

31, 2012, Budget Status Report showed total revenue of \$3.71 million, total expenditures of

\$3.04 million, and an excess of \$672,849. The 2012 ending fund balance for the district's general fund was \$10.2 million.

Remington noted that total 2012 revenue for the district's water, wastewater, and reuse enterprise fund was \$2.57 million, total 2012 expenditures were \$1.67 million, and the excess was \$902,465.

Remington said that a re-statement of the 2012 budget by the district's CPA would not be required.

After Remington researched the 2013 budget, she stated that the 2013 Triview wastewater budget line item was actually \$590,800. The amount for wastewater operations in 2013 was actually the same as for 2012, \$385,000. The board then unanimously approved the payment of \$123,601 to Donala.

Town office agreement extended

The board approved and signed a new intergovernmental agreement with the Town of Monument for extending its lease of Town Hall office space through

March 31. Remington noted that human resources support and insurance coverage that was included in the 2012 agreement were dropped for 2013.

Booster pump station update

Remington reported on the Promontory Pointe booster pump station status. The current plan that has been approved by the board calls for the pump station to be installed in a temporary building in a district easement. The booster pump station as currently approved has no fireflow capability to provide water with sufficient pressure to fire hydrants in the northern filings of Promontory Pointe. She asked if the board wanted to change this plan to add fireflow capability or move the location of the booster pump station.

Fisher stated that the board had investigated using the new second Triview water tank to be installed in Sanctuary Pointe (the former Baptist Camp parcel) as an alternate option to provide pressure for fireflows. However, the second water tank and the associated relatively long water transmission lines to carry water back downhill to Promontory Pointe would take too long to construct and would still be only a fairly expensive interim solution with very little immediate payback other than providing fireflows. The current planned booster station location on the west side of Promontory Pointe has issues regarding agency review and approvals.

After further discussion, the board approved a motion to relocate the booster pump system to the existing water tank site and redesign it to add capacity for fireflows as well as add any necessary additional pumping capacity to allow it to serve as a transfer pumping station for the new water tank in Sanctuary Pointe.

The board also unanimously approved a second motion to terminate the consultant engineering contract for the booster station with Merrick & Co. and re-assign the engineering design work for the new booster pump and fireflow to the existing water tank design contract to JDS-Hydro Consulting Inc. of Colorado Springs with a change order.

The board directed Remington to determine the cost and schedule to install a sleeved water pipe around the existing district piping under I-25 before the roadway is widened from four to six lanes starting in May. Doing this now would save about 10 to 15 percent in boring costs compared to waiting until the district has to begin providing water in about 10 years to the vacant portion of the district between I-25 and the Santa Fe Trail, north of Baptist Road. The rough estimated cost from I-25 construction contractor Kiewit Infrastructure Co. was about \$325,000. The amount in the escrow account for providing water to the west side of I-25 is about \$600,000.

Remington was asked to get

a preliminary bid from JDS-Hydro for comparison to Kiewit's preliminary bid for a decision at the March 12 board meeting.

Operations report

Operations Supervisor Nick Harris recommended lowering well A-7 168 feet to a new depth of 1,659 feet in order to ensure meeting summer water demands. The board approved the low bid of \$10,766 from Colorado Water Well Pump Service & Supply Inc.

The board unanimously approved a meter replacement contract with National Meter and Automation Inc. to change out 330 water meter transponders from a cost of \$115 each.

The board directed that an informal study be conducted by the district's accounting firm, Community Resources Services (CRS), regarding water and sewer rate increases at an initial cost not to exceed \$2,000.

JDS-Hydro has recommended that the district install an air-sap separation between the 20,000 gallon Plant B backwash reservoir and the overflow outfall sewer pipe currently connected to the reservoir. Fisher asked if the reservoir could be drained into a ditch. Harris said the fluid in the reservoir is a sludge that is a pollutant. The state Health Department prohibits dumping of this sludge. Fisher directed Harris to add the recommended \$15,000 correction to the district's capital improvement plan.

Manager's report

Remington gave a brief overview of the "2013 Status Update for 404 Permit and Mitigation" memorandum submitted to the district by Grant Gurnée of Ecosystem Services Inc. This document reviewed the status of the district's protected Preble's mouse and wetland mitigation issues under the district's current 404 permit. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are considering a consolidated approach and coordinated resolution of the Triview 404 permit for compliance with the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act. She asked the board to review the report and email her any questions to pass along to Gurnée for him to answer during his 404 permit presentation scheduled for the March 12 board meeting.

She noted that Goodwill is considering building a facility behind the Monument Marketplace Walmart. She provided information on streetlight options for the road to the proposed Goodwill facility.

Remington asked the board to consider providing her with a district credit card. Currently she charges things to her own credit card, but a recent purchase would have required a \$700 charge. She noted that Director Steve Cox declined to place the \$700 purchase on his own credit card as well. "So here we are," Remington added. She noted that the district would have to have its own credit cards when the existing adminis-



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