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greenbelt. There was an extended philosophical discussion led by Director Robert Fisher about all Triview landscaping issues and options as well as unfulfilled developer responsibilities. He said that while the developer of the Kitchener Way greenbelt was no longer responsible, the board could exert pressure on this developer because he still owns other platted but undeveloped lots within Triview.

Director Steve Cox asked Harris to determine the cost of boring under Kitchener Way to avoid cutting the asphalt. Cox also asked Harris to determine how long it would take for the staff to install all required irrigation system components.

Smith said there was \$245,000 in the park improvement line of the district capital improvement fund that was originally slated for 404 habitat permit expenses. During the mid-year 2012 budget restatement, some of this money could be redirected to pay for a contractor to install the irrigation system.

The board approved the plan, plus an additional \$2,500 for top soil and trees.

Harris reported a problem of a 2 percent difference in influent and effluent flows at the Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility. A contractor will be hired to find the cause of this difference and check the calibration of all the flow measurement equipment within the plant. There is also a problem of the plant blowers tripping offline when plant emergency generators are turned on to save power costs during Mountain View Electric Association's peak demand periods. The analysis of this problem had not been completed.

Water attorney Chris Cummins asked Harris if any of the Upper Monument facility's higher than average wastewater effluent would be sufficient to sell as water rights to down-

stream users along Monument or Fountain Creek. Harris said he would provide flow data for Cummins to analyze.

The board appointed Harris to replace Steve Sheffield as the approved Triview representative to the facility's Operations Committee.

Groundwater levels in the A4 and A8 wells have been dropping and their water production has dropped from 300 to 250 gallons per minute (gpm). The wells are running 18 hours per day. As a result, the flow from the B water treatment plant had to be reduced from 1,000 to 920 gpm. The A7 well also requires close monitoring.

After a lengthy technical discussion, the board members asked Harris to email them a proposal with options and costs for enhancing the appearance and landscaping around the A water treatment plant in the residential area between Oxbow Drive and Kitchener Way and to reduce noise. This issue was raised at the June 12 board meeting by Jackson Creek homeowner Peter Speiser. Smith suggested that Triview hire the town's master gardener, Sharon Williams, to consult on making the A plant look more attractive. Harris will also prepare a cost comparison for painting by a contractor versus district staff with rented painting equipment.

### Insufficient water pressure in the new Vistas apartments

Director Tom Harder raised a new water pressure issue that has emerged in the new Vistas apartment building complex. He said, "People are having to wash their hair in the sink." Harris confirmed that water pressure, particularly in third-floor apartments, is substandard, at about 50 psi to 55 psi instead of 65 psi. Harris said he would check the settings of the various pressure regulating valves in the various buildings. Water pressure in the adjacent Triview water mains is

as much as 100 psi.

### Booster pump decisions postponed again

Consultant engineer Barney Fix of Merrick & Co. updated the board on statistics regarding the proposed water pressure booster pump to be installed in Promontory Pointe.

Cox asked Fix if the cost would be justifiable to install 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm) booster pumps that would ensure adequate fire flows in Promontory Pointe and Homestead fire hydrants. Cox said the fire flow pumps would probably never run during the entire lifespan of the booster pump system. Harder and Cox added that they had found some 600 gpm booster pumps that might be more cost effective.

Fix showed the very restricted area of homes that would have water pressure during a fire without the fire flow pumps.

Fisher told Fix that all the combined costs of Merrick's proposed booster pump system was well more than the top amount the district board was willing to pay to solve Triview's water pressure problems. Fisher said he would rather spend that money on new wells and a new water tank for the future Sanctuary Pointe and Home Place Ranch subdivisions.

Fix said Classic Homes was planning to substantially revise the plats for phase 4 and phase 5 of Promontory Pointe. The Town of Monument has already approved all five Classic plats, and any major revisions would have to go through reviews by the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees. He said he would produce documentation and costs for an option that did not include fire flow pumps in the new Promontory Pointe booster pump system and email them to the board members.

### Board officers elected

The board unanimously elected Fisher as president, Harder as vice president, and Eskridge as secretary/treasurer for the next two years.

The board went into executive session at 6:20 p.m. for personnel issues, pending litigation, and contract negotiations.

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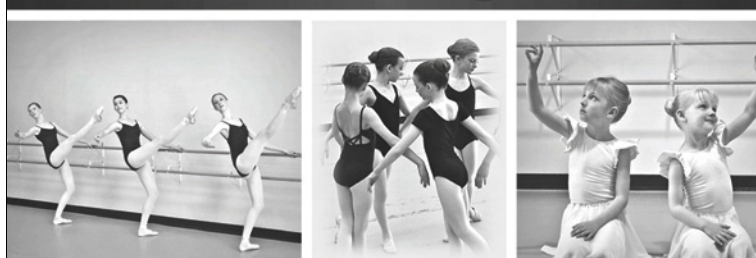
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