

revenue primarily from property and sales taxes.

The Enterprise Fund is supported primarily through water and sewer fees paid by Triview's commercial and residential residents. Revenue was \$766,859 at 38 percent of budget and expenditures were \$802,075 or 40 percent. The board noted revenue is down because water use for lawns is lower, due to the rain.

The Capitol Projects Fund is supported mostly by new construction in the form of tap fees. Revenue was recorded at \$374,162 or 89 percent of the budget, and expenditures at \$319,017 or 24 percent of budget.

Additional checks over \$5,000 approved

In payments of more than \$5,000, Stockman Cast Ryan received \$12,000 for auditing, and the district paid a quarterly payment to the Donala Upper Monument Creek Regional Waste Water Treatment Facility of \$77,614. JDS Hydro Electric consultants received several checks for the Sanctuary Point Construction: \$9,345 for the pump station for the May billing, \$7,012 for the point pump station for

the June billing, \$5,040 for the storage tank, and \$8,370 for the Sanctuary Point transmission line.

Court case 27 years old finally comes to an end

A 27-year-old water case identified as 88CW320 and 88CW320(b) involving Triview finally ended in July. Remington said it was a total team effort. The district's financial reports show the law firm of Felt Monson & Culichia LLC receiving \$8,320 recently for water counsel and litigation, and Lytle Water Solutions receiving \$5,250 for a hydrological survey needed to assist litigation. With the new court decree, Triview has begun construction of a new water well drawing from the Denver aquifer.

Board receives compilation of new Colorado session laws

A copy of "New Laws of Interest to the Pikes Peak Regional Water Authority" was presented to the Board of Directors. Written by Richard Brown, dated June 30, the

book was presented as part of a class from the Special District Association. Among the many new laws highlighted, Brown's compilation includes H.B. 15-1166, which appropriates funding for monitoring the water in the South Platte River basin.

Before the district went into executive session, the board discussed the possibility of attending the Special District Association conference in Keystone, and considered an invitation from Colorado Springs Utilities to see, via bus ride, a presentation of the Arkansas tributary water sources.

Triview Metropolitan District board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at 16055 Old Forest Point, (east of the Ent building) suite 300. Information: 488-6868 or visit www.triviewmetro.com. The next meeting is Aug. 11.

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Monument Sanitation District, July 16

Rate increase approved

By Jim Kendrick

At the start of the Monument Sanitation District's board of directors meeting held on July 16, Marylee Reisig was sworn in by Ed DeLaney, the Monument Sanitation District board president, to fill the vacant director position.

Her term will last through May 2016.

The board held a public hearing on raising monthly sanitary sewer fee increases and tap fees. The district says these increases are necessary to cover the cost of construction and operation of a new total phosphorus removal

tertiary chemical clarifier expansion that is currently under construction at the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility located at 16510 Mitchell Ave. The new clarifier is being built in a vacant field at the south end of the facility property, east of the existing ultraviolet light ef uent disinfection building. The total budget for this expansion project is \$3.642 million.

The Tri-Lakes facility operates as a separate public utility and is jointly owned, in equal one-third shares, by Monument Sanitation District, Palmer Lake Sanitation District, and Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District. The three-member Joint Use Committee acts as the board of the facility and consists of one director from each of the three owner districts' boards. Monument is paying 19.79 percent of the \$3.642 million, Palmer Lake 33.33 percent, and Woodmoor 46.88 percent. The state's \$1 million nutrient grant is being divided by these three owner districts in the same percentages.

(<http://ocn.me/v14n12.htm#tlfjuc1111>, www.ocn.me/v15n6.htm#tljuc0512)

For more information see the JUC article on page XX.

Public hearing

The public hearing for the rate and tap fee increases was opened at 10:06 a.m. There were no members of the public present. The public hearing was then closed.


District Manager Mike Wicklund noted the \$3.059 million cost of the Aslan Construction Inc. contract with the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility for construction of the total phosphorus removal tertiary chemical clarifier expansion as well as the new additional operational costs for chemicals, currently estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year, as well as additional operational costs for electrical power and maintenance for the new expansion.

Note: The existing Tri-Lakes plant has no designed capability for removing total phosphorus, because there has never been a requirement for treating this constituent until the state's approval of Control Regulation 85 in June 2012. The plant must comply with the new 1 mg/l running annual median total phosphorus limit listed in Control Regulation 85 starting on Nov. 1, 2019 under the facility's new five-year discharge permit that took effect on May 1.

Wicklund discussed the new treatment method for removing this total phosphorus wastewater constituent to meet the future discharge permit limit of 1 milligram per liter (mg/l.) Alum and coagulating polymers will be added to the wastewater after it is treated and piped over from the existing adjacent aeration basins and their associated secondary clarifiers. The alum chemically removes the phosphorus, and the polymers cause the alum and removed phosphorus to form clumps that settle to the bottom of the new deep tertiary chemical clarifiers. The clumps are swept by a mechanical rake to sump pumps connected to new underground pipes that transport the clumped alum and phosphorus to the facility's existing sludge lagoon at the north end of the Tri-Lakes facility. These clumps will be further treated in the sludge lagoon in the same manner as the previously removed secondary clarifier sludge that has already been separated and pumped in existing separate underground pipes to this sludge lagoon. The wastewater discharged from the chemical clarifiers will be pumped to the existing ultraviolet lamp disinfection building, treated, then discharged to Monument Creek.


Note: Treated sludge is removed every two years from the sludge lagoon, de-watered, then hauled away in 18-wheel

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