

monthly TLWWTF discharge monitoring report will not occur until Nov. 1, 2020.

Burks had previously told the JUC at the regular April 11 meeting that he would



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During the Annual Meeting on June 8, 2017, at Limon Public Schools in Limon, two directors will be elected to Mountain View Electric Association, Inc.’s (MVEA) Board of Directors from the following districts:

District 2: Simla, Matheson and a portion of the surrounding areas
(Incumbent Rick L. Gordon)

District 7: Monument, Woodmoor and a portion of the surrounding areas
(Incumbent Donna Andersen-Van Ness)

The “Procedure for Director Elections and Member Voting” is available on MVEA’s website at www.mvea.coop by clicking on “Community” and then “Community Events” and selecting “Annual Meeting.”

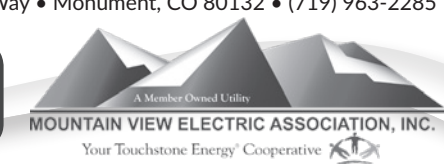
Are you interested in being a candidate? Please contact a member of the nominating committee or contact the MVEA Board Nomination Information Line via phone message or email. (Contact information is listed below.) A candidate must be a MVEA member and reside in the district where there is a vacancy. For additional candidate requirements, visit the Annual Meeting webpage at www.mvea.coop by clicking on “Community” and then “Community Events” and selecting “Annual Meeting.” Click on “Bylaws,” and go to “Article III, Section 2.” Before applying, please contact either MVEA office at (719) 775-2861 or (719) 495-2283 to verify your district. A member may also petition for nomination. Petitions and procedures are available at the Limon Headquarters, 1655 5th St., Limon; or at the Falcon Operations Center, 11140 E. Woodmen Rd, Falcon, or online at the Annual Meeting webpage listed above. Petitions must be signed by 15 members of MVEA and returned to either MVEA office by 5:30 p.m., Monday, April 24, 2017. A candidate questionnaire must be completed for either nomination by the committee or nomination by petition. This questionnaire can be found on MVEA’s website or you can pick one up at either office. If you have questions, please contact a member of the nominating committee or contact the MVEA Board Nomination Information Line. Candidate questionnaires must be received by the nominating committee or submitted to candidate@mvea.org by 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6, 2017, for the committee’s consideration. If you are petitioning for nomination, the candidate questionnaire must be submitted to either MVEA office with your petition no later than 5:30 p.m., Monday, April 24, 2017.

Nominating Committee

District 2: Allan Moore • 13217 County Road 141 • Simla, CO 80835 • (719) 541-2180

District 7: Erik Stensland • 310 Tam O Shanter Way • Monument, CO 80132 • (719) 963-2285

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be able to report baseline radium test results from an influent grab sample done in February. However, he told the JUC that he did not get an influent composite sample since an operator misinterpreted the collection schedule. Burks said that he intends to try to get a composite sample again in May when the town notifies him that its Public Works Department drinking water operators are pumping backwash water from the town’s Well 9 sand filter into the MSD collection system. See www.ocn.me/v17n2.htm#tlwtf.

Financial report and cash flow discussion

TLWWTF accountant Jackie Spegele of Numeric Strategies LLC attended the meeting to explain her February meeting request to increase the amount of the facility’s available cash flow reserve. She said a larger reserve would allow her to pay bills for the facility early in the month without running short of cash before distributing invoices to the owner districts for payment at the regular JUC meetings. The problem was not that districts were not paying, but the timing of the payments was off.

The JUC considered making a second amendment to the existing cash flow reserve agreement that stipulates how much money each owner district puts into the cash flow account. Wicklund said that since 90 percent of the bills were divided between the three owner districts not by equal thirds, but according to the percentage of flow and BOD per district, it didn’t make sense for MSD and PLSD to put equal amounts of cash into the cash flow account. (WWSO generates about 60 percent of the flow and BOD to the facility each month, with MSD and PLSD each generating roughly 20 percent each.)

Wicklund wondered if the cash flow escrow agreement needed to be revisited so that each district would put in its pro-rata share to the cash reserve, and Strom agreed. Wicklund added, “We do own a third (of the facility), but it’s a different part of the billing. We are very tight with money at MSD right now. We are in a lawsuit.” Burks said, “I see your point.”

After a detailed brainstorming session, Strom moved that the JUC would invoice each district by the third day of each month, based on estimated amounts for incoming bills and for regular recurring monthly budgeted items such as payroll. Then a second invoice would be sent to each district based on the remaining actual amounts. These two invoices would then be approved by the JUC at the regular meetings each month, and the districts would promptly pay their share of the second invoice. The motion was approved unanimously.

The JUC also voted unanimously for Burks to sign a Letter of Engagement to pay Spegele an hourly rate for her work, instead of a flat fee for the year paid in 12 installments.

Nutrient stakeholder meeting report

Burks said that at the March 7 AF CURE meeting, Woodmen Hills Metropolitan District dropped out of AF CURE with-

out explanation, so AF CURE now has 10 instead of 11 members contributing both data samples and funds to AF CURE-sponsored water quality studies related to the Arkansas River Basin.

Burks said that AF CURE is creating a board for its own leadership now, too. The plan is to keep the Brown and Caldwell engineers as the executive director and find a chairman from within AF CURE to have a structure parallel to that of the Pikes Peak Regional Water Authority (PPRWA).

Kendrick reported on the Colorado Water Quality Control Commission (WQCC) Nutrient Stakeholder Workgroup’s third meeting, held on March 6, to gather stakeholder input on potential modifications to the implementation schedule that may be made at the WQCC Rulemaking Hearing on Reg. 85 and Reg. 31.17 this October.

Kendrick said since the EPA “took no action” on the WQCC’s proposed Reg. 31.17 interim numeric values for TP and TIN in rivers and streams water quality standards last June, the Water Quality Control Division has been searching for a way to “show progress” on limiting nutrients to the EPA, since not very many facilities will be able to meet the Regulation 85 TIN limit of 15 mg/l TIN or the TP limit of 1 mg/l TP.

Kristy Richardson of the Colorado Department of Health and Environment discussed some alternatives under consideration for future permit limits. She said that after a lot of analysis, the most “bang for the buck” is to focus on the compliance of the largest 49 plants in the state that are subject to Reg. 85 limits, of which only a few are compliant. But to get to 99 percent removal, by requiring all plants over 0.2 million gallons per day (such as Academy Water and Sanitation District) to comply, that would apply to 180 plants, which is still less than half the number of facilities in the state.

Kendrick said, “There are only four plants in the whole state that are meeting both TIN and TP limits right now, and we are one of them! In the whole state!”

In memory of Alan Miller

The JUC meeting paused for a moment of silence to remember Alan Miller, from Palmer Lake Sanitation District, who passed away in February. Strom told the group that Miller is the person who designed the iconic “Ski Monument Hill” poster.

The meeting adjourned 12:04 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 11 at the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility, 16510 Mitchell Ave. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of the month and are open to the public. For information, call Bill Burks at 719-481-4053 or see www.tlwastewater.com.

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