

new water sources. If a new well were needed to augment groundwater production before reuse and renewable surface water sources could be procured, it would cost over \$1.25 million, Tharnish said.

Water reuse study change in scope

The trustees approved a resolution approving the use of additional 2A Water ASD funding to support an amendment to the project agreement approved originally in October 2014 for a local reuse feasibility study for a potential new water source for the Town of Monument. The 2A fund was established by the voters in 2005 for the acquisition, storage, and delivery of any newly acquired water and water rights.

The water reuse study would help the town extend the life its non-renewable groundwater sources, which are wells drilled into the aquifers, said Koger. Water reuse would involve building new infrastructure to divert the town's proportional effluent flows, discharged into Monument Creek from the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility (TLWWTF), to a new water treatment plant. Note: The water quality of the treated effluent discharged by the TLWWTF is higher than the ambient Monument Creek stream water quality it is mixed with. Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District already withdraws and pumps Monument Creek surface water from a point upstream of the TLWWTF discharge pipe location to Lake Woodmoor.

The \$46,000 Regional Water Reclamation Facility Concept Study water reuse study was done by Tetra Tech in July 2014, the trustees approved it in October 2014, and it initially included Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District and Donala Water and Sanitation District. On Oct. 8, an additional \$13,400 from the 2A Water ASD fund was added to the scope, which was modified to include a review on how the town's water reuse planning could be integrated with a proposed regional water infrastructure system.

Trustees Jeff Bornstein and Tooley asked why it was time for another study without any concrete action plan associated with it. Koger reminded the trustees that two waterline looping projects identified in the water master plan have been completed recently. Tharnish and Koger explained that the reuse study would determine the hydraulic and logistically feasibility, costs, regulatory hurdles, and a road map for implementation. All that would be required before the next phase, which would be more expensive and would involve engineering design and construction details.

The resolution was approved 6-1, with Bornstein voting no.

Park and ride maintenance approved

The trustees unanimously approved a resolution approving a contract between the town of Monument and the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) agreeing that the town would do "minimum maintenance" on the Bustang park and ride lot on Woodmoor Drive, which is in El Paso County, not inside the town boundaries. Minimal maintenance will include trash pickup, sidewalk sweeping, and weed removal but not street sweeping or snow removal. Pamela Smith, who has been negotiating with CDOT, explained that CDOT hopes to enlist the aid of El Paso County for the snow removal work.

Pamela Smith and Tharnish said that the park and ride agreement is not a formal or legal arrangement with

CDOT making any promises about the town being able to move the Wagon Gap Trail bulk fill water station to a new CDOT location between Conoco and Safeway. However, they hope that by agreeing to take over minimal maintenance of the park and ride, CDOT will finish issuing the needed permit to the town so the bulk fill water station can be moved out of the neighborhood where it has generated so much controversy. Forsgren Associates is already handling the engineering, and Koger said he thought the bulk fill station might be operating in the new location by late

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