

COHOPE

council of homeowners organization for planned environment

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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: Mar 2, 6 pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100
Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am
Foothills: Jan 24, 6 pm, The Peak.
Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway
DRCOG: Mar. 15, 4 pm, 1290 Broadway, first floor conference rm
Planning Commission: 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Wed. 6:15 pm, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway

Calendar for upcoming meetings: **Mar 1 Jeffco Action Center Apr 5 May 3 June 7**

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Draft Minutes for Feb. 1 Meeting Attendance: Diane Suchomel / At Large, Ray Moore / Kipling Hills, Cheri Paavola / At Large, Ralph Miller / Columbine Hills Civic Assn., Judy Alliprandine / Columbine Knolls, Burke & Betty Steinke / Lakehurst West, Laura Lewandowski / Westbury HOA, George Jackson / Williamsburg II, Bob Ham / At Large, Captain Scott Happ / Jefferson County Sheriff's Department Gary Ramos & Sarah McAfee / Foothills Parks and Recreation District, Mary Ann Bonnell / OSAC.

The meeting was convened at 7:00 p.m.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, welcomed everyone.

Special Reports – Captain Scott Happ, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, said that motor vehicle trespasses are still happening. 70% of the vehicles are not locked. There was also mischief, graffiti, and puffers. The arrested the guy from the Key Bank robbery in Utah. The mad guy called Super Hero was caught.

If there is a car with no plates, can it be ticketed? Only if it is on the street. If it is in the driveway, no. But it may be a zoning issue.

Someone was concerned that they had fallen for a scam. They were contacted concerning window replacements and was going to get an estimate the next day. They think that they said "Yes" at some point in the conversation.

Someone else said that they got a call asking if they lived on a "street" which is where they lived. They answered "No" and hung up.

What is happening with the jail situation where someone died? No information, but the contract is coming up for bid soon. Gary Ramos and Sarah McAfee were present from Foothills Parks and Recreation District. They are looking for volunteers. They had 2 handouts, "What's happening at Clement Park?" and a "Job Fair". There will be a Job Fair on Feb. 12 from 11:00 am. - 2:00 pm. for Seasonal and Youth jobs. The web site is ifoothills.org/jobs. The Clement Park web sites are <https://www.ifoothills.org/clement-info> and <https://www.ifoothills.org/clement-updates>.

No one from Jefferson County Public Schools was present.

Tonight's speaker **Mary Ann Bonnell of Jeffco Open Space** will talk about Raptors.

Mary Ann supports Park Rangers and Park Permits.

Portions of 5 parks have been closed to protect raptors. Cathedral Spirals is totally closed.

Raptors are Birds or Prey. They have talons. They have a specialized beak that has a flesh tearing bill. They have excellent sight. They are active during the day. A raptor is a diurnal bird that eats other animals using a specialized tool.

Owls are not raptors. Vultures are not raptors, but scavengers.

Raptors are a gateway species. People may start being interested in raptors and then get interested in other birds. They are also an indicator of the health of an ecosystem.

Raptors generally a specialized to a specific food. Different species and different sized raptors do not compete for the same food source.

They are not always easy to identify because juveniles may look totally different from their parents. There are variations in plumage. Some of the plumage is the species' signature of maturity. For example, bald eagles have a white head and tail when they are old enough to reproduce. There are also differences between the sexes. Field Guides are a good re-

source.

There are 5 major types of raptors: Eagles, Accipiters, Buteos, Falcons, and Random.

Bald Eagles have a white head and tail. They have massive, yellow bills and talons. They have no feathers on their legs. They are gliders with a 6 - 7 ft. wing span and look like an ironing board in the sky. They live near bodies of water. They eat fish and prairie dogs. They will kill ducks and geese. The juveniles do not have the white head or tail. As they mature it gradually turns white, but they have the massive bill.

Golden Eagles have a golden head. They also have a massive bill. They have white on wings, but it is concentrated. They have feathered legs. They live in cliffs. They eat snakes, rabbits, and pets. They don't usually eat other birds.

Accipiters have a long, blunt tail that enables them to fly through trees. They hunt other birds. Examples are Cooper's Hawk and Sharp-shinned Hawk.

Cooper's Hawk is about the size of a crow. They have a dark grey cap. They have red eyes. Their underside and wings have rusty bands. They have a long, banded tail. They flap their wings and fly in circles. They eat pigeons, juncos, and chickadees. They like to perch in trees and on the fence. They like bird baths because their prey hangs out there. The juveniles have yellow eyes. They have dark streaks. In flight their wings are straight.

Sharp-Shinned Hawks are smaller but look the same. In flight their wings looks like they are hunching their shoulders. Juveniles have dark streaks.

Buteos are big, soaring hawks.

Red Tailed Hawks have a dark leading wings. They also have a comma, dash on their wings. The dash is the leading edge of the wing. The comma is part of the feather color near end of the wings. They also have a belly band like high waisted jeans. About 70% of soaring hawks are Red Tailed Hawks. The juveniles have no red tail or banded. But they do have the comma, dash on their wings. They act randomly and are argumentative. They will try to attack anything. They eat bunnies, mice, and snakes.

Swainson's Hawks have a light leading edge on their wings and a dark trailing edge on their wings. They have a dark bib. They are in Colorado only April - October. They are summer visitors. They winter in Argentina. They nest near people. They are the same size as Red Tailed Hawks, but thinner. They eat insects. They will follow mowers and hikers so that they can eat any disturbed insects.

Falcons have pointed wings. They do not glide.

American Kestrels are the size of a Robin. They like to sit on transmission wires. The males are more colorful. They will hunt along highways.

Peregrine Falcons have dark malor stripes on their head. They sort of look like they are wearing a helmet.

Prairie Falcons have dark armpits. If you see a bird sitting on a pole, it is either a Prairie Falcon or a Red Tailed Hawk. The last category is Random.

Northern Harriers have a low wobbly flight pattern. They have a white rump band. They also like to follow hikers. The male is black while the female is brown. They white on their face and can resemble owls. They hunt by hearing.

Osprey have a dark eye band. They have a white head. Their wings have a crook shape. They have a dark wrist patch. They eat fish. They live by water.

Reports from Officers Roll Call was taken. We had 10 members present and had a quorum.

We do not have a President.

Ray Moore, Treasurer, was present. We have \$1,698.34. We have a new membership application for Belleview Farms. They are north of Bowles and east of Alkire.

Cheri Paavola, Secretary, was present. The Minutes for November were approved.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, was present.

The follow are Pre-Application meetings.

16125225PA is a SDP for 7353 W. Chatfield Ave. for a Day Care facility.

16126679PA is a SDP for 5649 S. Alkire St. for an Assisted Living facility.

16126710PA is a Plat for 8055 W. Bowles for a multi family lot and 7 other new pads at Bowles Crossing.

16127418PA is a rezone for 4950 S. Kipling with a lot of added uses.

16127616PA is an exemption for 8695 W. Jefferson Ave.

16127949PA is a rezone for 5700 W. Bowles Ave. A rezone from A-1 to PD to allow a vet clinic and boarding and furniture restoration store.

17100258PA is a Plat for 7325 S. Pierce St. They want to divide 1 parcel into 2.

17100678PA is a SDP to rezone 5894 S. Zang St. with a change to the ODP. They want to add a brew pub with restaurant.

17100853PA is a SDP for 8600 S. Oak Way for 345 multi family units. This is off Kipling south of C-470.

17101106PA is a SDP for 11505 W. Belleview Ave. for a large Day Care facility. Also for 11493 W. Belleview Ave. for a Maverick gas station and convenience store.

16125463RZ is a rezone from the corridor district. It is for C-470 mixed use to PD to allow hotels, motels, and senior living.

17100535RZ is an ODP and rezone for 9895 S. Remington Pl. is to allow religious uses.

16127228RZ is an ODP and rezone for 5188 S. Nelson St. from Agriculture 2 to PD for 2 single family residences.

16127770RZ is an ODP and rezone for 11505 W. Belleview Ave. from PD to PD C-1 for commercial use.

There was a community meeting for 17100593 at 11552 W. Hialeah Pl. for 3-unit low commercial use.

The demolition of Fun City (Kipling and Coal Mine) started Monday.

On the SE corner of Kipling/Bowles, crews are digging up the area where the old gas station tanks used to be for the new CVS pharmacy.

RTD is talking with Jefferson County about moving the Transit Center at Southwest Plaza closer to the pedestrian bridge.

There is a new Church at 10393 W. Alamo Pl. Passionate Life is replacing The Rock which moved to Belleview.

Regulation Amendment 17101855 sec. 4 BOA to eliminate provisions. The final decision can still be appeals within 30 days.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department room is reserved through Aug. barring any Election Stuff.

You can see this information by going to the County website. Go to Permits. Enter a Date range and south area.

Old Business

The position of President for COHOPE is still open.

New Business None.

Announcements The speaker for our Mar. meeting will be Jeffco Action Center.

We adjourned at 8:26 p.m.—*Cheri Paavola*

Counterfeit Training

When: March 01, 2017 8:30: AM - 9:30 AM

Where: Food Court, Southwest Plaza

Description: The use of counterfeit money is on the rise and the Sheriff's Office would like to help local business owners protect themselves from falling victim to this type of fraud.

We are hosting a free training on counterfeit money.

The Sheriff's Office has seen an increase in the use of counterfeit bills over recent months. In November and December 2016 we've had 30 reports of fraud involving counterfeit money, compared to 4 cases reported for the same time frame in 2015.

RSVP to Kgraham@jeffco.us or call 720-497-7231 (*from Sherriff's website*)

Ten Things Teens Who Want to be Deputies Can Do Now to Get on the Right Path by

Sheriff Jeff Shrader—The Sheriff's Office often receives inquiries from teens who want to know what they need to do – now and throughout their career in school – to put themselves in a good position to enter the law enforcement profession. It's heartening to know that there are young people out there who admire and aspire to be deputies, so we've prepared the below tips. In truth, we acknowledge that the future of law enforcement will largely depend on how well we do in cultivating and recruiting the next generation of deputies.

1. Work Hard at Academics You don't necessarily have to be a straight-A student but you must get good grades in order to get into a good school, because agencies are increasingly looking for applicants with at least two-year (and preferably four-year) degrees. The JCSO prefers to hire with a minimum of two-years of college.

2. Keep Out of Trouble in School Getting sent to the principal's office is not a good start to a law enforcement career. Be respectful of teachers and fellow students and set an example for your peers by modeling good behavior. Not only will this put you in very good stead with the teachers and administrators, but the self-esteem value of being "the good kid" is immeasurable.

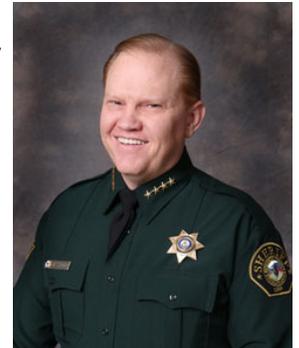
3. Stay Out of Trouble After School At the risk of overstating the obvious, being the subject of a police investigation is also not a good way to start a law enforcement career. Don't commit dopey acts — even completely legal ones — that would raise negative attention from law enforcement.

4. Volunteer in Your Community Deputies are community servants, and people making hiring decisions at most agencies are looking for an individual's history of community service. If there's a municipal recreation center, senior citizens' center, or animal shelter, make time to do it. Not only does this kind of volunteer work look good on a resume, it has practical implications as well. The more often you have interpersonal contact with people in your community, the more you will learn about how to deal effectively with people.

5. Participate in Sports or Extracurricular Activities First and foremost, sporting endeavors will help keep you in good physical condition, something that should become a lifelong habit for future deputies. Team activities are important for understanding how to work together with others, including others with whom you may not see eye-to-eye. Finally, individual sports prepare you to work things out on your own, something deputies do on a daily basis.

6. Participate in Scouting

Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the USA are wonderful training grounds for the would-be cop. Both impart on their members a great sense of duty to others, and both have merit-based systems which prepare kids for the way in which law enforcement operates.



THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

President's Corner — Wow, we have a new president in our country. Is it just social media that have made me much more aware of everything that has been going on? Honestly, I don't recall this much drama in the years past. I'm excited to see how the next four years work themselves out.

February... my least favorite month. I'm so thankful it's short. I'm tired of the cold and the dark. I don't like feeling the need to hibernate indoors. Of course I still go to school every day to my teaching responsibilities, but after the day in the classroom I just don't have the energy for much else in the day. Spring – yeah I'm callin you out, you can come early. Last month I mentioned about twits driving through the snow on the baseball fields and the path along there; well some neighbors contacted me with information. They were on the path late one evening when this silver SUV of some sort nearly hit them. They weren't able to give a full description, but we've got something to go on. The Jeff-Co PD were notified of the pattern, maybe together we can halt this stupid/dangerous activity.

Have you noticed we finally got our stone engraved in our park on Kendall and Canyon? The good folks at Santa Fe Sand and Gravel did the engraving work for us. The stone really looks nice. This is to replace the stone that a careless driver took down on the islands there on S Kendall. Amazingly, it was nearly a three year process to get it done. The total cost was nearly a thousand dollars too. I'm very glad to have that project completed.

I enjoyed meeting a number of you at our chili cook-off a couple of weeks ago; those types of community events are always fun. Thanks so much for the business in our neighborhood that contributed towards the prizes.

Our yearly membership drive is underway; please consider being a supporting part of Columbine Hills Civic Association. Be the kind of neighbor you wish you had.— *Randy Montgomery, CHCA president, rmontgomery@frcs.org*

From CHICA BOARD MEETING, January 20, 2017—Meeting called to order at 9:05 a.m., at St Philip Church.

Officers present: Randy Montgomery, Don Hochhalter, Jennifer Gerdes Board Members present: Ralph Miller, Ruth Seaverns, Steve DeMarco, Michaëlle Otto Community Members present: None

Old Business: Membership status: 301 members

Stone – Engraver is coming soon to start engraving. Someone will go over and take photos to put in the newsletter before, during and after.

Chili Cook Off – Details as to who was bringing what and what CHCA is providing was discussed. Will be held from 5-7pm at the shelter at Kendall and Elmhurst

New Business: Welcome packets – We are trying to get our welcome packets together. We are trying to get some coupons from the local vendors to see if we can put them in our welcome packets for the new residents. Alicia Combs gave Jennifer what she usually handed out and Jennifer has scanned it and will be emailing it to Randy.

Trying to plan out our events over the next few months. Lots of discussion around that. We will have more fun events coming through out the year! Stay tuned.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:06a.m.

Columbine Knolls Voice

From December 13th 2016 Board Meeting Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m.

In Attendance: Lee Woodbury, Skip Wilcox, Bryan Slekes, Steve Hantelman, Nathalie McClish, Judy Alliprandine

Guests: 10 guests

Committee Reports: Membership Nathalie is working on a letter to the home owners about renewing their HOA membership or joining the HOA if they are not members. This letter will be sent out during the first week of January.

No new members have been added in the last month.

Safety, Beautification, and Maintenance – Spent \$46 on new Christmas décor. Steve and Birgit hung up decor before Thanksgiving. Tried to contact homeowner next to empty lot on Portland, no luck yet...will keep trying.

There might be a Boy Scout troop we can ask for help maybe in the Spring

Covenant Enforcement and Architectural Control Court case still pending and currently in appeals process. Working through outstanding PIPSA forms submitted by homeowners.

Treasurer's Report Financials emailed prior to meeting. No new members in November. Should get comments on any changes to the 2017 budget to Nathalie.

Old Business Reminder that there is still an open board seat. Matt has info on a new person interested in being on the board. Scott talked to us about himself being on the board. Need to review meeting minutes from last year's annual meeting so we can approve it in January.

Board meeting adjourns at 7:51pm

Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

From President's Corner The Annual Meeting of the Columbine Knolls South II Homeowners' Association was held on January 10, 2017. We had a nice turnout of 34 neighbors! The purpose of the meeting is to vote on new members to the Board of Directors and review and approve the CKSII 2017 Annual Budget. The membership approved the 2017 Annual Budget and elected Debbie Opperman and Bob Pellegrini to serve a two year term on the Board of Directors. Completing the second year of their two year term on the Board of Directors will be Jennifer Blake, Robert Sudar, Pam Horiszny, Larry Opperman and Bob Haberkorn. Barb Steward will continue as the newsletter editor and Greg Steward will continue his duties as webmaster.

Thank you to the homeowners who volunteered to participate on the Landscape, Social and Welcome Committee's. The Landscape Committee works several times throughout the year to maintain the gardens at the entryway on Chatfield and Yukon. The Social Committee coordinates the fun and festive Holiday Hayride Community Event. The Welcome Committee delivers welcome baskets throughout the year to new homeowners in the neighborhood.

The Columbine Knolls South II Board of Directors will have a full agenda to address at the regularly scheduled meetings during the upcoming year. This will include:

Approval of ACC requests; Ongoing enforcement of the HOA covenants through our property manager and attorney; Managing the CKSII Association approved budget; Communication through the monthly newsletter and NextDoor; Maintaining the website; Scheduling and marketing CKSII Community Garage Sale; Working with Waste Management to plan the large trash pick-up day; Recruitment and engagement of new members; Planning and implementing the Holiday Hayride; Maintaining the gardens at the entry way on Chatfield & Yukon; Decorating the entryway on Chatfield and Yukon for the holidays As always, we can never have too many volunteers. Please contact myself or any board member if you are interested in becoming involved.—*Jennifer Blake, President CKSII HOA*

Board Meeting Minutes from January 10, 2017 Vice President Bob Pellegrini called to order the January 10, 2017 meeting of the HOA Board of Directors at 7:00 pm. Board members Debbie Opperman, Bob Pellegrini, Bob Haberkorn, Pam Horiszny, and Robert Sudar were in attendance along with Roger Borcharding of DARCO Property Management.

ACC Report: Bob Pelligrini reported 2 requests and 2 approved with 0 in pending status. Applications were as follows: 1 for landscaping improvement, and 1 for a new driveway. Bob reported that in the year 2016, 53 total requests were approved.

Management Report: Two inspections were conducted in December. Twenty-two violations were processed. Included were 4 trailers; 12 visible trash containers; 3 clutter in yard; 2 signs; and 1 basketball stand blocking sidewalk. The fence at a property that had a previous violation was repaired on 12/16.

Social Committee: Bob Haberkorn reported that 250-300 people attended the Holiday Hayride this year. He thinks it was so popular because of the great weather. The HOA had to pay a little extra to the horse ride company to ensure they stayed long enough to accommodate rides for all those who attended. The Board is in negotiations for future a future Santa appearance at next year's event. It was brought up by a neighbor at the meeting that there was a lot of horse poop on Nichols the following day and this hasn't been the case in years past. Bob will look into options for that next year.

Updates / Old Business: NextDoor is up to 319 neighbors. That's nearly 200 neighbors who have joined since last February when we had approximate 120. A link to the Nextdoor website has been added to the home page of our CKSII.org website.

New Business: A neighbor asked what could be done or if there was anything in the covenants about marijuana being grown in someone's house. The discussion was that the only thing that could be done, assuming the homeowner is following state laws, would be if the smell becomes a nuisance, then it could activate the nuisance clause in the covenants.

Upcoming Meetings: * March 14, 2017 – HOA Meeting and newsletter carrier interviews * May 9, 2017 – HOA Meeting * July 11, 2017 – HOA Meeting * September 12, 2017 HOA Meeting * November 14, 2017 HOA Meeting

Upcoming Special Event Dates: * June 2-3, 2017 Community Garage Sale * June 3, 2017 –Donation drop off in Coronado School Parking lot * June 7, 2017 – Large Item Pickup * December 3, 2017 – Holiday Hayride

The meeting was adjourned at 7:24 pm.

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

From A Moment With The Board The December 14th meeting at Dutch Creek Elementary had about 25 residents in attendance. The 2017 Annual CWCA Budget was distributed for Officers/Board members to review, ask questions, make adjustments and motion for approval. The budgeted amount for Dumpster Day reflected bringing document shredding and electronic recycling back for 2017. There will be Open Swim Nights, Yard of the Month, National Night Out and a new contest is being formulated for those DIY'ers. Stay tuned for more details in the newsletters. Business will be conducted as usual with some additions for 2017, so keep an eye on the Calendar of Events.

The January 11th meeting was dedicated to celebrating our numerous Columbine West volunteers. We had some very tasty food, yummy desserts, give-a-ways and lively conversation. Thank you to all those who stopped by, introduced yourself and took the time to share something about yourself with others. We saw a few new faces and hopefully will see you again at another monthly meeting. Thank you Sue & Natasha for bringing the event together.

The Leawood Reporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes January 4, 2017 Board Members Present: Paul O'Connor, Richard White, Chip and Angela Langowski, Rhonda Eveleth, Nancy Bock, and Debby Baker. The meeting began with a discussion of the Treasurer's Report, which included LCA's current account balances, payments received and bills to be paid. The winners of the Holiday Lighting Contest were: 1st place \$40: 5869 W. Fair Dr.; 2nd place \$30: 6638 Newland Dr.; 3rd place \$25: 6342 Maplewood Dr.; and Honorable Mention: 6609 W. Lamar. The Santa Party was well attended. Over 100 children visited Santa and enjoyed crafts and refreshments.

Information for the LCA Scholarship along with an application will be included in the February Reporter. There will also be an application on the LeawoodNeighbors.com website. Completed applications must be received by Friday, March 31st. The old Leawoodca.com website will be discontinued.

The LCA Membership Drive begins March 1st. Information will be included in the February Reporter. Signs will be put up in the neighborhood by March 1st. We will not have a 'kick off' event this year since no residents have attended in the past. The next LCA Board meeting is scheduled for Wed., February 1, 2017 at Leawood Elementary

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Minutes January 11, 2017 The meeting was called to order at 6:34 PM at Leawood Elementary School's Teacher's Lounge by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Directors Donna Snyder/Treasurer, Debby Baker/ Special Projects, Linda Smith/Secretary VP, Jennifer Dawe and Dave Padilla, Parks Manager. Residents Susan Linder and Patsy Stockton were also present.

Public Comment/Correspondence - The residents in attendance were there to see if we had any new information on the plans for the tree farm property. Kyle reported he had no new information. One resident was concerned about the heavy truck traffic at the tree farm related to dumping snow on the property. We reported we did not have any information on the activity since it was not park property. Her concern was the tainted snow could possibly end up in the creeks. Dave was to contact the property owner for information on the use of snow dumping.

Treasurer's Report – Donna presented the Treasurer's Report. Funds were transferred from savings to checking to cover expenses until we start receiving property tax revenue. A small amount of ownership tax revenue was received. Invoices for the month include: United Site Services, Denver Water, Waste Management, Xcel, reimbursement to Linda for secretary supplies, web site quarterly fee, invoice from Rich for trash pickup, invoice from LCA for our share of Reporter expenses, Dave's invoice, reimbursement to petty cash and invoice for two snow removals. Jennifer moved the Treasurer's Report be received and bills paid. Debby seconded and the motion passed. New information had come to Donna on the payment of fees to the Park Board directors. Her information is that we no longer need to take taxes from the fees. She suggested we return to issuing 1099's at the end of the year. After discussion, the Board agreed to return to the 1099 policy.

Parks Manager Report – Dave reported that Weston had removed the last of the tree trimmings from Weaver Park and is currently trimming trees in Raccoon Park. Raccoon trimming should be completed in a week or so depending on the weather. Dave removed snow from the parks twice so far. Doggie bags were replenished as needed in all parks.

New Business –2017 Projects – Our current project list was reviewed and a discussion was started as to what we would like to accomplish for 2017. Since a lot of our list contained maintenance items, we discussed which large projects we would like to work on this year. We narrowed the list to five projects for consideration. The projects are concrete repair/replacement for all parks, updating and adding signage, adding and replacing old trees as needed, updating irrigation to be able to add the trees and refurbishing the play area at Weaver Park. Board members have taken on these areas to research and come to future meetings with suggestions and pricing for us to make decisions in the next few months.

Every year the Division of Local Governments requires the Board to designate our meeting day, time and place. It was moved by Kyle that our meeting continue to be the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm at Leawood Elementary School during the school year and at Leawood Park during the summer months. Also, our official posting place for 24-hour notice of our District meetings be at the Clerk to the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners' community bulletin board. Linda seconded and the motion passed.

Kyle will ask for the apparent new owner/developer of the tree farm project to be in attendance and present information on the project. The board will set aside up to one hour for the presentation and for any questions, with approximately 20-25 minutes for the presentation and the remainder for questions and discussions. The Board aims to hear about the developers' plans to best determine what impact the project would have on the Park District.

The meeting was adjourned 8:35 PM. — *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

Westbury

HOA Goals for 2017 Enroll 20% of the Westbury community as members, 56 members in 2017; Review the HOA by-laws; Purchase new reflective, highway grade signage for announcing HOA meetings; Cleaning signage at the pavilion in the green space; Grant the Westbury High School Senior Scholarship.

Woodbourne

From Notes From the Board The January Board meeting was held on January 18, 2017. Since the December meeting was held after the printing of the January newsletter, information from both meetings is summarized here. It is amazing how time flies. While the Board is not sponsoring any events in February, we do have the holiday of Valentine's Day. While most of us associate the holiday with romance, it can also be said that this can be a day where we think of the neighbors all around us and wish each other well. If you are having difficulty with one or more of your neighbors it is important to note that there are ways to positively address what is going on to work together as we live side by side. This month the Board would like to welcome Andre Takacs as our new community manager from MSI. We would also like to thank Jim Whatton and Brenda Tate for filling in until Andre could take over. Andre can be reached at 720-974-4227 or at atakacs@msiho.com. This information will be listed in every newsletter. Any questions regarding community functions should be addressed to Andre going forward. Welcome Andre!

While this might seem like a quiet month for the Board, rest assured that we are already planning for the Annual Homeowner's Meeting and the pool opening. The annual meeting is currently scheduled for April 19, 2017 and the pool should be open on Memorial Day weekend. At the annual meeting we should have some Board member slots open so think about volunteering your time to serve on the Board. It is only a three-year commitment and it is a great way to get involved and support our community. Feel free to contact any current Board member if you would like more information on what is involved.

I would also like to thank John and Martha Smith who are spearheading our annual Easter egg hunt. Please contact them at 720-250-4465 if you would like to volunteer to help.

Please contact Andre Takacs of Management Specialists, at 720-974-4227 with any questions. —James Meyer, *President*

Fire Restrictions Implemented in Unincorporated JeffCo—Effective February 16, 2017, the Jefferson County Sheriff will enact Stage 1 Fire Restrictions for unincorporated Jefferson County. The restrictions apply to the areas west of Highway 93, west of C-470, south and west of the intersection of CO 121 (Wadsworth) and C470, and west of the Platte River. These restrictions are being enacted due to current dry conditions favorable for the possibility of a wildfire, and limited availability of fire control resources. Conditions will continue to be monitored and restrictions will be adjusted in the coming weeks as necessary.

The following activities are prohibited pursuant to Stage 1 Fire Restrictions: Building, maintaining, attending or using any fire or recreational campfire, except a recreational fire within a permanently constructed fire grate in a developed park, campground, private residence, or picnic area. NOTE: Users of private residential recreational campfires exempted as described above are encouraged to contact their local fire agency and advise start and finish times to alleviate smoke check responses.

Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area of at least six feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all combustible material. (2015 IFC 310.8).

Open burning, including "bon fires" that require a permit from the fire authority having jurisdiction, will not be allowed during these restrictions. (2015 IFC 105.6.30).

The use of fireworks are prohibited within unincorporated Jefferson County. NOTE: Burn permits issued and not executed prior to the effective date of these temporary fire restrictions shall not be authorized unless approved by the issuing agency on the day of execution.

Exemptions approved under Stage 1 Fire Restrictions: Use of liquid or gas fueled appliances. Approved wood pellet grills. Charcoal barbeque grills at private residences or within a permanently constructed grate in a developed park, campground, or picnic area and not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area. (2015 IFC 308.1.6). Portable outdoor fireplaces, Tiki torches, chimineas and fire pits at private residence or in a developed park, campground, or picnic area and not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area. (2015 IFC 307.4.3). Welding and cutting torch appliances, as described above in the definition section, may only be operated in an area no closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area. (2015 IFC 308.1.6). Recreational fires not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area. (2015 IFC 307.4.2). Permitted fires by persons with a permit specifically authorizing the prohibited act such as professional fireworks displays.

Contact must be made with the permitting authority to verify the status of permits issued prior to the establishment of burn restrictions.

COHOPE Treasury Activity: December 2016-February 2017

Beginning Balance November 2, 2016

Deposits Belleview Farms \$40

Withdrawals

Dec Jan Feb Mar Newsletter 5.64 each

Website fee 26.19 P.O. Box \$68

Ending Balance March 1, 2017

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\$ 1769.45

\$ 40.00

\$ 116.75

\$ 1692.70



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Our next meeting will be Wednesday, **March 1, 2017** at 7pm at the Sheriff's South Service Center (11139 Bradford Rd). The scheduled speaker will be from the Jeffco Action Center.

7. Enroll in a Youth Academy The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office offers a week long Youth Academy each June for 14-20 year olds. This is a great way to get a sneak peek inside your local law enforcement agency.

8. Intern with the Cadet Program The Cadet Program at JCSO is designed to provide on-the-job paid training and serves as a student intern opportunity for high school graduates pursuing a career in law enforcement while attending college.

9. Talk to Law Enforcement If you have a School Resource Officer in your school, this should be one of the first people you approach to ask about what it's like to be in law enforcement. Beyond that, feel free to contact one of our recruiters. And don't forget – we are on social media from snapchat to Facebook and more! You might also follow the Recruit Academy Blog where our recruits chronicle their adventures in the law enforcement training academy.

10. Believe in yourself and don't give up! The selection process to become a deputy is among the most rigorous there is for any career. You may have to apply to several academies in order to be selected. Above all else, remember that if at first you don't succeed, try again — harder, and with renewed commitment to achieve your goal of becoming one of America's finest.

Scholarship Opportunity This award represents the Sheriff's Office's confidence in and respect for education and training. The County Sheriff's of Colorado Scholarship Award applications are due February 24 for the 2017/2018 academic year. Applications are available at <http://jeffco.us/sheriff/community/csoc-scholarship-award/>.

Fire department / district training fires.

Burning of explosive wastes by manufacturer of explosives in areas zoned for industrial use, when the burning is supervised by the fire protection district.

Open fires or open burning by any federal, state, or local officer in the performance of official fire suppression functions. Individuals operating under any of the above exemptions shall take adequate measures to prevent uncontrolled fires. Possible measures include, but are not limited to: Containers of adequate water or dry soil nearby. Shovels, fire extinguishers, or other extinguishing agents nearby. Coordination with the local fire department or district to be on scene or standby during an activity.

DRCOG—Public hearing on transportation plan and TIP documents March 15—DRCOG will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm Wednesday, March 15, 2017, prior to its monthly Board of Directors meeting at its 1290 Broadway office in Denver.

This public hearing is an opportunity to comment on the proposed 2040 Metro Vision Regional Transportation Plan (2040 MVRTP), 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (2018-2021 TIP), and associated air quality conformity documents – DRCOG Carbon Monoxide (CO) and Particulate Matter (PM10) Conformity Determination, and the Denver Southern Subarea 8-hour Ozone Conformity Determination.

The documents can be examined at <https://drcog.org/node/321560>.