

Triview (Cont. from page 7)

Sams praised the work of the recently created AF CURE (Arkansas River/Fountain Creek Coalition for Urban/Rural River Evaluation), which is a coalition of 11 regional wastewater discharge permit holders working in cooperation to seek site-specific state water quality treatment standards for nutrients for different types of stream segments. Acting proactively, it and the recently created statewide Colorado Monitoring Framework have organized a new extensive coordinated wastewater and stream sampling effort to provide a scientifically sound statewide database for various stream segments to present to the CDPHE, Sams said. He discussed the recent June 13-15 Water Quality Control Commission triennial rulemaking hearing on Regulation 31, Basic Standards and Methodologies for Surface Water. (For more on the results of this hearing, see the article on the July Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility Joint Use Committee article coming in the August 2016 issue of OCN.)

The consensus of the directors, Sams, Remington, and McGinn was that rate increases would certainly be in store for Triview customers.

Sanctuary Pointe construction report

McGinn told the directors about progress constructing infrastructure in the Sanctuary Pointe development. He said the concrete water tank the directors approved in May is under construction in a difficult site but that work is on schedule. Remington said building there was like trying to balance a bus on the head of a pin because of the topography. The steep location makes

access for cement trucks and cranes difficult.

McGinn said the Sanctuary Pointe booster station is out to bid, and due to timing issues he requested that the board hold a special meeting later in June to approve the lowest responsible bid so that work could continue on schedule and not run into bad weather in the fall. He said costs were coming in according to budget, but "let's see what happens with the booster station," which will be pumping water two miles away from and 300 feet higher than the treatment plant.

Pavement survey

McGinn and Remington told the directors about the request for proposals out for a pavement survey of the district. Results of the survey would recommend different types of repair for each road in Triview by testing in about 300 locations throughout the district.

Melville expressed concern about waiting even longer to get major road repairs underway, saying, "I don't want the roads to fall apart," as the district has not done any real road maintenance in the past. Remington agreed, saying, "We are more than a year late," but she said crack sealing will be done this fall since that is the best season for minor maintenance. McGinn suggested that economies of scale will take effect if the district does three major projects every other year instead one every year.

The board approved Remington to execute the contract for the pavement study with Terracon Consultants Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$61,000. Remington expected preliminary results by Aug. 31 in time for fall maintenance projects.

Daily water use increasing

In the operations report, Cichocki said daily water production as of the end of May was increasing (as it does normally each spring as shown in the five-year chart), and he emphasized how he believed in charting water use.

The directors also approved \$48,000 of drainage maintenance for the detention pond at Saber Creek Drive and Leather Chaps Drive. Remington said four of the five pipes under the road were clogged, and Cichocki said the condition warranted immediate action.

Manager's report

Remington's comments included:

- The source water protection program was completed for CDPHE.
- A board workshop on future capital projects is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 12.
- It is hard to fairly compare Triv-

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Prairie Winds Elementary Receives Recycling Award

Near the end of 2015, the Prairie Winds Elementary School (PWES) TerraCycle leaders entered a "Design a Bin" recycling competition for which they designed a "new" recycling bin. Contest requirements stated that the bin should have the capacity to be replicated at other schools (using materials that could be easily found and re-purposed); have creative features/design elements making it easier to load/unload, making it more noticeable, and therefore, causing it to be used more than a regular bin or less likely to be confused with a trash can; and have aesthetic appeal drawing positive attention to recycling. The club under the direction of Gwen Shindel (5th grade teacher) and Barb Sailer (library aide) tackled this task during lunches and recesses. There was a \$50 monetary award simply for entering. With this money, the students bought a set of recess balls for the school. Their creativity, hard work, and ingenuity paid off.

In April, the club was notified that they won fifth place in the nationwide Recycle Rally contest and would receive \$500. The kids wanted to make the biggest impact they could and decided that half of the money would go to animals in need and the other half to people in need. After obtaining a wish list from the Humane Society, the club purchased items at Wal-Mart where the manager Debbie Russell contributed some of her own money to support the cause. The other half of the prize money was donated to Tri-Lakes Cares.

Staff Spotlight: Vicki Wood

Vicki Wood, secretary to the Superintendent and the Board of Education, has served four superintendents and numerous board members in her nearly nine years with Lewis-Palmer School District (LPSD). Vicki honed her educational expertise by working in the assessment department for District 20 and in the curriculum department for Douglas County schools prior to joining LPSD. When her current position opened up, there was not a doubt in her mind. Vicki wanted to be a part of Lewis-Palmer. Finding solutions to the myriad of challenges presented energizes Vicki. In addition to working alongside the superintendent and the board (this comprises a significant portion of her workload), she also coordinates multiple staff events. Though her world is full of interruptions, Vicki juggles her responsibilities with a smile each day.

Originally from Iowa, Vicki and her family moved to Colorado in 1999. In addition to spending time with family and grandchildren, she enjoys hiking 14ers during the summer (Pikes Peak, Quandary Peak, Mount Bierstadt, and Mount Evans) but prefers less populated hikes such as St. Peter's Dome and Rosa. She also likes to travel on her mountain bike. Bryce Canyon is next on her list. She is a tomboy at heart.

Vicki is proud of LPSD's great work. She sees the district administration staff as a family and takes her self-appointed responsibility of providing chocolates on her desk very seriously. She knows who has stopped by to see her according to what's missing from the bowl.

