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County,” he said.

For the Associates and the town have held public neighborhood meetings in both Forest View Acres and Red Rock Ranch to address objections from neighbors about the proposed tank. For example, see www.ocn.me/v169/print/mbrrwfa and discuss the use of a public meeting of the Monroe Board of Trustees, this is the first time OCN has covered this litigation. A letter to the editor would have been another way of including this topic in OCN, but none on the topic has been received.

Emergency interconnection

Moore explained the pros and cons of constructing an emergency water interconnection. “I hope you never need to use it, ever!” he said, but since Monroe’s current water supply is all from wells and is a “stand-alone” system, it would give the town “peace of mind” to have options in case of a waterline break, fire, or problem with system security.

Of all neighboring districts, WWSD stood out in terms of accessibility, cost, and compatibility with possible regional connections, according to各位 consultants. Moore said it would benefit WWSD to team up with other entities to pipe the renewable water they own in the IV up to its customers here. He said the PPRWA Area 3 report is looking at those options now.

On the other hand, WWSD is also a stand-alone system and in an emergency their first priority would be to serve their own customers before helping Monument.

Parks master plan update

Public Works Director Tom Tharnish explained about the current proposed updates for the four town-managed parks west of I-25. Some of the plans are similar to those previously proposed for Limb Park (with a water splash pad), Dirty Woman Creek Park (with a skate park and another playground north of the creek), and Lavelle Park (with exercise equipment), but the idea for Park Trail Park has changed completely from a BMX dirt bike track to a set of tennis courts.

The town has applied again for a $350,000 GOCO grant and hopes to use that money to pay for the Limb park features. Tharnish also told voters they might be asked to approve a sales tax with a five-year sunset clause to help pay for improvements at all four parks, for which the total cost could be $1.7 million, hoped that the improvements could be done on an aggressive time line so that people could see the results sooner.


Triview discussed

Trustee Kelly Elliott had several questions about the methods used in the Triview Metropolitan District and how much oversight the town has in monitoring its water quality, managing its long-term water supply, and paying its huge debt. She wanted to know if Triview could present information to the town on a more regular basis and if the town could work more closely with them.

Lowell said, “It takes two to tango,” and that his biggest frustration was seeing a lack of cooperation among each of service level to town residents depending on where they live. He said Tharnish had already been assisting Triview with advice.

Kaiser said he had already been arranged for joint meetings between the town and Triview, and that Triview District Manager Valerie Remington would speak about the “State of Triview” at the Jan. 17 Board of Trustees meeting.

Koger said that Triview has been a participant in the first two phases of the PPRWA regional water sup- ply system and that the state limits how much water is pumped from Denver Basin aquifers and maintains safe drinking water standards.

See related Triview Metropolitan District article on page 14.

The meeting adjourned at 10:01 p.m.