

no answer and no direction. At this point, I presume I am done gathering information for them as there didn't seem to be any interest in the information I provided. However, I certainly do not have any agreement with the Board for services of any kind. If the Board wanted my volunteer help at some point, I probably would."

"With regards to Valerie; as soon as she expressed some interest to me that she might have an interest in the Director position, I recused myself of all conversations, decisions, etc. regarding the position. I have had nothing to do with it."

"Your article seemed to imply by the tone that there was a connection. There is not, other than Valerie was aware of the issues and challenges I was dealing with on the Board and so she is aware of the matters Triview is facing."

"I hope you will make the necessary corrections."

Kendrick replied in an email to Remington that he should consider writing a letter to the editor to clarify his position so that it would be "very clear to our (OCN's) readers that the words are yours." When Remington expressed reluctance about writing a letter to the editor, Kendrick decided to clarify the title issue directly with the Triview board during its July 10 public meeting. Kendrick later decided to also publish Remington's own emailed words, since Steve Remington did not attend the July 10 Triview board meeting as he said he might in his second/follow-up email in response to Kendrick's reply.

#### Other public comments

Triview resident Lynn Myers followed up on her request to the Triview board, during public comments at the May 8 board meeting, to have the greenbelt area along Kitchener Way adjacent to her corner lot at the Bridle Ridge Drive intersection after 6 1/2 years of neglect and the district's failure to retain and use the developer's performance bond for this purpose.

Triview President Bob Eskridge told Myers on May 8 that newly hired Operations Supervisor Nick Harris would be solving the greenbelt rehabilitation problem, which is now funded with a separate line item in this year's Triview budget.

For more background information, see: [www.ocn.me/v12n6.htm#tmd](http://www.ocn.me/v12n6.htm#tmd)

On July 10 Myers thanked the board for having the grass in the greenbelt area mowed and turning on the greenbelt sprinkler system. She asked about the status of the bids solicited by Triview to have a contractor upgrade the greenbelt and if the board had made any decisions on how to upgrade the greenbelt to make it "more pleasant," particularly the greenbelt areas on the east side of Kitchener Way that have no sprinkler systems.

Eskridge replied that some bids had been submitted, though some were too "outrageous" to consider and the board would discuss what the district itself could do and what work could be contracted.

Triview resident Mike Quinn had additional questions on this issue. He asked if Eskridge could offer any "generic time line as to when you think this problem will be tackled" because people were getting impatient at the lack of information. Eskridge said a decision should be made in the next month and there would still be no point of contact for residents on this issue, other than the board during public comments, until the board hires a district manager.

The Triview district manager position has been vacant since Nov. 15, 2011.

#### Financial report

Monument Treasurer Pamela Smith, who also serves as Triview's treasurer as a paid private consultant, said there was one disbursement over \$5,000—\$93,394 to Donala Water and Sanitation District for quarterly/monthly wastewater treatment services by the Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility. Donala operates the facility, which is owned by Donala, Triview, and Forest Lakes Metropolitan District.

Smith noted that Triview's share of Monument sales tax revenue received through May was \$20,347 (3.8 percent) more than the amount budgeted. Total Triview sales tax revenues through May was about \$551,000. She added that she would watch for any negative trending so Triview could make expenditure adjustments as necessary.

General fund revenues through May were about \$496,000 (12 percent) more than budgeted due to collecting 61 percent of property tax revenue. Expenditures were under budget

by \$39,000 (3.8 percent.) A \$1 million interest-only payment on Triview's \$48 million bond debt was made in May. The second \$1 million interest-only payment is due in November. These bond debt payments will approximately double in 2013 when Triview will have to start repaying the principal to Wells Fargo as well as the interest.

Enterprise fund revenues were about \$279,000 (13.7 percent) more than budgeted, due to the drought and high water production for irrigation. Expenditures were under budget by \$233,000 (10.25 percent.) The first of two semi-annual CWRP-DA loan payments, \$258,000, was made in February. The next payment is due in August.


The net total surplus for all Triview funds through May was \$1,173,761.

The financial reports were unanimously accepted as presented.

#### Operations report

Some of the items Operations Supervisor Nick Harris discussed were:

- June water production was 37,830,000 gallons, a Triview record high.
- Dennis Phillips, an additional Triview water operator, had started work on July 2.
- All streets that had been recently chip sealed were swept again.
- Total estimated costs for landscaping and irrigation costs for Kitchener Way between James Gate Place and Bridal Ridge Drive are \$32,500, including an inch-thick layer of top soil over the existing gravel surface.
- A buried "sleeve" for a power line is already in place under James Gate Place, but a cut will have to be made across Kitchener Way to get power to the east side of the



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