

ment operators to come up with some sort of a disposal mechanism," he said.

Wicklund emphasized that TL-WWTF JUC has not decided yet on whether or not it will accept TENORM

in the future.

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The next meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 8 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 from all three owner-districts. For information, call Bill Burks at 719-481-4053.

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Triview Metropolitan District, Sept. 10

# Jackson Creek Parkway construction near midway point

By Jennifer Kaylor

The Triview Metropolitan District met Sept. 10 to receive a progress report on the Jackson Creek Parkway (JCP) widening project. Staff provided operational updates.

This meeting date was changed to ensure a quorum. Due to a director's educational commitment, future board meetings are expected to change occasionally. Meetings are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month for the remainder of 2019.

Director Marco Fiorito was excused.

Triview is a Title 32 special district within Monument that provides road, landscaping, and open space maintenance, and water and wastewater services to Jackson Creek, Promontory Pointe, Sanctuary Pointe, and several commercial areas.

The Sept. 10 board packet may be accessed via [www.triviewmetro.com/boardDocuments](http://www.triviewmetro.com/boardDocuments).

### New lanes coming in October

Kiewit Project Manager Joe Houtz said milling and repaving of the south segment of Jackson Creek Parkway (JCP), from Baptist Road to Leather Chaps Drive, would be complete by Sept. 20. Temporary striping would be employed while the pavement "set up" for about a week. Permanent striping, including bike lanes, would follow in October.

Houtz said curb and gutter installation and paving continue on the north section's new lanes, from north of Leather Chaps Drive to Higby Road. He anticipated that traffic would be switched to the new lanes by the first, possibly second, week of October. Completing the paving as soon as possible helps avoid quality issues that can sometimes occur with colder temperatures, he explained. The sidewalk along the east side will be installed soon, too.

Kiewit is also working with Triview's Parks and Open Space Superintendent Jay Bateman to revamp the

medians along JCP. In his operations update, Bateman confirmed that sleeving, backflows, meters, and regulators had been installed for irrigation of the new plantings planned for spring 2020.

The project is being completed faster than the initial estimate of an early-December end date, which will reduce the timeframe that "traffic control" affects residents.

Several directors and District Manager Jim McGrady expressed appreciation for Town of Monument's Planning Department Engineering Assistant Tom Martinez for his help with the widening project.

### Discussion addresses water leaks and sales tax "leaks"

Triview faces an unusual situation with Monument Marketplace, the shopping center where Walmart is located. Although the district conducts leak detection tests on the water infrastructure and repairs fire hydrants at the shopping center, it doesn't own the pipes,

said McGrady. This puts Triview in a difficult position with respect to addressing potential leaks somewhere inside the shopping center. The situation of multiple, private ownership of infrastructure is asking for trouble, since a main break has the potential to be "valved off" in a manner that the "looped flow" for fire flow requirements is disrupted.

McGrady recommended that the district work to obtain easements to take over ownership and official maintenance of the mains; however, the appropriate contact person with whom Triview would start such a discussion remains a mystery.




In response to the district manager's report on public relations, the board discussed sales tax "leakage," the loss of sales tax revenue when residents buy online or purchase from businesses outside of district boundaries. This is of great concern because the sales tax revenue, which is the sole funding

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