

Woodmoor Water and Sanitation District (WWSD).

The three-member JUC acts as the board of the facility and consists of one director from each of the three owner districts' boards: WWSD board Director at Large Rich Strom, president; MSD board Secretary Terry Madison filled in for MSD board Chairman Ed DeLaney, vice president; and PLSD board Director Pat Smith, who was appointed JUC treasurer/secretary at this meeting. Other board and staff members of the three owner districts also attended, including MSD District Manager Mike Wicklund, PLSD District Manager Becky Orcutt, and WWSD Assistant District Manager Randy Gillette.

Water reuse questions to consider

TLWWTF Environmental Attorney Gabe Racz of Vranish & Raisch LLP visited the JUC. Racz has appeared frequently before the Colorado Water Quality Control Commission (WQCC), and in the water courts and district courts, beginning in 2001. Since 2015, he has been the facility's legal counsel to represent the facility to the county, the state, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on clean water matters.

Racz shared his view on the process for the proposed indirect potable water reuse project for the Town of Monument and how it might affect TLWWTF, which is not owned or operated by the town. He said that, as far as he understands it, the town is proposing to take its portion of the treated effluent from the TLWWTF discharge pipe and transport it to the north in a new

town water pipeline, then discharge it at some point upstream of the current, state-permitted TLWWTF discharge point. TLWWTF's treated effluent is well within compliance with its discharge permit and therefore complies with the Clean Water Act, he said.

Possible alternatives for the new discharge point for this transported town effluent could include:

- Crystal Creek, which flows into the northeast corner of Monument Lake.
- Monument Creek, upstream of Monument Lake.

The transported town effluent could then flow into Monument Lake from either point. In either of these alternatives, the better-than-stream-quality effluent would be blended with creek flows upstream of Monument Lake. However, Monument Lake would no longer enjoy the special category of being a "headwaters lake" upstream of every wastewater facility discharge pipe along Monument Creek, and the much different rules that would subsequently apply to Monument Lake would greatly increase the costs and difficulty for any water entity that might want to use Monument Lake as a direct-use drinking water supply in the future.

A third alternative Racz noted could be to have this town effluent transported from TLWWTF's discharge pipe in a new town water pipeline and discharged directly into Monument Creek just downstream of the Monument Lake dam but still upstream of the Arnold Avenue bridge. The town's transported effluent from

upstream then could be removed by the existing WWSD Monument Creek surface water withdrawal pumping station already located at the Arnold Avenue bridge. This existing WWSD pumping station is deliberately located

upstream of the existing TLWWTF effluent discharge pipe outfall so that WWSD does not also have to remove any of the effluent's remaining impurities as well as the creek's existing surface water impurities at the bridge.

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LPSD Upcoming Events

August 16 First Day of Classes

August 17 Board of Education Meeting 6 p.m.

Check school websites for back-to-school events.

Home School Enrichment Academy Open Houses:

- August 8, 5-7 p.m.**
- August 14, 10 a.m.-noon**
- August 17, 6-8 p.m.**
- August 23, 6-8 p.m.**

Open houses are at the Grace Best Education Center, 66 N. Jefferson Street (use Adams Street entrance).

LPSD Summer School Offers New Course

by Jonathan Silva, Palmer Ridge High School junior

Lewis-Palmer School District's high school summer school is different from the regular school year program, mainly due to compressed curricula. "The biggest difference is that it is faster paced. It's just in a condensed version," states Kim Sandoval, the administrator overseeing the 2017 program. This year's summer school offered a new course – Outdoor Education. According to Sandoval, "We've always run Summer PE, but this year we did it a little different. We focused on outdoor education, meaning everything we did was outside, for the most part." Unlike some other summer school courses taken for credit recovery, many students took the Outdoor Education class in order to obtain the mandatory physical education credit for graduation, all while making room for other courses in their school year schedules.



With approximately five hours per class, Outdoor Education ran for ten days. Students participated in activities such as yoga, hiking, biking, golf, rock climbing, and low ropes course practices. Mr. Greg Long taught Outdoor Education. "The program was first developed 11 years ago as part of the Options 38 program," said Long. "Our goal was to create a PE class that might appeal to students who didn't always enjoy the traditional PE classes. Of course, there are many students who enjoy both. This year was the first time we've done

it as the summer school PE program. Since the longer period length works perfectly for getting off campus, it fits in very well."

Mr. Long found a lot of pleasure teaching the Outdoor Education course. "Outdoor has always been one of my favorite classes to teach because I have a strong personal attachment to the outdoors," claimed Long. Of course, he was not the only one. "I think for some [students] it's just being out in nature and away from the school building [where they found enjoyment]. When I surveyed at the end of summer school, many students cited the activities like climbing and golf that they had not tried before or don't get to do very often [as favorite activities]."

Staff Spotlight: Tiffany Brown

Tiffany Brown, instructional coach at Prairie Winds Elementary School, came to teaching through a circuitous route. Originally a law student in Lincoln, Nebraska, she looked at her extended family and decided that she wanted to be able to spend more time with them than the law might allow. Teaching called to her and after adjusting her focus, she graduated with a BA in Communications from UCCS. She then earned her masters in education from Colorado College.



Mrs. Brown followed her husband of 18 years to Colorado Springs from Nebraska where he was attending the Police Academy. They lived briefly in Rockrimmon before heading back to Nebraska, but Colorado called them back, and they made Monument their home.

Tiffany joined the staff at Prairie Winds 14 years ago. She has taught kindergarten through third grades, worked in the library, and was a reading interventionist before becoming the instructional coach now assisting teachers with professional development, new teacher orientation, and collaboration. She is also responsible for the state testing at Prairie Winds.

When Tiffany is not belting out karaoke tunes, she spends time with her family. Hiking, camping, and biking to the Rock House for ice cream treats are all on their summer schedule. Their favorite camping places are Lake Dillon and Collegiate Peaks. A summer trip home to Nebraska and a trip to Disneyland this fall will round out their travels. When not active with her family, Tiffany enjoys reading historical fiction and dystopian genres and can frequently be found enjoying a good cup of coffee with friends.

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