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**Temperature issues**

Kendrick said GEI Consulting’s presentation at the April Colorado Wastewater Utility Council (CWWUC) meeting provided solid data showing how the temperatures of various types of streams change with the seasons. A GEI biological literature search delineated the narrow ranges of seasonal temperatures that are optimal for fish maturation and reproduction.

TLWWTF contributed \$1,000 to the council’s financing of this \$23,000 GEI temperature analysis study. The council’s goal was to try to create an alternative maximum stream temperature standard to the two-part standard, arbitrarily proposed a decade ago by the Water Quality Control Commission, that has only summer and winter maximum temperature limits. See [www.ocn.me/v16n4.htm#tlfjuc0308](http://www.ocn.me/v16n4.htm#tlfjuc0308).

Kendrick said GEI’s data summary and analysis “is breaking news!” Because of GEI’s study, and environmental attorney Gabe Racz’s work in the division stakeholder workgroup process for creating a “revised warm winter standards,” the division is now reviewing the actual state temperature data set that verifies the smooth rising and falling linear annual temperature progression temperature chart that was previously suggested by Brown and Caldwell, the engineering consultant for the CWWUC, the Colorado Monitoring Framework (CMF), and AF CURE. And, very significantly, Brown and Caldwell’s proposed temperature standard revisions are also now supported by WQCD Standards Unit Manager Sarah Johnson, instead of the originally proposed winter standards, although they have not been vetted yet by the commission, Kendrick said.

Brown and Caldwell environmental engineer Sarah Reeves, who facilitates AF CURE, said the stakeholders’ unity and the support of the division would give the discharge permit stakeholders more leverage at the upcoming triennial review hearing for the Nutrients Management Control Regulation 85 and section 31.17 of the Basic Standards and Methodologies for Surface Water, Regulation 31. This commission hearing will be held June 13.

**Draft 2015 audit discussed**

John Cutler of John Cutler and Associates LLC presented the first draft of the facility’s 2015 audit. He said it appeared that he would be issuing an “unmodified,” or clean opinion. He and TLWWTF Accountant Jackie Spegele of Numeric Strategies LLC explained some new issues faced by TLWWTF in relation to the Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA) under new federal accounting standards.

Wicklund asked Cutler to change a reference to capital improvement expenses to read “major repair or replacement in excess of \$5,000” because capital improvements are not mentioned in the facility’s Joint Use Agreement (JUA). Spegele said she also had questions for Cutler about the beginning balance on the audit.

Strom asked Cutler to submit a revised version of the audit with changes and corrections at the June meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 11:46 a.m.

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The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on June 14 at the Tri-Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility, 16510 Mitchell Ave. Meetings throughout 2016 will normally be held on the second Tuesday of the month and are open to the public. For information, call Bill Burks at (719) 481-4053.

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Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District, May 12

New board members sworn in

By James Howald

The Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSd) board met on May 12 to bid farewell to outgoing board President Barrie A. Town and board member Beth Courrau, to welcome two newly elected board members, and to hear reports from staff.

President Town reviews time on board

In his final remarks to the board, Town said his goal in serving was to ensure that “Woodmoor would always have water.” He recalled a time in the early ‘80s when water had to be trucked into Woodmoor, and said that the current board “stood on the shoulders of great boards.”

Town commended the board on securing adequate water rights to support the district in the future through the purchase of JV Ranch, adding that the means to deliver the water had not yet been found and that the ranch raised the issue of how to maximize the value of the 3,500 acres.

He also mentioned the board’s successful acquisition of the Chilcott Ditch Co., saying that the board had improved the management of the 150-year-old company.

The future of the wastewater treatment plant would remain a challenge for the district, Town said.

District Manager Jessie Shaffer presented Town with a lamp made from a water meter.

Board member Courrau says goodbye

In her remarks, outgoing board member Courrau recalled her 29-year residency in Woodmoor and her six-year service on the board, complimenting the board members she served with, and noting the excellence of the district’s staff.

Two new board members sworn in; new officers elected

Secretary Marsha Howland administered the oath of office to newly elected board members Brian Bush and Jim Wyss.

Board member Jim Taylor was elected president of the newly constituted board by a unanimous vote.

Board member Tommy Schwab was elected secretary by a unanimous vote.

Board member Wyss was elected treasurer by a unanimous vote.

Operational report highlights

Board member Rich Strom, who is also the new president of the Joint Use Committee (JUC), reported that the JUC had recently completed its audit, that its construction projects are on schedule, and that stream temperature at the processing plant is becoming an issue.

Assistant District Manager Randy Gillette reported that water is now flowing through the Chilcott ditch, and that a flume and several culverts had been replaced.

Gillette also stated that the district was delivering only well water at present, and that three of the district’s wells were off-line for a variety of reasons.

In her report, district Attorney Erin Smith reviewed the logistics of the recent

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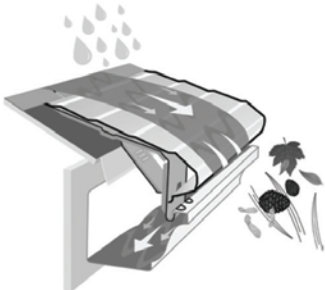
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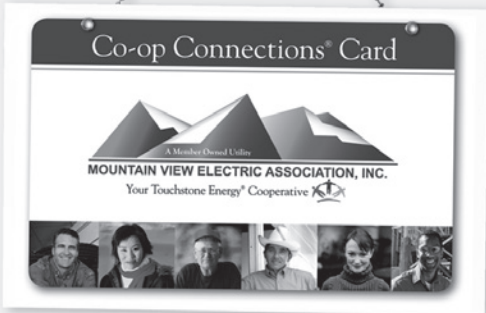
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