

COHOPE

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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: Sept. 5, 6 pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100

Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am

Foothills: Sept. 24, 6 pm, The Peak.

Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway

DRCOG: Sept 18, 6:30 pm, 1001 17th Street, Aspen/Birch conf room

Planning Commission: 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Wed. 6:15 pm, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway

Calendar for upcoming meetings: Sept 4 Ron Hopp, Foothills Oct 2 Nov 6

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Draft Minutes for August 7 Meeting— Attendance: Diane Suchomel / At Large, Ray Moore / At Large, Judy Aliprandine / Columbine Knolls, Al Hintz / Kipling Hills, Ralph & Pat Miller / Columbine Hills Civic Assoc., Larry & Florene Rotherham / At Large, Hal Doiron, Tom Majcen & Matt Majce / Columbine Knolls South Estates, Brian Kellogg / Lakehurst West, Sherriff Jeff Shrader / Jeffco Sherriff's office, Lesley Dahlkemper / Jeffco Board of County Commissioners, Mary O'Neil / Jeffco Director of Strategy, Planning and Analysis.

The meeting started at 7:00 p.m.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, welcomed everyone.

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

Tonight's speaker's were **County Commissioner Lesley Dahlkemper, Sheriff Jeff Shrader and Jeffco Director of Strategy, Planning and Analysis Mary O'Neil.** The major topic of the night was the upcoming budget issue.

Lesley began with a brief summary of Jeffco—it is Colorado's fourth populous county with 550,000 residents in 774 square miles. There are 2900 lane miles of road that have to be maintained, Last year they were able to recycle 100% of the asphalt from repairs and resurfacing. When they make decisions, they keep in mind their mission—the health and well being of the residents, vision—service and values—safety and stewardship.

Some highlights in 2018 were the reading program which had 47000 participants, Open Space, which had 7 million visits and 2500 volunteers, and trying to find greater efficiencies and savings in county operations. Property taxes are split: Schools 50%, Special districts, city and urban renewal 26%, and 24% to County. The county may collect a lot of the revenue, but then has to distribute it to the various organizations. Of the county's revenue, 66% goes to safety, 26% to stewardship (maintenance etc) and 8% to health and well being. The County's population is up 25% since 1990, with increased traffic and other demands on the county's services. The Sheriff in Jeffco is the Fire Marshall and is responsible for fire mitigation programs. 75% of the land is urban-wild interface with corresponding fire danger. The Evergreen / Conifer area is nationally in the top 10 for property loss due to fire.

For 2020, the budget has a \$16.1 million deficit that has to be made up for with cuts to county departments. The cuts will be \$5.4 million from safety (reduce operations –mainly the jail, and overtime), \$10million from stewardship (unfilled vacancies, reduce election and fire mitigation costs) and \$626 thousand from health and well being (Cuts to public health programs, CSU Extension programs, and resource management).

So how did we get here with spending versus revenue. In 2015 mil levy reductions were put in to obey the Tabor law. In 2016 expenses surpassed revenues. In the recession years prior to that they had a lot of cuts and no salary increase which led to personnel losses of 18%, so the BOCC increased the budget to deal with that and used the county reserve fund to make up the difference. Now that fund is depleted and Tabor restrictions do not allow the county to keep extra funds or acquire them from other sources. Only Federal money (grants etc) is exempt; additional funding from local or state sources, even from non tax sources, all count towards the restrictions. In 2016 that happened, and money had to be returned. Only 2 counties in Colorado have not gone through Tabor relief—Weld and Jefferson.

A question was asked about the Solterra situation and if it contributed to the problem. It involves a special district (Fossil Ridge Metropolitan District) and is currently in litigation. For more information on it there is an article in the Denver Post

written by one of the Solterra homeowners that explains a lot of it (How new homes get saddled with a pile of debt - The Denver Post, 8-11-2019).

A number of departments have been shorted over the years to stay within the restrictions. In 2019, \$31 million had to be cut from the budget. That is why there will be a measure on the 2019 ballot to allow the county to keep Tabor money for project for 7 years. The estimate is that the average taxpayer will have \$4.50 per month not refunded the first year and \$9 per month from years 2 through 7. Business lost refunds will vary depending on the size of the business— from \$27 to \$89 per month. The commissioners hope to use the money to fund necessary projects and keep departments from losing funding, and at the end of the seven years be able to return to the current Tabor law.

The Ballot language will be to allow the county to retain and spend revenue (up to \$16 million per year) from 2020 to 2026 (7 years) for Safety (jail, courts, patrol and wildfire mitigation), Road and Bridge, Public facilities and Infrastructure, and other traditional services. It will also allow the county to retain non-property revenue (grants, fees, etc) without having to offset / refund those amounts. After seven years it would sunset (expire) and the current laws would go back in effect. The county would still have to go to ballot to increase the mil levy—this is only for the currently collected money. **Sherriff Jeff Shrader** spoke next. He does not report to the commissioners, but his budget comes from the county. Last year he got the notice he had to reduce his budget by 10%. It eventually got set at 7% (\$5.4 million), but without relief it will increase to \$10 million in 2020. They will have to cut back on the jail expenses and close one or two floors. That will cause a couple things—they currently have a contract with the US Marshalls to house some of their prisoners, and that will probably go away, and they will have a lot less room to house county offenders, which means they will have to start releasing (or just not holding them to start with) prisoners. The Sherriff's business is not that predictable—it depends on crime and so they are not able to plan for what may happen. He does not want to reduce patrol resources, so the jail is about the only thing that can be cut. If things stay as they are he will have to release 170 prisoners, probably those who have served more than 50% of their sentence. There are also programs they have at the jail that could suffer—the veterans unit is one example. One thing he does not want to do is to cut salary and benefits for officers—that has been tried before and the county ended up losing experienced officers to surrounding jurisdictions. It was cost prohibitive since they then had to train new officers who would also leave when they could. They would also have to stop accepting municipal (cities in the county like Lakewood and Arvada) prisoners, which is one of the reasons all the mayors of cities in the county are supporting the ballot measure. They may also have to increase the criteria for holding people in the jail to start with. He does not like it but with the current situation he does not see any solution other than approving the ballot measure. He likes that it is sunsetted so that the restrictions will be mitigated and it gives seven years to come up with a better solution. The Ballot resolution 19-270 is on the county website under the Clerk to the Board area.

Questions—What is mix of current prisoner base? 35% from unincorporated area, 65% from Lakewood.

How about separating Safety from rest of county and totally funding it? That was discussed, but with the timing it is not much of an option for now.

An advisory committee basically said to write a lot more tickets to generate more funds, but he is not supportive of that. How about the money spent on the replacement animal shelter? Shrader was on the committee that looked at that, and he says it was sorely needed.

What about selling more county properties to make up the difference? They have been doing that as they could but there is only so much they can get rid of.

Reports from officers: Secretary Cheri Paavola was out sick tonight.

Treasurer Ray Moore reported we have \$2058.73 in treasury.

Vice President Diane Suchomel summarized development activity:

Community Meetings: CMT 19-113009 was on 6-27-2019. Proposed development at West Quincy and C470 near Home Depot which would amend PD to allow commercial and industrial. 9.37 acres, rezone, plat and SDP for gas station, convenience store, bank/credit union, 3 story hotel/hospitality, office and flexible industrial use. Some of it is Lakewood.

CMT 19-117314 to be on August 13, 6:30 pm, at the Peak. 13412 West Coal Mine Ave, formally Echo Park car dealership. Rezone for 250 unit apartments with 5000 square feet of commercial and community amenities.

CMT 19-117908 on August 22 at Governor's Ranch Elementary from 6-7pm for 9150 West Cross Drive. Rezone for 280 unit apartment building. This is on Southwest Plaza property where the sports bar is now.

Rezoning: 19-114843—ODP for Stepping Stone Communities at 5890 South Alkire Street. They want to rezone to allow

COHOPE Treasury Activity: June-July 2019		W. R. Moore, Treasurer
Beginning Balance June 5, 2019		\$ 2080.63
Deposits		\$ 0.00
Withdrawals		\$ 21.90
July newsletter \$4.95 August newsletter \$4.95		
Bank Fee \$2		
Colorado Report Fee \$10		
Ending Balance August 7, 2019		\$ 2058.73

THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

President's Corner — This summer has been a hot one hasn't it? Portions of my yard have really dried out in spite of the sprinkler system, but the garden is looking pretty good. My tomatoes are doing as good as ever. Spinach and lettuce have dropped off, cucumbers are really coming on. Please, be aware of watering regulations – specifically the times – it doesn't make sense to spend money on water that's going to evaporate during the day before it has a chance to soak in. NEWS FLASH At our last board meeting we elected officers. Once again, I was elected president, I'm thankful the board has given me the honor to lead this community organization. Jenn Gerdes – our faithful secretary is moving away, and we thank her for her great efforts with the newsletter and community organization. Jodi P graciously accepted the title as Secretary, I'm looking forward moving forward with the new partner. Pat Miller; our long-time treasurer stepped down and we are so grateful for her years of service in CHCA, Galen W. accepted the nomination as new treasurer and I'm excited to accomplish great things with her. Also, a motion was made and passed to change the time and day of our meetings. Please note we will no longer meet at 0900 on the second Saturday. Our new meeting time is from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month.

We will continue to meet at the shelter in the park during the nicer months and at St. Philip when the weather is harsher. I also had a great visit with one household this past month to which the CHCA board awarded the Yard of the Month. We picked one property on S Ames Way that the owners take a lot of time grooming and decorating their property. They were thankful to be noticed and I'm thankful for the effort to keep things looking good. The other properties will be listed in another portion of this letter. The award also includes a \$25 gift certificate from Summer Blooms on Pierce and Canyon Ave. We will have two more summer season awards. Please stop in at Summer Blooms and thank them for their donation, I greatly appreciate businesses in our community that are community minded.

Allow me to mention it one more time, if you need to contact me personally, please note my changed e-mail address below; the previous e-mail account is no longer active.

Be the kind of neighbor you wish you had. —Randy Montgomery, CHCA president rmontgomery@att.net

Columbine Knolls Voice

From June 2019 Board Minutes Board President Hale called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. Board Members present were Directors Hale, Tierney, Baden-Gillette, Wambsganss, Buresh and Harris.

Public Comments Due to Normandy Elementary School being closed for the summer and the meeting room at the pool house being small, the HOA needs meeting space for the July and August meetings. President Hale is working on finding a location.

Committee Reports: Membership There have been four (4) more homeowners sign up and pay dues for HOA membership. This brings our total membership to 329 Homeowners!

Safety & Beautification: Director Buresh has temporarily taken on the duties of the Safety & Beautification Chair. The entrances have been cleaned and weeds removed.

Covenants & Architectural Control: There were no PIPSA's submitted this month. Covenants continue to be enforced.

Finance Report: Treasurer Baden-Gillette, reviewed the current balance sheet, noting the HOA's current income is \$57.00 ahead of last year at this time

Special Events: May 31 – June 2 - Garage Sale – Thank you to Director Harris for putting up and taking down the yard sale signs for the weekend! July 4th – Parade July 31 – HOA Pool Party – Please, if you can, we need volunteers for the pool party! September – Clean Up Day October 18 – Halloween Party

Old/New Business: The Contempt of Court case filed against the CKHOA Board of Directors by a disgruntled non-member homeowner has been dismissed.

The monthly cost of mailing the Columbine Knolls VOICE newsletter to all homeowners in the development (both members and non-members of CKHOA) has been increased from \$130 to \$250 (> +92.3%). Board agree that the VOICE is a key element in communicating to Members. Alternative delivery methods were discussed along with ways to fund the cost. It was suggested that an increase in annual membership dues by \$5.00 would cover most, but not all, of this price increase since non-members receive the newsletter without contributing to the cost of delivery.

Treasurer Baden-Gillette would like to schedule a summit with the other HOAs in our area to discuss issues that are common to all as well as solutions that have been tried or implemented to resolve these issues.

Director Harris suggested that we change the CKHOA By-laws to require all attendees at our monthly meetings be required to sign in with name, address, email and phone number.

The Board will continue the discussion on these items.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

Columbine Knolls South II Review

From President's Corner— We have had a lot going on in the neighborhood to include house and landscaping improvements. All these changes are looking great. Please remember that when you plan to do anything to the exterior of your house or property which is visible to the public it requires submission of an ACC Request. You can find it on our website at cksii.org. The ACC (Architectural Control Committee) group will review and return your request as quickly as possible but they normally need ten days to get your approval to you. So please plan accordingly. For further information and details please check our website.

We had a good outdoor CKSII Board meeting on July 9th. A few topics of discussion was a Sherwin Williams HOA website which has been added to our website. It provides a guideline of colors that are normally acceptable for exterior paint projects. It does not mean you have to choose Sherwin Williams paint, however. Please go to cksii.org and click on the Sherwin Williams website <https://www.sherwin-williams.com/homeowners/color/find-and-explore-colors/hoa/littleton/co/columbine-knolls-south-ii/> if you are doing exterior painting.

Another item of interest is a possible installation of a streetlight at the Coronado Park entrance on W. Nichols Ave. Lastly, the lower playground looks to be on schedule to be completely replaced by October of this year at Coronado Elementary. We will soon be coming to our annual meeting and will have a need to replace a few of our board members. It would be great if any of you could step forward and volunteer your time. It amounts to four meetings per year for about an hour each time for a two-year term. Please let me or a member of our board know if you are interested.

I don't know about you but Robocalls have driven me crazy the last few years. "Robocalls have eclipsed live telemarketing calls" as a source of consumer complaints, says Bikram Bandy, program coordinator for the National Do Not Call Registry, where consumers can list their telephone number to limit unwanted telemarketing solicitations. Aaron Foss, founder of Nomorobo, a call-blocking technology, estimates that 35 percent of all calls placed in the U.S. are robocalls. "For every 10 phone calls you get, roughly three to four of them will be unwanted robocalls," he says. Just to be clear: Robocalls refer to autodialed or prerecorded telemarketing calls to landline home telephones or cell phones, or unsolicited text messages to wireless numbers. Autodialed informational messages, such as those announcing school closings or weather alerts, are permitted according to the FCC, as are calls to landlines on behalf of nonprofit groups and political campaigns. For most Americans, robocalls represent an unavoidable digital-age nuisance, resulting in constant interruptions targeting their phones each month. Such calls are common scams that seek to swindle vulnerable foreigners and the elderly, who may surrender their private data out of fear their families and homes are at risk. This past May alone, robocallers rang Americans' smartphones an estimated 4.7 billion times, according to YouMail, a company that makes an app that helps users block suspected spam calls. With the aid of spoofing, robocallers can seem to take on numbers that are the same as, or similar to, their local area. All this said, there seems to be no clear-cut solution to prevent robocalls. Congress was approached this year in March by Dave Summitt, the chief information security officer for the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute. He stressed that robocalls represent a "serious threat" to his Tampa, Fla.-based facility. Over a 90-day period alone, he said robocallers rang more than 6,600 times, which he estimated had consumed 65 hours of hospital response time. So, all said and done, get on the National Do Not Call Registry. I have been on it since 2003 but still receive many calls weekly. I do not answer any calls that I do not recognize. After the call I block the caller number and delete it from my data. Frustrating but that is all that I know can be done. If anyone has other information on how to handle these robocalls please send me an email.

The next CKSII Board meeting is September 10th at 7 p.m. at Coronado Elementary. Please attend and participate.

Thanks.— *Bob Haberkorn, President CKSII HOA*

From CKSII HOA Board Meeting Minutes from July 9, 2019 President, Bob Haberkorn called to order the meeting at 7:02 pm. Board members Adam Blake, Tom Schicktanz, Steve Kalney, Joshua Kunkel, Pam Horiszny, and Chris Reynolds were in attendance along with Roger Borchering of DARCO Property Management.

Treasurer's Report: Pam reported the HOA currently has 356 members.

ACC Committee: Josh K. reported ACC applications as follows: 14 paint requests, three fences, four roofs, one garage door, three for new concrete, one deck, one shed, one roll-off container, one for solar panels, one landscaping, and one house addition. One request for new paint was denied – although she will resubmit now the webpage links to recommended color schemes for exterior paint projects (see below for more).

We discussed that most people are using the online form to submit requests, which is much more convenient for the homeowner. One homeowner, Elizabeth Nelson Hulse, reported an error trying to submit a request (for concrete) but the issue appears to be corrected. Additionally, we discussed that the ACC team will now include a copy of the approved form (as a screen shot) and the start and end dates of the project in the approval email. Lastly, we discussed improvements to the ACC webpage. We added verbiage that homeowners can expect a minimum of 10 calendar days response time when submitting an electronic form to the ACC; and a minimum of 24 days for mailed requests. We also updated the webpage to link to recommended color schemes for exterior paint projects. Check it out at cksii.org.

Social & Welcome Committee Report We had about 50 houses participate in the Community Garage Sale this year. A big thanks to the event coordinators who suggested a new event date, improved the neighborhood signage, and offered online advertising. The results - we had amazing car and foot traffic throughout the neighborhood.

We hope you took advantage of the Large Item Pickup, which occurred on July 10.

Thank you to all our neighbors who attended the Rolling Into Summer event! We had terrific attendance, estimating between 200-225 participants. Our best turnout yet!

We hope to see even more of you at the Movie in the Park on Thursday Aug 8. The neighborhood has voted – and selected The Greatest Showman for the movie. The party starts at 6pm, with a live band, fun activities and yard games, multiple food trucks, and a concession stand sponsored by the Coronado PTA. Hope to see you there! We can use your help setting up the Movie in the Park! Please contact Jennifer Blake at jblake5280@gmail.com if you can provide any of the following: Additional family volunteers to help set up and/or take down, A generator, Several tables.

Have you noticed all the For Sale signs in our neighborhood? With all the movement, our Welcome Committee will be busy delivering welcome baskets to our new neighbors on Aug 21.

Management Report: Four inspections were conducted in June. Twenty seven problems were observed: eight campers, two boats, three trailers, one house with holiday lights, three lawns with long grass, four yards with weeds, one yard needing mulch (weed cloth not covered), one dead tree, one lot with tree limbs blocking street sign at intersection, one roof with tarps on the peaks, one fence with black plastic attached to and extending three feet above fence, and one house painted without ACC approval. No Covenant violations have been referred to the HOA's attorney since June of 2015.

NEW BUSINESS Landscape committee – Check out the entrance to CKSII, it looks better than ever! Steve K and Tom S. installed new sprinklers which has ensured the new plants survive. The Landscape committee planted more than 35 perennial plants and spread 40 bags of mulch – and they did it for less than \$350. Great job!

Our neighbor, Elizabeth Nelson Hulse, requested time on the agenda at the next HOA meeting (on Sept 10) to discuss adding a light pole to go into the entrance of Coronado park (at Nichols and Ammons street.) She has done a lot of research on the issue and we look forward to more discussion. Note, our property manager urges that the Board consult with our attorney and insurance company to ensure we understand our responsibility in putting up a permanent fixture on property we don't own (it belongs to Foothills Park and Rec). Bob H. agreed to follow up on this recommendation. Join us in Sept for this important discussion!

Old Business: Coronado Playground update – The school has raised over \$100,000 to use towards redoing the lower playground, including adding new mulch, concrete and several pieces of equipment. Representatives from Jeffco have met with various playground suppliers who are in the process of providing proposals by the end of July. A decision committee will choose the supplier. The work is expected to start in Sept- Oct. After the lower park is done, the next phase is redesigning the upper playground, which will get new equipment as funds are raised.

Next Meeting Dates September 10, 2019; November 12, 2019; January 14, 2020

Upcoming Special Event Dates: Aug. 8, 2019 – Movie in the Park (Band 6pm, movie 8pm) Dec. 1, 2019 – Holiday Hayride

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00pm.

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

From A Moment With The Board The July 9th meeting was held at Dutch Creek Pool Pavilion, some new faces showed up to share ideas and have some questions answered. There was 15 residents in attendance. The current Officers updated on their volunteer duties and our Dumpster Day Chairperson, Craig Brown, came to update on the current state of the event planning. The banners are to be installed on the Monday prior to the event and everything else is ready to rock and roll. Our Entrance Clean Up date of June 13 had us meeting at the Zephyr entrance and attacking the Russian Sage and weed control. There is some talk of adding some additional irises this Fall in different locations to try and increase color at the corner. The FREE Swim Nights of July 6 & 27 were discussed. It seems that the July 6th event was very popular and our reservation attendance amount was not enough to cover all the people who came to swim. Not knowing how well events will be attended we choose conservatively with the number. So, a motion was made to increase the attendance reservation for the July 27th event. National Night Out is right around the corner, August 6th with CWCA sponsoring the Raffle items to be given away during the event. Shiloh House & Target will once again be serving up dinner and offering games for the kids to play. Turn on your porch lights, lock your doors and join neighbors at the pool pavilion. If you have questions or any suggestion of ideas feel free to email CWCAtalk@gmail.com. Look forward to hearing from the community. Residents are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting. Dutch Creek Pool Pavilion, second Tuesday of the Month. This month we would like to encourage anyone interested in volunteering to join us.

The Leawood Reporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes of July 2, 2019— Meeting commenced at 7:10 pm.

Board Members Present: Mike Karbach, Nancy Bock, Gina Severino, and Laurie Selander.

Treasurer's Report: Mike presented the report to all in attendance. It is enclosed in the Reporter. Laurie gave Mike the money from the Clean Up Day. He wrote a check to Scott Disney to reimburse him for paying for the three dumpsters that were used.

Upcoming Events: Laurie asked that she get approval to purchase material to build three more sandwich signs and banners to put on them for future events. Mike motioned to give Laurie \$250 and Nancy seconded the motion. The

board approved.

The board decided to take down the Membership Banners as half of the year is over and dues are only paid through December. Laurie will do that.

The board discussed the cost of the Reporter and how we can reduce that cost. Gina is going to look into the idea of mailing it to only those residents who request a paper copy. The website costs \$500 a year and we haven't used it to its potential. Our new web person was not in attendance at the meeting and Gina will extend an invitation at our next meeting to see what we can do to keep our website up and running for all residents to use.

The board received a thank you from Caleb Shore for the scholarship. It will be printed in the August Reporter.

Mike suggested a conference call for all board members to get information on the annual picnic (August 24th). Nancy said that Paul O'Connor and Rhonda Eveleth usually handle the picnic so maybe we could get assigned tasks from them. The board picked August 16th as the date for RSVP's to be in for the picnic. This will enable the board to order the correct amount of food, beer, and activities for the picnic.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45.

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Minutes July 10, 2019 The Board meeting was called to order at 5:05 p.m. at Leawood Park, by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Donna Snyder/Treasurer, Linda Smith/Vice President, Debby Baker/Secretary and Dave Padilla/Parks Manager.

Walk Leawood Park – The board walked through Leawood Park, identifying maintenance issues and potential projects. Among those discussed were: fibar (playground surface material) will be added to the playground; damaged seats and table tops in the pavilion will be replaced; trimming of trees and bushes; remove weeds in plant beds; add additional plants and mulch as needed; add additional trees at the south end of park; painting the metal playground surfaces; possibly adding additional trash cans; repaint fence; change out remaining aging irrigation valves proactively; add a tree next to the pavilion deck; power wash the pavilion; research current prices for servicing of the porta potties. The board adjourned the special meeting and opened its regular meeting at 6:08 p.m.

Public Comment/Correspondence – Resident Tom Bryant reported that the xeriscape area in Raccoon Hollar needs attention as well as the roof of the Weaver Park shelter. Dave noted that the xeriscape area had been addressed, and the board agreed to adding additional mulch to the area, as well as along Tract T in Weaver Park. Dave did not believe that there were any substantive issues with the pavilion roof but will check. The board noted that it appreciates receiving input from district residents.

Treasurer's Report - Donna presented the Treasurer's report. Invoices for the month include Denver Water, Weston, United Site Services, Rich Alarcon, Waste Management, Xcel, doggie bag vendor, DBC Irrigation, Alameda Wholesale Nursery, Dave's invoice, reimbursement to petty cash; Leawood Civic Association for 2nd quarter of Reporter.

Parks Manager Report – Dave removed a large downed tree in Raccoon Park. He also oversaw the removal of a tree in Weaver Park by Urban Drainage, as well as discussing an erosion concern raised in Raccoon Hollar Park. Weeding was done in Weaver and Raccoon Parks, and spraying will be done later this month. Three new trees were planted in Weaver Park; downed trees near the creek in Weaver Park were removed by Urban Drainage. The westernmost wood sign of Weaver Park was completely destroyed and stolen. Also, a bench in Weaver Park was hit by a vehicle and damaged beyond repair. Both will need to be replaced. The board reiterated that such vandalism is costly to the district and the taxpayers, and asks that anyone with information about damage done to the parks report it to the board and the Sheriff. Doggie bags were checked and replenished as needed.

New Business – The need for storage of records and district equipment was discussed.

Old Business – (1) Open Board Position – As of yet, no one has expressed interest so the search will continue for a person to fill the open board position that will expire in 2022. Interested residents should call Kyle Sargent 303-520-6617 or any board member. Board members must be a resident property owner in the District.

(2) Weaver Park play area redesign – Kyle met with principles of Circuit Rider of Colorado. The company is expected to present a proposal to the Board for the August meeting.

Future Meetings - The next meeting will be 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 11, 2019 at Raccoon Park (weather permitting). This will be a combination of a special meeting to inspect Raccoon Park and the board's regular monthly meeting. The special meeting will begin at Xeriscape area before continuing throughout the park. The Regular meeting will be held at the Weaver Park Pavilion.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:06 p.m.—*Deborah Baker, Acting Secretary*

Posting location: District Board's agendas are posted by the Clerk to the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners board.

Woodbourne

From Notes From the Board July is gone, August is here. The heat of the summer will be in full swing. The major event of this month is that school will be starting on August 14, 2019. Once that happens, the pool will be on reduced hours due to lack of lifeguard coverage.

Unfortunately, we did not have a quorum at the July Board meeting due to unexpected Board member absences. We did entertain a discussion regarding having the bathrooms in the clubhouse redone. We also discussed the possibility of ex-

multi-family and services for adults with developmental disabilities. Minimum 2000 square feet and maximum 55 feet high. Half of units will be for adults with disabilities.

Site Development plans: 19-115736 SD 11601 West Bowles and Simms—Gas station to replace old drug store.

19-113883 SD West Belleview—Simms, Car wash east of new Kum and Go.

Pre Application meetings—19-118201 PA—5900 W Bowles, Currently zoned A-1, want to rezone for single family retirement community. Single story, 1800-3000 square foot size. (5900, 5850 and 5990 West Bowles)

19-114027 PA—3505 South Kipling Site Development Plan for convenience store / gas station. Currently zoned C-1. SW corner Kipling and Hampden, Quik Stop redesign.

19-145464 PA—4525 South Kipling Parkway, rezone for part of West Metro Fire Training Center 70' training tower with cell phone tower.

19-114726 PA—5190 South Oak Street, rezone A2 to R-1A, subdivide to 4-8 lots. Currently 1 house on well water.

19-115669 PA—9700 Old Coal Mine Avenue. Now a church. 10.955 acres, Want to rezone to allow 128 residential units, 66 duplexes and 62 single family (city scape) multi-story. Density is 11.89 dwelling units per acre, rooftop decks on some single family, 1700-1800 square foot floor plans, alleyway access to garages. Richmond Homes.

19-116080 PA—6201 Pierce Street, Columbine High School. New Athletic building / gym, interior work, emergency vehicle area, and security improvements. 21830 square feet.

19-117033 PA—3232 South Owens Court, Rezone for greenhouse for licensed industrial hemp. Maximum height 50 feet, up to 1000 square feet. In Lakewood south of Bear Creek Drive.

Other—Vandalism in Foothills Parks continues, hopefully will reduce once school starts.

National Night out seemed well attended and successful. Thank you to Sheriff's office personnel for attending events in subdivisions..

New state law 19-1231 took effect August 2nd. It requires more efficient irrigation and lighting systems and applies to both new and repaired systems.

Old Business The position of President for COHOPE is still open

New Business / Announcements Sears at Southwest Plaza is closing, probably by end of October. Their auto center is closing at end of August.

Some Walgreen's stores are also closing.

Simms and Quincy is now open to Hampden.

Next Month Ron Hopp of Foothills will be the speaker.

We adjourned at 8:55 p.m. — *Ray Moore, Treasurer*

tending the pool season into September and the status of the pool boiler replacement. Unfortunately, the Board could not act on any of those discussions due to the lack of quorum.

Speaking of the pool boiler, the work has started and is expected to be concluded by the time this newsletter comes out.

The pool boiler was slated to be replaced in 2022, so in a way, the boiler was replaced a little earlier with some savings to the budget. Barring unforeseen circumstances

Woodbourne's pool should be in very good shape going into next year.

In the August meeting we will be discussing insurance matters and how we want to move forward in discussions with our insurance adjuster. Have a great few days until school starts.

Our next Board meeting will be held on August 21, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Please contact Emily Baker with Management Specialists at 720-974-4235 with any questions.—*James Meyer, President*

From Human Services and Public Health look to improve services for homeless population in Jeffco—The health and well-being of all people in our community is the top priority of both Jefferson County Human Services (JCHS) and Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH). As the Denver Metro area has grown in the last decade, the cost of living and housing has risen, and more people in the county are experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity. Both departments, along with many organizations throughout the community, are joining together to better understand the impact of homelessness in our community and identify ways to best serve community members who are experiencing homelessness. A major step toward fulfilling these goals is the August 2019 Comprehensive Count, led by Jefferson County and the cities of Arvada, Edgewater, Golden, Lakewood, Westminster, and Wheat Ridge; and supported by numerous service providers and municipal partners. During August, partners and service providers around the county will conduct surveys with their homeless clients. Then, from August 19-23, volunteers will conduct a county-wide, week-long street outreach survey. "One of the biggest challenges we face in providing services to our homeless community is understanding the scope and demographics of this population, and what that means for the realities they face," said Kat Douglas, Community and Workforce Development Director with JCHS. "For example, homeless families and individuals have different needs. We need to get a good grasp of what our population looks like so we can best serve them, which in turn better serves our whole community" In the past, agencies like JCHS and JCPH have relied on data sources like the regional Point in Time surveys or data collected by Jeffco Public Schools to provide rough estimates of the homeless population. The Point in Time survey, though, only collects data on those who are living outdoors or in emergency shelters on one given day each year. According to this survey, in 2018, 577 people in Jefferson County were experiencing homelessness. Nearly 40% were living unsheltered, almost 15% more than the percentage for the entire metro area, because Jef-



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The scheduled September 4th meeting speaker is Ron Hopp from the Jeffco Foothills Park and Recreation. The meeting will be at Sheriff's South Service Center (11139 Bradford Rd) at 7 pm.

Jefferson County lacks a homeless shelter or centralized services. According to data collected by Jefferson County Public Schools, there were 2,733 students experiencing homelessness during the 2015-2016 school year. While still not perfect, this number hits closer to reality, as it also counts students who are living doubled-up (more than one family per home out of necessity). However, this statistic only counts students, so it can only gauge the number of children and families with school-aged children experiencing homelessness.

"In addition to collecting better data, the Comprehensive Count is an opportunity to engage with homeless families and individuals around resources available in Jefferson County," said Annie Nolan, Public Health Nurse Supervisor at JCPH. "For example, there is currently a hepatitis A outbreak affecting homeless individuals in counties across the Front Range, and this is a chance to connect them with vaccinations and care." During the on-the-ground efforts, JCPH staff will be speaking with individuals and distributing flyers about an upcoming hepatitis A vaccination clinic, scheduled for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Aug. 27, 2019 at The Action Center, 8745 W. 14th Avenue in Lakewood. JCPH will also offer hepatitis A vaccinations by appointment during regularly scheduled clinic hours at its Lakewood location, 645 Parfet Street. To make an appointment, call 303-239-7078.

"People who are experiencing homelessness face unique health challenges and risks," Nolan said. "We have to evolve as our community does. That's why participating in this event and learning more about homelessness in Jefferson County is so important."

At JCHS, we deliver a variety of financial assistance programs to eligible, low-income Colorado residents while also administering state and federal funds for a variety of homeless, housing, economic development and infrastructure improvement initiatives, to strengthen families and help them to self-sufficiency. All projects are managed and coordinated with a wide array of partners throughout the county, including private businesses, nonprofit organizations, faith-based organizations and other local government entities.

"Our goal is that all our partners can use this data to meet the needs of the children, families, single individuals, seniors, people with disabilities, and everyone who may be experiencing homelessness in Jeffco," Douglas said. "Both JCHS and JCPH are committed to prioritizing this work. We look forward to speaking with our homeless community face-to-face and learning how we can better help them in the future."

To learn more about the Comprehensive Count, including how to get involved, please visit www.headinghomejeffco.com/get_involved.

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