

creased from \$5.18 million to \$9.63 million, mostly to pay for 2019 water purchases.

The two remaining resolutions served to refine existing measures. Resolution 2020-09 provided Triview with the ability to accept funds in lieu of water when developers have insufficient water to supply a development. The update brings in-lieu-of-fees closer to market value and better compensates the district for acquiring water. Resolution 2020-10 modified the district's pre-paid water and tap fees policy to place parameters around developers' ability

to purchase taps in advance and avoid fee increases. The changes ensure that tap fees are designated for specific developments and specific properties.

In a fourth decision, the board supported an inter-governmental agreement between Triview and the Town of Monument that clarifies cost and on-call boundaries for the district's requests of the town's inspection services.

In its fifth and final vote, the board formally authorized McGrady to engage the professional services of LRE Water for environmental per-

mitting and technical support in working toward Triview's excess capacity contract with the Pueblo Reservoir. As part of Triview's efforts to establish a 40-year if-and-when storage contract with Pueblo, it must fulfill an environmental assessment as part of the National Environmental Policy Act process. The assessment determines whether the district's operation of its if-and-when account would create environmental impacts. Although Bureau of Reclamation staff can help conduct this assessment, McGrady requested LRE's services because of the firm's experience; Donala Water and Sanitation received LRE's support in completing a similar contract in the fall of 2019.

Additional reports from staff

McGrady emphasized the benefit of the two Sanctuary Pointe wells when they are fully functional. He anticipated that the pumps would be directing water to the B plant sometime in October. He commented on two other projects: Design of the northern drinking water delivery pipeline continues to progress and topographical work for constructing an inlet channel to the south reservoir of the Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex was completed. The complex, located along the Arkansas River near Pueblo, is yet another piece in a long-term puzzle that Triview is assembling to bring renewable water to its customers.

Water Superintendent Shawn Sexton reported that July's water pumped to residential and commercial customers totaled 45.5 million

gallons—a record for the district and more than 7 million gallons over July 2019 numbers. Recent state compliance sampling of total trihalomethanes (TTHM), haloacetic acids (HAA5), lead, and copper all fell well below maximum contaminant levels. Sexton confirmed that staff continues mitigation and monitoring of radionuclides and will plan for a December 2020 annual sanitary survey.

Several dying or dead ash trees throughout the district were removed, reported Parks and Open Space Superintendent Matt Rayno, and replacements would likely be planted beginning Aug. 24. Installation of La Cabana pine trees was to be the final landscaping step for JCP, but the trees proved difficult to obtain. Rayno expected that the parkway would be completed in September. Other projects Rayno anticipated for September included curb and gutter work near Bear Creek Elementary School, enhanced pedestrian crossing signs and pavement striping at Agate Park near Venison Creek Drive, aeration and over-seeding, trail improvements and fence repairs, and the sale of unused equipment.

At 7:52 p.m., the board

entered executive session §24-6-402(4)(a)(b) and (e) legal advice and negotiations regarding settlement discussion in pending FMIC Change Case No. 16CW3010; negotiations associated with water delivery infrastructure, wastewater infrastructure, and water storage on the Arkansas River and its tributaries; negotiations with potential contractors and miners concerning the Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex; and negotiations regarding acquisition of renewable water resources. OCN later confirmed that the board did not take actions nor make decisions following the executive session.

The next Triview board meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15. 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 via 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. Jennifer Kaylor can be contacted at jenniferkaylor@ocn.me.

Public Notice
Potential to Impact Wetlands/Floodplains
Colorado Springs, Colorado

On behalf of Colorado Springs Utilities, the United States Air Force (Air Force) is preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA) to consider how/if installation of a public infrastructure project on land at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) might affect the human and natural environment. The purpose of this proposed action is to construct the Northern Monument Creek Interceptor, a new wastewater conveyance pipeline that will convey wastewater from the Tri-Lakes Joint Use Authority Wastewater Treatment Plant (Tri-Lakes WWTP) and Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility (Upper Monument Creek WWTF) approximately 10 miles south for treatment at Colorado Springs Utilities wastewater collection and water resource recovery facilities in Colorado Springs.

Construction and Improvement activities are subject to Executive Order 11990, protection of Wetlands, and Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management. Within the potential project area there are approximately 1.5 acres of wetlands and 0.2 acres of open water (stream channel) and floodplains along Monument Creek, Teachout Creek, Black Forest Creek, Smith Creek, Monument Branch, Middle Tributary, Black Squirrel Creek and Kettle Creek. The construction methods that are being considered would significantly minimize impacts to wetlands and open water. There is a possibility that floodplains would be impacted from the proposed action. The Air Force requests advance public comment to determine whether there are public concerns regarding the project's potential to impact wetlands and floodplains. The Air Force would also like to solicit public input or comments on the potential project alternatives. The proposed project will be analyzed in the draft EA when it is released. The public comment period ends on **10/01/2020**.

Please submit comments to Mr. Robert Fant, 8120 Edgerton Drive, US-AFA, CO 80840 or email: robert.fant.1@us.af.mil.
<https://www.usafa.af.mil/Units/Mission-Support-Group/Civil-Engineer-Squadron/>

Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, Aug. 10
Capital improvement projects proceed

By James Howald

The Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSD) board met Aug. 10 at the Woodmoor Improvement Association (WIA) Barn Community Center, to allow for adequate social distancing. Board members heard a presentation from their engineering company concerning bids on the district's active capital improvement projects. They held a public hearing on a request for inclusion in the district's service area and voted on that request. District Manager Jessie Shaffer gave the board a mid-year budget update. The

board also heard operational reports from district staff.

Board hears updates on capital improvement projects

Richard Hood of JVA Engineering reported to the board on recent developments with three capital improvement projects that the district is upgrading: the South Water Treatment Plant (SWTP), the Central Water Treatment Plant (CWTP), and the Central Lake Pump Station (CLPS). All three of the projects are using the Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) method of project management. The CMAR



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