maria

## The 'other' water topic — wastewater



**Michael LeBrun**

district and across the Mesa are on septic systems and, therefore, are not connected to a wastewater treatment plant. At these homes, wastewater is conveyed to the homeowner's private septic system and eventually "leached" into the ground and back to the groundwater table.

The fact that flushing away your wastewater really means the water will, after treatment, end up back in the groundwater should make it clear to all of us that we play an important role in protecting our water supply. Regardless of whether you are connected to one of the district's wastewater systems or are on a private septic system, the only thing that should be disposed of in your toilet is human waste — no chemicals, no drugs, no cleaning products. Additionally, do not dump grease and oil down the drain or garbage disposal as these products can clog the collection system and/or septic system and can lead to sewage spills.

The mission of the Nipomo Community Services District is to provide its customers with reliable, quality, and cost-effective services now and in the future.

For most customers, the ability to flush the contents of their toilets "away" is every bit as important as having water come out of their faucet when turned on. Nipomo CSD collects, treats and reclaims more than 600,000 gallons of raw (sewage) wastewater every day.

In 2012, the district safely collected, treated and reclaimed nearly 260 million gallons of wastewater with zero spills and zero regulatory fines.

The district operates two wastewater systems — the Town System, serving the Olde Towne area and core of Nipomo, and the Blacklake System, serving Blacklake Village. Town System wastewater is conveyed to the treatment plant located at Southland and South Frontage roads. The wastewater is treated to meet state discharge standards and then percolated back into our groundwater basin. At Blacklake, the treated water is used to provide a portion of the golf course irrigation needs.

Many homes within the

district and across the Mesa are on septic systems and, therefore, are not connected to a wastewater treatment plant. At these homes, wastewater is conveyed to the homeowner's private septic system and eventually "leached" into the ground and back to the groundwater table.

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To learn more about wastewater do's and don'ts, visit the district's website at [www.ncsd.ca.gov](http://www.ncsd.ca.gov). The district's website also provides information on where to safely dispose of household hazardous waste.

If you have questions or comments about this column or NCSD services, please do contact me.

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**CHC**  
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Healthcare For Life

Are you tired of religion but still interested in God?

**Trade show:**

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chamber. "It's a little incentive for them to go all out." "Time Travel Trade Show"



# MINOR MADNESS

## YOUTH BRIEFS

### Cal Poly alum selected for astronaut group

Cal Poly engineering alumnus and U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Victor Glover has been named to NASA's 21st astronaut candidate class.

Glover, who earned his bachelor's in engineering from Cal Poly in 1999, along with seven others were selected for the prestigious class from a pool of more than 6,100 applicants.

The new group of potential astronauts will help the agency push the boundaries of exploration, including the first human missions to an asteroid and to Mars, a NASA spokesperson said.

Glover is also an F/A-18 pilot and graduate of the United States Air Force Test Pilot School and holds degrees from Air University and Naval Postgraduate School. He was winged as a Naval Aviator in 2001 and was deployed during Operation Iraqi Freedom, flying 24 combat missions.

When he completes his training, Glover will become the fourth Cal Poly alumnus to serve as an astronaut. He begins his two-year training in August at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

### Students' design wins competition

An interdisciplinary team of Cal Poly students earned first place in the second 22nd annual Back of America Low-Income Housing

Challenge, a regional competition.

This is the third time in three years that Cal Poly has won the competition.

Team members included business administration major Cameron Arzoo; city and regional planning students Brian Harrington, Nuri Cho, Andrew Lewis, Emily Gerzog and Tim McCarvey; and architecture graduate student Smita Nalik.

As a team, the students created The Cambria Pines, a development proposal for an affordable housing project located in Cambria. It was described as "masterful," "innovative" and "realistic," a spokeswoman said.

Mindful of the state's ongoing water shortages, the students prepared a design that would reduce water and electricity requirements using solar panels and natural light, gray water irrigation and rainwater collection. The concept also included an accessible trail to downtown Cambria.

The competition requires student teams to develop concepts, designs, community support and financing for housing projects that are affordable for low-income households. Proposals are evaluated on concept and design as well as financial feasibility.

Back of America sponsors the competition to encourage emerging leaders in the fields of architecture, business and city planning to pursue careers in affordable housing.



A photograph of Melinda Marchiano taken by her mother, Lee, in 2008 during Melinda's cancer treatments was used by "The Truth 365" director Mike Gillette to create this image used to introduce her as the documentary film's host on its Facebook page.

## Nipomo High grad narrates award-winning documentary

• "The Truth 365" looks at childhood cancer

*By Ben Blevins*

A documentary film about childhood cancer hosted by Nipomo High School graduate and cancer survivor Melinda Marchiano has won three Emmy Awards from a regional chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Marchiano provided the narration for a film called "The Truth 365" that won Emmy Awards from the

National Capital/Chesapeake Bay Chapter.

The film won awards in the Documentary—Topical category for producer Taylor Klein, in the Director—Post Production category for Mike Gillette and in Editor—Program (Non News) category, also for Gillette.

The awards were announced in ceremonies held June 15.

In 2007, at the age of 13, Melinda was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma and spent 18 months in chemotherapy to slink the tumor.

Last September, Marchiano and her mother,

Lee, flew to Washington, D.C., to film Melinda's parts for the documentary.

Director Mike Gillette gave Melinda a "snowball" mission to bring back with her, and for the next four months, she recorded the scripts Gillette would send her, Lee said.

Because of her busy pre-med schedule and responsibilities at Pepperdine University, Melinda would usually record her parts late at night in a quiet room she would reserve in the Pepperdine library.

"As you can imagine, this news of awards for the documentary means a lot,

because it also means greater awareness for childhood cancer and for the tremendous need for funding for research," Lee said.

Marchiano will speak about childhood cancer, her battle to overcome it and the need for more funding for research at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:50 a.m. services Sunday, June 30, at Church for Life, 3300 Skyway Drive, Santa Maria.

After the services, she will travel back to Pepperdine to begin her work for "Dance to Flight: The Film" the next day, her mother, Lee, said.



## Did you know

1/2 of an average customer's annual water use is for landscaped irrigation?

Automated irrigation systems can be great water savers or great water wasters they must be regularly maintained.

Spending a few hours checking your irrigation system can lead to significant savings on your summer bill.

Most sprinkler timer manufacturers offer on line video tutorials on how to properly set their timer.

The district's website (ncsd.ca.gov) has many helpful tips on how to save water inside and outside the home.

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# CHC

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**Press Release Log  
2013**

Date of PR	Title	Date Sent to Media	Date Placed On Website	Media Published	Date PR Published	Media Published	Date PR Published	Media Published	Date PR Published	Media Published	Date PR Published
5/3/2013	Law Suit Challenges District Water Project Financing Plan	5/3/2013	5/7/2013	SM Times	5/4/2013	Tribune	5/5/2013	Sun	5/9/2013	Adobe	5/10/2013
5/9/2013	In Face of Lawsuit Board Delays Approval of Bond Sale and Schedules Special Meeting	5/9/2013	5/9/2013	KCOY On Air	5/10/2013	Sun & New Times	5/15/2013				
5/10/2013	Board Sets June 12, 2013 for Adoption of 2013-2014 Budget and Directs Staff to Increase Budgeted Legal Fees	5/10/2013	5/10/2013	Times Press	6/21/2013						
5/10/2013	Board Approves Supplemental Water Project Alternative Financing Plan	5/10/2013	5/10/2013	SM Times & Central Coast News	5/11/2013	Tribune	5/10/2013	KSBY	5/11/2013	Adobe	5/31/2013
				SM Times	6/2/2013						
5/24/2013	Nipomo CSD Board of Directors Authorizes Emergency Repair of Well	5/24/2013	5/24/2013	Sun	5/29/2013						
5/24/2013	Transparency Certificate of Excellence Awarded to Nipomo Community Services District	5/24/2013	5/24/2013	Adobe	6/7/2013						

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6/12/2013	NCSD Board Hears Sobering News Regarding Groundwater Condition	6/12/2013	6/13/2013	Sun	6/19/2013	SM Times	6/22/2013	Tribune	6/21/2013		
6/12/2013	Nipomo CSD Board of Directors Authorizes \$10.5M in Bond Sales to Support Pipeline Construction Financing	6/12/2013	6/13/2013	New Times	6/13/2013	SM Times	6/14/2013	Adobe	6/21/2013		
6/20/2013	Nipomo CSD Board of Directors approves \$17M in contracts to build Supplemental Water Line	6/20/2013	6/20/2013	Adobe	6/21/2013	SM Times	6/21/2013	Sun	6/26/2013		
6/26/2013	District Extends Grant to Chamber Providing for Six More Months of Solid Waste Clean Up in Community	6/26/2013									
6/26/2013	NMMA Technical Group Release Spring 2013 Groundwater Index	6/26/2013		Adobe	6/28/2013						

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

Date: June 26, 2013  
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**DISTRICT EXTENDS GRANT TO CHAMBER PROVIDING FOR SIX MORE MONTHS OF SOLID WASTE CLEAN UP IN COMMUNITY**

On Wednesday, June 26, the District's Board held their regular meeting at 9AM and unanimously approved to award Nipomo Chamber of Commerce grant funds in the amount of \$10,230 for solid waste removal in the Nipomo community common areas. These funds will continue a highly successful program the District and Chamber initiated in late 2012.

The Nipomo Chamber of Commerce contracts with Achievement House, who employs developmentally delayed adults, to provide the physical labor. The Chamber administers the grant and coordinates the work assignments and areas.

The Board recognized the good efforts of Nipomo Chamber of Commerce and Achievement House and approved the grant funds to continue the clean-up work through the end of 2013. All agreed these were funds well spent producing multilayered community benefit.

Chamber President, Rudy Stowell, stated; "This is a Win-Win-Win for the Community", and thanked the Board of Directors and solid waste customers of the District for the support and continued funding of the program. The program is funded from franchise money the District receives as part of its agreement with the garbage company – the funds are generated by the garbage rates District customers pay to the garbage company.

Next Scheduled Regular Board Meeting: Wednesday, July 10, 2013, 9AM, District Board Room 148 South Wilson, Nipomo

For more information, please contact the Nipomo Community Services District at 929-1133 or visit [www.ncsd.ca.gov](http://www.ncsd.ca.gov).

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**NMMA TECHNICAL GROUP RELEASE SPRING 2013 GROUNDWATER INDEX**

The court-appointed technical group tasked with monitoring the health of the groundwater basin underlying the Nipomo Mesa recently released their spring 2013 Key Well Index measurement along with a statement from the group (accompanying this release).

The group's Index was found to be at an historic low (April 2013 measurements) following what was one of the lowest rain fall seasons on record. This information comes at a time when water users across the Mesa ramp up demand in response to longer days and dry weather.

The District takes the opportunity to reiterate its appeal to all users of groundwater across the Mesa to conserve water with special attention to landscape irrigation. The District has extensive information on water saving tips on its website. District staff can provide answers and direction to people looking for help on saving water. Water conservation is paramount to protecting our groundwater basin and provides the direct reward of saving money on your water bill – Please do your part to protect this critical resource we all share and depend on.

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## *Nipomo Mesa Management Area Key Wells Index (and Attached Graph)*

The Nipomo Mesa Management Area ("NMMA") Technical Group ("TG") established groundwater level and groundwater quality criteria to track overall basin conditions within the NMMA. The criteria include the Key Wells Index ("KWI"), which combines groundwater level data from eight selected wells distributed throughout the inland portion of the Management Area. Groundwater wells used for the KWI provide water level measurements of the NMMA's principal producing aquifer during the spring of each year.

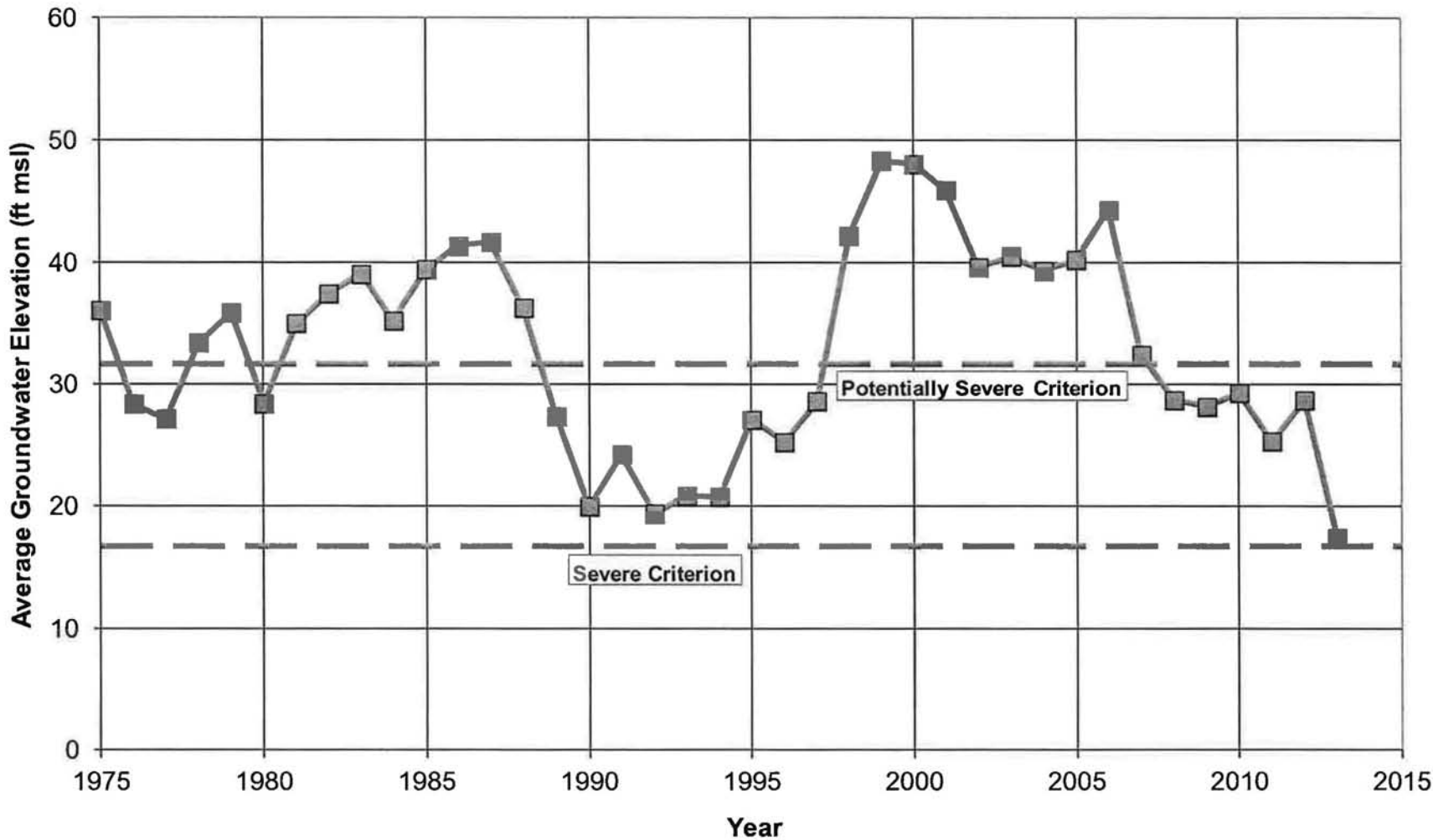
The TG uses the KWI to help identify trends in basin groundwater levels and has compiled KWI data for the period from 1975 to the present. As shown in the attached KWI graph, groundwater levels have changed in the NMMA over time, and are now at an overall level that is lower than at any other time from 1975 to the present.

One of the NMMA TG's court-required duties is to determine when conditions of "Potentially Severe Water Shortage Conditions" and "Severe Water Shortage Conditions" have been reached. The Spring 2013 KWI measurement is a decline from the previous year and is now very close to the Severe Water Shortage Condition, as is demonstrated on the graph.

Details of the KWI, as well as the agreed upon responses to Potentially Severe Water Shortage Condition and Severe Water Shortage Condition, are explained in further detail in the NMMA TG's annual report of groundwater conditions. The report's attachments include a response plan to groundwater shortage and an associated well management plan. The NMMA annual report for calendar year 2012, including these attachments, is available as a digital document at

[http://www.scefiling.org/filingdocs/19902/62511/endorse\\_98647\\_ANNUAL.pdf](http://www.scefiling.org/filingdocs/19902/62511/endorse_98647_ANNUAL.pdf).

# Key Wells Index



## **NCS D moves to issue bonds**

*By Mike Hodgson/mhodgson@theadobepress.com*

Nipomo Community Services District planned to issue bonds this week and award contracts for construction of a supplemental water pipeline despite an opposition group's intent to forge ahead with a lawsuit to stop the project.

NCS D directors voted 3-1 on June 12 to issue up to \$10.5 million in certificates of participation to pay for a portion of the \$17.5 million project.

On Thursday, June 20, the board was scheduled to consider awarding three construction contracts, one management contract and one engineering contract for the project.

Results of that meeting were not available at press time.

Director Bob Blair opposed the pipeline in favor of exploring other options when he was elected last fall and dissented in the vote to issue bonds. Director Larry Vierheilig was absent.

The award construction contracts for the first phase hinged on the sale of the certificates of participation, which are essentially bonds, NCS D General Manager Michael LeBrun said.

In addition to the bond revenue, the rest of the cost is to be covered by a \$2.2 million California Department of Water Resources grant and a total of about \$6.3 million from several other NCS D funds.

In a report to the board, LeBrun said the district expected to receive a true interest rate of 4.75 percent but noted that would depend on the final Standard and Poor's bond rating and market conditions.

Selling certificates of participation is part of an alternative financing plan directors approved after Mesa Community Alliance threatened to sue the district over the original plan.

That plan called for using money from a water system replacement reserve fund, which MCA believes is illegal under state law.

In addition to filing the lawsuit, the group sought a preliminary injunction to delay the pipeline project until the suit can be settled, but that was rejected by a San Luis Obispo County Superior Court judge.

MCA representatives said last week the group plans to continue its lawsuit against the district based on what it sees as an attempt to misuse public funds.

In a statement issued the day before NCS D authorized the bond sale, MCA said the district funding a pipeline to bring water from Santa Maria ignores a vote that delayed the project last year.

MCA also disagreed with the judge's finding that issuing a preliminary injunction delaying the project would cause more harm than if it was not issued.

Initially, NCS D planned to pay its share of the project cost using an assessment district, which failed to gain approval by a majority of property owners.

Copy of document found at [www.NoNewWipTax.com](http://www.NoNewWipTax.com)



“Now, the NCSD board is ignoring the will of the voters and trying to move this project forward by sidestepping the laws intended to protect the public,” the statement said.

Although the judge said MCA had failed to establish a reasonable probability it will prevail on the merits of its claims, the group disagrees.

“MCA is still confident that the underlying basis for the lawsuit ... is valid and needs to be addressed in a court of law,” it said. “NCSD should not be allowed to operate outside the law and reject the will of the voters.”

LeBrun said the district also wants a court decision on directors’ determination the fund is discretionary and not needed for its original purpose.

“We do want to resolve the issue around the use of our reserve funds that the group indicates we’re not using properly,” he said. “The board wants to prop up its ability to use those funds in future issues.”

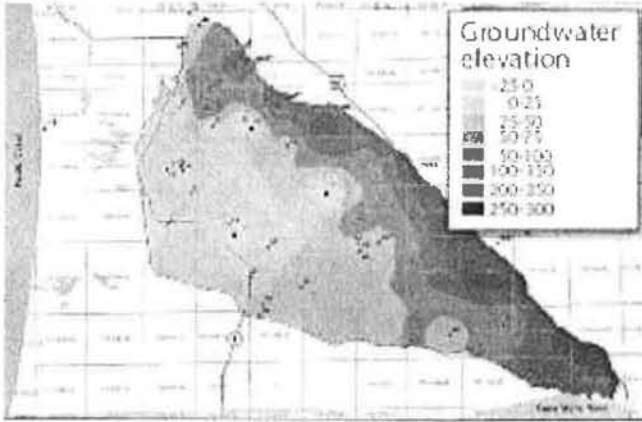
Posted Friday June 21, 2013



NIPOMO MESA SUBBASIN

## Groundwater level drops 25%

Pumping depression increases dramatically



JUNE 22, 2013 12:25 AM • MIKE  
HODGSON/MHODGSON@SANTAMARIATIMES.COM

Groundwater measurements for the Nipomo Mesa subbasin show the volume this spring was 25-percent lower than last spring, according to a report delivered to Nipomo Community Services District last week.

The report, prepared by Brad Newton of Newton Geo-Hydrology Consulting Services, also shows that an area where the level of the groundwater is below sea level appears to be 20 to 30 times

larger than in recent years.

In his June 12 report to the board, Newton said the decline is “great cause for concern” about the Nipomo Mesa’s water supply and the potential for seawater intrusion.

But a spokesman for a group that has consistently questioned claims of impending seawater intrusion said others who monitor the basin have not reported such a widespread depression.

Newton compiles groundwater surface elevation measurements taken in 45 key wells scattered around the Mesa by the San Luis Obispo County Department of Public Works each spring and fall.

Then he applies a formula to the measurements to determine the estimated amount of water stored in the basin, called the groundwater index.

His calculation of this spring’s groundwater index showed 67,000 acre-feet of water in the principal production aquifer.

Last spring, his index showed 89,000 acre-feet of water in storage.

An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, or the amount of water generally considered necessary to meet the needs of four to 10 people for a year.

The report also shows the basin only gained 2,000 acre-feet from the fall total of 65,000 acre-feet.

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That’s why district officials are concerned about the increase in the size of a “pumping depression” on the west side of the groundwater basin.

For several years, the surface level has been below sea level in small pockets of the basin, the largest located just south and east of the intersection of Highway 1 and Willow Road.

NCSD officials and consultants have attributed the low spots to more water being pumped there than other areas of the Mesa.

But Newton’s report shows the depression has swelled to encompass a large chunk of western part of the basin.

NCSD officials worry that if the depression extends to the ocean, seawater could seep in to fill the gap.

Bill Petrick of the Mesa Community Alliance, which has questioned claims of impending saltwater intrusion, said he also was struck by the map showing the large pumping depression.

But he noted the low level has not been reported by those taking more regular measurements at the Phillips 66 refinery and the Woodlands planned development.

“It’s just a spread sheet,” Petrick said of the report. “All it is is arithmetic. It actually has no water model or anything behind it. So I guess you could add up a bunch of numbers and come up with anything you want.”

He said it relies on measurements taken twice a year, so there is a lot of variability in the results.

“If you believe the numbers, there’d be some panic going on, but I don’t believe the numbers,” he said, noting the report also hasn’t been reviewed by the Nipomo Mesa Management Area Technical Group.

Newton’s report says it has not been reviewed by the court-appointed NMMA Technical Group that monitors the health of the basin.

## Report: Levels drop 25 percent

*By Mike Hodgson/mhodgson@theadobepress.com*

Groundwater measurements for the Nipomo Mesa subbasin show the volume this spring was 25 percent lower than last spring, according to a report delivered to Nipomo Community Services District last week.

The report, prepared by Brad Newton of Newton Geo-Hydrology Consulting Services, also shows that an area where the level of the groundwater is below sea level appears to be 20 to 30 times larger than in recent years.

In his June 12 report to the board, Newton said the decline is “great cause for concern” about the Nipomo Mesa’s water supply and the potential for seawater intrusion.

Newton compiles groundwater surface elevation measurements taken in 45 key wells scattered around the Mesa by the San Luis Obispo County Department of Public Works each spring and fall.

Then he applies a formula to the measurements to determine the estimated amount of water stored in the basin, called the groundwater index.

The calculation of this spring’s groundwater index showed 67,000 acre-feet of water in the principal production aquifer, Newton said.

Last spring the index showed 89,000 acre-feet of water in storage.

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The report also shows the index only gained 2,000 acre-feet from the fall total of 65,000 acre-feet.

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During the four-month period from June to September, NCSD pumps 50 percent of its total annual water production, sucking out 4 million gallons per day to meet peak demand.

However, what officials found more alarming was the increase in the size of a “pumping depression” on the west side of the groundwater basin.

For several years, the surface level has been below sea level in small pockets of the basin, the largest located just south and east of the intersection of Highway 1 and Willow Road.

NCSD officials and consultants have attributed the low spots, which expand and shrink seasonally, to more water being pumped from wells in that area.

But this spring, well measurements showed the depression had swelled to a rough semicircle encompassing a

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large chunk of western part of the basin.

Starting from a point west of Highway 1 near Giuseppe Way, the area now extends east through Cypress Ridge before bending south past Black Lake Golf Resort, then sweeping southwest to a point near the intersection of Ivanhoe Way and Desperado Place west of Highway 1.

The depression likely extends beyond Highway 1 toward the ocean, but there are no wells west of the highway that can be measured and factored into the index.

NCSD officials worry that if the depression extends to the ocean, seawater could seep in to fill the gap.

Newton noted his groundwater index has not been reviewed by the court-appointed Nipomo Mesa Management Area Technical Group that monitors the health of the basin.

He said his index also does not directly correlate to the key well index developed by the NMMA Technical Group but is similar.

Newton said the Technical Group's key well index uses eight wells on the inland side of the basin to represent the entire basin.

LeBrun said the NCSD board directed the staff to work with the Technical Group to complete its independent analysis of groundwater levels and deliver that information to the public as soon as possible.

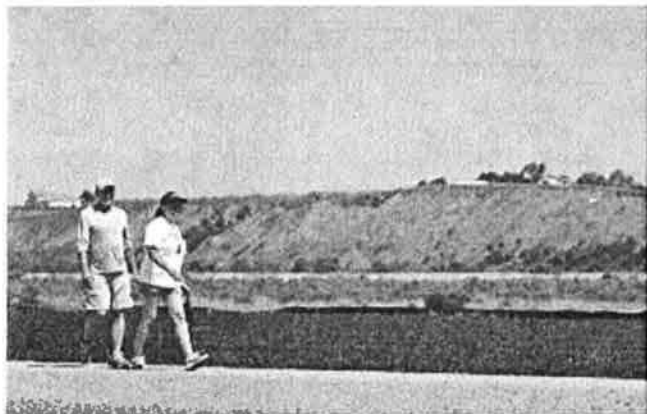
He said the district is also asking all groundwater users to not waste water, keep landscape irrigation to the minimum necessary and hold off on planting any new landscaping until the fall.

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## Contracts awarded for pipeline

Construction from SM to Nipomo to take 18 months



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Construction contracts for the first phase of a supplemental water pipeline were approved Thursday by the Nipomo Community Services District board of directors.

In a special meeting, directors voted 5-0 to award \$14 million in construction and nearly \$2 million in construction monitoring contracts for a pipeline to bring water to the Nipomo Mesa from Santa Maria.

The board awarded a contract for more than \$5.8 million to ARB Inc., headquartered in Lake Forest, to construct 2,600 feet of 24-inch pipe underneath the Santa Maria River.

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The new stations are needed to make the disinfectant process compatible with the one used by the city of Santa Maria.

Directors also awarded a \$1.7 million contract to MNS Engineers, headquartered in Santa Barbara with offices in San Luis Obispo, for construction management.

"In many ways, this contract award represents a recycling of customer money back into our local and state economy," district General Manager Michael LeBrun said.

"This project, along with the \$13 million wastewater treatment plant upgrade the district is currently under construction on, provide our local economy with an extra 'shot in the arm' as we recover from the state and nationwide recession."

Last week, the board authorized the sale of up to \$10.5 million in certificates of participation to pay a portion of the \$17.5 million project cost.

In addition to the bond revenue, the cost will be covered by a \$2.2 million California Department of Water Resources grant and a total of about \$6.3 million from several other NCSD funds.

Awarding construction contracts hinged on the sale of the certificates of participation, which are essentially bonds.

LeBrun said the underwriter has agreed to buy any unsold bonds and close the sale this morning.

Once that happens, the district staff expects to issue a notice to proceed to all contractors, LeBrun said.

Construction is scheduled to take 18 months, leading to the first delivery of water from Santa Maria in late 2014.

LeBrun said the district decided to award the contracts in a special meeting rather than wait for the regular June 26 meeting because the bond sale was going well and the price guarantees on the bids would begin expiring Monday.

He also said the district is making progress in discussions with Mesa Community Alliance over its lawsuit and doesn't expect any new or expanded litigation.

Selling certificates of participation is part of an alternative financing plan directors approved after MCA threatened to sue the district over the original plan.

That plan called for using money from a water system replacement reserve fund, which MCA believes is illegal under state law.

MCA representatives said last week the group plans to continue its lawsuit against the district based on what it sees as an attempt to misuse public funds.

In a statement issued the day before NCSD authorized the bond sale, MCA said the district funding a pipeline to bring water from Santa Maria ignores a vote that delayed the project last year.

Initially, NCSD planned to pay its share of the project cost using an assessment district, which failed to gain approval by a majority of property owners.

"Now, the NCSD board is ignoring the will of the voters and trying to move this project forward by sidestepping the laws intended to protect the public," the statement said.

## Contracts awarded for Nipomo pipeline

*By Mike Hodgson/mhodgson@theadobepress.com*

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He said the district staff expects to issue a notice to proceed to all contractors at the close of financing bond sales Friday.

Construction is scheduled to take 18 months, leading to the first delivery of water from Santa Maria in late 2014.

LeBrun said completion of the first phase of the pipeline will fulfill the district's 20-year quest to supplement its water supply.

For more information on the project, visit [www.ncsd.ca.gov](http://www.ncsd.ca.gov).

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## Report shows drop in Nipomo Mesa groundwater levels

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Nipomo residents are being asked to watch their water use carefully in response to a new report showing that groundwater elevations in one portion of an underground aquifer have declined.

A report prepared by a consultant for the Nipomo Community Services District shows that the groundwater underlying the western area of the Mesa was significantly lower this spring than the same time period last year.

The news is not totally unexpected, given the small amount of rain that fell over the Nipomo Mesa this past winter, said services district General Manager Michael LeBrun.

"It's been a very dry winter, and therefore our groundwater basin didn't recharge as much as hoped," he said. "We do expect that it will drop and continue to drop through the fall."

The evaluation was prepared by Brad Newton, a longtime district consultant. He reviews data from about 45 well measurements taken by several different agencies, including San Luis Obispo County's public works department, over an area that extends outside the services district boundaries.

His report has not been reviewed by the Nipomo Mesa Management Area Technical Group, a committee established by a groundwater litigation settlement over water rights in the Santa Maria groundwater basin, which stretches from Santa Maria to Pismo Beach. The technical group takes measurements from eight wells.

The services district's report comes as the agency is moving ahead with plans to build a pipeline to bring water to the community from Santa Maria.

District officials say the project is necessary to reduce over-pumping of the underground aquifer, which is the community's only source of water.

On Thursday, the board voted unanimously to award about \$17 million in contracts, including \$14 million in construction contracts, for the first phase of the pipeline project. The project is expected to take 18 months to construct, with the first delivery of water to the area in late 2014.

The phased project is similar to a plan the district proposed last year, which stalled after Nipomo area property owners voted against plans to pay for it by raising property taxes.

Some local residents opposed to the project, including those who formed a group called Mesa Community Alliance, had argued the project pulls additional water from the groundwater basin that would flow to Nipomo naturally.

They also asserted that increased water usage has not affected the overall well levels, which have risen and fallen in conjunction with how much rainfall the area received.

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The Nipomo services district's report includes a chart that shows the ebb and flow of groundwater levels since 1975. It shows a significant drop in 1989, when parts of the county experienced drought conditions, and gradual improvements mixed with slumps.

If this winter brings abundant rains, it's anticipated that next spring's groundwater levels would show improvement, LeBrun said. Even so, demand on the basin has increased over the last 25 years, and that needs to be taken into account, he said.

"There is considerably more consumptive demand on the basin than in '89," he said. The biannual measurements "certainly do point out our reliance on weather patterns year-to-year and the impact that has on our sole source of water."

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## Annual water report online

*By Jacqueline Frederick*

As some of you may recall, one of the outcomes of the huge water adjudication lawsuit that began in 1998, and in part is still ongoing, was the formation of the Nipomo Mesa Management Area Technical Group (NMMA TG), tasked with objectively and scientifically evaluating the status of the groundwater on the Mesa on an ongoing basis and filing an annual report with San Luis Obispo County Superior Court.

One of their court-required duties is to monitor key wells to determine water supply and when conditions of “Potentially Severe Water Shortage Conditions” and “Severe Water Shortage Conditions” have been reached.

The Spring 2013 Key Well Index measurement declined from the previous year and is now close to the Severe Water Shortage Condition.

Details of the Key Well Index readings, as well as the manner in which the water purveyors and others will respond to Potentially Severe Water Shortage Condition and Severe Water Shortage Conditions, are explained in further detail in the NMMA TG’s annual report of groundwater conditions. The report’s attachments include a response plan to groundwater shortage and an associated well management plan.

The NMMA annual report for calendar year 2012, including these attachments, is available as a digital document at <http://www.scefiling>

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After its period as a highly successful and important Rancho of the Early California Rancho Era period, the Dana Adobe was eventually abandoned, fell to ruin and was almost lost forever. The timely takeover by the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society in the late 1960s started a preservation and restoration effort that is complete today.

For several years, Len Hoskins has worked with a small group known as the “Wednesday Volunteers” to support a variety of necessary tasks to preserve the Adobe and land.

Under the leadership and guidance of Adobe caretaker Aaron Regez and general contractor Mike Fairbrother, Hoskins and other volunteers undertake a variety of tasks, including earthquake retrofitting, removing concrete plaster, restoring and rebuilding Adobe walls, demolition of historically incorrect infrastructure and much of the finish work in the restored rooms.

Hoskins serves on the Restoration Task Force and on Dana Adobe Nipomo Amigos’ speaker panel, delivering presentations to service groups on the Central Coast.

He will present the story of the Dana Adobe home, covering the occupation, decline and restoration periods as part of the DANA’s summer lecture series Saturday, June 29, at 2 p.m. at the Dana Adobe.

Gates open at 1 p.m. with docent-led tours available from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Curves Nipomo has added new summer classes beginning.

Zumba classes are being held Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for \$5 per class. Walk-in is open to everyone.

Curves Complete is the only fitness club that offers exercise, online meal plans and coaching all in one place. It is located in Olde Towne Nipomo at the Casa Grande Center, 277 W. Tefft St.

For more

information, call owner Anita Navarro at 619-7551.

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Lynn McGill has just finished her term as president of the Nipomo Lions Club.

Their fundraisers have all been successful beyond expectations, which has enabled their level of giving back to the community to increase by 85 percent from last year.

Nipomo Lions has donated more than \$24,000 to various local, district, and Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF) causes this year.

This club, while one of the newest in our district, is gaining a solid reputation because of the hard work and dedication of its members. The incoming president is Jim Wiggins, who will be installed at the Installation Dinner on July 18.

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## Ready for more water

**BY CAMILLIA LANHAM**

Bonds are sold, construction contracts are awarded, and the Nipomo Community Service District is counting on the arrival of a reliable supply of water from the city of Santa Maria sometime in late 2014.

After receiving the go-ahead to sell \$10.5 million in bonds from the board of directors on June 12, the district opened up the bond sale on June 19. It wrapped it up three days later on June 21, and the board approved contract awards for the \$17 million water pipeline project that same day.

District General Manager Michael LeBrun said it was a good thing the district didn't wait any longer to price the bonds because bond market performance on the 20th and 21st wasn't as good as it was on the 19th. Closing the bond sales enabled the district to cement construction bids on the project.

Construction contracts totaling \$14 million were awarded to three California-based companies: Spiess Construction Co. Inc. in Santa Maria, Specialty Construction Inc. in San Luis Obispo, and ARB Structures Inc. in San Diego. The district also awarded a \$1.7 million construction-monitoring contract to MNS Engineers, headquartered in Santa Barbara.

LeBrun said three contracts were awarded because certain portions of the project need special expertise.

"It's a very complex project," LeBrun said. "People had to have experience with a like project."

ARB Structures will take on drilling horizontally under the Santa Maria Riverbed, the part of the project LeBrun called the most specialized. They're expected to begin work after July 10 and to be finished by Oct. 31—the Fish and Wildlife, and Parks departments' mandated deadline for completion.

Specialty Construction will build the mile-long pipeline from Santa Maria to the river's edge, and Spiess Construction will build pipeline on the other side of the river. Spiess Construction will also rework four of the district's wells so they can pump and decontaminate surface water.

The project will bring 600 to 950 acre-feet of a combination of groundwater and state surface water from Santa Maria to supplement the water supply in the district. The pipeline will eventually expand to bring 2,500 acre-feet of water from Santa Maria to Nipomo, an area that's been trying to supplement its groundwater supply for the last 20 years.

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## **NCSD approves its largest budget**

*By TPR Staff*

The largest budget in Nipomo Community Services District's history was adopted last week on a 4-0 vote by the board of directors.

NCSD's capital projects budget for 2013-14 totals \$30 million, while the operating budget is \$7 million.

Although the overall budget shows a deficit of almost \$196,000, the operating budget has a \$2 million surplus.

NCSD General Manager Michael LeBrun attributed the large capital budget and slight deficit to two major construction projects.

Those are the Southland Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade currently underway and the supplemental water pipeline expected to start this summer.

LeBrun said the budget includes few rate increases. Most notable is a \$10 increase in the Blacklake street lighting assessment — the first in 15 years — to \$44 per year.

He said the budget also includes a \$15 increase in the landscape management district assessment for the Vista Verde tract.

As of June 30, 2012, the district had more than \$67.2 million in assets and nearly \$14.7 million in liabilities.

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## Plenty of groups share in county funding

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Supervisors give grants to projects individually or jointly with rigorous county oversight

By Bill Morem — [bmorem@thetribunenews.com](mailto:bmorem@thetribunenews.com)

Schools, the military, local festivals, nonprofits and clubs are among the groups that benefited in the past two years from San Luis Obispo County supervisors' discretionary funds.

Each supervisor is allotted \$23,438 each fiscal year as part of the budgeting process. Though they tend to give grants to projects within their districts, they also help pay for causes of other supervisors.

Some of those joint efforts include:

- The First 5 Children's and Families Commission Children's Summit: all five supervisors chipped in \$500 apiece.
- The Honor Flight Kern County that transported almost two dozen World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to tour various military memorials: It was underwritten by District 5 Supervisor Debbie Arnold (\$100), District 1 Supervisor Frank Mecham (\$1,000) and District 4 Supervisor Paul Teixeira (\$400);
- The Assistance League: It received unanimous support: Mecham (\$250), District 2 Supervisor Bruce Gibson (\$750), District 3 Supervisor Adam Hill (\$650), and both Teixeira and Arnold (\$200).

The county set up a series of checks and balances — including a rigorous application process and scrutiny by board members and county counsel if needed — years ago in an effort to avoid the appearance of patronage.

Here's a closer look at some of the top contributions that each county supervisor granted during the past two fiscal years, based on information they provided at The Tribune's request:

Frank Mecham: Paso Robles Pioneer Day Committee, \$4,000; the Callahan Heart Safe project, \$1,700; Shandon Unified School District, \$1,000; Shandon High School, \$1,000 for purchase of books; Paso Robles High School, \$2,000 for its Skills USA program; Atascadero High School robotics team, \$250; Atascadero Community Link, \$1,000 for a resource guide.

Bruce Gibson: Match of a community contribution from the Friends of the Cambria Library for completion of a new library, \$11,500; Los Osos Advisory Council, \$2,192; Cayucos Senior Citizens Club, \$1,900 for ongoing support; Land Conservancy for SLO County Creek Clean-Up Day, \$2,000; the Link for SLO Co. Anti-Gang Coordinating Committee's spring conference, \$1,000; and Coast Union High School, \$1,000.

Adam Hill: Five Cities Fire Authority for purchase of portable defibrillators, \$4,000; The Callahan Heart Safe project, \$3,700; Land Conservancy for the Wild Cherry Canyon purchase, \$2,000; 5 Cities Homeless Coalition, \$2,000; Avila Beach Civic Association to offset costs for the annual meeting of its Business to Business Networking Group, \$3,000.

Paul Teixeira: Latino Outreach Council, \$1,200; Latino Outreach, \$1,500; Nipomo Area Recreation Association, \$2,000; Arroyo Grande Valley Harvest Festival, \$3,000; Arroyo Grande High School Eagles Athletic Foundation, \$1,000; and South County Historical Society, \$1,800.

Debbie Arnold: Atascadero High School Safe and Sober Grad Night, \$1,500; Santa Margarita Advisory Council, \$1,300; Atascadero's Community Services Department for Children's Day in the Park, \$1,000; Latino Outreach, \$500; the Blessed Creatures program of Santa Margarita Beautiful, \$300.

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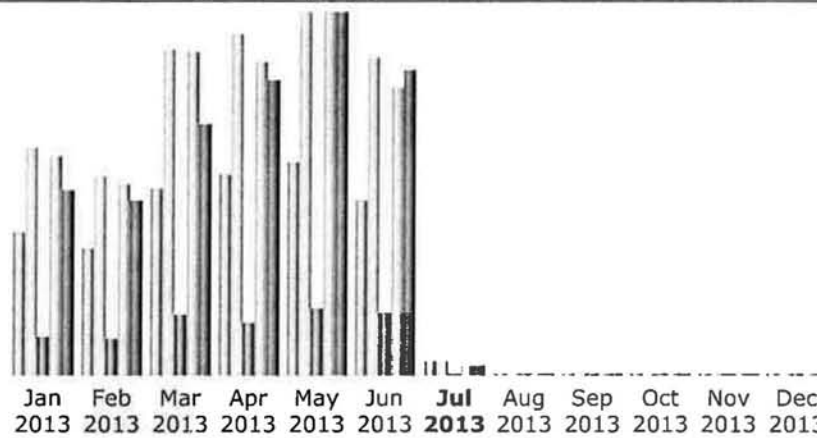


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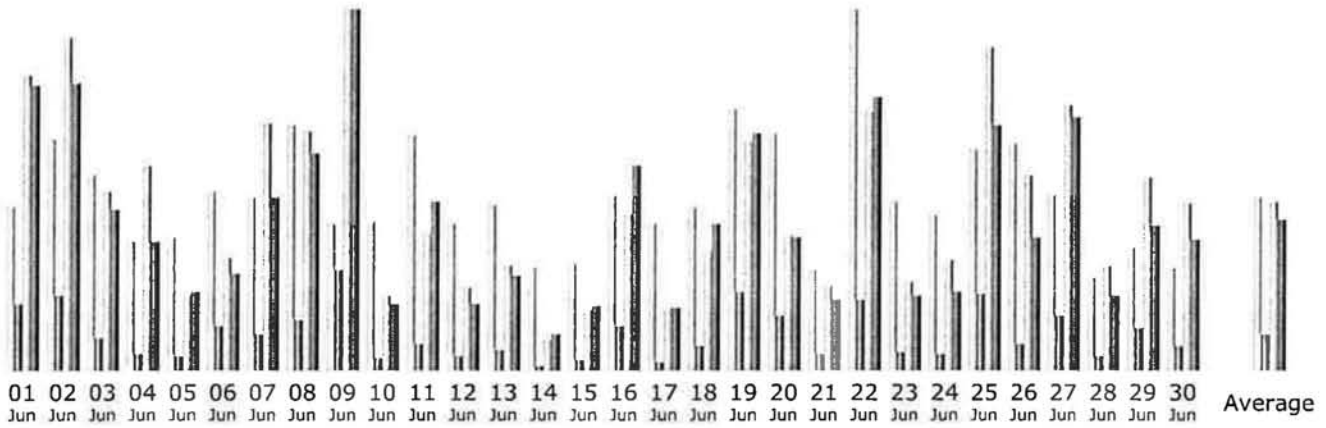
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Jun 2013	868	1,574	11,599	54,731	1.70 GB
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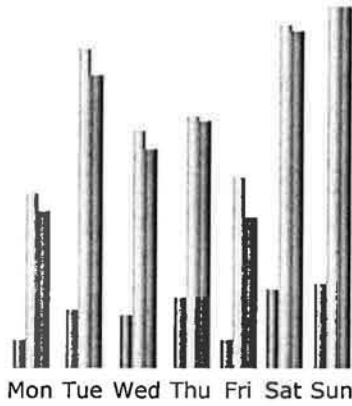
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19 Jun 2013	79	836	2,497	91.61 MB
20 Jun 2013	72	585	1,458	51.07 MB
21 Jun 2013	30	171	913	26.77 MB
22 Jun 2013	110	756	2,833	104.99 MB
23 Jun 2013	51	193	954	28.65 MB
24 Jun 2013	47	172	1,199	29.63 MB
25 Jun 2013	67	830	3,525	94.24 MB
26 Jun 2013	69	266	2,126	50.84 MB
27 Jun 2013	53	589	2,894	97.45 MB
28 Jun 2013	28	134	1,129	28.39 MB
29 Jun 2013	37	456	2,101	55.87 MB
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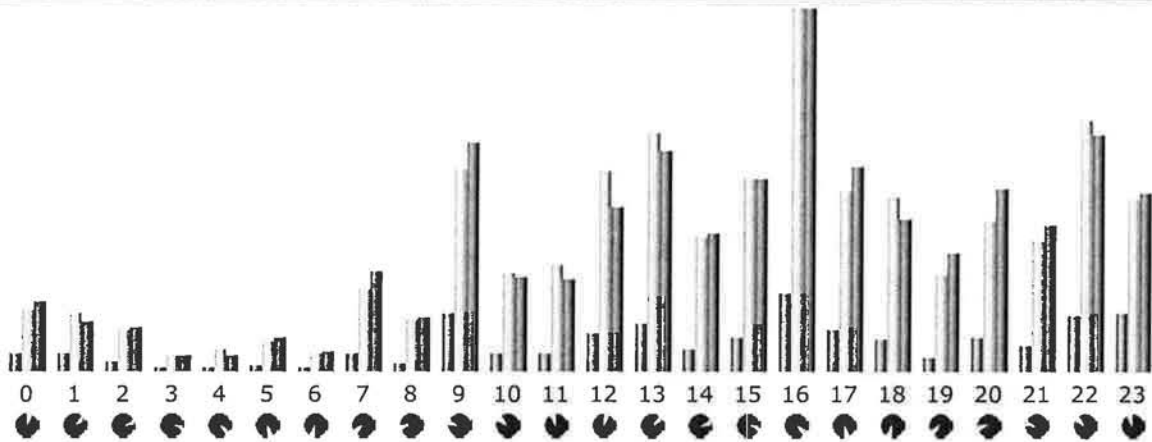
**Days of week**





Day	Pages	Hits	Bandwidth
Mon	177	1,155	35.14 MB
Tue	380	2,128	66.13 MB
Wed	347	1,583	49.35 MB
Thu	465	1,675	55.43 MB
Fri	182	1,267	33.63 MB
Sat	514	2,282	75.68 MB
Sun	563	2,416	81.54 MB

### Hours



Hours	Pages	Hits	Bandwidth	Hours	Pages	Hits	Bandwidth
00	297	1,092	38.50 MB	12	664	3,574	91.82 MB
01	324	1,032	27.81 MB	13	848	4,276	124.18 MB
02	154	724	24.35 MB	14	384	2,386	77.34 MB
03	55	273	9.02 MB	15	591	3,446	107.75 MB
04	72	381	8.98 MB	16	1,372	6,484	203.77 MB
05	95	505	18.44 MB	17	740	3,239	114.36 MB
06	50	295	11.07 MB	18	557	3,105	84.98 MB
07	312	1,458	55.54 MB	19	235	1,714	66.53 MB
08	127	910	30.13 MB	20	594	2,676	103.01 MB
09	1,029	3,609	128.59 MB	21	456	2,337	81.73 MB
10	296	1,758	53.14 MB	22	1,004	4,493	133.04 MB
11	317	1,890	51.06 MB	23	1,026	3,074	99.70 MB