

COHOPE

council of homeowners organization for planned environment

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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: June 7, 7 pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100
Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am
Foothills: June 26 6 pm, The Peak.
Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway
DRCOG: June 27, 6:30 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: June Mindi Ramig... Jefferson County Public Health Dept. July—NO MEETING August Candidate picnic at Clement Park

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Draft Minutes for May 2 Meeting Attendance: Diane Suchomel / At Large, Cheri Paavola / At Large, Al Hintz & Ray Moore / Kipling Hills, Ralph Miller / Columbine Hills Civic Assoc., Burke & Betty Steinke / Lakehurst West HOA, Judy Alliprandine / Columbine Knolls, Natasha McCombs / Columbine West Civic Assoc., Tom Majcen / Columbine Knolls South Estates, Maureen Sielaff / At Large, Tim James / Foothills Park & Recreation District, Sgt. Brandon Payne / Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, Mark Loye / Jefferson County Mediation Services. Attendance.

The meeting started at 6:58 p.m.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, welcomed everyone.

Special Reports – Sgt. Brandon Payne, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, said that vehicle trespass is still going on. This includes unlocked vehicles and leaving keys in the vehicle.

A school was shut down due to vehicle recovery. That issue has been resolved.

The Clement Park Rally on the 19th was peaceful. They had too many officers present for the number of attendees.

Can they track phones, for example if someone lost theirs? They can retrieve it for the person if the phone is tracked to a place. They do not do the tracking—you have to do that yourself.

No one from **Jefferson County Public Schools** was present.

Tonight's speaker is **Mark Loye, Jefferson County Mediation Services.** He is the Executive Director. The Office can be contacted at 303-271-5060. Their website is www.JeffcoMediation.com. Their email address is jsmediation@jeffco.us.

Their goal is to return the call within 1 business day.

He has been in this job for 25 years. He has been with the county in one way or another for 31 years.

Jefferson County Mediation Services has a staff of 5 people. They also have about 250 volunteers. They work with all cities and unincorporated areas in Jefferson County. They work with Human and Animal courts. The process is confidential.

Initially they mostly handled barking dogs. Now their work includes work place mediation. They work with kids who do vandalism. They handle Permanent Protection Orders including shuttle, mediation and restraining orders. Some of their work gets directed to them from small claims court. They work with HOAs and when the sheriff is called or a ticket was issued, or issues directed to them by the DA or County.

They do NOT do covenant issues. Those conflicts are worked by private mediators. They don't do internal disputes on an HOA Board.

Mediation is a voluntary process. They do not tell people what to do. They help the people involved in a conflict to come to a decision to which all agree. There is no cost. It is part of County Services. They are not county employees. About half of the cases that they work on are resolved. Part of the low percentage is because they have to get 2 people to agree to participate. If the mediation is court ordered, then 90% are resolved.

Where do they meet people? Sometimes at their office at 700 Jefferson County Parkway, Suite 220. But they can meet at other places such as the South Sheriff's Precinct or a Library.

If an HOA has a dispute that would go to the Small Claims Court, could this be mediated? Yes if the damages is less than the small claims court limit.

The Jeffco Mediation Services save the county more money than it costs to run the department. How long do most mediations last? For neighbor issues, the issue can usually be resolved in 1 meeting which can last a couple of hours. For domestic or family issues, it is usually 2 - 3 sessions.

They try to match the mediator to the situation. On jobs that they cannot handle, they refer.

Mark ran through an example with some volunteers to demonstrate who mediation works.

Mark considers his job to be to get people to communicate.

They are available to do talks with the Elks and Fraternities.

Tim James, Foothills Parks and Recreation District, asked to speak. He is the Chair of the Board and represents Ward 3. The next election is on May 8th and asked for our votes.

Ward 3 is east of C-470 between Belleview and Kipling, south of Belleview to Sims, west of Sims to Bowles, south of Bowles to Kipling, and west of Kipling to C-470.

Ward 4 is uncontested. So Kyle Butman is elected. He starts May 22.

Phase 2 for the Clement Park Project has started. They just turned on the splash pad. Their Grand Opening is on May 26.

They have 32 parks and will renovate them all over the next 4 - 5 years. They are doing 6 or 7 per year.

Columbine Hills Sports Park was damaged on April 18, what is the status? It will be going out for a bid soon.

When will the Lilley Gulch pool reopen? On May 4.

Who coordinates special events such as a Eagle Scout finishing a Project? Sarah McAfee.

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 \$1,921.99.

Cheri Paavola, Secretary, was present. The Minutes for April were approved with no corrections.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, was present.

The following are Pre-applications.

PA 18-106876, 18-106914, and PA 18-107271 are for 11455 Belleview Ave. It is for 62 2-story town homes with alley access. It is on the north side of W. Belleview Ave. and east of S. Sims St.

PA 18-107231 is for 5571 Willow Wood Dr. It is to subdivide 1 home to 2 residential lots.

PA 18-107977 is for 7925 S. Platte Canyon Rd. It is for 24 town homes.

PA 18-107408 is for Three Hills. They want to amend the ODP. It is on W. Quincy Ave. and west of C-470. Instead of just commercial, it is for multiple commercial and residential.

The following are Community Meeting Applications.

CMT 18-107955 is for 6365 W. Coal Mine Ave. It is to rezone from A1 to SR1 or PD for 3 residential lots on the north side of Coal Mine and east of S. Pierce St. The meeting is on May 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Normandy Elementary School at 6750 S. Kendall Blvd.

The following is a Site Development Plan.

SD 18-108822 is for Long Horn Steakhouse in Bowles Crossing at the northeast of Wadsworth and Bowles.

The following is a Special Events Plan.

SE 18-108894 is for a Road Race on July 21. It is a 5K for Knights of Columbus. It will be near Light of the World.

SE 18-108945 is also for a Road Race on May 5. It is a Beautiful Feet 5K. It is near The Rock Church.

The Blue Heron Park Community meeting was on April 10. There were 40 people in attendance. Bass Masters helped improve the fish habitat. The Dam structure will be done soon. The Bridge and front riprap will be done by the end of May. Re-vegetation of disturbances will be done by mid-June. When the Dam construction is done, they will remove the chain link fence. According to State Specifications, they must be able to drain the entire lake within 72 hours. The State will restock with fish. They will have aeration lines again. They will have 2 playgrounds. One for 2 - 5 year old and one for 5 - 12 year old. They are requesting suggestions. The lake refill rate will depend on rain fall, etc.

Our Adopt a Highway Trash pickup was on April 14. They found nothing unusual this year.

Foothills Park and Recreation District will work on the following this year: Dewey Haberman Memorial Park, Blue Heron Park, Governor James B Grant Park, Christensen Meadows Park, Wingate South Park, and the large parking lot on the north at the Recreation Center.

Our suggested speaker for June may be Energy Efficiency. *(Will have Jeffco Food services instead)*

Old Business The position of President for COHOPE is still open.

New Business None.

Announcements None.

We adjourned at 8:27 p.m.—*Cheri Paavola, Secretary*

COHOPE Treasury Activity: May 2018	W. R. Moore, Treasurer
Beginning Balance May 2, 2018	\$ 1921.99
Deposits	\$ 80.00
Sielaff, Paavola \$20, Kipling Hills \$40	
Withdrawals	\$ 38.36
June Newsletter \$5.39, website \$32.97	
Ending Balance June 6, 2018	\$ 1963.63

THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

President's Corner — First, I am honored that at the last board meeting, the gang voted me in as your president again. I truly hope to be able to serve you all well for the next two years. Mainly I hope we can work together to improve our community over the time to come. Honestly, we need more of you to step up and contribute your time and efforts to CHCA I'm trying something new this spring, I've built a small green house and added a grow light in hopes of starting my plants indoors before setting them out. You know the adage here – don't set out your plants until after Mother's Day. Last year I set them out after Mother's day and they still got snowed out and I had to re-buy everything. Hopefully I won't have to do that again. I was hurt to hear that some twit started a fire at CH park and did serious damage to one of the towers we constructed a couple of years ago. At this point I don't know how we are going to replace the damaged parts. We will be taking up the yard of the month again here soon. Get that plant food down and trim up those bushes to be in the running. The CHCA will once again be driving through the neighborhood looking for exceptional yards and I get the privilege to hand out \$25 certificates for Summer Blooms in our own neighborhood. Be watching elsewhere in the newsletter for announcements of special happenings. As always if you wish to inform us of a very special event send it via mail or e-mail and we'll do our best to get it printed.

Be the kind of neighbor you wish you had. — *Randy Montgomery, CHCA president, rmontgomery@frcs.org*

From CHCA Board Meeting—Meeting called to order at 9:02am Officers Present: Randy Montgomery, Jennifer Gerdes, Pat Miller Board members Present: Ruth Severn, Michaelle Otto, Kelly Goodbar, Steve DeMarco Community members present: Janet Hopkins

Treasurers Report: presented by pat miller seconded by Jennifer Gerdes.

Old business: Membership: 221. Meet and Greet at the park – New member packet

Interview businesses – get with Kelly and make

Columbine Hills – Civic Association not a HOA – and the abbreviation is CHCA not CHICA

Member comments – people are complaining about RVs parking on street, multiple cars parked in the driveway, unkept yards, bushes

Did you know...new section in newsletter. May – it is illegal to plant a tree within 5 ft of the sidewalk.

New Business: Elections: Pres and Sec – 2 yrs – 2020 new election. VP and Treas – 1 yr – 2019 new election. Board voted for the above date limitations to the board positions. Jennifer motioned Michaelle 2nd. We will have an election for VP and Treasurer next year!

Meeting adjourned at 10:50am

COLUMBINE KNOLLS VOICE

From March 13 Board Meeting Minutes—President Hale called the Meeting to Order at 7:05 p.m. Board Members Present were Directors Hale, Tierney, McClish, Woodbury, Wambsganns, Whitelaw, Wilcox, Buresh and Luellen.

Public Comments: A member of the public discussed the recent vandalism to community signs and property and asserted that the vandalism was not committed or endorsed by the "anti-HOA" group, which itself had been the victim of recent vandalism. She further noted that a threatening "letter" had been received by the group, copies of which were viewed by the Board. She also stated that the letter and the vandalism had been reported to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. The Board, through President Hale, stated that the Board did not know about or approve of the letter or the language in the letter and agreed that all public discourse should be civil and that there was no place for threats, inappropriate language or vandalism.

Committee Reports: Membership: Director Wilcox reported that there were 282 members as of the meeting date; last year there were 288 at the end of March.

Safety, Beautification and Maintenance: Director Whitelaw discussed installing new weed barrier at the Kendall entrance. Last year, she received two proposals – one for \$800 and one for \$675, the latter of which was from the same company that landscaped the Sheridan entrance. A motion was made to approve installing new weed barrier at the Kendall entrance if the work could be done for the same amount, or less, as the less expensive proposal. The motion received a second and was unanimously approved.

Covenants and Architectural Control: President Hale reported that the committee was continuing to work through covenant issues. During the last month, there was one PIPSA approved for a front porch modification.

President Hale also called attention to the sight distance requirements at corners, which are both a covenant and (as noted by an audience member) a country ordinance. President Hale also noted that parking of RVs, trailers and the like is allowed on the street for a period of 28 days on a rolling year basis. If someone is violating the parking requirements, a call should be made to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, on the non-emergency line, and a report placed. It takes 2 complainants for a citation to be issued and the citation generally will give the owner 72 hours to remove the RV or trailer. Director Woodbury described the process for reporting and eventually having towed an abandoned vehicle.

Discussion was had on some aspects of the 28 day parking rule. Among the comments were a note that a description of the types of vehicles to which the covenant and ordinance applies could be found on the Jefferson County website, the neither the ordinance nor the covenant applied to “residential” vehicles, that the 28 days applies even if the vehicle is moved for a period of time – it is a rolling count.

Special Events: The community garage sale will be on June 1 and 2, and the Community Clean Up on June 9 from 9 am to noon.

Finance: Director McClish presented copies of the budget and the profit and loss statement for the first two months of the year, which also will be posted to the website.

Director McClish noted that revenues are high this time of the year because of membership dues, that enforcement costs looked high because some software costs from last year rolled into and were paid this year, and that overall expenses were within the budget. Director McClish also stated that her term would be coming to an end at the end of the current term year and that she would like to find someone to assume the treasurer’s role by January 2019 if possible.

New Business: It was recommended that a welcoming committee be formed and headed by Barb Childs. Upon Motion duly made and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the formation of the welcoming committee.

It was recommended that a Voice committee be formed and headed by Kay Vargo. Upon Motion duly made and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the formation of the Voice committee.

Upon Motion duly made and seconded, President Hale adjourned the meeting at 7:43 pm.

Columbine Knolls South II Review

From President’s Corner— Spring is here and I see a lot of the neighborhood yards are shaping up nicely. Keeping our properties looking good benefits everyone in CKSII. The Landscape Committee has plans to start grooming the corner entrance of Yukon Way and Chatfield in the very near future. There is a need for more volunteers for this effort which usually takes an hour or so. If anyone is interested in helping on this committee or other events, please contact me at my email in the newsletter. You will find it very rewarding and meet other neighbors.

The Community Garage Sale will soon be upon us so please do not forget it. It starts Friday June 1st and finishes Saturday June 2nd. It is advertised through signage and a few online sites. Hope everyone takes the opportunity to sell or get rid of stuff that you do not need or use anymore and go out and meet other neighbors and buy stuff from them that you need. Additionally, don’t forget the large item pickup on Wednesday, June 6th, which is available to all current HOA members. As a reminder, this is not a free for all dump day by the way. Guidelines on the large item pickup will be published in this newsletter and on the home page of the CKSII website-www.cksii.org.

Please support the first social event, Rolling Into Summer on Saturday morning, June 9th, 9am to noon. This is a Bike Parade and Car Show with food trucks, shaved ice, lemonade, and a Bouncing Castle to name a few.

I would like to introduce you to the great group of people that work for our community. Greg and Barbara Steward: Greg Steward and his wife, Barbara, have been residents of the CKSII community since 1993. During this time, both have been very active in the community and the homeowners’ association. Greg served two years on the association board as treasurer and another two years as secretary. In 2001, Greg got the covenant renewal project started and worked on this project throughout the entire renewal process, which concluded in 2015. He also created the community web site in 2000 and continues to serve the community as the site’s web master. Barbara has also served on the association board and various committees and has negotiated several of the contracts for the association with trash service providers over the years, including the current five-year contract. For the last eighteen years, Barbara has also served the community as the newsletter editor and enjoys working with the newsletter carriers to get the newsletters delivered to the community.

Roger and Darcy Borcharding: DARCO is a licensed, family owned, full service management company which started in 1982. All of our Community Association Managers (CAMs) are licensed, insured, have college degrees, and many years of management experience. Your HOA CAMs, Darcy and Roger Borcharding have MS and BS degrees in computer science, accounting, finance, and engineering. Darcy has been a licensed real estate broker for 30 years. Roger provides consulting service to Board members and homeowners on a nationwide website: www.HOAtalk.com. Our goal is to follow the golden rule while providing outstanding service at a low cost. You may contact DARCO whenever you have a concern; or when you have a question regarding a notice you receive about a Covenant violation. Your community is a great place to own a home. The purpose of the Covenants is to maintain property values and the appeal of your neighborhood.

Again, I would like to remind the community to please put your trash containers out of sight once your trash pickup day is completed and our neighborhood will continue to look great. Please join us at our next meeting on May 8th at 7pm at Coronado Elementary and give us your feedback on what is going well and what may need to improve. Do not forget Mother’s Day on Sunday May 13th.—*Bob Haberkorn, President CKSII HOA*

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

From A Moment With The Board The April 11th monthly meeting was held at Dutch Creek Elementary, there were about 20 residents that came together to share thoughts and comments concerning neighborhood issues. Thank you to every-

one who joined us. The agenda included items for review and those in attendance shared their updates. Currently we have 248 memberships which is 70% of the 2018 Budget. Our events and projects are dependent on Membership dues, so we need the support of the Columbine West community through memberships to fund scheduled and potential events.

The Dues Drive banners remained installed from March 1st thru April to aid as a reminder to community members. For those who have continued to pay each year, we thank you. For those who recently joined, we thank you. For those who decided to rejoin, we thank you too. The Easter Egg Hunt was the weekend before Easter, March 24th and we had an amazing turn out. It is estimated that roughly 50 kids were in attendance and all the eggs were found in about 15 minutes. Wow. Guess we need to hide them better next year. The first scheduled Members Mixer will be on April 21st, 7p at The Penalty Box. We are offering this time for neighbors who are members to come together in a social setting to share with other neighbors. May 4th & 5th we will again offer CWCA neighbors the opportunity to rid your garages of treasures when the Community Garage Sale advertises.

Annual elections will be at the May 9th meeting. The slate of officers is currently, Pres. - Gary McCombs, V.Pres. - John Basila, Treasurer – Stacey Hall & Secretary – Kelly Feidler. There are (4) Board Member positions, including Incumbent Board Member Ken Sweet, Incumbent Board Member Kathi Waite, Candidate Bill Waite an OPEN position. We have planned and secured the vendors that will be available for Dumpster Day, June 16th. Look for Free Swim Nights, Yard of the Month, Garden Days & National Night Out too. All of these events are funded by the financial commitment of Columbine West neighbors who become paid members. Paid Members are voting members for annual elections in May. Paid Members can also participate at Dumpster Day without any additional entrance fee. (Electronic recycling may have some additional fee). Thank you all for your continued investment into the Columbine West Community. It is important to remember that any homeowner/renter in Columbine West is governed by the covenants. If you need a copy you can contact CWCAtalk@gmail.com . If you have questions or any suggestion of ideas feel free to email CWCAtalk@gmail.com. Residents are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting the next one is May 9th at 7:00 p.m., Dutch Creek Elementary School, second Wednesday of the Month.

The Leawood Reporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes of April 4, 2018 Board Members Present: Paul O'Connor, Mike Karbach, Debby Baker, Rhonda Eveleth, Nancy Bock, Chip and Angela Langowski. Also present were Leawood residents, Ike Nelson and Richard Taylor.

Treasurer's Report: Mike presented the Treasurer's Report, which included LCA current account balances, payments received, and bills paid.

2018 Membership Drive: The membership drive began March 1. Chip distributed an updated membership list. Currently for 2018, there are 118 paid or active members out of 850 households which is down from 171 for 2017.

Easter Egg Hunt: Debby reported that approximately 90 children participated in the March 24th Easter Egg Hunt. Volunteers hid 1,100 eggs containing candy and coins in Raccoon Holler for the children to find.

Student Scholarships: The submission deadline for applications was March 31st. Two applications were received on March 31st. Members will review the applications and contact the applicants for interviews.

5234 W. Leawood Dr. Redevelopment: Residents Richard Taylor and Ike Nelson expressed their concerns about the W. Leawood Drive re-development development including the amount of traffic that would result and the dust, dirt and noise it would bring into houses. The board strongly urges residents to contact Justin Montgomery, the case manager who will be providing information to the Planning and Zoning Committee and County Commissioners. At this point, a date for the County hearings has not been announced. Since not all residents read the Reporter, Debby suggested that the board and additional volunteers place informational flyers on the doors of each Leawood home to make sure that all residents are aware of the re-zoning request.

Leawood Spring Garage Sale: The date for the Leawood Spring Garage Sale is June 1st and 2nd. Rhonda will assist Cathy and Kevin Ashton as needed.

Neighborhood Clean-up: The date for the neighborhood cleanup is Saturday, June 9th. The price will remain the same as last year, \$15/load for LCA members and the \$20 membership fee along the \$15/ load for non-members. Nancy will coordinate with Leawood Elementary for the use of the main parking lot. Volunteers are needed to help.

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Minutes April 11, 2018 The meeting was called to order at 6:36 p.m. Leawood Elementary School by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Directors Donna Snyder /Treasurer, Linda Smith/VP Secretary, Jennifer Dawe, Director and Dave Padilla, Parks Manager and Debby Baker/Special Projects.

Public Comment/Correspondence – Debby reported the LCA has decided to offer a Go-Fund Me site to collect money for updates to Jay Court entrance. Neighbors are invited to donate. Plans will be made depending on funding received. Updates proposed may include a new entrance wall on the west side due to additional damage and new plantings for both east and west entrances. Kyle suggested that LCA contact the County in advance to make sure that they are aware and perhaps can offer support, especially water to the west side.

Several residents notified the Board members regarding recent graffiti at Weaver and Leawood Parks. The graffiti was

removed from the park rules signs quickly in Weaver but the initials on the stonework will take some Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District additional work. The slide in Weaver was cleaned as best we could. Graffiti on the back-side of Leawood pavilion will need to be painted over. Dave will be taking care of that. Kyle will call the principal at Columbine High School for them to be aware of the graffiti and for loitering at Leawood Park before, during, and after school. We have been fortunate we have not had damage to the parks for some time. (Please note: If you see any suspicious activity at any of our parks, please first call the Sheriff's Department and then call a board member. PLEASE leave a message if we are not available; we will get back to you as soon as possible. While we may see something posted on social media, the best way to make sure the Sheriff and the board is aware is to contact us directly. REMEMBER Our telephone numbers are listed in the front part of The Rappporter each month.)

Treasurer's Report – The Treasurer's report was presented by Donna. More property tax revenue has been received, and additional Ownership tax revenue was received. Invoices for the month include: United Site Services (port-a-potties), Denver Water, Waste Management, Xcel, invoice from Rich for trash removal from parks and graffiti removal, reimbursement to Kyle for website fee, Columbine Courier for notice to cancel election, new volleyball net purchase, Rappporter invoice for first quarter, postage stamps, Weston's first maintenance fee and cleanup of branches from the snowstorm damage, and Dave's invoice and reimbursement to petty cash. Jennifer moved the Treasurer's report be received and bills paid, Linda seconded, and the motion passed without objection.

Parks Manager Report – Dave walked the parks with a concrete sidewalk vendor and is waiting for his bid on replacing, grinding and mud-jacking sidewalks in the parks. The Lesco water unit was used to water new trees, bushes and pines at Leawood Park. Tree branches were removed by Weston on several occasions due to wind and heavy snow. Doggie bags were checked and replenished as needed. Graffiti removal was done as mentioned in Public Comments.

New Business – Safety grant, vandalism - Linda received information from our liability insurance agent relating to funds available due to not having claims in the past. Kyle will apply for funds for the cost of our plow for using it to maintain safety when we have snow events. There will likely be additional funds available for other, eligible projects throughout the year.

2018 Projects – Two of our highest priority items for 2018 are taking care of the sidewalk repair and of revised play area at Weaver Park, as well as looking at signage replacement or repair. Plans are to start sidewalk work in May. Linda will check with our sign company for new sign trends for several of our major park signs, especially the old one at the entrance to Weaver Park. Jennifer will update our project list in advance of the walkthrough in May

Old Business - 2018 Election – No further activity. As stated last month, Debby and Jennifer have been re-elected. Oath of Office for Debby and Jennifer will take place at the May meeting, and members will decide on board positions

Updates re: Good Property/Acadia Creek - We congratulated Debby for the informative piece in last month's Rappporter. She reported 30 emails have been recorded on the Jeffco site. More people should voice their opinions so Leawood residents will be heard. She reported there were items the developer had to correct and re-submit to the County.

The meeting was adjourned 8:06 p.m.— *Linda T. Smith, Director, Vice President and Secretary*

Woodbourne

From Notes From the Board The Annual Homeowners meeting and the April Board meeting were both held on April 18, 2018. There were several issues discussed at the Annual Homeowners' Meeting and additional topics were discussed at the April meeting that followed. First, I would like to thank everyone who either attended or submitted a proxy for the Woodbourne Annual Homeowners meeting. Between proxies and attendees, we had representation from 131 households. I would also like to thank Adam Brown and Darlene Atteberry for their service on the Board. We would also like to welcome Sharon Erickson, Jeff Lubthisophon, Justin Sasso to the Board. This will bring our Woodbourne HOA Board to a total of 8 members. The quorum for all Board activities will now be five members.

In addition to the election of new Board members, the Woodbourne Annual Homeowners meeting offered residents the opportunity to ask questions on finances and upcoming 2018 projects. This year, the general conversation covered the Fremont Street entrance project, the upcoming work on updates to the Woodbourne HOA by-laws, the Meadows fence, and the Frost entrance.

In 2017 the homeowners were advised that the target budget for the Fremont Street entrance project was \$20,000. After receiving bids, the Board discovered that the project to remove the cobble, lay down new weed barrier, and replace the cobble would most likely be in \$30,000 to \$40,000 range. Homeowners were provided with an opportunity to ask questions about this option as well as the other options explored and the costs associated with those options. The Woodbourne HOA Board decided that the option to remove the cobble, replace the weed barrier, and replace the cobble would be pursued in 2018. The first step will be to solicit new bids for the redefined work. We would welcome any bids from landscaping companies who would like to be considered for this work.

The Woodbourne HOA Board recognizes that some of the existing by-laws are dated and should be reviewed. In 2018 the Board will work on revising the by-laws with the assistance of our legal counsel. Since the by-laws are community documents, the Board will entertain input from homeowners regarding by-law changes. It is anticipated that the by-law revisions will be in place and ready for community ratification for the 2019 annual meeting. Homeowners have also requested that Woodbourne HOA Board research the possibility of transferring the Meadows fence from homeowner ownership to Woodbourne HOA ownership.

Homeowners have also requested that the Board explore making changes to the Frost Street entrance. As these items are discussed and acted on the Board will keep everyone apprised of the actions that are being considered. Finally, we want to remind everyone that the pool will open on Saturday, May 26, 2018. We look forward to seeing everyone then.—*James Meyer, President*

Changes to Right-of-Way Use and Construction Permit, Policy 8.3.1. Effective May 1, 2018 the following changes to this policy were implemented by the Transportation & Engineering Division. Refer to the policy for more detail.

Large containers, such as roll-off dumpsters, that are temporarily placed in the Right-of-Way will be permitted via a \$50 fee.

Permit bonds may be electronically transmitted in lieu of the original bond in order to expedite permit issuance. The original bond must still be sent to the Division and received within 10 calendar days.

Facility Owners of underground over overhead utilities, telecom / phone / cable lines, or irrigation ditch water pipes, that occupy the right-of-way, are required to comply with County requirements to relocate or remove their lines that interfere with planned County construction projects within a timely manner after notification.

Inspection Fees - New or Updated Fees will apply for Manholes & Vaults, Traffic Control Plan Review, and Notice of Intent (NOI) Field Inspection.

Plans for excavating, boring, or utility potholing in recently paved streets will be prohibited for a period of 2 years, unless for emergency repairs. Contractors planning to make these street cuts in less than the 2-Year moratorium must obtain permission from the Division Director, and will be subject to a higher degree of repairs and asphalt patching requirement. All work permitted in the right-of-way shall incorporate erosion and sediment controls.

From Jeffco Website

Senior Law Day —The Jefferson County District Attorney's Office is hosts its an Annual Senior Law Day, offering educational seminars for seniors and for others who may be facing challenges with their aging parents.

Workshops— 18 valuable workshops include topics such as: End of Life Issues; Identity Theft; Investment Fraud Wills / Trusts; Medicare Issues; Powers-of-Attorney, Conservatorship and Guardianship; Tips for Probate.

Attorneys and representatives from a variety of community resources will be available to answer individual questions.

Free 15-minute consultation are available through the Ask-an-Attorney segment.

"Our population is aging and older adults will be facing complicated issues," says District Attorney Peter Weir, "This information can change the quality of life for seniors and their adult children."

Registration Registration is \$10 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, and the new Colorado Senior Law Handbook, a publication of the Colorado Bar Association. Download the 2018 Senior Law Day Registration Form from <https://www.jeffco.us/DocumentCenter/View/13181/Senior-Law-Day-2018>.

June 2—8 am-1 pm at Jefferson County Administration Building

Working Together to Change the Future of Public Health— During National Public Health Week, JCPH Recognizes Public Health Champions of the Year and Releases 2017 Annual Report

Jefferson County, Colo. — When we look to the future of public health, we see a day when every person has a chance at the best health possible. All parents have the tools they need to raise a healthy family. Healthy foods are available and accessible for everyone, and fewer people are exposed to food-borne illnesses. Parks and neighborhoods are vibrant and safe. And problems like alcohol use and tobacco use are less prevalent among our youth.

To celebrate National Public Health Week (April 2-8, 2018), Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) recognizes the 2017 Public Health Champions of the Year. These Champions are individuals, groups and organizations across many communities and sectors who are helping achieve the best health possible for everyone in Jefferson County — even though public health isn't their primary profession.

"To achieve the best health possible, we must look beyond the surface and tackle the underlying causes of poor health and disease risk," said Dr. Mark B. Johnson, Executive Director at JCPH. "Those causes are rooted in how and where we live, learn, work and play — and it takes all sectors working together to truly make a difference."

JCPH is pleased to announce the following 2017 Public Health Champions of the Year. Champions were recognized at an award ceremony hosted by JCPH, the Jefferson County Board of Health and the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners on April 4, 2018.

Alicia Gross, Founder of Teen MOPS at Faith Bible Chapel, Arvada As a teen mom, Alicia experienced the importance of a strong support system firsthand. After participating in a support group for teen moms in Denver, Alicia recognized the need for a similar group closer to her community. Alicia soon started her own group, Teen MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) at Faith Bible Chapel in Arvada. The group gives young moms an opportunity to meet in a safe, positive environment and engage in discussions on topics important to them — with a goal to help young women raise healthy and thriving children. Teen MOPS at Faith Bible Chapel continues to grow, and many JCPH programs refer young women to the group.

Four Seasons Farmers and Artisans Market, Wheat Ridge Four Seasons, owned by Dick and Margaret Barkey and managed by Rosalind May, is a year-round market in Wheat Ridge offering local, healthy foods. In partnership with JCPH, Four Seasons accepts SNAP — the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program also known as food stamps — as well as the Double Up Food Bucks program to help SNAP participants get free fruits and vegetables. For many Coloradans, it can be a challenge to afford enough food for the month, let alone afford local, healthy food. Four Seasons created



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The June 6th meeting will be at 7 pm at the Sheriff's South Service Center (11139 Bradford Rd). The scheduled speaker is Mindi Ramig from the Jeffco Public Health Department. She will speak on Jeffco's restaurant food inspection program.

an inclusive communal space where SNAP participants can feel welcomed and valued, and are empowered to eat more healthy, local produce.

Michael Klazura, General Manager of Olive Garden, Lakewood Michael goes above and beyond to ensure the restaurant he manages receives regular food safety education (in English and Spanish) and that staff adheres to safe practices, which protect the public's health every day. His influence goes far beyond his own restaurant. Michael has also become a go-to resource for other Olive Garden locations, and has partnered with JCPH food safety inspectors to provide to bi-annual food safety education to Olive Gardens throughout the entire county.

Alexis Moore, City Planner, City of Lakewood Alexis has advanced public health by helping to develop the 40 West Arts District — creating an area full of interactive art, murals and walking trails, and improving quality of life for residents in West Colfax and surrounding neighborhoods. In addition, Alexis helped form a partnership with Mountair Park Community Farm to help residents access healthy foods through food donation programs and free local food shares. Alexis has been instrumental in bringing funding to the area with grants from the Environmental Protection Agency, Community Development Block Grants, Colorado Department of Transportation, the National Endowment for the Arts and Regional Transportation District.

Monica Buhlig, St. Anthony Hospital — Centura Health and Chuck Ault, Lutheran Medical Center — SCL Health For the past two years, JCPH, St. Anthony Hospital and Lutheran Medical Center have been working together to develop a joint Community Health Needs Assessment for Jefferson County. This endeavor would not have been possible without Monica and Chuck — they have identified innovative ways to collaborate across public/private sectors, reduce duplication of efforts and build increased momentum and capacity to achieve shared success in community health improvement. As representatives of hospital entities, which are traditionally focused on improving patient-centered health outcomes, it has been a courageous leap for them to embrace methods for improving population health at large.

David Kollar, Jeffco Public Schools David is a long-time partner with JCPH and avid supporter of local public health initiatives for Jeffco students. Most recently, David has been an integral partner in the development of Jefferson County Communities That Care (CTC), a structured, evidence-based community change process focused on preventing youth substance abuse, violence and depression. As co-chair of the CTC Community Board, David represents the youth voice and helps engage students in the CTC process.

2017 Annual Report While we recognize our community partners during National Public Health Week, this observance is also an exciting time to reflect on and celebrate JCPH's accomplishments over the past year. We are pleased to release our 2017 Annual Report, "Achieving the Best Health Possible for All People." The report showcases important work across JCPH, including how we are working to tackle health inequities to help everyone achieve the best health possible. Read the full report at <https://www.jeffco.us/2067/Annual-Reports>, or contact Ashley Moore at amoore@jeffco.us to request a printed copy.

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