

public works expenses into a higher-than-expected percentage for this mid-year assessment, she added.

Directors entered executive session §24-6-402(4)(b)(e)(f) legal advice, negotiations after each the meeting.

OCN did not confirm whether additional actions were taken or decisions made after the respective sessions.

The next Triview board meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 20. Board

meetings are generally scheduled on the third Tuesday of the month at the district office, 16055 Old Forest Point, Suite 300, Monument. Information: 488-6868 or visit www.triviewmetro.com. See also “Triview Metropoli-

tan District” on Facebook, or Twitter. [com/@TriviewMetro](https://twitter.com/TriviewMetro).

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Forest Lakes Metropolitan District and Pinon Pines Metropolitan Districts 1, 2, and 3, July 1

100% renewable water supply in use

By Natalie Barszcz

At the Forest Lakes Metropolitan District (FLMD) and Pinon Pines Metropolitan Districts (PPMD) 1, 2, and 3 board meetings on July 1, the directors discussed the completion of the surface water treatment plant, accepted the 2018 audits for FLMD and Pinon Pines 1, and agreed to schedule all future regular joint meetings for late afternoon.

Surface water treatment plant

The target completion date for the surface water treatment plant was June 2, but a few final significant warranty items need to be addressed, said District Manager Ann Nichols. She also noted the following:

- Donala confirmed the plant is functioning well.
- All residents are solely receiving surface water from Bristlecone Lake.
- FLMD customers are not currently receiving any well water from non-renewable aquifers.
- Lake levels remain high due to healthy flows in Beaver Creek.
- Plans to combine Arapahoe well water with Bristlecone Lake water depends on the purchase of a pump for the previously drilled well.

2018 audits approved

The FLMD and PPMD 1 audits were conducted by Hoelting & Co. Inc. Certified Public Accountants and were due to be filed by July 31. Nichols stated that Pinon Pines Metropolitan District 1 exists only to collect taxes to be used to pay off bonds used to construct FLMD infrastructure, and the same will be true of PPMD 2 when development begins there. The board accepted the PPMD 1 audit 4-0.

PPMD 1 Board President/Classic Homes CEO Doug Stimple's absence was excused.

Nichols said:

- Capital assets for FLMD have increased from \$9 million to \$17 million with the completion of the surface water treatment plant.
- FLMD is operating at a loss due to the cost increases for the operations of the surface water treatment plant and wastewater treatment for more customers.
- Customer water rates will likely

increase in 2020 closer to the levels of other northern El Paso County water district customers once the actual cost of operations have been determined.

The board also accepted the FLMD 2018 audit for state filing, 3-0.

Future meetings moved to afternoons

PPMD 1 Director Mike Slavic, a resident of Forest Lakes, asked that future board meetings be moved to late afternoon as a request on behalf of PPMD 1 residents. PPMD 1 Director Mike Hitchcock, also a resident, supported the request, saying it would work better for him to have the meeting at the end of the working day. FLMD Attorney Russell Dykstra confirmed that his calendar was open for 4 p.m. meetings in the future.

The board unanimously approved moving the time for the next meeting to 4 p.m., calling it a special meeting, although there was some debate on when the next meeting would be needed.

Assistant Secretary/President of Classic Homes Joe Loidolt suggested having an annual meeting just to answer residents' general questions.

NMCI project

Nichols said the North Monument Creek Interceptor (NMCI) project continues to raise many questions, and it will likely take at least 18-24 months to reach an agreement. The wastewater portion to consolidate flows to the J.D. Phillips Water Reclamation/Recovery Facility in Colorado Springs is a desirable option for all the northern wastewater districts because it would be so much more cost effective.

However, FLMD is not interested in the future return flows of treated water from CSU, and the project could fail if a cost-effective solution to deliver return flows to other interested northern water districts cannot be found. See www.ocn.me/v19n1.htm#flmd and www.ocn.me/v19n4.htm#flmd. Also, see the Donala article on page 10.

The meeting adjourned at 10:48 a.m.

Note: One board director position remains vacant for the FLMD and for PPMD's 2 and 3.

Future PPMD 1 meetings, followed by

Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, July 8

Board hears favorable audit report

By James Howald

At a meeting on July 8, the Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSD) board heard a brief audit report from John Cutler of Cutler and Associates. The board also heard comments from resident Shane Crippen concerning the district's use of fees, and operational reports from staff.

Audit report shows good financial health

Because District Manager Jessie Shaffer presented the results of the district's audit to the board in Cutler's place at the June meeting, Cutler's report to the

board was very brief.

Cutler told the board the audit report was “unmodified”—an indication that the district's finances are in good shape. There were no red flags, Cutler said.

More details about the contents of the audit report can be found in the July 6 issue of OCN, in the article titled “Audit report delayed” at www.ocn.me/v19n7.htm#wwsd.

District's approach to fees questioned

Crippen shared his concerns about how the district assesses fees with the

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