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Hannah Ridge at Feathergrass, Filing No. 6, SF-18-039

Please accept the following comments from El Paso County Public Health regarding the project referenced above:

- **The 7.94-acre site with 33 residential lots planned for the development will be provided water by Cherokee Metropolitan District. There is a finding for water quality sufficiency from this Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment regulated and approved district with PWSID# CO0121125 issued. There is a Letter of Intent to serve water and wastewater written by Cherokee Metropolitan District dated 17Aug2018.**
- **Wastewater service will be provided by Cherokee Metropolitan District. Per the 17Aug2018, letter from Innovative Design, Classic Results, Wastewater Treatment Report for Hannah Ridge at Feathergrass, Filing No. 6., and the Letter of Intent to provide wastewater service from Cherokee Metropolitan District, there is sufficient wastewater capacity at the treatment facility for the proposed project.**
- **Radon resistant construction building techniques/practices are encouraged to be used in this area. The EPA has determined that Colorado, and the El Paso County area, have potentially higher radon levels than other areas of the country.**
- **Detention ponds, if planned, must have mosquito control responsibilities included as a part of the maintenance agreement in an effort to control West Nile Virus.**
- **Earthmoving activity in excess of one acre, but less than twenty-five acres, requires a local Construction Activity Permit from El Paso County Public Health. Go to <http://www.elpasocountyhealth.org/service/air-quality> for more information. Earthmoving activities greater than 25 acres requires a Construction Activity Permit from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, Air Pollution Control Division.**
- **El Paso County Public Health encourages planned walk-ability of residential communities. Please consider appropriate connections to commercial areas through the use of sidewalks, and bike trails. Walk-ability features help reduce obesity and associated heart diseases.**

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