

depositing is accurate). President Robert Fisher said the district should make a very clear request of the town manager for a specific amount of unredacted original state data. "The court says we have the right to it and we should request it." **Note:** Water attorney Chris Cummins of Monson, Cummins & Shohet LLC explained after the meeting that the court order referred to was issued in August 1999, when

the district was formed, and remains open now (in case of inclusions, for example). The court "does hereby order that the Town of Monument henceforth release any and all information with regard to sales tax collections to Triview Metropolitan District with the further order that Triview Metropolitan District is to protect the confidentiality of said information."

Cummins said this order was referenced in the context of Triview's ongoing attempts to not only obtain reconciled statements from the town as to sales tax payments approved/made to Triview so as to facilitate Triview's audit, but further to obtain the base/raw tax data provided to the town by the state, for further reconciliation purposes.

Fisher said in the long run he hoped to get relationships established so the managers were actually dealing with this and defining the process flow in a modern way instead of how it has been done. "The bad news behind it is that is how they have done it for 25 years, and it is just failing miserably at this point," he said.

The board also had consensus to ask Cummins to contact the state, mentioning the court order, to see if Triview could get the raw data directly. Fisher said if the state would give the district all 20 years of data, "We'll take it." Director Bob Eskridge added, "Please ask! We have been fighting this battle forever." See [www.ocn.me/v16n2.htm#tmd0112](http://www.ocn.me/v16n2.htm#tmd0112).

**Concerns from Classic Homes CEO**

Stimple presented his concerns to the board about a check for \$990,000 he was expecting from the district on Feb. 10. "I found out today it is not coming. It is sitting in your escrow account, and it is my money." Classic Homes is the developer in both Promontory Pointe and Sanctuary Pointe.

Stimple said as soon as he became aware of the problem on Feb. 9, he asked Remington to add him to the agenda for the Feb. 9 meeting. She did not, so he spoke during public comments instead and was therefore limited to three minutes. Stimple said, "It is an agreement that was validated by this board, and we are executing it."

"I have not heard from staff on this subject at all and I can't real-time this without prior knowledge," Fisher said. "It is our intent to be good business partners." He directed Stimple not to wait for an answer that night but said he would "get some direction on it from staff." Stimple then requested that he not be put off until the March 8 meeting, and Fisher said that was fair.

**Snowplowing services revisited**

A resident who lives on Kansas-Pacific Court in Promontory Pointe spoke during public comments with his concerns that it takes up to 72 hours for Triview to plow even one lane open on his cul-de-sac after a storm, that it took them a week to plow out the mailbox areas, and that delivery services and emergency services have trouble accessing his whole street.

Later in the meeting, the board discussed drafts of the winter roads standards, for residents' information about service expectations during different storm intensities, and the winter roads policy, which will outline for operations staff how the standards should be executed.

Vice President Reid Bolander volunteered to work on the sections about school bus routes and Triview-maintained sidewalks in the common areas. He planned to send an updated draft to Remington soon so she could ask for the staff's input before the next board meeting.

**Roads study update**

Bolander asked for an update on the report that Monument Public Works Director Tom Tharnish created for the district. Remington said she wanted a chance to respond to it, because it was not entirely accurate. See [www.ocn.me/v15n12.htm#tmd-1110](http://www.ocn.me/v15n12.htm#tmd-1110).

Fisher said road maintenance needed to be on the agenda for an upcoming meeting. "There's a big knowledge gap (in the district) with regards to road maintenance practices related to regular maintenance and not failures or patching."

Director Mark Melville mentioned that the board had directed Remington to work with John McGinn of JDS-Hydro to develop a long-term comprehensive plan with a baseline study that looks at the age and conditions of the road and curbs.

**Financial report**

The board unanimously approved one check over \$5,000 to Kempton Construction for \$104,823 for the Sanctuary Pointe transmission line. However, they did not approve the cash balance figures associated with this check, since it seemed to Bolander that they "were too high." With consensus from the board, Remington said she would investigate, since it was possible that Community Resources Services (CRS) might have "booked something to the wrong account."

Unaudited 2015 finances as of Dec. 31 included:

- General fund revenue – 107 percent
- General fund operations expenditures (salaries, streets, lighting, signage, traffic control, drainage and erosion control, parks landscape and open space) – 66 percent
- Water enterprise fund revenue – 112 percent
- Water enterprise fund expenditures – 96 percent
- Capital projects fund revenue – 118 percent
- District capital expenditures – 24 percent (spent 21 percent of \$500,000 budgeted for street improvements)
- Enterprise capital – 186 percent (spent 251 percent of \$500,000 for water improvements and purchases)
- Capital fund total expenditures – 120 percent

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