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The district might use the exchange water to divert the equivalent amount of water up through the exchange point in Monument Creek and convey it to Lake Woodmoor. According to Sperling, it's a way to reuse water recently acquired.

Using more non-potable water may put consumers into higher rate bracket

The district uses block volume rates for non-potable (irrigation only) water users. Using more water for irrigation could put the user into a higher cost bracket. One of the goals of the rate structure for the district is to help customers conserve water, and not use any excess.

District Manager Jessie Shaffer said, "If you want to over irrigate ... the rate almost doubles." The district has used the pricing structure for about two years. Shaffer said the district went through this rate structure with every irrigation customer. Once that rate structure was implemented, use declined. Board President Barrie Town said the board anticipated a higher consumption during the summer months, and said he wants to track consumption and use beyond two years. "We've had one dry year and one wet year," Town said.

Town suggest creating a small information page, perhaps on the webpage, so

that the non-potable (irrigation only) water users understand that rates may increase by block volume. The Brookmoor homeowners association is considering going on a non-potable irrigation system. Town said, "Brookmoor could exceed the lower-cost volume block rate; we don't want to put them in a situation where they think that using more (potable) water (at the higher cost bracket) will save them money. Shaffer said, "We could put that (information) out."

Raftelis Financial Consultants presented recommendations on district rates, including an increase in the sewer tap fee. The increase to the sewer tap

fee is calculated as an "equity buy-in," where the replacement cost of the existing assets in the system was divided by a single-family equivalent, so that any new customers have to pay their proportional share to join in.

Director Jim Taylor asked if the tap fee should include the Renewable Water Investment Fee (RWIF). Although the tap fee is helping to pay for the infrastructure, and the RWIF is paying for consumable water purchased, for now, the board decided not to add the RWIF to the tap fee.

Board accepts 2015 budget, expects 4 percent increase in revenue
The board voted unanimously

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