

tion, maintenance of the pipeline, and whether any other construction or utility work was planned by the county that could potentially be coordinated with the NDS construction. It was expected that these questions and concerns would be addressed at the engineers' presentation.

McGrady expressed a goal of scheduling an engineers' presentation in early April, which would be followed by a presentation to the public in early May. Some directors voiced a desire to have the board officially endorse the project before the public presentation. McGrady agreed to draft a resolution pertaining to the NDS for review and consideration by the board at its April 21 regular meeting. Water attorney Chris Cummins recommended that the April presentation to the directors be posted as an executive session because of legal and contractual topics that would ostensibly arise. The discussion concluded with an executive session—in which directors would hear the engineers' proposed route recommendations—scheduled for April 13, the regular board meeting remained at its regular date of April 21, and an as-yet scheduled public meeting was anticipated for early May, conceivably at Lewis-Palmer High School.

Fire mitigation project planned for Promontory Pointe

Parks and Open Space Superintendent Matt Rayno confirmed that the district would begin fire mitigation efforts in Promontory Pointe March 28. McGrady commented that these efforts are in response to Boulder County's completely unexpected and devastating Marshall Fire in

which 1,000-plus structures were destroyed and two lives were lost. "So, it is incumbent upon the district to do whatever it can to mitigate scrub oak and the ladder fuels," he said.

The valuable mitigation service, guided by the recommendations of Colorado State Forest Service personnel, will be fully paid by the district with the primary "mastication" phase expected to take about a week. Over the next few months, Parks and Open Space crews will continue seeding and erosion control activities to preserve and/or rejuvenate the area's forest blanket. See <https://csfs.colostate.edu/wildfire-mitigation/> for additional information about fire mitigation for your personal property.

Additional topics of interest

- Water Superintendent Shawn Sexton reported that Triview's 10- to 12-week hydrated manganese oxide (HMO) pilot program would begin soon. The process of combining potassium permanganate or sodium permanganate with manganese sulfate in groundwater before it is filtered and clarified is anticipated to be a more effective means of removing radium to a level well below maximum limits; see <https://www.ocn.me/v21n10.htm#tvmd> for more information about the HMO study. McGrady confirmed that if the program worked well the district would keep it running. Sexton praised crew member Rob Lewis for his diligence in managing FOG (fat, oil, and grease) compliance with restaurants to prevent sewer line

blockages.

- The district's collaboration with JDS-Hydro Consultants Inc. and Timberline Electric and Control Corp. resulted in the successful integration of the supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) systems between Triview and Forest Lakes Metropolitan District (FLMD). Triview began providing operations, maintenance, and administrative services to FLMD in December 2021 and the integrated systems will improve efficiencies.
- Rayno discussed the installation of flashing LED solar stop signs at the intersection of Leather Chaps Drive and Kitchener Way. He stated that the brightness of the lights was very helpful in a recent snowstorm and would serve travelers well at night. Rayno praised district mechanic Eddie Navarro for his diligence in preparing the machinery and equipment for the transition from winter plowing to summer mowing.
- McGrady anticipated the necessity of a budget amendment later in the year. Delayed materials for the construction at Triview's Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex south reservoir would likely affect reimbursements from the district's Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB) loan and would need to be reflected in the budget.
- Cummins reviewed an updated property lease agreement between Triview and Stroud Farms. The agreement addressed shifts

in Stroud's rented land parcels that would be necessary to accommodate shifting construction work at the district's Stonewall Springs Reservoir Complex.

- Road rehabilitation projects to overlay Kitchener Way and Broken Timber Drive were awarded to Martin Marietta for \$139,000. Referencing materials shortages and rapidly increasing costs, McGrady expressed gratitude that the bid was only \$9,000 over the budget estimate.
- Because of COVID-19 and meter shortages, the district's meter replacement program had stalled for about 18 months. Due to the recent delivery of a large order of meters, the program is set to restart soon.

Directors moved into executive session at 7:07 p.m. after which they voted unanimously to approve a ratification to Resolution 2022-01; see agenda action item 6d.

Triview board meetings are generally held on the third Thursday of the month. An executive session (closed to the public) will be conducted on April 13 and the next regular board meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21. The district office is located at 16055 Old Forest Point, Suite 302. Because a public presentation is expected to be scheduled for early May, check the district's website, <https://triviewmetro.com>, for meeting updates. See also "Triview Metropolitan District" on Facebook or [Twitter.com/@TriviewMetro](https://twitter.com/TriviewMetro).

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Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, March 14

Board approves upgrade to golf course sanitation facilities

By James Howald

At its March 14 meeting, the Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSD) board approved a request to provide permanent sanitation facilities in place of port-a-potties on the golf course at the Country Club at

Woodmoor (CCW). District Manager Jessie Shaffer updated the board on two water re-use projects underway. Questions from a resident about revegetation efforts at Woodmoor Lake were addressed, and the board heard details about the progress of residen-

tial developments. The district's attorney updated the board on its upcoming election. Finally, the board heard operational reports.

Board ponders "perma-potties" for golf course

Shaffer told the board he was con-

tacted by CCW, who proposed upgrading the port-a-potties on its golf course to facilities that would be permanent, more attractive, and have a higher capacity than its current solution. Shaffer said CCW asked for two such facilities, one on the front nine and one on the back nine. Each facility would be a block building over a concrete holding vault, with a larger capacity than a port-a-potty. The permanent facilities would not have water service and would need to be emptied from time to time by a private company rather than WWSD. The buildings would be comparable to those at trailheads in state parks.

After reviewing the district's regulations, Shaffer said they did not explicitly allow the solution proposed by CCW, but neither was it clearly prohibited. Water and sewer service typically go together, he said, adding that the district has customers that have water service only and use septic tanks for wastewater, and a few customers who have sewer service only and use private wells for water service.

Shaffer said the district could decide to approve CCW's request without revising its regulations. He asked the board for direction on the issue.

Board President Brian Bush said he thought the request was unique and could be granted without concern that there would be similar requests from other customers.

The consensus of the board was to allow the request.

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