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**MINUTES: REGULAR MEETING OF THE
SWSSD1 ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL BOARD**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2020, 4:00 PM

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT: Kalen Jones (Chair), Kevin Fitzgerald (Vice Chair), Chad Harris (Member), and Diane Ackerman (Member). Mary McGann (Treasurer) joined the meeting at 4:52pm.

Others present: Evan Tyrrell (District Manager), Jessica Thacker (District Program Manager/District Clerk), Chris Scovill (District Facilities Supervisor), and LJ Blackburn (District Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper).

These minutes are presented in the order of the agenda and not necessarily in the order of discussion. The board packet is available on the District's website located here:
<https://swssd1.org/board-meetings-and-minutes/>.

REGULAR MEETING - CALL TO ORDER (4:00 pm)
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Kalen Jones called the meeting to order at 4:07 p.m.

CITIZEN'S INPUT (RECEIVED VIA EMAIL)

Due to COVID-19, the District limited public comments via electronic emails only. One public comment was received via email and was read aloud during this section of the meeting and is provided below.

Sara Melnicoff of Moab Solutions wrote:

“Dear Board,

I wanted to let you know that I am very excited about the upcoming partnership of Moab Solutions, Poison Spider Bicycles, and the District, for the Nov. 14 "Cash for Cans" event in honor of America Recycles Day. This is a great opportunity for new users to learn about the center and discover what a gem the CRC is for Moab and for the region.

As some of you may know, Moab Solutions has been on the ground for years promoting reducing and reusing over recycling, and recycling over landfilling, through many hands-on projects, among them our

FreeCycling bins around the area. One example - in 2004, we installed and maintained, (and appearing for the first time ever), 10 recycle bins in the City ballfields and kept them placed properly, emptied, signed and clean for over 3 years. Each year was better than the one before it as far as getting items to the correct bin for trash or recycling. We still have many FreeCycling sites around town.

It was while servicing one of those volunteer sites this morning that I realized, again, the value of being on the ground and interacting with the community. One gentleman, who sees me at this site every morning, brought me stacks of neatly bound cardboard and asked if I could take them to the center. He also occasionally brings a big bag of aluminum cans as well. At the same time, a Moab Ice Company truck was making a delivery and one of the employees asked me what Moab Solutions was all about. I gave him a brief description and he asked me if we could work together on getting their cardboard to the center. What would have been a pickup of a small amount of cardboard and containers, turned into a big haul of cardboard and the potential for another business to choose recycling over landfilling. My next stop yielded more cans and bottles, and yet more cardboard from a city worker.

Moments like these make all the hard work over the last decades worth it. The value of on-the-ground examples of recycling cannot be overstated. For that reason, I would like to work with the board/staff to come up with ways to get creative in order to get people educated and excited about recycling. There are MASSIVE amounts of recycling being wasted every day in our county and a center ready and able to process those materials. Coming up with creative ways to encourage more people and entities to recycle will be a win-win for the center and for the environment.

My last point is a reiteration of my shock at suggestions made at the last meeting to turn the CRC into a cardboard only recycling facility. That would be a tragic waste, seems to favor a private entity, and robs the community of using the center they have been loyal to for almost 30 years. The CRC is brimming with potential, that if tapped, would return benefits many times over any efforts made on its behalf. This was especially alarming to hear at a time when the CRC is in the best condition it has ever been in, is crowded with users, and is recycling right. That matters a lot.

I hope those who serve on the board will put the good health of the CRC front and center and work on some fairly easy ways to increase revenues, bring in new users, and start realizing the amazing potential the center has. Thank you for your service.”

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

A. SEPTEMBER 17, 2020 REGULAR MEETING

MOTION: Diane Ackerman motioned/Kevin Fitzgerald seconded to approve draft minutes from September 17. Roll call vote: Diane Ackerman, Chad Harris, Kalen Jones, and Kevin Fitzgerald each voted yes. Motion passed unanimously.

TREASURER/FINANCIAL

B. *ACTION ITEM*: APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURES FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2020

Evan Tyrrell briefly provided a summary of the expenditures for the month of September and stated they contained standard District expenditures, payment of ancillary auditing costs, a quarterly payment to the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, and a re-issue of final payment for the 279 Skidsteer to Wheeler CAT. Evan Tyrrell stated that a misprint in checks

inadvertently attributed some October expenses to the month of September and that October expenditures will likely be much lower than the month of September as a result.

MOTION: Diane Ackerman motioned/Kevin Fitzgerald seconded to approve the expenditures for the month of September 2020.

AMENDED MOTION: Kevin Fitzgerald motioned/Chad Harris seconded to approve the expenditures for the month of September 2020 in the amount of \$132,265.30. Roll call vote: Diane Ackerman, Chad Harris, Kalen Jones, and Kevin Fitzgerald each voted yes. Motion passed unanimously.

C. REVIEW OF ANNUAL DEBT OBLIGATIONS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR 2021 PTIF DISBURSEMENTS

Evan Tyrrell presented the annual debt obligations and financial planning for the 2021 PTIF disbursements. He stated that the first payment for the Bomag 772 compactor is scheduled for January 2021 and presented a proposed plan of reconfigured monthly deposits made to the PTIF subaccounts. Evan Tyrrell suggested that overfunded accounts such as the 'Klondike Debt/Bond Service' have deposits postponed in favor of developing underfunded subaccounts such as a 'Equipment Investment Setaside' along with the creation of four (4) subaccounts: Bomag Debt Service, Landfill Technical/Professional Services, Klondike Excavation and Cell Development, and Contingency Fund Setaside.

Evan Tyrrell proposed that revenues received from Grand County allocated mineral lease taxes in 2021 should be completely allocated to the 'Equipment Investment Setaside' subaccount and revenues from the mineral lease tax were not included in the proposed 2021 PTIF monthly account deposit schedule. He elaborated that the first Bomag 772's payment would be pulled from the 'Klondike Bond Account', all PTIF account interest would be placed in the 'Contingency Fund Setaside', and was pleased to note that District checking accounts have been holding steady with no need to pull from District's PTIF accounts since earlier in the year. Evan Tyrrell explained this proposed deposit schedule assisted in future budget planning needs and potential near future and long-term investments. Kevin Fitzgerald and Kalen Jones expressed appreciation at the presentation with Kalen Jones specifically acknowledging the complete and cohesive financial summary. Kalen Jones asked for clarification on the intent of the 'Landfill Technical/Professional Services' subaccount and if it was specifically for organics or recycling professional services. Evan Tyrrell replied that was not the current intent, but that the 'Landfill Technical/Professional Services' subaccount was intended for landfill engineering and design. He explained further by stating that our permits would be up for renewal in 2025 and the District is currently operating with an older plan that needs an updated review. Evan Tyrrell stated the 'Landfill Technical/Professional Services' subaccount could be used for green waste reclamation in the form of mulching. Kalen Jones suggested that the subaccount could also be used for an active composting program. Kalen Jones inquired about the account limit regulations such as exceeding insured amounts. Evan Tyrrell responded that the accounts shouldn't exceed any sort of limit, but that he would investigate, and that the two restricted accounts for the Klondike Landfill and Moab Landfill Closure and Post-Closure are fully funded. He also stated that he

intended to reach out to our financial institutions on our accounts' historically low interest rates. Kalen Jones expressed understanding and appreciation for the explanation.

D. FINANCIAL OVERVIEW OF THE COMMUNITY RECYCLE CENTER FROM 2016 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2020

Evan Tyrrell presented a financial analysis of the Community Recycle Center (CRC) from 2016 through September 2020, including total income, total expense, and net income by year. Evan Tyrrell presented that although total income has been decreasing over the past few years, total expenses have also decreased, and the overall net income has shown a major improvement in 2020. Evan Tyrrell stated that this is due to operational optimizations and improvements in efficiency that have occurred from 2019 to present. A total expense per ton and net income per ton analysis was also performed and showed that 2020 year-to-date numbers are similar to previous years with significantly larger amounts of tons processed, further indicating efficiency improvements and operational optimizations. Evan Tyrrell discussed the concept of economies of scale as it related to this financial analysis of the CRC, pointing out that volumes are down compared to previous years as a result of the single stream recycling collection program that was introduced to the area in 2019.

E. FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF STAFF RECOMMENDED FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AT THE COMMUNITY RECYCLE CENTER

Evan Tyrrell presented to the Board a requested cost analysis of two options involving the donated modular units located at the Community Recycle Center (CRC). The first option (Option 1) detailed the use of the modular units as converted administrative offices and the second option (Option 2) suggested using the modulars for recycling and reuse storage. Evan Tyrrell explained line-by-line the cost difference between the two options along with an approximate financial ten-year gain (or loss) while noting that items with an asterisk were estimates rather than formal quotes. Evan Tyrrell explained the pros and cons for the purchase and installation of a prefabricated modular office building as well as compared costs of van trailer rental. Kalen Jones asked if an additional \$40,000 was needed for infrastructure improvements based on the financial analysis and Evan Tyrrell confirmed that those costs (i.e., loading ramp and forklift) were included in Option 2. Kalen Jones inquired if the most potential gain were coming from the installation of a loading ramp and the purchase of a forklift that would allow for more varied cardboard trailer loading and Evan Tyrrell confirmed they were correlated. Kevin Fitzgerald stated that once the loading ramp was installed and the forklift purchased, those costs would not be present in the following year's budget since they were one-time costs. Evan Tyrrell stated that Option 2 provided an estimated gain of \$262,000 over a ten-year period.

F. 3RD QUARTER 2020 FINANCIAL REPORTS (UNAUDITED)

Evan Tyrrell provided an explanation of what was included on the 3rd Quarter 2020 Financial reports and changes such as stable assets, the comparison between 2019 and 2020 quarterly revenue and waste quantities, and an overview of the Profit and Loss statements. He also confirmed planning to replenish depleted savings in 2021. Mary McGann expressed appreciation and commented on the consistent state of the presented numbers. Kevin Fitzgerald also

expressed appreciation at the thorough detail of the presentation. Evan Tyrrell responded that administrative changes, specifically in Quickbooks and accounting practices, have allowed the District to track quantities more effectively in 2020. Evan Tyrrell explained that certain expenses contained on the Profit and Loss report are one-time expenses for the year, primarily the mulching and waste tire removal at Moab Landfill.

**G. JANUARY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2020 REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
(UNAUDITED)**

Evan Tyrrell provided an explanation of District profit and loss report that indicates the current financial situation as an overall approximate loss of \$146,621.48 from January through September 2020. He stated that construction and demolition debris revenues at the Klondike Landfill had been over forecasted, municipal solid waste had reached approximately 70% of forecasted revenue for 2020, and overall total service of January to September 2020 forecasted revenue sat at approximately 63%. Evan Tyrrell stated he was optimistic regarding the TRT rebound and that Grand County could perhaps reallocate additional TRT revenues that the District that were cut as a result of COVID-19. He reported that the remainder of 2020 would be used for heavy budget analysis to generate the budget amendment for 2020 and draft 2021 budget.

OLD BUSINESS

H. CONTINUED DISCUSSION OF PROGRAMMATIC, OPERATIONAL, AND FINANCIAL PRIORITIES FOR THE SOLID WASTE DISTRICT

Jessica Thacker thanked the Board members and administrative staff for completing the Programmatic, Operational, and Financial Priorities survey and presented a summary of the findings along with an explanation of how the point system was determined. She specifically focused on the top results of each programmatic priority section:

(Holistic Priority) Establish effective working relationships with local government entities to ensure that the District is included in the planning, development, approval, and execution of policies, rules, regulations, and activities related to integrated solid waste management throughout Grand County, Utah, and the City of Moab.

(Administrative Priority) Maintain comprehensive Health and Safety Plans (HASPs) for the District's operations.

(Operational Priorities – tied) Continually facilitate health, safety, and environmental compliance at the District's operations in accordance with the District's operating permits and all applicable state, federal, and local rules and regulations.

Facilitate the means and methods to effectively and efficiently manage green waste intake, recovery, and redistribution at the Moab Landfill.

Evan Tyrrell also expressed appreciation to the Board members for their input and restated that the majority of these programmatic priorities were developed as part of the Board Retreat in September 2019. Kalen Jones and Mary McGann both expressed appreciation for the effort put into the development of the programmatic priorities survey with Mary McGann stating that this should assist in budget planning and development. Kalen Jones stated this could also assist in expanding priorities and help the District prioritize. Kalen Jones did have some comments on the wording on particular priorities, specifically regarding financial solvency of the CRC. He stated he did not believe the CRC necessarily needed to be financially neutral outside of TRT subsidies and that environmental benefits of recycling did not have associated financial application. Kalen Jones stated that pure financial solvency for the CRC did not feel like an appropriate metric for evaluating success and suggested evaluating positive externalities, including carbon offsets and energy savings.

I. *POSSIBLE ACTION ITEM: APPROVAL TO UTILIZE MODULAR UNITS DONATED TO THE SOLID WASTE DISTRICT FROM THE GRAND COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE STORAGE OF PROCESSED RECYCLABLES AND OTHER DIVERTED WASTE COMMODITIES*

Evan Tyrrell stated this agenda item was directly associated with agenda item E and that a proposed conceptual location map was included in the Board packet. Kevin Fitzgerald inquired if the modular units would be open or enclosed. Evan Tyrrell responded that in the immediate future the north face would be left open for loading purposes, but had considered installing plastic streamers or something similar to protect the processed recyclables from the elements (i.e., sun, wind, rain, etc.). Kevin Fitzgerald sought clarification on the locations of the units and Evan Tyrrell referred to the proposed conceptual location map. Kevin Fitzgerald inquired where the loading ramp would be installed. Evan Tyrrell responded that exact locations had not been determined and will be finalized following placement evaluation. Chad Harris asked if Evan Tyrrell had attempted to calculate the net income of cost per commodity ton based on the financial analysis discussed during Agenda Item E. Evan Tyrrell responded that he had not, but agreed it was calculation that was worth looking into. Kalen Jones stated the plan appeared to have a relatively lost cost with reasonable financial return.

MOTION: Kevin Fitzgerald motioned/Mary McGann seconded to approve the utilization of modular units donated to the Solid Waste District from the Grand County School District for the storage of processed recyclables and other diverted waste commodities at the Community Recycle Center. Roll call vote: Diane Ackerman, Chad Harris, Kalen Jones, Mary McGann, and Kevin Fitzgerald each voted yes. Motion passed unanimously.

J. *POSSIBLE ACTION ITEM: APPROVAL OF GOVERNMENTAL LEASE AGREEMENT WITH CATERPILLAR FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION AND ADOPTION OF GOVERNMENTAL ENTITY RESOLUTION TO LEASE, PURCHASE, AND/OR FINANCE FOR THE 2014 140M MOTOR GRADER*

Evan Tyrrell stated a motion from a previous Board meeting had already approved the lease of the 2014 140M Grader and this agenda item was for a resolution and minutes requested by

Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation. He stated that the full Finance Proposal and Governmental Lease were included in the Board packet. Evan Tyrrell presented the financing numbers and payment schedule to Board while indicating the first payment was ready for approval. He expressed the need for clarification on appropriate signatories for the documents and asked if the Board prefers the Chair's or the District Manager's signature and requested that the motion explicitly indicate this. Evan Tyrrell stated, once approved, a depreciation schedule will be created and factored into the budget. Mary McGann asked Kalen Jones' opinion on the appropriate signatories. Kalen Jones responded that he was not entirely sure, but likely a combination of the Chair, the Treasurer, and the District Manager.

MOTION: Mary McGann motioned/Kevin Fitzgerald seconded to approve the Governmental Lease Agreement with Caterpillar Finance Services Cooperation, to adopt the associated Governmental Entity Resolution to Lease, Purchase, and/or Finance for the 2014 140M Motor Grader, and authorize the Chair, District Manager, and Treasurer to sign all associated documents.

AMENDED MOTION: Mary McGann motioned/Kevin Fitzgerald seconded to approve the Governmental Lease Agreement with Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation, to adopt the associated Governmental Entity Resolution to Lease, Purchase, and/or Finance for the 2014 140M Motor Grader at the cost of \$125,600 over a five-year period, and authorize the Chair, District Manager, and Treasurer to sign all associated documents. Roll call vote: Diane Ackerman, Chad Harris, Kalen Jones, Mary McGann, and Kevin Fitzgerald each voted yes. Motion passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS

K. *POSSIBLE ACTION ITEM: APPROVAL OF KLONDIKE LANDFILL FRANCHISE AGREEMENT WITH HARRISON OILFIELD SERVICES, INC.*

Evan Tyrrell stated that updated Klondike Landfill (KLF) Franchise Agreements had been sent out to existing accounts and Harrison Oilfield Services Inc. had been the first to renew their KLF Franchise Agreement. He stated they had met all requested requirements regarding business documentation and insurance conditions and that the Franchise Agreement would exclude municipal solid waste. Evan Tyrrell asked for clarification from the Board on who is the appropriate signatory on the Franchise Agreement. Mary McGann deferred to Kalen Jones who suggested the Chair as the signatory. Mary McGann agreed with Kalen Jones' suggestion and added that the District Manager sign as attested witness. Jessica Thacker confirmed signatories from historical franchise agreements.

MOTION: Mary McGann motioned/Chad Harris seconded to approve the Klondike Landfill Franchise Agreement with Harrison Oilfield Services, Inc. and authorize the Chair and District Manager to sign all associated documents. Roll call vote: Diane Ackerman, Chad Harris, Kalen Jones, Mary McGann, and Kevin Fitzgerald each voted yes. Motion passed unanimously.

L. REVIEW OF PRELIMINARY COMMUNITY RECYCLE CENTER SURVEY RESPONSES

Jessica Thacker presented a preliminary summary of received residential and commercial survey responses. She expressed appreciation to all the residents and businesses who took the time to complete the survey and stated that a more in-depth effort will be made to engage more commercial responses. All received comments, both residential and commercial, were presented along with demographic and sponsorship interest data were included in the Board packet. Jessica Thacker suggested the survey be utilized periodically to re-evaluate demographics and CRC utilization along with development of a draft CRC sponsorship program. Diane Ackerman inquired if the previously determined deadline of January 2021 was workable and Evan Tyrrell responded that it may not be feasible for a full implementation of the plan. Mary McGann suggested having a complete plan along with final education and outreach material with final implementation scheduled for the end of February/beginning of March. Kalen Jones expressed confidence in the numbers to begin implementing the program into the 2021 budget and agreed with Mary McGann's proposed timeframe. Evan Tyrrell agreed and indicated that Jessica Thacker would make the draft plan a priority. Mary McGann expressed appreciation at the efforts towards this program's development. Evan Tyrrell indicated that the program had also been introduced via a radio interview at KZMU.

M. REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF EXISTING RECYCLE CENTER LEASE WITH GRAND COUNTY

Evan Tyrrell indicated that the CRC lease term is auto-renewed every five years and proposed opening a discussion with Grand County to approve a longer lease period. Evan Tyrrell inquired to the Board who within Grand County would this request be submitted to. Mary McGann responded that Chris Baird would be the appropriate contact and suggested waiting until January or February 2021 to avoid end of year financials. Kalen Jones agreed with Mary McGann's suggestion. Mary McGann also stated that since the land the CRC resides on cannot have housing, pursuing a long-term lease makes sense. Diane Ackerman stated her support towards securing a long-term lease for the CRC.

N. DISCUSSION ON THE SOLID WASTE DISTRICT'S ROLE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TRASH COLLECTION POLICY OUTSIDE OF MOAB CITY LIMITS

Mary McGann addressed Diane Ackerman's concern for Castle Valley over this agenda item and the lack of clarification between the boundary of Moab City and Spanish Valley. Mary McGann stated that Orion Rogers of the Southeastern Utah Health Department agrees that solid waste collection should be extended to Spanish Valley. She was unsure of the Solid Waste District's role in this expansion and stated that an estimated 70% of the area already utilizes Monument Waste for solid waste collection. Kalen Jones explained that Moab City can only mandate within city limits and if Spanish Valley were to fall under a similar mandate, he is not sure if Grand County or the Solid Waste District would manage the mandate. He also expressed that a solid waste collection mandate in Spanish Valley would be a very public item and might cause some backlash. Mary McGann stated that a united front between Grand County and the Solid Waste

District would be ideal, but she was unsure of where responsibilities would lie. Kalen Jones pointed out the all-encompassing language of the Solid Waste District's language regarding the management of solid waste by the District. Mary McGann clarified that Orion Rogers approached her personally and not the District directly. She stated his concern was primarily human and environmental health as residents have been known to illegally dump and burn solid waste. Mary McGann addressed Diane Ackerman regarding solid waste collection in Castle Valley and explained that Grand County would not be able to mandate solid waste collection as Castle Valley is legally defined as a municipality. Kalen Jones expressed support for Grand County to manage the solid waste mandate to avoid extra operational and administrative stress for the Board and the District. Kevin Fitzgerald inquired if permission would need to be obtained from San Juan County for a Spanish Valley solid waste mandate. Mary McGann responded that permission would be needed, but for now, this remains solely a discussion. Evan Tyrrell responded that the District would work collaboratively with all entities and reminded the Board that the District does have a certain powers and duties as it relates to solid waste in Grand County. He also stated that he had solicited a legal review to provide a legal option on flow control and the powers and duties of the District by a Utah-based solid waste specialist.

REPORTS FROM BOARD AND STAFF

O. DISTRICT STAFF REPORTS

Evan Tyrrell provided a brief staff report in which he gave a summary of Universal and Electronic Waste operations for 2020, specifically the changes since moving to weekly collection, which appear to have increased the volume of electronic waste collected for reclamation at the CRC during these events. He also reported participating in a staff litter cleanup on October 10th, 2020 at Klondike Landfill and are considering ways to better control windblown litter, attended a meeting with a new compost group with interested residents but was unsure of what direction the group will go, and has vacation scheduled for the following week. Evan Tyrrell announced that a second Cash for Cans had been scheduled and would be sponsored by Poison Spider Bicycles and Moab Solutions in celebration of America Recycles Day on November 14th, 2020. Evan Tyrrell stated he would be presenting a draft budget at the November Board meeting with adoption of the budget in December following a public hearing, observed record numbers on municipal solid waste and mulching still going strong, and observed that traffic coming into Grand County, specifically on Fridays, has resulted in extra time for Klondike Landfill operators on their drive time back to Moab. Last, Evan Tyrrell had stated he had received three separate requests from local businesses that want to support the CRC that have requested recycling collection services. He has not committed to any pickups at this time but urges the Board to give the idea some consideration.

Jessica Thacker stated that she applied for the LISC Rural Small Business grant in the amount of \$20,000, but unfortunately, the District was not selected. She stated that she would continue to research and apply for any applicable COVID-19 relief aid and general grant funding. She also reported an update regarding the USDA Rural Development Grant in where she was able to speak to a USDA representative who provided assistance regarding the process of applying.

Jessica Thacker reported that the November article for the Moab Sustainable Happenings publication titled “Environmental Fear and Loathing in Times of COVID-19” had been submitted and would be available online and in print soon. Last, she reported that she had received certification for Bloodborne Pathogens from the American Heart Association and would be working closely with Chris Scovill (District Facilities Supervisor) to schedule all District staff to receive certification as well.

LJ Blackburn presented a brief staff report in which she announced all bank statements had been reconciled for 2020 to date, historical and defunct accounts had been removed from Quickbooks, and that she had been working closely with Nick Lundberg to streamline District accounting processes.

Chris Scovill reported that the Ford Edge and 950 Loader had been listed for sale and that District mechanic, Brad Woodard, had been able to ‘resurrect’ an older loader currently located at Klondike Landfill. He said once cleaned up, both the older loader and the old CRC Dodge truck, could be listed for sale as well as other surplus assets.

P. BOARD REPORTS

Kevin Fitzgerald expressed appreciation to the staff for the presentations and that the information provided is exactly what the Board needs. He inquired if it was possible to adjust OCC (old corrugated cardboard) unloading procedures for CRC customers for ease of access. Evan Tyrrell responded that liability and safety concerns prevents customers from unloading their OCC beyond the fence, but the District has been evaluating ways to ease access.

Mary McGann expressed appreciation at the District’s hard work.

No other board member reports were presented.

CLOSING ACTIONS / ADJOURNMENT

Q. FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

The next Regular ACB meeting will be held on November 19, 2020, beginning at 4:00 pm.

R. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Mary McGann motioned/Diane Ackerman seconded to adjourn the meeting.

Kalen Jones adjourned the meeting at 6:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted to the Board,

Jessica Thacker
District Clerk, Solid Waste Special Service District #1