

concerns included:

- I have not seen any evidence of watering. The grass in the park is about as dead as it gets.
- I have called the office several times, as recently as yesterday, and have not heard anything back.
- I have repeatedly offered my assistance. I am at a loss.
- I am not looking for perfection. I am not looking for Flying Horse landscaping. But I am looking for something that doesn't look like the median of the interstate.
- Landscaping is part of the property taxes we pay directly to you. At some point, it amounts to theft; you take the money but we don't get anything in return.

Bolander thanked Sexton, saying Triview had done a lousy job with landscaping management in general and when the district landscaping plan is approved, better accountability would come with it.

Water Superintendent Josh Cichocki said he knew about one leak in the irrigation system, but that all the water in the common areas should be working. Remington said this was the first she was hearing about the current complaints. Director Jim Otis said the board needed to follow up on the communications issues.

Later in the meeting, the directors discussed the newly proposed landscaping policy. The purpose of the policy is to outline an orderly, consistent, and fiscally responsible process to be used by the Parks Department staff in determining which open areas, parks, and trails are to be maintained by the district and the standards under which they will be maintained.

The consensus of the directors was that they liked the policy but wanted to know how much money it would cost to meet the standards as outlined and if it would be committing to too much. They planned to discuss it again at the workshop on June 21, and they directed Remington and Cichocki to fill in the financial piece, too. Secretary Mark Melville said that the document was detailed enough that it could even be used by an outside landscaping firm to bid the work, if the district decided to contract it out.

Also during public comments, Mike and Karen Halenkamp asked questions about who was in charge of maintaining the fence bordering their property, and they also had questions about installing a gate. They had contacted the office and been told to come to the board meeting to get their questions answered.

Western Monument interceptor project

At the May 9 meeting, engineer John McGinn of JDS-Hydro had presented the directors with an outline for the construction of a sewer line serving the new developments in the north-central and northwest areas of the district, most immediately the new senior living facility under construction on Jackson Creek Parkway at Harness Road. The new line sections would connect to the existing sewer line at the corner of Old Denver Road and Baptist Road that leads to the Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility.

On June 13, Triview's water attorney, Chris Cummins of Monson, Cummins & Shohet LLC, presented

the directors with a resolution adopting a policy regarding the funding strategy for construction of the \$2 million western Monument interceptor project. He explained that property owners benefiting from the project would pay for it, and then as several other anticipated land owners came in, they would do cost recovery from each other.

The directors approved the resolution unanimously.

Financial report

Remington presented the financial report as of April 30 (33 percent through the year) for the district general fund; water, wastewater and reuse enterprise fund; and capital projects fund. Her comments included:

- Drainage and erosion control had not yet started for this season.
- Only 21 percent of the parks landscape and open



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