tions superintendent, to test or retest the water going to the Kennedys residence and inside their home. "I can't drink it," said Julaine Kennedy, who brought a sample of the water to the meeting and thought the smell was from algae, not chlorine.

### Two tests successful in removing odor

Shaffer said a pilot test at the water treatment facility using ozone to oxidize the water was highly effective. A second test using granular activating carbon also removed the unpleasant odor and smell. But implementing these processes, one or a combination of both, could be expensive for the district.

Lake water is less expensive to process than water from underground aquifers. WWSD has a target goal of how much water from the lake should be used, and Shaffer estimated that goal would be met in late October. The district is also using a water mixer on Lake Woodmoor to dispel algae growth.

#### Whole home filters successful

Assistant Manager Randy Gillette said some customers have successfully used whole home filters with granular activating carbon to improve the water quality. Town said, "We need to address this, each and every complaint. Let's solve this problem." Shaffer said, "In next year's budget I have some things that I'd like to propose to the board." The Kennedys were to meet

with Shaffer in a subsequent meeting to follow up with their concerns.

#### Colorado Springs Utilities water resource plan

Water Resource Manager Brett Gracely and Issues Manager Gwen Happ from Colorado Springs Utilities (CSU) presented its ongoing Integrated Water Resource Plan (IWRP), which goes beyond the CSU's plans for phase one of the Southern Delivery System, (SDS).

CSU is working to finish phase one of SDS by early 2016. When completed, SDS will be able to transport large amounts of water to the Front Range. Gracely believed the permitted pipeline capacity for CSU is roughly 78 million gallons per day, coming north from Pueblo. But Gracely clarified that in any given year, the actual ow volume could be much less.

Gracely said computer simulations can now overlay multiple scenarios, and CSU is trying to look 50 years ahead. Factors affecting future water resource and consumption include climate change, population forecasts, consumer use, government regulation, water rights, potential to expand the non-potable supply, and maintenance of infrastructure. Future plans to provide additional water storage include building the Williams



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