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Smith’s notes on the 2A Water ASD (Assessment, Stor- age, Delivery) fund included:
• Revenue will almost double to $867,000 due to the Town Hall building loan being paid off in 2016 and that revenue all going to ASD, and expected sales as revenue increases.
• Expenditures — $1.8 million, including professional services, “acquisition, storage, and delivery,” and purchasing land for new water use.
• Capital improvements — $1.5 million including the water reuse plant, pipeline, and tertiary treatment plant; new water tank and transmission line; emer- gency water interconnection with WWSD, and re- newable water.

Appropriations for 2017 include:
• General fund — $6.3 million
• Water Enterprise Fund — $2.4 million
• 2A Water ASD fund — $1.8 million

Update on five imminent water projects
Will Koger, Steve Farabaugh and Jonathan Moore, wa- ter engineers from Forsgren Associates, gave a one-hour presentation outlining five projects that the town wants to complete soon for its water service area west of I-25. They described developments on the water reuse plant, changes to reduction removal plants, Wells 4 and 5 treat- ment upgrades, adding a second water storage tank, and possibly constructing an emergency interconnection with Woodmoor’s first inclusion Water District (WWSD).

All five of the projects outlined were also included in line items in the town’s 2017 budget, which was ap- proved at the same meeting. The trustees asked many questions about all five projects as the presentation pro- ceeded.

Note: Town of Monument residents east of I-25 are not served by the town but instead by WWSD, or Triview Metropolitan District if south of Higby Road.

Potable water reuse plant
Koger said building a water reuse plant has been identi- fied as a top priority for the town. Farabaugh explained that by adding more filters and pumping the water up to Monument Creek for dilution, the town could take ad- vantage of 200,000 gallons of reusable water a day that it is currently wasting and that this number could grow to 400,000 gallons a day in the future. This would ex- tend the life of the Denver Basin aquifers. It would also be compatible with future renewable water supplies the town might acquire and need to treat to drinking water standards. Water reuse would give the town a reliable year-round water supply before looking at and investing in bringing renewable surface water from 50 miles away.

Farabaugh said cons include a possible negative public perception about what water reuse is. He also mentioned that emerging contaminants such as phar- maceuticals and pesticides would be dealt with to meet the Colorado Department of Health and Environment’s (CDHE) most stringent category of reuse regulation with “robust treatment.”

If Monument teamed up with WWSD on this proj-