

storage for the water once it is here. Lake Woodmoor and Monument Lake do not hold a big enough volume of water to do the job. His comments included:

- Cherokee Metro District has built the Sundance pipeline to transport wa-

ter south from their well fields in Black Forest (between Hodgen and Shoup Roads).

- This flow in that pipeline could also be reversed to pump water uphill from Fountain for PPRWA.
- If you have a mile of pipe that is perfectly aligned that everyone wants to

use, others will pay you to use it. If you must use someone else's line, you will have to pay them.

Treasurer Marco Fiorito summarized Moore's points, saying districts have 13 years to get the PPRWA project approved and financed so it can be built by 2050 when the water will be needed. "Time is running out," Moore said.

Moore then discussed several options districts could plan for to store that renewable water when it is available (in the off-season for junior water rights, for example) until it is needed in the heat of summer:

- Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) – if water is treated to "drinking water standards," it can be pumped back down into an aquifer and stored there until it is needed. This could include renewable water or reuse water such as the town of Mon-

ument and WWSD are planning. Costs \$150,000 to retrofit an existing well to pump water into an aquifer. No worries about evaporation.

- Build a new reservoir in the Tri-Lakes area.
- Alluvial storage.

Moore explained how a possible new reservoir in Homeplace Ranch, right in the middle of Triview, north of Promontory Pointe, could be the key facility to manage all these aspects. It is under consideration by PPRWA to build an 86-acre water storage reservoir that could store 2,750 acre-feet of water. He said a reservoir and dam such as the one Forsgren Associates has sketched out would help Triview, WWSD, and Monument store either renewable or reuse water. His points included:

- \$20 million cost to build the reservoir and dam.
- That cost does not including buying the land or

buying the water to put in it.

- Permits would be needed to build a dam in the protected Preble's meadow jumping mouse wetlands habitat.
- If a reservoir is built, a separate authority would run it, divided up by ownership shares.

Dan Potter and Brian Bahr of Challenger Homes attended the meeting because of Challenger's ownership and immediate development plans for Homeplace Ranch. Their comments included:

- We are here to observe and see if you want to buy some land!
- We want to work with you, but we also don't want to wait three to five years for a decision. We want to move ahead in the next six months.
- We have been approached by another party to keep this as an open space and not develop it.
- We would like to know in next few months which way it is going and work together collaboratively.

President Reid Bolander said the district had a lot of thinking to do and that it would be a cooperative agreement with other entities to purchase the land for the reservoir, which would help with water storage as well as property values and recreation. He said the development of Homeplace Ranch would help Triview with its debt payments, too.

Triview roads maintenance going out to bid

District Manager Valerie Remington said that the street improvements already authorized by the board will be going out to bid soon, and that while the project was a little delayed, she hoped to have a contract for the directors to approve at the July 11 meeting. "We have it in the budget. We are getting roads done," she said.

Note: The directors had said at the Dec. 13 meeting that capital expenditures planned for 2017 included \$830,000 in street improvements and at least \$570,000 in water system improvements. They discussed the progress of the roads project again at the April 11 and May 9 meetings. See www.ocn.me/v17n1.htm#tvmd, www.ocn.me/v17n5.htm#tvmd.

Landscaping maintenance deficiencies questioned

Resident Anthony Sexton spoke on behalf of Promontory Pointe, "the district's newest landscaping," during public comments about whether or not there was a plan to maintain the parks and other common areas. "This is the fifth year in a row I am asking the same questions at this meeting. What is happening with maintenance of the areas you have accepted responsibility for from the developer?" His

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