

some point the trail could close should the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or the Environmental Protection Agency deem it necessary, and a revocation of the trail use by those agencies should be stipulated in both license agreements.

The board agreed that before finalization, attorney Russell Dykstra should make the provision to both temporary license agreements.

The board approved the license agreements between all parties, with the reservation of termination rights, 5-0.

FLMD water restrictions

PPMD 1 and FLMD Manager Ann Nichols said that the water level of Bristlecone Lake had fallen to 34.9 feet on Sept. 13 and recommended the following solutions:

- District residents would adopt Stage 2 Level B water restrictions on Sept. 16 until the lake level increases. See www.ocn.me/v20n9.htm#flmd.
- Stage 1 water restrictions will be implemented from Memorial Day through Labor Day annually.

Note: FLMD water restrictions are:

- Stage 1 water restrictions—a voluntary three-day watering schedule.
- Stage 2 Level A water restrictions—mandatory three-day watering schedule.
- Stage 2 Level B water restrictions—mandatory two-day watering schedule.

For further details visit www.forestlakesmetrodistrict.com.

Stimple said that although it makes sense, he

does not love the fact that the restrictions are in place just as PPMD 2 is about to open, but it is the right thing to do and hopefully next year with two wells on line to draw water from the aquifer, the situation will be better.

Blunk said the Arapahoe well will be inspected and pumped out, and the expectation is to use the water to blend with the lake water.

Nichols said new water tests will take about two to three months, and then pumping will take several days before a decision can be made to equip the well. If all goes to plan, the well could be working in time for next summer, but unless we get snow this winter the level of the lake will be at 34 feet or lower.

Note: The lake level varies and at capacity its deepest area (alongside the dam on the east end of the lake) could be about 58 feet deep.

Stimple said consideration should be given to install artificial turf in the park area over the winter, and after two years the district could see a cost savings.

Blunk said the artificial grass option could take care of the cost of cleaning up after the Canadian geese, and a more natural native grass in the surrounding landscape could be watered for two years and then the irrigation could be shut off until needed.

The board agreed to explore the cost of making the potential changes over the winter.

Hopefully, we will not be in this position this time next year, said Stimple. We are in “Mother Nature’s” hands, said Blunk. See www.ocn.me/v20n9.htm#flmd.

Triview Metropolitan District, Sept. 15

Triview wins Colorado State accolade for JCP project

By Jennifer Kaylor

The Triview Metropolitan District Board of Directors reviewed its operations at its Sept. 15 meeting. Absent of action items, the meeting was brief.

All board directors and most of the staff attended remotely. District counsel Gary Shupp and water attorney Chris Cummins attended the meeting in person.

Triview is a Title 32 special district in Monument that provides road, landscaping, and parks and open space maintenance, and water and wastewater services to Jackson Creek, Promontory Pointe, Sanctuary Pointe, and several commercial areas. See <https://triviewmetro.com/districtMap> for a map of district boundaries.

The Sept. 15 agenda and board packet may be accessed via https://triviewmetro.com/assets/documents/board/agenda/2020/BoardPacket_Regular-Meeting_2020-09-15.pdf.

Jackson Creek Parkway: a state winner

District Manager Jim McGrady announced that Triview had been deemed the Transportation Project Winner of the Year by the American Public Works Association’s (APWA) Colorado Chapter for the construction of Jackson Creek Parkway. Recognized under the APWA’s transportation category for small communities, the award commended Triview’s “creativity, ingenuity, and efficiency in the delivery of the public works project that had a profound impact on the community,” according to GroundFloor Media in Denver.

Director Anthony Sexton congratulated McGrady, stating, “... that was a lot of hard ... nonstop work on your part, so thank you very much.”

Triview awarded the construction contract to Kiewit in June 2019 and construction was completed earlier this summer.

Ballot initiative submitted

McGrady announced that the Nov. 3 general election would officially include the district’s ballot initiative. Voters will decide if the district may repurpose up to 7 mills of its tax revenue for road, park, and open space operations. Currently, Triview may collect up to 35 mills, all of which must pay for debt service. The board agreed to pursue the measure at the August meeting where McGrady emphasized that the change would not add to the number of mills collected but simply redirect up to 7 mills in revenue to support operations. See <https://www.ocn.me/v20n8.htm#tvmd>.

Water storage steps move forward

In his operations update, McGrady confirmed that the kick-off meeting with LRE Water for Triview’s pursuit of an if-and-when water storage account at the Pueblo Reservoir was scheduled for Sept. 22. Last month, directors authorized McGrady to engage the services of LRE Water for environmental permitting

and technical support in navigating the National Environmental Policy Act’s required environmental assessment. This step determines whether the district’s potential storage at the Pueblo Reservoir would create environmental impacts.

Triview realized progress on another water storage resource—the south reservoir of the Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex; see <https://www.ocn.me/v20n6.htm#tvmd> for more information. Completion of topographical work advanced the process to the design phase, said McGrady. The goal is to have the inlet complete by mid-March 2021. He estimated that the district could potentially store 750 to 800 acre-feet at the location.

At 6:03 p.m., the board moved to executive session §24-6-402(4)(a), (b) and (e) legal advice, negotiations regarding general topics: settlement discussions in pending FMIC Change Case No. 16CW3010; water delivery infrastructure; wastewater infrastructure; water storage on the Arkansas River and its tributaries; negotiations with potential contractors and miners concerning the Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex; and acquisition of renewable water resources. McGrady confirmed later that directors did not move to vote or take actions following the executive session.

The board needed to adjust its meetings for the remainder of 2020. The next meetings are scheduled as a regular meeting Oct. 22, a public hearing for the 2021 budget Nov. 19, and a regular meeting Dec. 10. As of 2021, meetings will be held on the third Thursday of

PPMD 2 bonds issued

The board heard the final details regarding the bond resolution for the related documents for the PPMD 2 General Obligation Bond. See www.ocn.me/v20n3.htm#flmd.

Lawyer Tiffany Lu Leichman of Sherman & Howard LLC said the following:

- There are two term bonds, one for 20 years and a second for 30 years.
- The PPMD 2 bonds will have a 5% coupon with a somewhat lower yield than the PPMD 1 bond.
- A minimum of 34.797 mills will be enforced until the Surplus Fund is full.

Dykstra said the bond interest rates will be identical to the new PPMD 1 General Obligation Bond, with both districts’ mill levies matching in 2021. Both districts also have an additional mill levy, currently set at 11.1 % for the operation and management of the district. See related PPMD 1 article on page 16.

The board unanimously approved the authorization of the re-funding of the PPMD 2 Series 2020 Bonds.

The meeting adjourned at 10:54 a.m.

The joint meetings of FLMD and PPMD 2 and 3 are typically scheduled once a quarter at 10 a.m. Official meeting notices are posted on the district website at www.forestlakesmetrodistrict.com. For general questions, contact Ann Nichols at (719) 327-5810 or at annicholsduffy@aol.com.

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the month. All meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. Check the district’s event calendar at <https://triviewmetro.com/home> or call 488-6868 for meeting schedule updates and to confirm if the meeting will be in-person or conference call. In-person board meetings are held at the district office, 16055 Old Forest Point, Suite 300, Monument. See also “Triview Metropolitan District” on Facebook or [Twitter.com/@TriviewMetro](https://twitter.com/TriviewMetro).

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