

The consensus was that Lowe and the town attorney, and anyone from town staff who needed to attend, would have a meeting with representatives from VCMD to re-engage the discussion. Hindley and Kaiser both stated that they thought they “could work this out.” Lowe said he would contact Hindley the next morning and set up a time to meet very soon.

**New town attorney will be “staff” position**

Trustee Coopman thanked Lowe for working with the trustees on creating the job description for the new town attorney.

Note: It was a revelation to this reporter when Coopman said, “This will be a town attorney as before but this is the first time to have a staff attorney.” OCN missed this point when the resolution presented by Human Resources Director Robert Bishop on May 1 referred consistently to “the town attorney” but did not spell out the fact that this person would also be a staff member. Knowing this, the trustees’ May 1 questions about job description, salary, cost savings, and the Colorado Intergovernmental Risk Sharing Agency (CIRSA) now make more sense.

Town Attorney Gary Shupp submitted his resignation as of Aug. 1, just before the new town attorney Alicia Corley was appointed on May 1. See [www.ocn.me/v17n6.htm#mbot](http://www.ocn.me/v17n6.htm#mbot).

**Triview Metropolitan District notes**

Trustee Kelly Elliott said she and Mayor Pro-Tem Don Wilson had attended the May 9 Triview board meeting and learned that Triview is working on hiring a new public works manager. She wondered if that new employee might

be one who could present information to the BOT.

Lowe said he had talked with Triview Board President Reid Bolander, and they were working on a format for communication.

Elliott also said there was no comparison between the customer service in Triview and the town’s. Lowe said the town gets most of Triview’s customer service phone calls (since residents do not understand which services their metro district provides) and that the town was keeping a tally sheet on types of problems being reported, as well as sharing the calls with Triview.

Note: Triview, on the east side of I-25, includes two-thirds of the population of the town of Monument. Triview, which was created as one of the first Colorado Title 32 “special districts,” provides roads, parks, and drainage maintenance, and water and sanitation utility services to the residents of Jackson Creek, Promontory Pointe, and Sanctuary Pointe. Triview’s water system east of I-25 is wholly independent of Monument’s Public Works water system located on the west side of I-25. The Town of Monument provides land use planning, police, and general governance for the Triview’s property owners. No information clearly directing Triview residents to the separate Triview website is obvious on the new town website.

**Lyons Tail traffic study observes “no traffic issues”**

Coopman asked Manning about the results of a traffic study the board had requested in January for the intersection of Jackson Creek Parkway and Lyons Tail Road. Manning said the observation study included West Baptist Road, Jackson Creek Parkway, and Lyons

Tail Road, and no traffic issues were observed, except that the placement of telephone boxes and landscaping interfered with the line of sight. “No changes for that intersection were demanded,” Manning said. Lowe said he would get a copy of the traffic study results to the trustees. See [www.ocn.me/v17n1.htm#mpc](http://www.ocn.me/v17n1.htm#mpc), and [www.ocn.me/v17n2.htm#mbot](http://www.ocn.me/v17n2.htm#mbot).

**IGA with CDOT about bulk water fill station**

Public Works Director Tharnish presented an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) regarding the recent move of the town’s automated bulk fill water station to the cul-de-sac at 538 W. Highway 105, between the Safeway shopping center and the filling station on Highway 105. In exchange for allowing the town to relocate the bulk water station, the town agreed to do trash pick-up and weed control at the Bustang park-n-ride on the east side of I-25. The trustees voted unanimously to approve the IGA.

Background: In 2014, Trails End residents spoke to the trustees with concerns about truck traffic using the bulk fill water station then located at the northwest corner of Wagon Gap Trail and Old Denver Road, in the Trails End subdivision. Because of residents’ advocacy, the town eventually found a way to move the site to the Highway 105 location. The move cost \$66,000 plus engineering fees. See [www.ocn.me/v14n8.htm?#mbot0721](http://www.ocn.me/v14n8.htm?#mbot0721), [www.ocn.me/v16n2.htm#mbot0119](http://www.ocn.me/v16n2.htm#mbot0119).

**Town manager’s report**

Lowe’s report included in the board packet summarized 2016-17 activities and accomplishments of the town staff, including:

- \$527,218 in sidewalk, park and street improvements
- \$536,413 in water department repairs and capital investments in infrastructure done using revenue from the new water rates structure
- \$1 million in 2A Water ASD Funds to buy land for a second water storage tank, new reuse treatment facility, and possible new public works facility
- The 2017 budget includes funding for a water splash park and other improvements at Limbach Park, an emergency generator for the booster station, and engineering for radium removal at Well 9.
- Other capital improvements in the works include street repairs, trail-head parking repairs, skate park improvements, Dirty Woman Park basketball court and baseball field improvements, Lavelett Park improvements after removing a section of Fourth Street, water system SCADA upgrade, Well 9 radium removal improvements, and other water capital improvements.

The meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m. Lisa Hatfield can be reached at [lisahatfield@ocn.me](mailto:lisahatfield@ocn.me).

*Monument Planning Commission, June 14*  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Final PD Site Plan, Major PD  
Amendment for Anderson  
Substation Approved**

By Kate Pangelinan  
June 14 was Commissioner Kathy Spence’s last Monument Planning Commission meeting. She has resigned, following almost 16 years of serving the town as a commissioner. New planning commissioner candidates have been interviewed and selected, so that there is now a full commission as well as two alternates. The new regular commissioners are Kenneth Kimple and Kevin Geisbert, and the two alternate commissioners are Melanie Strop and Daniel Ours. The Board of Trustees approved these appointments unanimously on June 5.

A troop of Boy Scouts was also present at the meeting, with some of the members participating in public hearings.

The main subjects covered during the June 14 meeting were a Final PD Site Plan for a coming Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and a Major PD Amendment for the Anderson Substation.

**Restaurant’s Final PD Site Plan approved**

A Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant is proposed for a site along Jackson Creek Parkway, right next to Freddy’s Frozen Custard and Steakburgers and the Wells Fargo bank. It will fill the shopping center’s last remaining vacant lot. It will be on a .90-acre parcel of land and feature a drive-through. Steven Brown, senior project manager of Near Design and Planning Inc., representing Kentucky Fried Chicken, provided and discussed designs for the planned res-

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