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Keller Williams Clients Choice called Roebic K-77 Root Killer that is 98 percent copper sulfate. Donala has written a letter requesting that Big R stop selling this copper sulfate product because it has already caused a copper spike in the Upper Monument Creek Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility's effluent. This kind of copper spike may lead to dis-



charge permit violations and require plant modifications that would cost millions of dollars. Engineering consultant GMS Inc. is writing an amendment to Donala's sewer regulations to prohibit use of copper sulfate within the district.

Monument Sanitation District, Palmer Lake Sanitation District, and Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District have already amended their sewer regulations to prohibit the use of copper sulfate products to minimize copper spikes that have occurred in the effluent of the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility, leading to two discharge permit violations in the past. The Monument Marketplace Home Depot has removed copper sulfate products from its shelves.

The absence of Director Bill Nance was excused.

Some of the other items Duthie reported on regarding the PPRWA's Feb. 6 meeting were:

 Cherokee Metropolitan District has proposed that a regional water supply feasibility study be completed with an emphasis on infrastructure to determine if any partnerships could be developed to support Cherokee's planned pipeline construction for its Sundance Ranch well field on Hodgen Road. It may be advantageous for Donala to participate in the \$180,000 study to determine if there is a feasible option for transporting Donala's Willow Creek Ranch renewable water from the north end of the Southern Delivery System.

- The proposed Senate Bill 23 would increase the amount that governmental entities could be sued for from \$150,000 to \$478,000.
- House bills HB-1037 and HB-1041 would require a significant increase in the amount of money governmental entities would have to spend to comply with Colorado Open Records Act requests.
- HB-1186 on special district transparency requirements would require more public input to be solicited regarding rate and fee increases. It would also require more information on service plans to be publicized and noted on every property description in a district.
- HB-1044 proposes new rules to allow in-house "graywater" from sinks and showers to be re-used in toilets, but there are public health, water rights, and cost issues for an entirely separate plumbing system. Graywater cannot be used for irrigation. The bill might allow the county to place new restrictions on special districts.
- Water Returns, a water conserva-





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