



Above: From left, Mark Melville, Reid Borlander, Robert Fisher, Missy Franklin, and Marco Fiorito comprise the Triview Board of Directors. Melville was appointed director March 10. *Photo by District Manager Valerie Remington.*

its constituents who live in an area recently rezoned into higher density. For more information on the rezone, see the Monument Board of Trustees article on page 1.

Board agrees to hear Colorado Springs Utilities 50-year water resource plan

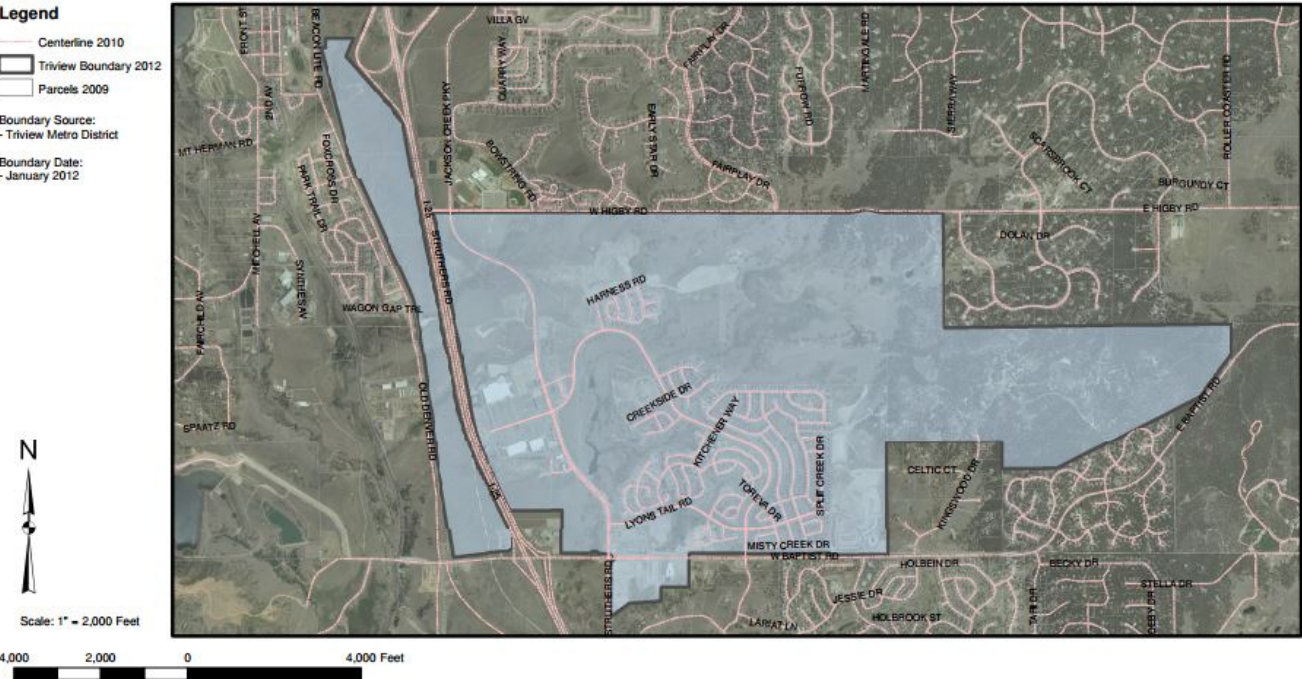
District Manager Valerie Remington said a representative from Colorado Springs Utilities (CSU) offered to send a fact sheet or present information to the board concerning a 50-year integrated water resource plan. CSU is building the Southern Delivery System water transportation system. The board approved the presentation, and Franklin asked for the fact sheet to be sent prior to the presentation. The date for the presentation was not determined at the meeting.

Financial report

Remington presented the financial reports dated Jan. 31 to the board. These reports consisted of the General District Fund, Enterprise Fund, Capitol Projects Fund, and cash position.

From the General Fund for Jan. 31, year-to-date actual revenues exceeded expenditures by \$100,932. Major income sources included town sales tax of \$95,000, ownership tax of \$19,243, and property tax of \$22,775. Expenditures include accounting services \$1,337, general insurance \$8,775, workers compensation insurance \$3,326, health and dental \$1,252, snow

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removal \$2,955, IT support \$616, lighting \$1,962, park irrigation water payments \$1,823, and office equipment and supplies \$831.

The Enterprise Fund for Jan. 31 showed a year-to-date actual revenue increase over expenditures of \$20,324. Significant income includes water revenue \$58,557, sewer revenue \$74,024, water agreement \$37,180, and total revenue of \$176,033.

Expenditures include total professional services \$12,269, administrative \$22,731, electric \$10,713, repair and maintenance \$12,423, gas utilities \$1,071, operating supplies \$1,343, and wastewater treatment facility \$77,157. Total expenditures reported for the Enterprise Fund are \$155,709.

The Capital Projects Fund for Jan. 31 shows a deficit of \$13,880, where no income is reported for water and sewer tap fees, and expenditures include Denver well drilling \$2,330, I-25 potable crossing \$6,555, and Sanctuary Pointe \$4,995. A copy of the financial reports should be available at the office.

Finding water for the district

Triview filed an application in water court in December 2014 for additional wells in case number 2014CW3053, where it asked for an undetermined quantity of wells from the Denver aquifers necessary to withdraw Triview’s “full entitlement.” Based on the application, the State Engineer’s Office used computer groundwater flow modeling to try to determine stream depletions caused by the new wells, using an estimated 100-year life of water pumped from the Denver and Arapahoe aquifers.

Water the district may need to replace for the possible stream depletions comes from water stored in Monument Lake as well as return flows from the wastewater treatment facility. From the December water application submitted, Triview also asked to

draw water from a non-tributary water source defined as Laramie-Fox Hills. The application is available to the public at www.courts.state.co.us/courts/water/resumes/Div2/Resume12-2014.pdf

Chevrolet Silverado from John Elway Dealership beats Ford F250 for lowest price

The board approved a purchase of a 2015 Chevrolet Silverado 4WD fleet work truck from John Elway Dealership for \$27,999. The vehicle was offered at the lowest bid compared to a 2015 Ford F250 Fleet at \$29,204, a Dodge Ram truck, and a similar Chevrolet Silverado at John Vance Fleet Service in Oklahoma. Operations Superintendent Grant Sharp presented the various bids.

Board out-sources street sweeping

Because the current street sweeper vehicle is in disrepair and replacement parts may be unavailable, the board decided to outsource street cleaning. The lowest bid went to Alpine Street Sweeping for a first-time charge of \$4,455, and each subsequent charge at \$3,560, with an hourly rate of additional sand removal of \$135. Franklin suggested the district pursue better contract terms at a lower cost per year for street cleaning by offering an extended contract. The board also discussed the possibility of selling the existing vehicle for parts or scrap metal.

Triview Metropolitan District board meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at 16055 Old Forest Point, (east of the Ent building) suite 300. Information is available at 488-6868 and www.triviewmetro.com. The next meeting is April 14.

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Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, March 12

Board denies Brookmoor HOA’s request for lower rates

By Nancy Wilkins

In a unanimous agreement March 12, the Board of Directors of Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSD) denied Brookmoor Homeowners Association’s (HOA) request to lower the rates for the highest-cost consumable bracket of non-potable irrigation water. Russ Broshous, representing Brookmoor HOA, asked WWSD to lower or forgo the highest tier rate as WWSD is scheduled to start a non-potable irrigation system for Brookmoor-area residents this summer.

President Barrie Town, Secretary Beth Courrau, Treasurer Tommy Schwab, Director Rich Strom, and Director Jim Taylor discussed Brookmoor’s request in detail, noting that the current tier structure is designed to reward water conservation. The highest tier bracket for non-po-

table water is designed to represent over watering or over consumption of irrigated water, and represents the highest volume of non-potable water consumed. Brookmoor HOA will receive a bill from WWSD for the total non-potable water consumed for the area. The association then sets up its own method of collection from its residents to pay for the non-potable water.

Board says Brookmoor’s billing method discourages water conservation

Brookmoor HOA is currently planning to charge each individual owner the same cost for the non-potable water, regardless of the amount of non-pot water used by the owner.

The board agreed Brookmoor’s policy is not conducive to water conservation. However, Broshous said that

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