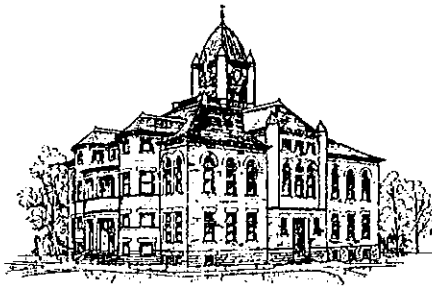


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January 29, 2016

Bradley M. Scott
General Manager, North Central
Missouri Regional Water Commission
201 N. Market
Milan, MO
63556

Dear Brad

Throughout the State of Missouri there are pressing needs related to water supply, transmission and distribution caused by population shifts, aging water infrastructure and increasingly stringent water quality standards. Large parts of Missouri are facing or will face water supply and distribution challenges that will only increase over time. In our own County of Caldwell, the County Commission has led the effort for the construction of the Little Otter Creek Water Supply Reservoir to address an acute and persistent water shortage. That project is ready for construction, merely awaiting permitting and final funding so that construction can begin.

In EPA's 2013 Drinking Water Infrastructure Needs Survey and Assessment (based on a 2011 survey) it is estimated that the nation needs a total of \$384.2 Billion in water system infrastructure capital improvements over a 20 year period. This study includes only infrastructure needs that are eligible for the state revolving loan fund, so it excludes dams, reservoirs, projects related primarily to population growth, and operation and maintenance costs. \$8.5 Billion (2.2%) of this need is attributed to Missouri. The numbers in Missouri are particularly dire for small systems (serving 10,000 or fewer persons) with 50.2% of the total need going to such systems. Only 4 states have a higher percentage.

There are currently efforts underway to "stand-up" a statute that is in existence known as the "Multipurpose Water Resource Program Renewable Water Program Fund" (Multipurpose Fund) (Sections 256.435-256.445, RSMo). The program and models associated with the Multipurpose Fund hold great promise for the creation of a tool that can unleash millions of dollars of water infrastructure development, maximize federal funds to the State and replenish itself or pay back the State of Missouri for its investment. This very tool may be employed at Little Otter Creek Water Supply Reservoir to finish the lake or be used by the Little Otter Lake Wholesale Water Commission to build necessary infrastructure. Regardless, the County Commission is in support of developing more funding tools for the State to use on water projects.

The Caldwell County Commission endorses efforts to activate the Multipurpose Fund statute and encourages the members of the Legislative and Executive Branches to work diligently to put in place a flexible tool that could be utilized to accomplish multiple projects.

Sincerely,

C/R. Bud Motsinger
Caldwell County Presiding Commissioner

January 25, 2016

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bradley M. Scott". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

January 25, 2016

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Missouri Regional Water Commission
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Milan, MO
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Dear Brad

Throughout the State of Missouri there are pressing needs related to water supply, transmission and distribution caused by population shifts, aging water infrastructure and increasingly stringent water quality standards. Large parts of Missouri are facing or will face water supply and distribution challenges that will only increase over time. In our own County of Sullivan, the County Commission has supported the efforts for construction of the East Locust Creek Water Supply Reservoir to address an acute and persistent water shortage. That project is nearly ready for construction, merely awaiting the acquisition of 9 remaining parcels (out of 81), permitting and final funding so that construction can begin. The Reservoir will be a regional water supply serving 10 counties and 54,000 customers in North Central Missouri. To date, over \$32 million has been spent or obligated for the project.

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The Sullivan County Commission endorses efforts to activate the Multipurpose Fund statute and encourages the members of the Legislative and Executive Branches to work diligently to put in place a flexible tool that could be utilized to accomplish multiple projects in Missouri, including the one in Sullivan County.

Sincerely,

*Sullivan Co. Presiding Commissioner
Chris May*