

FRIDAY LETTER
September 14, 2018

1. **Dave's advancement.** Dave and I have a proposal for the Board to accelerate his advancement to the Manager/Operator position. Right now he works two days a week for us and the other three days for Heights. This arrangement is constraining the time for him to perform both his regular Operator duties and well as prepare for the Manager's role. Some routine Operator tasks such as wellpoint maintenance are suffering as a result. We propose that he give 60 days' notice to Heights and come to work for us full time around Thanksgiving. He would need more pay for his extra hours, but not the full amount he would earn after taking on the full Manager/Operator role, likely sometime in the spring. We would like to talk about this at the September Board meeting.

At the same time we want to pay Angie for her extra hours over the next couple of months as she tools up for taking on my bookkeeping tasks, and then make a final salary adjustment for her when she assumes the new job title.

2. **Alternative routes to service Summerhurst Walk.** I have attached Warren's report on his assessment of the alternatives we have been discussing. This will be on your September agenda for discussion.
3. **Plumbing problems.** Dave tried without success yesterday to install our new replacement flow tube for the mag meter at the Springs. An earlier consultation with a plumber lead us to believe that we would not need to make plumbing changes – as long planned – to get the new tube in place. That is not true. Dave will go back to Plan A and bring in the plumber to do this preliminary work.
4. **Generator for the booster station.** We got a bid from Cummins to do the work for about \$82,000. Dave is going to get at least one more bid from competing companies before we bring a recommendation to the Board.
5. **Wellpoint Status.** I have attached the August report which shows a significant decline in our available raw water from the Springs. As mentioned in item 1, above, Dave has not been able to complete usual backflushing maintenance. It may also be that the exceptional dry spell is beginning to have same effect – although we have never experienced this in the past.

Last month the Sandy Shores well provided 74,000 gallons, or about 2.5% of the water we pumped.

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