

Remington said that improvements will be made to the drainage channel that crosses under Agate Creek Drive south of Walter Creek Drive so that it can handle the concentrated flow of water being fun-

neled from the upper detention pond in Promontory Pointe.

She said that the president of Classic Homes said it will take care of the upper and middle detention pond repairs needed,

with some costs shared with Triview.

Checks over \$5,000

On Sept. 8, the directors had approved a \$27,000 (50 percent) down payment for asphalt repairs to be done by John R. Hurley Asphalt LLC. Remington told the board that there was a mistake in that estimate due to a miscommunication, and the actual total cost would be \$52,242 more than what was first quoted, for a total of \$104,484. The directors unanimously approved the revised contract amount. The \$27,000 check was never issued, and so a new \$52,242 check down payment was issued in October, Remington told OCN after the meeting.

Pete Knapstein from A Green Image spoke to the board about the fertilizer and weed control application his company performed over the summer. Fisher said the greenbelt areas they treated had turned brown. Knapstein said he had not been informed until early October that there was a problem and that his work was guaranteed. A tense discussion resulted in Fisher telling him to leave the meeting. The check for \$7,165 to A Green Image was pulled for the second month in a row.

These items were approved unanimously:

- Wildcat construction, I-25 potable crossing –\$15,507
- ORC Water Professionals Inc., contract O&M – \$5,500
- Triview’s share of third-quarter expenses for Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility – \$100,968 quarterly
- John R. Hurley Asphalt LLC, down payment for road repairs – \$52,242

Neighborhood Watch signs approved

A representative of the newly formed Promontory Pointe Neighborhood Watch group asked the board for permission to post two Neighborhood Watch signs on existing signposts. She said the group has its gotten initial training from Monument Police Community Resource Officer Bob Steine. The board unanimously approved the request.

For information on starting a program in your neighborhood within the

Monument town limits, see www.townof-monument.org/departments/neighborhood-watch/. (In El Paso County, see sh.elpasoco.com/sections-law-enforcement-bureau/patrol-division/neighborhood-watch-program).

2016 budget discussion

The directors scheduled a work session to review the details of the preliminary 2016 district budget on Oct. 21.

Water and sanitation notes

Remington’s report said that for August, Triview contributed 41.9 percent of the total influent to the Upper Monument Creek facility. Donala contributed 58 percent, and Forest Lakes contributed zero. The total monthly operations and maintenance expenses were divided proportionally. Remington said as Forest Lakes development grows, the percentages for operations and maintenance will change.

Remington’s August water usage report noted that average water usage for 1,420 metered accounts, of which 1,330 were residential three-fourths-inch taps, was 22,500 gallons per month with an average charge of \$110.

At 6:54 p.m., the meeting went into executive session to confer with the district’s attorney regarding legal advice on specific legal questions. Remington said they did not plan to make any announcements after the session.

Triview Metropolitan District board meetings are normally held the second Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at 16055 Old Forest Point, Suite 300. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10. Information: 488-6868 or see www.colorado.gov/triview-metro.

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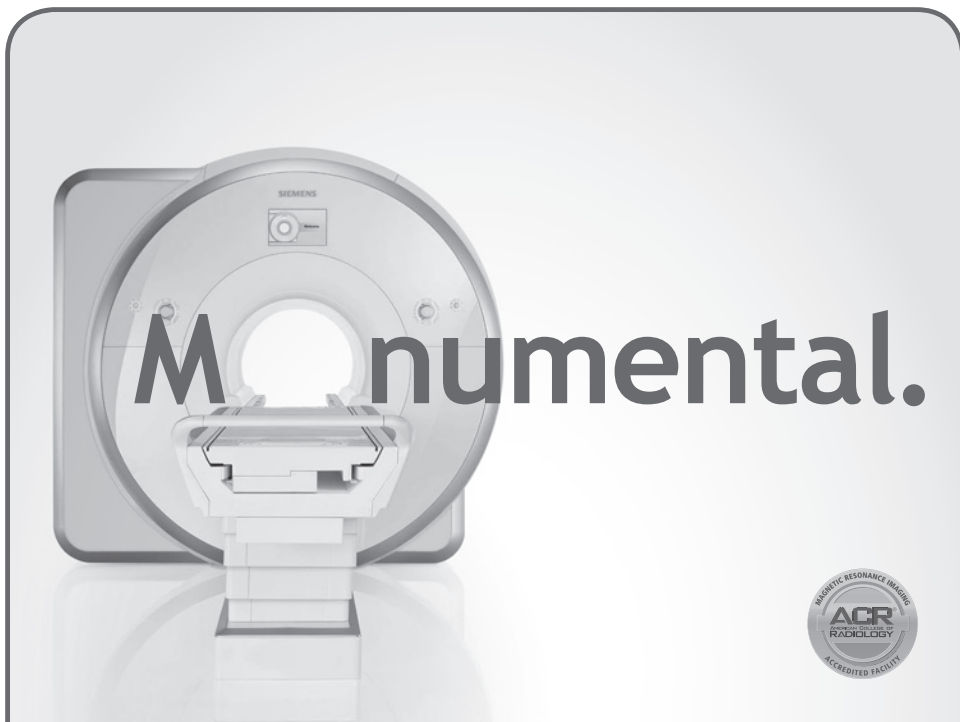
Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility Joint Use Committee, Oct. 13

Phosphorus levels and monitoring schedule discussed

By Lisa Hatfield

At the Oct. 13 Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility (TLWWTF) Joint Use Coordinating Committee (JUC) meeting, the members discussed differences in phosphorus levels among the influent from the three owner districts and how and why to monitor those levels accurately. They heard from engineering consultant firm Tetra Tech about progress on construction of the new total phosphorus tertiary chemical treatment clarifier expansion and approved using contingency funds from the clarifier construction budget to add an emergency electrical generator to meet the fire marshal’s requirement before the final building permit could be issued.

Treasurer Don Smith represented Monument Sanitation District, along with District Manager Mike Wicklund. Board member Joe Stallsmith filled in for Palmer Lake Sanitation District Secretary/Treasurer Ken Smith, and was joined by District Manager Becky Orcutt. Director at Large Rich Strom represented Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, along with District Manager Jessie Shaffer. Other representatives of the three districts also



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