

**UPPER ARKANSAS WATER  
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

**Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors**

**October 11, 2018  
1:30 PM**

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Upper Arkansas Water Conservancy District was held Thursday, October 11, 2018, at the District offices, 339 East Hwy 50, Salida, Colorado, following the Water Activity Enterprise committee meeting, notice having been given by posting of Notice and Agenda on October 10, 2018, at the offices of the Upper Arkansas Water Conservancy District, 339 East Hwy 50, Salida, Colorado.

**DIRECTORS PRESENT**

Robert M. Senderhauf	Tim Payne	Brett A. McMurry
Franklin J. (Jay) Moore	Thomas Goodwin	Jeff Ollinger
Tom E. French	Gregory W. Felt	Timothy C. Canterbury
Richard Hilderbrand	Mannie Colon	John H. Sandefur

**DIRECTORS ABSENT**

Robert B. (Bill) Donley

**DISTRICT OFFICIALS/STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT**

Ralph L. (Terry) Scanga, General Manager	Ken Baker, Consultant
Chelsey Nutter, Projects Manager	Kendall K. Burgemeister, Attorney
Jord Gertson, Hydrologist	Kimberly Kerschke, Secretary
Chris Manera, Engineer	

**DISTRICT OFFICIALS ABSENT**

None

**STATE OFFICIALS PRESENT**

Brian Sutton, Water Commissioner

**EX-OFFICIO REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT**

Harald Kasper, Salida City Council

**EX-OFFICIO REPRESENTATIVES ABSENT**

Brian Berger, Poncha Springs Administrator  
Michael Patterson, Florence City Manager  
John Roorda, Chaffee County Planning Manager  
Shawn Williams, Buena Vista Public Works Director  
George Medaris, District Manager, Round Mountain WSD  
Philip Puckett, Buena Vista Town Administrator  
Bob Hartzman, Canon City Water Superintendent  
Tom Flower, Custer County Commissioner

**GUESTS PRESENT**

Joe Stone, Ark Valley Voice  
Kristie Nackord, Fremont County  
Leila Behnampour, Law of the Rockies  
Brian McCabe, The Mountain Mail  
Bill Banks, USGS  
Hank Held, SALA Mt. Princeton Geothermal

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Chairman Senderhauf led attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS**

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Guests were asked to introduce themselves.

### **MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF September 13, 2018**

The minutes of the meeting of September 13, 2018, were unanimously approved upon motion by Director Canterbury with second by Director Payne.

### **FINANCIAL REPORTS**

Upon motion by Director Goodwin with second by Director Sandefur, the Board unanimously approved the monthly financial report dated September 30, 2018.

Manager Scanga provided an overview of the quarterly balance sheet and said that we are on track for this time of year. There are some items that are higher due to the time period when the money was expended. IT services included the purchase of a new computer for Hydrologist Gertson. Engineering was underbudgeted for District type work, though Engineering also took place for the Enterprise. Manager Scanga highlighted that legal expenses are where they are supposed to be and that, overall, total expenditures for January-September are at 58.9% of budget. Director Ollinger said these numbers are a compliment to the accuracy of the original budget.

Following review of the quarterly balance sheet, Manager Scanga invited Erik Young of Stotler and Young to provide a presentation of the 2019 budget.

Mr. Young summarized the requirements for approval of the budget during the budget hearing, which include a written budget narrative, 3 years of comparative data, no deficit spending, and a budget resolution. Mr. Young gave a summary of taxation as relates to the general fund with details on the voter approved mill, annual levy calculations, and the Denver, Aurora, Lakewood consumer price index. Mr. Young reported that valuations did not go up this year and increase on actual revenue was small. He said he was surprised that valuations did not go up more, but said final valuations are released by the county in November. Mr. Young also brought attention to the capital outlay figure which is in the budget for water rights acquisitions and is the number that is used to balance the budget.

Following Mr. Young's presentation, Director Goodwin encouraged Manager Scanga to put something in the budget narrative dealing with the blue line expansion. Manager Scanga said that water rights acquisitions, water development and planning, and extension of our augmentation area are all referenced in the narrative, though Custer and Fremont counties are not mentioned specifically. Director Goodwin apologized for missing this content.

Director Felt inquired as to whether or not they could expect to see an increase in project water purchases. Manager Scanga referred to schedule B which deals with water storage and project water purchases. He commented that we have a lot of water in storage and that means maintaining reservoirs. This schedule does not include our reservoirs, but does include Twin Lakes Reservoir, Fry-Ark water in Pueblo Reservoir, the purchase of Project water, and carryover for that water. Manager Scanga said that in 2018 we budgeted for 1000 acre-feet of Project water. In 2019 we are budgeting for 2000 acre-feet, which is the largest underlying figure in the budget increase. The purchase of additional Project water will also affect the cost of carryover. The two other items on Schedule B are Twin Lakes stock assessments and special use permits with the Forest Service.

Director Felt asked about the thinking on doubling Project water. Manager Scanga said that this decision is not tied to price increases but to increased demand in the Basin. Our reliance on trans-mountain water is balanced very well with continued acquisition of native water rights. As we increase our native water supplies we can ask for a bigger allocation of Fry-Ark Project water, which coincides with our blue line expansion and water needs moving forward.

By doubling our allocation, Director Felt was curious if we could have a situation where we are carrying over Project water for storage in the ground. Manager Scanga expressed that there are a lot of strings with Project water and that, because Project water cannot be used outside of the Southeast District boundaries, a lot of analysis would be required before using alluvial storage for Project water. Director Felt commented on the potential of putting water in the ground at 2018 prices for a return on investment

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when prices rise down the road. Manager Scanga responded saying that Project water is different from Twin Lakes water. Twin Lakes water is fully consumable and does not have the same constraints on place of use as Project water. Additionally, Project water comes with storage and is the least expensive water we have.

Manager Scanga continued to provide a review of the budget, summarizing the content of various schedules. Schedule A shows basic revenues and expenditure highlights. Schedule C is a summary of water studies and joint projects. Not included in Schedule C is the Hayden Pass Fire and Flood Recovery Project. Manager Scanga explained that we are not the fiscal agent on this project, but Projects Manager Nutter is providing coordination of that project. We are contracting with others to do the work and the Arkansas River Watershed Collaborative is contracting with us for coordination. Manager Scanga also noted that we are not the fiscal agent for the Ice Lake Project, but they contract with us to do the work and pay us when funds are received. Schedule D details loan repayment to the Colorado Water Conservation Board.

Director Ollinger asked if increased expenditures and revenues related to forest health should be expected in light of the District's growing involvement in this area. Manager Scanga and Projects Manager Nutter explained that cost share is built into the budget and Projects Manager Nutter's work is part of that cost share. Manager Scanga said he would look through the budget narrative to see if this topic is covered.

Following review of the budget, Manager Scanga proposed setting the budget hearing for 2:00 pm on Thursday, November 8<sup>th</sup>, during the regularly scheduled Board meeting. Upon motion by Director Goodwin and second by Director Colon, the Board unanimously approved the setting of the budget hearing for 2:00 pm on Thursday, November 8<sup>th</sup>.

Director Felt asked about constraints on how we invest, noting the small interest rate on investments shown in the budget. He commented that Southeastern has been using different investment options and has almost 3% on some accounts. Manager Scanga said there are investment potentials, but he would want to speak with Attorney Burgemeister and an investment advisor before pursuing anything. Director Felt suggested the Colorado Trust as an option and provided the names of Jim and Leanne from Southeastern. Manager Scanga said he would follow up. Director Ollinger also suggested Rocky Mountain Bank and Trust and the Colorado Surplus Asset Management Fund. Director Senderhauf commented that the majority of our investments are with local banks and said that it is important to keep that money in our local banks as it provides direct benefit to the local economy.

Director Moore commented on the recently published article in the Mountain Mail related to forest health work taking place at Monarch ski area. He noted the positive nature of the article and Projects Manager Nutter said that our project is phase 2 and the focus is on the steep slopes across from Monarch ski area.

### **PROGRAM PRESENTATIONS**

Projects Manager Nutter provided a review and update of the District's Annual Education and Communications Plan. During the summer of 2017 interviews and site visits were conducted to provide direction for the District's Education Plan. In the Fall of 2017 the Education and Communications Plan was released for 2018. Implementation of the plan took place throughout 2018, with a review and update of the plan taking place this Fall.

Projects Manager Nutter highlighted the purpose and goals of the Education and Communications Plan. The purpose of the plan is to fill the information gap about water use and policy in the Arkansas River Basin with a specific focus on leaders and members of interest groups within the District's boundaries who work in the field of water resources or related fields. The goals of the plan are that target audiences will understand the value of the District's role and impact on water use and policy in the Arkansas River Basin and that the District will be recognized as a credible resource and partner for water information.

The strategy for achieving these goals has been to tell the good story of the District, to build partnerships, to provide information, resources and access and to connect people to water. This has been accomplished through the District vignette, educational talks, seminars, and articles and blogs which have been

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distributed through local non-profits, the media, and online. Projects Manager Nutter, through communication and engagement, has built partnerships and trust throughout the District's entire service area.

Projects Manager Nutter reported on the District's social media presence. Currently, the District's Facebook page has 160 followers, Instagram has 150 followers, and there are 200 recipients of the District's e-newsletter.

Projects Manager Nutter highlighted the education tactics and accomplishments related to telling the District's good story. Information and resources were provided through videos, social media, the new District brochure, "Water Talks" columns, and the creation of a new website. Engagement took place through meetings with elected officials, a presence at this year's Wild and Scenic Film Festival, the building of aquifers for the GARNA 6<sup>th</sup> grade field trip, a snowpack and storage program at O'Haver, and a presentation at AgriSummit. Several events were hosted including a reception for the Colorado Water Conservation Board, screenings of the PEPO documentary in Canon City, Westcliffe and Salida, Water Festivals in Salida and Buena Vista, and a tour for the Rio Grande Basin Roundtable. Partnerships were built through Water Talks with local leaders, through projects, and integrated water management.

A summary of projects was provided by Projects Manager Nutter. These included the Monarch Pass Forest and Watershed Health Project, integrated water management with the Town of Poncha Springs, the Ice Lake Augmentation and Preservation Project, Phase 2 of the Water Balance Study, the Hayden Pass Fire and Flood Recovery Project, the Grays Creek and Poncha Creek Stream Management Plan, and the DeWeese Reservoir Feasibility Study.

Moving forward in 2019 Projects Manager Nutter said she is going on the road again, continuing to position the District as the go-to source for local water information. Efforts that started in 2018 will continue, with an aim to improve delivery and maintain consistency.

With regards to the Monarch Pass Forest and Watershed Health Project, Projects Manager Nutter reported that the project was approved for the \$440,000 WSRA Grant from the Colorado Water Conservation Board. This project is setting the example for what a project needs to look like to secure funding at the State level. The Monarch Pass Forest and Watershed Health Project ties in watershed issues and has watershed related projects within the overall project, it has multiple partners and support from various agencies, and it can be used as a demonstration project for new technology in the State.

Projects Manager Nutter said that \$1.5 million is budgeted for phase 2 of the project, the focus of which is to mobilize the equipment to treat approximately 600 acres of steep slopes on Monarch Pass. Approximately \$400,000 of State WSRA funds will go towards the contractor and bringing in equipment, gravel pit restoration, and stream bank restoration. Director Ollinger asked if a brief budget could be emailed to him and Projects Manager Nutter said she would be happy to send the budget. Projects Manager Nutter clarified that the Arkansas River Watershed Collaborative is contracting with the Forest Service and we will be contracting with the contractor for work beginning next Spring.

Regarding the Hayden Pass Fire and Flood Recovery Project, Projects Manager Nutter reported that they are in the final part of the process to secure \$100,000 to support work in Fremont County. An update will be provided at next month's meeting.

Lastly, Projects Manager Nutter provided the Board with a preview of the new website. The website was previously being designed by Kirk Kennedy, but the decision was made to take the design in house so that changes and updates could be made internally. The Weebly platform was chosen for ease of use and available features. Projects Manager Nutter provided a page by page overview, highlighting the Board Member Information page. This page is password protected and Board members and staff will be sent login information to access the information. Upon request by the Board, a link to presentations will be added to the Board Member Information page. Projects Manager Nutter said that water data resources will still be housed on the old website and they will be managed by Kirk Kennedy. The new site provides links directly to the data. The new site also has easy to use forms for submitting meter readings, signing up for the e-newsletter, and updating contact information. Projects Manager Nutter asked for Board

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member support to go live with the new website and said she would be looking for feedback and suggestions for ongoing updates. Upon motion by Director Payne and second by Director Goodwin, the Board unanimously approved the new website going live.

### **EX-OFFICIO REPORTS**

There were no ex-officio reports.

### **CONSULTANT REPORT – Ken Baker**

Consultant Baker reported that members of the State Affairs Committee met with the Water Resources Review Committee (WRRC) on September 26<sup>th</sup> at the State Capitol in Denver, Colorado. Consultant Baker stated that he had been invited to the Interim Water Resources Review Committee to comment on House Bill 18-1151—Deficit Irrigation. The Board member files have a copy of “Comments on Deficit Irrigation in Colorado.” This is a draft of an opinion opposing the Bill, prepared by Manager Scanga and Consultant Baker. It represents the basis of comments that Consultant Baker made to the Interim Committee. The last paragraph offers an alternative to legislation that will likely be opposed. This alternative follows the creation of a common technical platform for pilot lease following projects. Consultant Baker said that some members of the State Affairs Committee who attended the meeting commented on the suggestion as an excellent alternative to a bill that has little support. The WRRC vote was six in favor and three opposed to the bill. The rules require seven votes to carry the committee, and thus it failed at this level. The bill will likely be pursued.

Consultant Baker reviewed the legal principles of the Colorado Doctrine of Prior Appropriation. The early landowners in the territory that became the State of Colorado diverted water from rivers to irrigate their lands. These water appropriations were based on the common law principle of the Doctrine of Prior Appropriation. When the State officially joined the union, the doctrine we incorporated into the Colorado Constitution became the Colorado Doctrine of Prior Appropriation. Shortly thereafter, the State created the Water Adjudication Act which authorized the creation of water districts within the major river basins. It also authorized the District Court in each district to open a First General Adjudication to permit each water appropriator in the district to join with other appropriators to adjudicate the water right appropriated under the common law doctrine. When the court had adjudicated the individual appropriations, the decrees for each diverter, on each river within the district, were tabulated into a decree book which the court entered as the decree of the court. Each appropriation was identified at a specific point of diversion and the appropriation was specified in the amount of CFS to be beneficially used on land that was specifically identified in that decree. When the First General Adjudication proceedings were closed all appropriation rights in the district were adjudicated and any subsequent decree would be junior to the decrees adjudicated in the First General Adjudication.

Colorado water law has long recognized the right of water users to make changes in their decrees. A party wishing to change use of a water right must obtain a water right decree allowing the change of use. The Colorado Supreme Court has decreed that the right to change a water right is limited to the amount of water actually used beneficially pursuant to a decree at the appropriator’s place of use. Water used beneficially on the appropriator’s land is consumed by plant growth and evaporation. This is called Historic Consumptive Use (HCU). The water not consumed in HCU returns to the river and is called “return flow”. This Court has emphatically stated that land upon which appropriated water has not been beneficially used cannot claim HCU.

The proposed legislation directly defies the doctrine of beneficial use and defies the declarations of the Colorado Supreme Court. The bill states that the agricultural water right holder will intentionally reduce the irrigation of a crop to reduce the consumptive use of the crop so that the unconsumed amount of the HCU of the crop may be leased for alternative type and or place of use. This absence of beneficial use, under the Colorado Doctrine of Prior Appropriation and declaration of the Colorado Supreme Court, does not accrue HCU. Any water transferred under this mandate would be water decreed to other appropriators in the First General Adjudication.

Consultant Baker noted that a Colorado River Basin Drought Contingency memorandum is included in the Board’s binders. Information and reports from the Colorado River Basin Roundtable were



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forwarded by Consultant Baker and information on water levels in Lake Powell were sent by Manager Scanga. Consultant Baker commented that the past few dry years, and the urgent plans to supply trans-mountain water to the northern front range, has made the 1922 Compact compliance an equally urgent concern for water users in the Colorado River Basin. Trans-mountain water deliveries are equally important to the Arkansas River Basin where Project water is a supplemental water supply source that can be limited in dry years.

Consultant Baker mentioned that "A Resolution Opposing the Enactment of Proposed Amendment 74 to the Colorado Constitution" is included in the Board's binders. The resolution was forwarded to Consultant Baker by a representative of the Pikes Peak Regional Water Authority. In the past year the General Assembly passed legislation that could impact local and regional governmental agencies, such as cities and counties. This resolution sets out some reasonable concerns that may be concerning to local governmental agencies and private property owners. Director Payne said that the state of Oregon passed a similar law which resulted in approximately \$5 billion in frivolous lawsuits. The law was eventually voted out. Director Payne stated that Fremont County formed a resolution regarding Amendment 74 and added that if we, as a Board, waited until next month to do anything it will be too late to take a position. Director Felt said that Chaffee County has not yet discussed the Amendment.

Director Ollinger asked for clarification on the Compact issue detailed in Consultant Baker's report. Consultant Baker said that certain quantities of water go to the Front Range and certain quantities come to us through trans-basin diversions. If there was not enough water to fill Ruedi Reservoir our trans-basin diversions would be greatly impacted.

### **PROJECTS MANAGER REPORTS - Chelsey Nutter**

#### **Projects and Education**

Projects Manager Nutter had nothing to add to her presentation of the Annual Education and Communications Plan Review and Update.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

None

#### **Resume Review Committee**

Nothing of significance for the District in the Resume.

### **MANAGER'S REPORT – Terry Scanga**

Manager Scanga provided background on the 99-year lease agreement we have with the BLM in exchange for three of their water rights, the Clayborn extension of the Rogers ditch, the Silvernail ditch, and the Lester Atterbury. In exchange for these BLM rights we provide water in DeWeese Reservoir for winter time flows in Grape Creek. While some engineering studies have been done on the Lester Atterbury rights, nothing has happened with the other two water rights. After visiting with Engineer Manera and Attorney Burgemeister, Manager Scanga suggests changing these water rights to get any possible consumptive use credits to add to our portfolio. Manager Scanga recommended moving forward with a change of water rights on the three ditches that have been referenced. The pendulum has swung and there is flexibility in the system in terms of using a representative period, therefore, Attorney Burgemeister believes it might be time to do something.

Manager Scanga said in the change of the water rights we will spend some money, but we will get water we can put to use. He commented that water is not getting any cheaper and that every acre-foot we can acquire is valuable.

Upon motion by Director Colon and second by Director Ollinger, the Board unanimously approved moving forward with a change of BLM water rights.

### **ENGINEER'S REPORT – Chris Manera, Colorado River Engineering (CRE)**

Engineer Manera reported that a meeting took place among the Engineer's associated with the Friend Ranch change case. A report was submitted and there has been no negative feedback on conclusions reached within the report. A re-quantification of consumptive use is not required as the original change

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case by Poncha Springs had sufficient terms to avoid injury. Discussion took place regarding accounting and a system for objectors to track where water is going. Engineer Manera said that we are getting close to a settlement on the Friend Ranch case and an update will be provided by Attorney Burgemeister as things progress.

Concerning the integrated water management plan being contemplated between UAWCD and the City of Salida, Engineer Manera said that good opportunities exist for all parties and there are multiple benefits to this collaboration.

In an effort to assess BLM water rights, aerial photos are being pulled to examine historic acreages. Engineer Manera said that they are looking for a period of time that shows average conditions. While zeroes cannot be avoided, the ability to show average conditions will be helpful in calculating historic consumptive use. Engineer Manera reported that Lester-Atterbury water rights have been used continuously by UAWCD in its Rule 14 plan for the past 12 years and these rights need to be changed before they can continue to be used as a replacement source. There are two other water rights that need to be changed as well.

As a point of clarification, Attorney Burgemeister said a statute was passed at the State level regarding the quantification of historic consumptive use. Rather than taking every year, HCU can be evaluated using a representative period of time.

### **LEGAL REPORT – Law of the Rockies, Kendall Burgemeister**

Opposition updates and transactional matters are included in the Law of the Rockies legal report in the Board's binders.

Attorney Burgemeister introduced Attorney Leila Behnampour who joined the Law of the Rockies team last month. Attorney Burgemeister said that Attorney Behnampour brings much needed horsepower for District cases and will be heavily involved in the blue line expansion, which has taken priority in the past month.

With regards to the Friend ranch change case, Attorney Burgemeister reported that there are three stipulations for Board consideration. One stipulation is with the City of Aurora, another with the City of Salida, and the third stipulation is with the Public Service Company of Colorado. Attorney Burgemeister reviewed the details of these stipulations and said that remaining opposers include the Colorado Water Conservation Board and Dean Roberts. Attorney Burgemeister reported that Mr. Roberts did not hire an expert to attend the expert meeting. A deadline was set by the water judge to provide a response to CWCB's request for more information related to the Gray's Creek exchange. Following this discussion, Attorney Burgemeister requested approval of the three stipulations. Upon motion by Director Colon and second by Director French, the Board unanimously approved a stipulation with the City of Aurora, a stipulation with the City of Salida, and a stipulation with the Public Service Company of Colorado.

Attorney Burgemeister provided the Board with an update on oppositions. A decree was entered in case 17CW3022, the application of Buena Vista regarding McPhelemy Pond. In case 16CW3103, the Board of Water Works of Pueblo exchange of Bessemer water, Attorney Burgemeister said that anti-speculation issues will be fought, which is in the District's favor. Additionally, a decree was entered in case 15CW3075, the Bright Plan for augmentation, exchange, and storage rights on Three Mile Creek.

A stipulation was presented for consideration to the Board in case 10CW4, the Lower Arkansas Valley Water Conservancy District Super Ditch Exchange. The potential use of recharge facilities, some of which had been identified and others that had not, was one issue of concern to the District. Attorney Burgemeister reported that the applicant has put into the decree language stating they will not use recharge facilities in the exchange. Another issue of significance is related to the use of exchanged water, the original intent being only for lease fallowing and not for traditional buy and dry. The proposed decree did not limit the use of water to lease fallowing and the District pushed and then negotiated the addition of provisions to satisfy the District's concerns, both concerning administrative exchanges and sources of substitute supply. There is also a retained jurisdiction provision.

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Director Felt asked for clarification regarding administrative exchanges and if they are the same as contract exchanges. Attorney Burgemeister responded that administrative exchanges are undecreed and are approved by the State Engineer's office. Mr. Scanga added that exchanges, though common, are relatively new in the water world and began taking place in the late 70's or early 80's. They are more junior than decreed exchanges. Attorney Burgemeister clarified that, although an entity is using junior administrative exchanges, it can antedate its priority based on previous administrative exchanges when obtaining a decree for these exchanges. The priority of a decreed exchange is based on when you actually used it, not just when you go to court.

Following review and discussion, the signing of a stipulation in case 10CW4 was unanimously approved upon motion by Director Colon with second by Director Goodwin.

The last item presented in Attorney Burgemeister's report was the proposed agreement with the Yale Lakes Estates Property Owners Association. For the past 3 years we have been operating under a temporary agreement with Yale Lakes to augment their winter time depletions through our augmentation plan. We are now looking at an agreement to provide comprehensive year round augmentation for their wells. Attorney Burgemeister summarized the details of the agreement, part of which includes conveyance of 0.3 cfs of Thompson Ditch water to the District and, in exchange, the District will provide augmentation for domestic in house use on all the POA's lots. Additional augmentation can be purchased by individual owners for outside irrigation.

Acting as the Enterprise, the Board unanimously voted to authorize Chairman Senderhauf to sign the agreement with the Yale Lakes Estates Property Owners Association upon motion by Director Colon and second by Director Goodwin.

### **CHAIRMAN AND DIRECTOR REPORTS**

Director Colon reported that he spoke with Doug Kemper and Peg Meyers has retired from the Colorado Water Conservation Board and her position has been filled.

Director Ollinger made available to the Board information related to the Enterprise building from the County Assessor's Database.

Chairman Senderhauf expressed his compliments to Projects Manager Nutter regarding the website and said to continue moving forward.

### **NOTICES & MEETINGS**

- **SECWCD Board Meeting – October 18, 2018**
- **IBCC – October 18, 2018 – Durango, CO**
- **Arkansas Basin Roundtable Meeting – November 14, 2018**

### **ADJOURN**

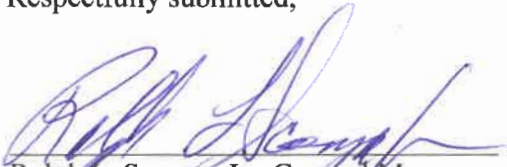
There being no other business to come before the Enterprise or the Board, upon motion by Director Goodwin, second by Director Canterbury and unanimous approval of the Board, the Enterprise and Board meetings adjourned at 4:08pm.


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Respectfully submitted,


  
Ralph L. Scanga, Jr., General Manager

  
Timothy C. Canterbury

  
Mannie Colon


**Absent from Meeting- No Signature**

Robert B. Donley

  
Gregory W. Felt

  
Tom E. French

  
Brett A. McMurry

  
Thomas Goodwin, Treasurer

  
Richard Hilderbrand

  
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