

entire area of Jackson Creek until a second water tank is built about 350 feet higher in elevation in Sanctuary Pointe

- What would happen to fire flows during a utility electrical power outage with no backup electrical generator(s) installed
- How natural gas could be provided for the backup electrical generators
- How long the temporary booster pump system would be required to be in service
- Whether the booster pumps could be re-used to augment more rapid filling of the existing water tank or help fill the new second water tank
- Whether \$350,000 for the booster pump system plus \$90,000 for a backup generator system plus operating costs is worth it for only five years of operation of a "throw away system" after approving the Merrick system analysis when the installation cost was expected to be only \$100,000 under the original Applegate engineering proposal
- When and where the next Triview well will be installed based on current construction projections and which entities will help pay for them, if any
- When and where the second water tank (\$1.5 million) will be installed based on current construction projections and which entities will help pay for the tank plus the additional costs for pumps and distribution pipes to the next water treatment plants, if any
- When and where the next water treatment plants for Sanctuary Pointe and Home Place Ranch will be constructed and which entities will help pay for them, if any

- When and where the proposed permanent booster pump system will be installed for Sanctuary Pointe water pressure maintenance
- Whether to build a separate 300,000-gallon water tank for fire flows in Sanctuary Pointe at a likely total construction cost of \$1.5 million to avoid having two fire flow pumps in the second permanent booster pump station

Eskridge said the board was not ready to choose any of the proposed Merrick solutions and would "chat in executive session about where we're going to go with this." Fix said Merrick could look into which booster pump solution to choose at each of the three proposed locations.

### Operations report

Harris reported that changes continue as Triview is once again assuming responsibility for all its operations after terminating the service intergovernmental agreements for having the Monument staff operate Triview. Harris has listed himself as the operator in responsible charge for the Triview water and wastewater collection systems.

**Note:** Triview has not had a district manager since Nov. 15, and individual board members are still managing the district in addition to performing their own full-time jobs.

The 8-year-old firmware in the control system for the

traffic signals at the intersection of Leather Chaps Drive and Jackson Creek Parkway has been replaced with the latest version available. The camera sensors that control the intersection have been realigned.

Harris also discussed Triview's costs for:

- A permit for restoring native grasses in protected Preble's mouse habitat above Triview's wastewater interceptor—\$2,500
- Triview's portion of a \$10,000 Tri-Lakes region share of the cost for the Flaming Gorge water transfer fea-

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