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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: Aug 6, 7pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100
 Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 9:00 am Public Comment prior to meeting
 Foothills: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 7 pm, The Peak.
 Board of Adjustment: Every Wednesday at 1:30 pm except third Wed. of months at 6 pm.
 DRCOG: Aug 19 , 6:30 pm, 4500 Cherry Creek Drive South.
 Planning Commission: 1st & 2nd Wed. 6 pm, 4th-5th Wed, 1:30 pm.

Calendar for upcoming meetings: **Aug 5**
Candidate—pot luck picnic, Sept 2, Oct 7, Nov 4

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Draft Minutes of July 1, 2009 Meeting Attendance: Justin Everett / At Large, Ray Moore & Al Hintz / Kipling Hills, Cheri Paavola / At Large, Diane Suchomel / At Large, Bob & Pat Ham / At Large, Burke & Bette Steinke / Lakehurst West, Cindy Coats & Mel Ochs / Columbine West Civic Assn, Deputy Gordon Neuenfeldt, Rich Lehl & Mike Kelly / Jefferson County Sheriff, Walt Frankland / Foothills, Jemal Touba / Trappers View, Al Nemes / Columbine Knolls South Estates,

Draft Minutes of July 1 Meeting Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m.

Justin Everett, President, welcomed everyone.

Special Reports—Deputy Gordon Neuenfeldt, Jefferson County Sheriff, said that there had been 7 instances of vehicular trespass plus 1 open garage door. The highest crime rate is along Wadsworth Blvd. There have been a couple of burglaries at schools, Ute Middle School and Ken Caryl. A Crime Alert went out about a sexual assault near Bellevue and Ward. There was an attempt to enter and nearby a successful entry with assault. There was 1 burglary at Columbine West Civic Assoc., 1 theft at Leawood, multiple car break-ins at Trappers View, and 1 theft at Lakehurst West. The hotline for Fireworks is 303-271-8025.

Walt Frankland, Foothills Parks and Recreation District, said that there would not be a fireworks display this year. There is no funding and no sponsor. The initial meeting was held on the dog park. There was a lot of opposition, especially from the nearby neighborhood. The dog park will be at Easton Park and will be 10 – 15 acres. All of the swimming pools should be up to code.

Planning and Zoning – No one was present.

Jefferson County Public Schools - No one was present.

Presentation This meeting was to concentrate on the Bylaws. There was only a short program on the Inmate Work Program. The speakers were **Rick Lehl** and **Mike Kelly**, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

The Jefferson County Detention Facility, or county jail, employs inmates to work in and around the jail. Inmates who can work inside the jail wear blue uniforms. They do kitchen, laundry, and janitorial work. Those who can work outside the jail wear tan uniforms. They do work in the rose garden and on the grounds.

They have a new program where inmates can remove graffiti. Graffiti is removed in Unincorporated Jefferson County, mostly in public areas. This can include office buildings, parks, roads, fences, Foothills, and signs. Inmates can also work at Summerset. Graffiti cleanup does not include residences. To have graffiti removed, you need to report it to a deputy. They contact Rick Lehl at 303-271-5477. He needs the report number, photos, and location. They decide which problems to tackle and prioritize their choices. They try to get the area cleaned up within 30 days. Their method of cleanup depends on the circumstance; however they may use paint to cover the graffiti up or chemicals to remove it. They have to purchase the materials for the cleanup. Tom Bay may also be able to help with graffiti.

Which inmates are used for outside work? Only really low risk inmates work outside. They must have completed counseling and have a medium classification. It is the inmates who could be sent to a minimum security facility. Jobs are as-

signed based on the crime.

They have about 135 workers each day for 8 hours a day. For every day worked, the low risk inmate's sentence is reduced by 1 day. For every 3 days worked, the higher risk inmate's sentence is reduced by 1 day. After they pass the training program, they can get the better reduction.

If someone wanted to donate material such as paint, is there storage space? There is not a lot of storage space, but they will work with the person. They need exterior paint in light colors.

What should you do if you see a person wearing a blue uniform outside of the jail fence? You should call the Sheriff's Department and avoid the person. They should not be outside.

Where does the funding come from? It does not come from taxes. Inmates have to pay for their welfare, i.e., from haircuts, candy, etc. A percentage of that money goes to it.

Mike Kelly can be reached at 303-271-5488. Rick Lehl can be reached at 303-271-5477. Call one of them if you would like to donate paint.

Roll Call Roll Call was taken. We had 13 voting members present at the meeting.

Reports from Officers— Justin Everett, President, had nothing further.

Winnie Burdan, Vice President, was not able to attend.

Ray Moore, Treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report. We have \$2,006.00. The dues spreadsheet was discussed.

Cheri Paavola, Secretary, presented the Minutes as written in the newsletter. Ray Moore had 1 change. The June Treasurer's Report balance was reported as \$2,057.00. It should have been \$1,956.00. The minutes were approved with this change.

Old Business The City of Littleton Water and Sewer rate issue has not changed.

The Alpers Farm Site Plan has not changed.

Our Aug. 5th Picnic be a social occasion.

Justin has answers from Cindy Stevens. See him after the meeting if you are interested.

Kathy Hartman spoke in Feb. Since then she has been working on the issue of large vehicles being parked on the street (s). The issue is very complicated. A meeting was held with Planning and Zoning, the Sheriff's Department, COHOPE, several people from the Commissioner's area, and Kathy Hartman. There is an issue on the burden of proof. Some State and local laws would need to be changed. They are looking into their ability to tow these vehicles and raising fines. She needs one more Commissioner to get behind this issue.

Bylaws On Article 2.1 c 1, it was moved that we adopt the second option from the Dues spreadsheet. This would increase Delegates At Large dues to \$20 and change all HOA dues to \$40. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 2.1 c 2, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 2.1 c 3, it was moved that the addition be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 2.1 d, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 2.3 d, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 2.3 e, there was much discussion. It was moved that it be changed to "There shall be no more than 1 Delegate At Large per every 250 homes per subdivision. A subdivision with 250 or less homes will be limited to 1 Delegate At Large. A subdivision with more than 250 homes would get an additional Delegate At Large for each additional 1 - 250 home(s)." The motion passed with 2 abstentions.

On Article 2 f, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 3.1, 3.1 a, and 3.1 b, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 3.2, 3.2 a, 3.2 b, and 3.2 c, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

It was moved that a "d" be added to Article 3.2. The addition was "Require a 2/3 majority to pass any COHOPE position resolution on any ballot initiative." The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 3.4, 3.4 a, 3.4 b, 3.4 c, 3.4 d, 3.4 e, and 3.2 f, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed with 1 abstention.

On Article 4, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 5, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 6, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

On Article 7, it was moved that the changes be accepted as written. The motion passed unanimously.

New Business Contact Deputy Gordon Neuenfeldt if you are interested in having someone from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department attend your National Night Out event on Aug. 4th.

Justin asked if we wanted him to get a speaker on the Mil levy in Sept. The answer was yes.

It was moved that our budget for Summerset be \$400. The motion passed with 2 opposed.

Announcements Our next meeting is the Picnic on Aug. 5th at 6:00 p.m. Bring a dish to share.

We adjourned at 9:12 p.m.—*Cheri Paavola, Secretary*

COHOPE Treasury Activity: June 2009

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| Ending Balance June 3, 2009 | \$ 1956.00 | Withdrawals | \$ 0.00 |
| Deposits | \$ 50.00 | | |
| Columbine Knolls \$50 | | | |
| Ending Balance June 3, 2009 | \$ 2006.00 | | |

Ending Balance June 3 reported in error as \$2057 at June meeting.

W. R. Moore, Treasurer

From FOOTHILLS PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING May 26, 2009—Eagle

Scout Recognition Colin Insley introduced Kevin Christensen and Taylor Haroldson, Eagle Scouts from Troop 814. Kevin refurbished a pedestrian bridge at Wayside Meadows Park and Taylor repainted the picnic shelter and pedestrian bridge at Columbine West Park. To recognize their service, the Board presented each Eagle Scout with a plaque.

Board Election of Officers Dir Shangraw explained that every year at this time the Board decides amongst themselves who is going to hold which position. She nominated Dir. Nunes to be Chairman this year; Dir. Nunes accepted. Dir. Frankland nominated Dir. Maulik to be First Vice Chairman, Dir. Maulik accepted. Dir. Sutton will remain as Secretary; Dir. Frankland will serve as Treasurer; Dir. Shangraw will serve as 2nd Vice Chairman.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Ronald Hopp updated the Board on the employee survey; the deadline to complete the survey was last Friday. We had 257 employees respond of the almost 800 who would be eligible; 85 of the 100 full time employees responded.

Mr. Hopp consulted the Board regarding the use of money from the capital repair budget for small matching funds projects. He proposed that staff could make project decisions internally (administratively) and make a determination of whether the project is going to add more maintenance responsibility; therefore, make the decision whether or not to proceed with the project. He gave an example of the Dakota Ridge relationship where we could provide \$1,500 for material, and they could provide labor to get the project accomplished. If we could develop five or six of those types of relationships, we could get some things done with cooperation of an HOA or sports organization. He pointed out we had \$45,000 left of the \$200,000 budgeted capital repair money and could set aside \$20,000. We could use some of the matching funds processes that were previously developed. Some of those procedures may change to make it an administrative decision, unless the Board wants to make those decisions. Dir Shangraw said she is fine having it remain administrative, and is glad we are resurrecting the concept. There were no objections; Mr. Hopp said staff will proceed. Dir Shangraw questioned progress on liquor issues with the Summerset and Red, White and You events. Paul Rufien gave a brief explanation and said through the process, his current belief is that those events should proceed as they have in the past.

Dir Nunes offered she could attend the June 4th public meeting for the dog park. Mr. Hopp explained the concept of that meeting will be to have probably three stations with exhibits, and people can ask questions and make comments. Vicki Rodriguez, Edge Ice Arena Manager, told the Board about an event happening this weekend at the Edge Ice Arena. It is 24 Hours of Hockey, a charity event for Children's Hospital. Ms. Rodriguez said the last two years the event ran at Big Bear Ice Arena, and we promoted it to them as a family event with Foothills Park & Recreation District. She talked about some things that will take place at the event, and invited the Board to stop by.

Dir Maulik indicated she was asked by George Turtle why the proposed dog park site is where it is, and not at a place like Fehringer Ranch where the space is wide open. Mr. Hopp said Fehringer Ranch was a consideration and in the master plan, there is a dog park proposed as part of that overall development. When staff looked at that area, we came to the conclusion that it is in the middle of nowhere. That can be a positive thing, but we feel that though we told Foothills Unleashed that they would be 100% responsible for maintenance of the dog park, we understand there may be occasion where staff will have to go do something at the site and currently, we are doing no maintenance at Fehringer Ranch. We believe Fehringer Ranch is a viable place to put a dog park if and when the overall development is accomplished. The Easton site has a parking lot and water tap; with Fehringer Ranch, we would have to put in a parking lot and a water tap.

DISCUSSION ITEMS: 2008 Audit Mr. Hopp introduced John Cutler, with John Cutler and Associates, who performed our 2008 audit. He reported the process went very smoothly, and the audit has been completed earlier than expected. The financial statements and letter were provided to the Board. Mr. Cutler commended Ms. Parkin for preparing the document. He emphasized the process went as smooth as he could hope with a first time audit; there were a few suggestions in a separate letter. Mr. Cutler verified that with the audit report they wanted to make sure things are going the way they should and that Foothills has a good accounting system. Mr. Cutler indicated they did have a clean opinion. Dir Shangraw asked if there were any problems with the two items suggested for changes. Mr. Cutler answered he believes they have already been changed. The Board thanked staff for their hard work and efforts. Mr. Cutler reiterated staff did a thorough job checking everything and it was better than he could have hoped. He conveyed to the Board the importance of the Information Technology department.

Mr. Hopp asked Mr. Cutler to discuss the equipment life expectancy issue that resulted in a significant decrease in our assets. Mr. Cutler said things were being depreciated for 50 or 60 years that will only last 10 or 15 years. They adjusted

those things and depreciated them correctly; it doesn't affect cash but the capital assets. They are correct as they think the estimates should be.

Meadows New Nine-Hole Golf Course Tom Woodard explained that he met with Doug Wherry, owner of Elite Golf Schools, on May 15th to start preliminary discussions on the contract language that would define the relationship between the District and Elite Golf School. The intent in moving forward with this meeting was to protect the interest of the District; the list of contract clause demands was presented to Mr. Wherry as non-negotiable. Some items were that the golf school would have to come to the table with \$3 million in escrow and an added 10% contingency. Foothills would be in control of all operation standards, there would be protection of the revenue stream of the Meadows Golf Club, and ownership would stay with the District. In addition, before signing the agreement and starting construction on the project, we were going to do our due diligence and make sure we were getting what we were supposed to be getting for \$3 million; but never got to that point. Mr. Woodard said this deal would have been good for the District, and it didn't take long into the meeting to realize it wasn't going to move forward. He emphasized that staff spent two years on this, but our intent was to protect the interest of the District. Dir Frankland agreed it could have been a positive thing for the District, but if the golf school didn't understand ownership and didn't understand that the District didn't want to assume any debt, it has to be a dead issue. Mr. Woodard added there was concern among staff that if we were to move ahead with this new facility, what kind of impact it would have on any future mill levy passing.

Mr. Woodard told the Board that Jeff Freebury applied for a grant with the Colorado section of the PGA to continue to fund the after school program that he does in conjunction with Children's Programs. He was awarded a \$2,000 grant that will allow him to expand that program this winter.

Sixth Avenue Area Analysis Mr. Hopp said the current assessed value of the Sixth Avenue area is a little over \$58 million. The taxes levied and collected from the residences are just below \$240,000 annually; these are 2008 numbers. We don't believe the 2009 numbers change drastically. The 2009 budget attributed around 20% to overall administrative costs; that was added to the direct expenditures in the Sixth Avenue area for a total of \$142,131. Taxes collected exceed expenditures by \$97,476 annually. Mr. Hopp mentioned we can't quantify costs associated with regional parks and recreational facilities. Staff found documentation from 2007 showing that estimates of replacement value of the area's land, pool, parks and trail improvements were a little over \$7 million; but Mr. Hopp doesn't know where the estimates came from. In the approximately 62.79 acres, there are basically four sites: the Sixth Avenue West Park and Pool, Estates Park, Tract M Park, and the greenbelts which are the bulk of the acreage. One time expenditures we are incurring this year such as pipe replacement, sod, and VGB improvements are included in the numbers for 2009.

Mr. Hopp summarized the information with a brief PowerPoint presentation. There are about 1,564 households in that area and the average taxes for each household being paid to Foothills Park & Recreation District are about \$153.21. Expenditures with a direct impact to the Sixth Avenue area are about \$142,131. The difference between expenditures and a direct impact to the Sixth Avenue area and other areas within the District is \$97,476. About 59% of each of those taxpayers' taxes go towards a direct impact in the Sixth Avenue area. About 41% go to other areas of the District. The average of the taxes collected from each household going to the Sixth Avenue area is a little over \$90 and a little less than \$63 supports the other areas of the District. Mr. Hopp suggested the \$63 that one might perceive as benefiting other parts of the District can't be quantified – whether anybody goes to Clement Park or uses Easton Regional Park, etc. Mr. Hopp gave some examples if a person wanted to try to make up \$63 as a District resident, they would save \$12 on a swimming lesson; \$85 would be saved on a two person household pass at the Peak and the Ridge; \$3 savings on a round of golf; youth baseball programs, save \$16; pottery class, save \$16. If a person could participate in a few things, they could possibly recoup the \$63 by being a District resident. Mr. Hopp discussed usage patterns of the Sixth Avenue West area. Since 2000, we have had about 686 households, or almost 44%, as part of our customer data base; Mr. Hopp explained that process. In 2008, 215 households participated in some activity.

Dir Shangraw questioned would we see a similar distribution of revenue and expenditures in other areas in the District? Mr. Hopp said staff talked about how we could correlate that to a similar area; the closest correlation may be the Columbine West area but it wouldn't be apples to apples. Dir Shangraw observed there could be other areas in the District where the direct benefits are much less. Mr. Hopp mentioned there are a couple of areas north of Hampden with no facilities. Dir Sutton observed the numbers have shuffled from what the common belief was. Mr. Hopp verified these numbers were directly taken from the 2009 budget. It does not include the \$10,000 donation from the swim team; at this point in time that is a pledge. Of the 215 participating households, 131 of them participated in the Sixth Avenue West Pool. Mr. Hopp noted that does not preclude them from having participated in something else. Dir Frankland determined it's safe to say they are not flocking down here; we would not lose a lot of revenue if they were not part of the District. Dir Shangraw noted if we looked at the total population of households in the District, the percentage of users are 30%; it is very close to the same number as the rest of the District. We know from survey results that 100% of the District's households are not going to use the facilities anywhere; 28% - 30% is the national average. Mr. Hopp added about 74% of the households that seem to be utilizing our facilities visited the Sixth Avenue Pool; about 41.8% of the active people in 2008 also visited a Foothills' facility other than the Sixth Avenue West Pool. 8.5% of active participants of the 215 households visited two or more facilities other than the Sixth Avenue West Pool. Mr. Hopp said we could conclude that about half of

THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

Draft Minutes of the June Meeting 4 board members and 1 homeowner were in attendance. The newsletter under its heading will have the words “Covenant Protected Community” instead of “Covenant Controlled Community.” A resident who suggested we change the wording brought this to our attention.

Due to lack of a quorum, the minutes of the May meeting could not be approved.

Dumpster Day was another success with 114 loads of trash collected by Columbine Hills’ residents. The activity brought in 39 new members and \$205 in donations was collected beyond the normal \$20 membership donation.

The medians on Kendall Blvd. have been sprayed for weed control.

Some changes in the dates of the Beautiful Yard contest: The contest is for those residents who will be fixing up their yards this year, 2009. Three prizes will be awarded as gift certificates to either Home Depot or Lowes. Prize amounts will be \$25, \$50, and \$100. Send in an “ending” picture to: CHICA, PO Box 621452, Littleton CO 80162-1452. Deadline for submission is the last day of August. Judging is in September with final vote in October.

Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

President’s Corner As I sit here writing this letter on Saturday evening of June 20th, I can randomly hear the sound of fireworks in our neighborhood. I’m not sure this captures the spirit of celebrating our independence. Is it we’re very tolerant of this activity or is it we can’t seem to track down the perpetrator(s)? I spent many years of my life living in communities that had predominately wood roofs and the sound of fireworks would result in a quick response from the authorities. The sound of fireworks equates to sparks, heat and potential fires. Anyway, I hope everyone partaking in this activity is being safe and considerate of their neighbors.

We’re in full swing of summer and everyone is pulling out all the toys seemingly necessary to enjoy everything Colorado has to offer. My wife and I even made a short trip to the Pawnee National grassland this weekend in our RV. This means we are all pulling our RV’s and other toys out of storage and getting them ready for the adventures. Naturally, this means they’re sitting in front of our houses as we get them stocked with soda pop, marshmallows, bug spray, sun screen, etc. We just need to remember that we need to keep the time they’re parked in front of our house to a minimum. As an example, it took me 4 hours on Thursday afternoon to check and stock my RV. When we returned, it took me another 4 hours to unload, clean and fix a few nagging problems on the RV. Even though this may be a fast turnaround for some, it seems to be reasonable. Granted, I’ve left my RV parked in front of my house overnight on occasion just because I was physically too tired to return it to storage. There are published guidelines on our website for RVs parked on the street, but if we use common sense, we can stay within the guidelines and keep our neighbors happy. After all, this is all about keeping our streets clear and safe for everyone.

Many of you have heard about the recent forced break-ins we’ve had here in Columbine Knolls South II. This is extremely serious as some of the break-ins actually occurred while residents were home. At the last board meeting, we had a representative from the Jefferson County sheriff’s department come by and give us a few tips to make our homes safer. Some of the things mentioned to help deter break-ins would include but not limited to: Motion lights in the back and front yard; Sliding doors are easily pried open, so steps should be taken to strengthen this entry point (i.e. Charlie Bars); Put some indoor lights on timers; Make sure you lock your cars and make sure valuables are out of sight; Use 3 to 3-1/2” screws to secure door jams for all outside deadbolts; If you plan to be out of town for several days, you can call the Sheriff’s department and they’ll do a walk around of your property every 72 hours; Make sure your garage door remains closed; You can call the Jefferson County Sheriff’s department to come out and evaluate the security of your home.

I leave you with the following: On the Fourth of July, 1826, America celebrated its Jubilee, the Fiftieth Anniversary of Independence. John Adams, second President of the United States, died that day, age ninety, while from Maine to Georgia bells rang and cannons boomed. And on that same day, Thomas Jefferson died before sunset in Virginia. In their dying, in that swift, so aptly celebrated double departure, is something which shakes an American to the heart. It was not their great fame, their long lives or even the record of their work that made these two seem indestructible. It was their faith, their bounding, unquenchable faith in the future, their sure, immortal belief that mankind, if it so desired, could be free. Let us not forget the price paid for the freedoms we currently enjoy. May God bless America. — *Royce Corbell, President, CKSII HOA*

From Columbine Knolls South II Homeowners Association Board Meeting Minutes – June 16, 2009 CALL TO ORDER: President, Royce Corbell, called the June 16, 2009 HOA Board meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members, Royce Corbell, Dean Fitches, Ron Cunning, Darla Ehli, Wendy Ashton, Tom McEwen and Laurie Gallegos were in attendance. Also in attendance was Roger Borcharding of DARCO Property Management as well as 10 homeowners.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Motion to approve the May minutes was made by Ron Cuning and seconded by Laurie Gallegos. It was unanimously approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Ron Cuning delivered the Treasurer's Report. He reported that we have a total of 255 members.

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE REPORT: Darla Ehli reported that the ACC received 16 requests, all of which were approved.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REPORT: Roger Borcharding of DARCO Property Management reported that earlier today, the Board was copied on an email sent to the attorney regarding an RV violation. All steps have been taken requesting the homeowner to correct the problem with no success. The next legal step would be to file a lawsuit for an injunction to remove the violation.

Discussion on next steps was moved to New Business. There have been 23 problems resolved since the last meeting – 10 weeds, thistles and long grass; 5 RV; 3 house painting; 2 fence repairs; 1 landscaping materials; 1 basketball stand removed off sidewalk; and 1 full dumpster removed. There are still 16 outstanding problems; the majority are weeds, parking RVs in sight and house or touchup painting needed. No home status letters were requested in May.

SHERIFF'S REPORT: A Jefferson County representative reported on burglaries in the CKSII community and made recommendations that homeowners check their locking systems for all outside doors and make changes where necessary. A discussion ensued regarding the particulars of the burglaries and what could have been done to prevent them. Royce discussed making fliers with the current police information to disseminate to the community. It was decided that information will be placed in the July newsletter. The Deputy Sheriff mentioned that homeowners can contact the sheriff's department and request a "Vacation Check" when they are on vacation. A sheriff will drop by every 72 hours to check on the property while the homeowner is away. A great discussion then ensued on how to prevent break-ins to homes and cars. The Sheriff mentioned that in 80% of the car-related crimes, the cars were unlocked.

OLD BUSINESS: Ron Cuning reported on the Wadsworth culvert project. He reported that the best price on rock was from Santa Fe Sand and Gravel. Royce and Ron will coordinate the cleanup and placing of the rock.

NEW BUSINESS: Royce requested discussion on homeowner RV violation concerning next steps to resolve the improper screen problem. The homeowner has received many letters and a demand letter from our attorney to correct the problem with no success. Wendy Ashton motioned that the Board approve Royce taking the matter to the attorney for recommendation and then proceed at his discretion. Laurie Gallegos seconded the motion and all approved. We then had a brief discussion on landscaping at our entrances. The couple that volunteered in the past to maintain our Chatfield entrance have notified Royce that they will not be able to continue. This discussion was tabled until our August Board meeting. Darla Ehli recommended that our management company perform community checks more than the current three times a month during the summer months. Roger will provide the Board a quote for additional visits starting in 2010. Laurie volunteered to be the HOA spokesperson for the Chatfield construction project. She will report at the Board meetings regarding the progress of the project.

QUESTIONS FROM ATTENDIES: Barb Steward mentioned that she will include information received from the Sheriff's department regarding crimes in our area on the front page of the newsletter.

Dave Hulse questioned the Board's decision about taking the homeowner with the RV violation to court. He also questioned the Board about the 24 hour RV staging rule and asked about Roger Borcharding's comment that possibly a repeat offender for RV violations not be permitted to bring his RV into the community. Bob Doucet asked the Sheriff what could be done about vehicles parked partly on the sidewalk. The Sheriff said that police will ticket a vehicle that is parked illegally (wrong way, on side walk, etc.), but RVs legally parked on the street can park there for two weeks (14 days) in a 12 month period before we can request police involvement. He mentioned that the sheriff's department must receive written complaints from two independent homeowners before they can respond.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Columbine Knolls Voice

April Board Meeting Minutes April 14, 2009 – President Lee Woodbury called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. Board members in attendance: Natalie Adams, Kari Hansen-Kline, Dan Mong, Chris Unruh, Tim Vandel, Lee Woodbury and Susan Bourdelais. The meeting was held at the pool house. The Board discussed the minutes that are posted in the Voice Newsletter and it was decided that the minutes should not be reported until approved by the Board at a meeting. The Board discussed Architectural Control ranging from RV to yard maintenance. Kari Hansen-Kline reported that the new members that have never been members before be given as an incentive to join this year a \$10.00 gift card for Starbucks or grocery certificate.

For current members, two families would be drawn and receive a gift card of your choice \$25.00 each. Lee suggested that the Board receive a list of the members that joined last year, not this year, and to call them. The Board discussed ways to increase membership such as doing an annual dues drive like Columbine West. An article will be placed in the Voice explaining the gift certificates with the drawing in August 2009. The meeting was adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

Canterbury Tales

HOA Update Visit our website for up-to-date information: www.hoacanterbury.com Summer is in full swing and I wanted to give you an update as to what your HOA board has been up to so far this year. We try to be very conscientious as to how we spend the funds in our account for the benefit of our homeowners. It is a given that we sponsor timely events throughout the year like the Easter Egg Hunt (which included a very popular jumping castle, new this year), the neighborhood Garage Sale, the Concert in the Park, (mark your calendar for August 16th), the Pumpkin Carving Event (October 25th), and the ever popular Hayride in December (13th). Aside from the costs for these events, a larger portion of the money we receive from dues is spent on some ongoing maintenance including but not limited to clean-up and weed control at the front entrance and along Meadows. Plans are in the works as well to clean-up and re-plant the corners at Chaucer Park. Many of the trees and bushes there are overgrown and crowding the space. We are also in the midst of discussion about updating and paying to keep the website more current.

Your board and chairpersons also work very hard on a volunteer basis to address covenant complaints and architectural controls when someone wants to put up a shed or paint their home. Our welcoming chairperson visits each and every new homeowner who moves to Canterbury and gives them a nice gift along with a packet of information regarding the neighborhood.

We do realize that in a perfect world we would have the funds and resources to provide a perfect neighborhood with green grass, sunny skies and no complaints. But we live in reality where our neighbors are not always the perfect definition of a neighbor and the county's covenants don't go far enough to please everyone. And unless we want to go to a mandatory HOA where our annual dues would go up and we design our own covenants—it is what it is.

Please try to understand that everyone on the board is a volunteer; they give very generously of their time, talents and sometimes their own funds without any expectations for acknowledgment.

Overall, we think that Canterbury is a wonderful neighborhood where we act on any complaints we can within our means and we can never please everyone although we would like to. I think it could be much more pleasant if we all would go an extra step to be a good neighbor by lending a hand when possible, smile and wave to the guy next door, and keep our property in tip-top shape so that we can all be proud of where we live. It's not brain surgery! — *Keith Sprincz, President*

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

Schedule It and They Will Come Trucks and cars were lined up at 7:45 a.m. to be the first ones to drop a load of mixed materials heading to the dump. The weather was absolutely perfect for the hardworking men of Pro Disposal during "Dumpster Day." As vehicles pulled into the Dutch Creek Elementary parking lot, board members were checking CWCA membership I.D.s of those that chose to participate. Non-members were able to sign up for a \$25 fee and dump as much as they could. Neighbors were excited to rid their yards and garages of unwanted, broken and/or unnecessary items. Very dedicated residents, Deb and Paul Boner, loaded up their "red flyer" wagon to pull debris to the lot. This program was asked for by the community and is being supported by the membership dues paid by CWCA residents. It was noted that in the 4 hours allotted, approximately 100 loads were delivered to the lot and we welcome roughly 25 new members into the association. Many thanks goes to the board for bringing this activity into CWCA. Also, a warm thank you to John Etchason and his sister, Mary Anne, for helping to take care of the lemonade stand and bake sale area. Our banners have been designed and printed by Highway Technologies, S. Lipan St., Denver 303-922-7815. Columbine West welcomes ideas for community events and neighborhood pride.

The Leawood Reporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes June 2009 The June LCA Meeting Meeting called to order at 7:15 p.m. Members in attendance were: Ken Baker, Paul O'Connor, Denise Simpson, Mike Shaw, and Nancy Bock. Minutes from the May meeting were approved and seconded.

Treasurer Report: Denise reported that after all expenses were paid on the spring garage sale, there was a profit of \$100. Denise is still waiting for Xcel to bill the LCA. The meter was turned off since the damage to the walls was done, but the electrician was out this past spring and now everything is working. Ken Baker reminded Denise to pull the Certificate of Deposit out of the bank; otherwise we will lose the interest.

Jay Court: Mike talked about the expenses for Jay Ct. The LCA still has to pay for the fence, plants at both entrances, and materials. This doesn't include labor, which Mike pointed out will be done by the board members and volunteers. So far, he has one bid on the fence. A discussion followed on the placement of the fence. Mike explained it will be behind the stone wall. The LCA still has to request the rights to an easement on the neighbor's property. There was a vote taken to do this and Mike Shaw approved and Denise seconded the vote. Denise thanked Mike for all his hard work on the Jay Ct. entrance. Mike has worked countless hours with insurance companies, the construction of the walls, and different

agencies in the county. Next on the agenda is to look at the proposed plants and shrubs that will be planted at the entrance. The LCA has the initial plans that Diane Norell Breed drew up several years ago. The board will use the plan as a basic guide as to what will be planted. Mike noted that depending on how expensive the fence is will determine how many plants and shrubs we can purchase.

The annual picnic was discussed. Kyle Sargent, president of the Leawood Park Board, is willing to help pay for the picnic this year. A meeting between the civic association and park board will be set up so we can start coordinating this event. Ken talked about the spring clean up. He said the bid from EDS is more expensive than last year because the price of dump fees has gone up. He reminded the board that because the LCA has an insurance policy with Jefferson County we can use the elementary school parking lot for the spring clean up. The LCA directory was the last item on the agenda. Mike showed the board the layout of the projected LCA directory. The cost will be \$700-\$1,300 depending on how many color pages are used and how much advertising is in it. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Board Minutes of June 9, 2009 The Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Board was called to order by President Kyle Sargent at 6:35 p.m. Board members present were: Donna Snyder, Linda Smith and Charlie Campbell, along with Dave Padilla, Parks Manager. Guests included: Arlene Reidmuller, President, VR. Approval of Agenda: Charlie moved to adopt the agenda as presented. Donna seconded and the motion passed.

Public Comment: Arlene asked the Board to consider buying a new grill for the Weaver Park pavilion and place fences at the end of the cul-de-sacs in VR to keep cars from crossing. A new grill will be purchased and installed right away. The fences at the cul-de-sacs will need to be investigated and discussed further. No other public comment.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's report was presented by Donna. Bills to be paid included replacement plants at volleyball planter and plants for new walkway from Alameda Nursery, L&M Landscaping, Horizon, Dave's invoice and reimbursement to petty cash. A check was received from the YMCA for soccer field usage at Leawood Park. Charlie moved the Treasurer's Report be received and bills paid. Linda seconded and the motion passed.

Parks Manager Report: Dave reported that an extra grass cutting was done due to all the rain we have been having. Another cutting will be done soon for the same reason. Dave is also concerned with lots of trash that is being left at the parks after parties. He is spending valuable time cleaning up after the weekends. Linda and Donna suggested he contract someone to check on the trash and dispose of it on a regular basis during the summer. Extra port-a-potty cleaning was ordered before the Memorial Day holidays, due to excessive usage from parties before that time. Currently, we have the potties cleaned twice a week during the summer months. Dave is still waiting to hear from Lennar related to the dead trees replacement in Tract T. Donna is concerned with the sidewalk lifting due to tree roots at Raccoon Park. We had mud jacking done a few years ago and the situation is back. Dave and Charlie will look into the lifting and report back. Dave installed the laminated coyote signs after the last meeting. He is monitoring the irrigation systems carefully in respect to turning them off and on as needed due to the rain we have experienced. Debris from the swollen creek at Raccoon was removed from the path several times. New plants are being placed at the new walkway at VR and the drip system is almost complete.

Old Business District Projects: Weaver Ramp (Kendall and Weaver): Pricing for the ramp was received and the project will start immediately as soon as all necessary permits are received.

VRHA/Tract T Water Update: Kyle met with Denver Water and there is still no resolution to the water dispute.

LCA Partnerships Reporter: Kyle will finalize the agreement with the LCA. The District has agreed to pay a portion of the printing cost of the Reporter.

Website: The District will consider our own website.

New Business Board Letterhead: Kyle presented several examples of letterheads. Version 3 was chosen.

Revision of Cash Policies: Donna is to get paperwork started for credit card for Dave's use. This will eliminate the need for petty cash.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m. The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 8 at Vintage Reserve Clubhouse. All meetings start at 6:30.

Future meetings: Wednesday, July 8, 2009: Vintage Reserve Clubhouse Wednesday, July 15, 2009: Vintage Reserve Clubhouse (community planning meeting) Wednesday, August 12, 2009: To be determined Wednesday, September 9, 2009: Leawood Elementary School — *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

Woodbourne

Notes From the Annual Board Meeting The June Board meeting was held on June 17, 2009. We discussed general community matters such as the budget, pool operations and upcoming social events.

Please see the separate article in this newsletter regarding National Night Out.

There will also be the annual Woodbourne Summer Picnic towards the end of August. More details will come in the August newsletter. The Board is still working on installing motion activated lights around the clubhouse and a few other small repair jobs. We also hope that the rain will finally let up so the tennis courts can be completed. Overall, the summer

has started out great and we look forward to many more warm days ahead.

The next Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 15, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Please contact LeAnna Conradt at Management Specialists (720-974-4217) if you have any questions or comments.

Special Assessment Update Earlier this year, the Board approved a special assessment to fund two large-scale community projects. One project was the repair and resurfacing of the tennis courts and the other was the required repairs to the pool pump room. The pump room repairs have been completed and the tennis court repairs are in their final stages, awaiting good weather for the final completion.

The amount of the assessment was \$200.00 per household and there was a six-month grace period for homeowners to pay that amount, making the total due no later than October 1, 2009. As of July 1, over 320 residents have already paid the special assessment in full. An additional 49 homes are in the process of paying through a payment plan set up with Management Specialists. That leaves only 37 homes that still have not paid. If you are one of these homeowners, please join your fellow Woodbourne residents in satisfying your financial obligation. Payments should be mailed to Management Specialists at 390 Interlocken Crescent, Suite 500, Broomfield, CO 80021. Please note on your check that this payment is to be applied to the special assessment. If you have questions or want to arrange a payment plan, contact Shannon P. at 720-974-4169.

Williamsburg II News

From June HOA Minutes The meeting was called to order at 7:02. Meeting Attendees: Winnie Burdan, Debbie Ridner, Mike Eppers, Kim Wilton, Sharon Erikson, Kathy Morelli.

Old Business: Mike Eppers moved to accept the new bid to have the covenant protected sign affixed to the existing Williamsburg II sign, seconded by Kim Wilton. The bid was excepted.

Movie Night is still set for July 18th at dusk, ice cream to be served. Families encouraged to bring their own picnics.

New Business: Kathy Morelli will update website for the garage sale flyer contest, the first three people to email the mistake in the flyer will receive a gift certificate. Discussed: the business directory for HOA members.

Covenants: The car on jacks was brought to our attention again. There has been a very positive response to the letters that have gone out regarding covenant violations.

Any questions to the board, please refer them to our website www.williamsburg2hoa.com. — *Respectfully submitted by Debbie Ridner*

the people using the Sixth Avenue West Pool are also utilizing other facilities.

There was discussion regarding Senate Bill 35 money opportunities specific to the Sixth Avenue area. Mr. Hopp observed there are improvements that can be made in that area and Senate Bill 35 funds, if there were any, could be utilized to enhance those facilities. It was suggested there will not be any more development in that area.

Dir Sutton wondered how all this plays together, talking about re-districting, how does it tie in? The numbers have changed somewhat but it sounds as though the income we receive and the expenses we incur including overhead, leaves less than \$100,000; it doesn't make that much difference. He said these numbers are much more refined than the numbers he was given before. Dir Shangraw said it's important to realize that these numbers aren't that different from the rest of the District as far as usage from our patrons. The argument that if people aren't using it they should be excluded could be said about the entire District; we have to look at the greater good. Dir Sutton identified the major discussion is that the facilities aren't being maintained. The sprinkler system, weeds, and lockers at the pool are the kinds of quality issues he is being approached with. Dir Nunes said that is happening all over the District, not just Sixth Avenue; and she gave examples of other things not being repaired.

Dir Sutton said there has been 20 years of this treatment; their feeling is they pay \$300,000 and the money is gone and the resources are marginally maintained. Dir Nunes suggested passing a mill levy would help with some of the issues they are talking about. Regarding the budget and how we are doing right now, Dir Sutton believes we are doing as good as we can. He discussed the dissatisfaction being they have a park that is poorly maintained, the equipment on it is severely lacking, they have a tennis court that needs to be resurfaced, they have a net that has a big hole in it, and there are no upgrades.

Dir Sutton mentioned a hole in the parking lot that Mr. Insley may be working something out with the HOA. Dir Shangraw recommended we all make an effort to educate the public on what the real issues are, and that there aren't sufficient funds to do that anywhere in the District. It's our responsibility to pass the message along to those people so they don't think that they are the only ones having these problems. She identified we have employees who haven't had a raise, the issues for Sixth Avenue need to be put into context with the rest of the District.

Dir Nunes related that she wanted to understand the history so we could discuss it and then move forward. She believes that Mr. Hopp is moving forward and is listening to everything that everyone has to say, and suggested working together to make this entire District a better place for the Foothills' people. Dir Nunes encouraged Dir Sutton to go back to Sixth Avenue and discuss how we can work together with Foothills as a whole to make Sixth Avenue better and the entire Dis-

strict better. Dir Shangraw acknowledged the changes in the past two years; we have a new Executive Dir (a direct result of the Board), we have a new structure and efficiencies in the way the District is run. We need to look positively and move forward. Dir Sutton hopes the numbers received tonight are realistic of what the real situation is.

Board discussion about the issues and moving forward together continued. Dir Sutton reiterated the assets are there for the community, they were developed and handed to Foothills and Foothills has not maintained them for 20 years; that's the way they feel. There was discussion about value of the assets. Dir Frankland brought up discussion about what would be an incentive for that area to pass a mill levy.

Mr. Hopp said in his opinion, there are facilities and areas of this District that are worse than the areas in Sixth Avenue. He gave an example of Columbine Hills Sports Park. Regarding all the efficiencies that have been implemented, he has been very consistent; it has to be fair and equitable across the board. Dir Sutton believes Mr. Hopp is and has been fair. He said it bothers him that we should be so dependent upon a mill levy, and suggested it has always been an allocation of resources.

Mr. Hopp announced that he received a letter today from the Mesa View Estates HOA, and he provided copies to the Board. Mr. Rufien distributed a confidential memo of his initial thoughts regarding the letter to the Board. Mr. Hopp outlined the letter from the Mesa View Estates Homeowner's Association relative to exclusion from the District of certain property owners in the Sixth Avenue area, and their suggestion to create a win/win solution for the affected parties. They intend to negotiate a purchase price of \$400,000 in exchange for title to all Foothills' property in the Sixth Avenue area. They are asking that Foothills would agree to approve petitions for exclusion from Foothills now and in the future by property owners in the Sixth Avenue area, such property owners would be removed from the tax rolls of Foothills. Mr. Hopp continued they are asking that Foothills agree to give permission for the overlap of special districts in the Sixth Avenue area in the event any new special district is formed. They are also interested in contracting with Foothills to manage and maintain the pool facility and otherwise foster the growth of a possible new recreation district. They ask that if we agree, we would sign the document and other contracts necessary, and legal documents will follow.

Mr. Rufien said his response to that letter was questions. The summary conclusion of the memo he handed out says he does not believe the letter we received is enough of a foundation to really talk in earnest about exclusion or about a contract because he thinks there are too many questions that are still out there. His overriding question was how many homeowners and what property is represented by this letter. Regarding the purchase price, it makes reference to "all"; do they really need all or are they talking about some of what's going to be acquired.

This plays into the question of what would be a reasonable purchase price and what would the basis for that be; a fair question to be discussed now. Mr. Rufien advised the Board cannot contractually commit to approve future exclusion petitions nor can it contractually commit to consent to an overlapping district. Both of those things would have to be considered on their own merits and based upon their own facts by the Board at some point in time. The best commitment the Board could have would be to follow the legal process that's outlined which includes factual findings. Regarding management and maintenance of the pool, Mr. Rufien thinks that's ultimately a staff recommendation that would come once they have the full body of facts. He reiterated it's a good basis for further discussion, but he does not think it is close to a form yet that the Board could commit to it and say these are the terms of the contract; it's more of an outline of discussion. Dir Shangraw emphasized you don't give away 62 acres of property; Dir Maulik added for Foothills to still maintain it does not make sense. Dir Sutton said the suggestion of maintenance of the pool is that they are offering to pay Foothills more money on an annual basis. Dir Shangraw asked how Mesa View, being one homeowners' association, can speak for the whole area, and she mentioned the swim teams who don't want this to happen. Mr. Rufien said his interpretation was that it contemplated that it was going to be up to the homeowners to decide if they want to exclude or not. If it doesn't exclude the entire area, that is something this Board needs to know and it needs to be part of the conversation. He would want to know who is represented by this letter and what type of exclusion is envisioned. Dir Sutton voiced it represents the frustrations that they feel have been ignored; the idea is to fully understand the situation and move forward.

Regarding what we are obligated to do legally, Mr. Rufien believes we are legally obligated to do nothing, but professionally obligated to respond. Dir Maulik said she would like to know who it represents; Dir Sutton said it is obviously just Mesa View. Dir Shangraw pointed out that all the Foothills' property in the Sixth Avenue area is beyond Mesa View Estates. Dir Sutton said what they are contemplating is to form their own special district. Mr. Rufien advised that if somebody wants to form a special district in that area to provide park and recreation services, by law, this district has to consent to that because it is the current service provider. We can't commit to that until we see what the proposed district would look like, including what mill levy they are going to be charging, and their service plan.

There was discussion about the South Suburban/Cherry Hills Village exclusion process. Mr. Rufien mentioned that so far, the District Court Judge has twice said Cherry Hills Village has to pay fair market value for the assets taken.

Dir Maulik suggested acquiring a list of names of property owners, maps of the area, and the proposed service plan. Mr. Hopp proposed he and Mr. Rufien can draft a response, and then share it with the Board for review. There was discussion concerning the response. Mr. Rufien recommended we address the basis for the frustration and how we can get around that frustration. Dir Maulik suggested we find out why they want out and what aren't we doing to serve them.

What You Need to Know About Calling 911 by Sheriff Ted Mink We all know that 911 is the number to call in the United States to get help in a police, fire or medical emergency. A 911 call goes to the emergency dispatch center closest to the caller, and trained personnel send the emergency responders to the caller's location.

In Jefferson County, a team of dispatchers answers 163,000 service calls a year and dispatches five law enforcement agencies and 11 fire departments. Our dispatchers are trained in emergency medical dispatching, meaning they can talk a caller through basic medical treatment until help arrives.

Calling 911 from a land line When you call 911 from a traditional phone or "land line," a dispatcher sees a screen that provides the phone number you're calling from, the name associated with the phone line, and the street address of the phone. Dispatchers will ask you to verify the information so they can be sure to send help to the right location. If you call 911 from a multi-line phone system (often found in office buildings), it may be difficult for dispatchers to determine your exact location. You can help by telling them the address, floor and room. For more on multi-line systems, click [here](#).

Calling 911 from a mobile phone When you call 911 from a wireless phone, the call-taker will still know some information about your phone and location, but not as much. He or she will know your phone company and phone number. The call-taker may know the general area you're calling from, but the area could be several square miles. You'll have to provide specific information to help them send help to the right place. If you're in a building, try to provide the street address. If you're on a roadway, try to provide the cross streets, mile marker information or a well-known landmark. Don't give children old cell phones to play with without removing the batteries first. Disabled phones are programmed to still dial 911. Our dispatchers have received as many as 40 calls in one day from children playing with an old cell phone. For more on calling 911, visit www.nena.org.

e911: Why we're calling you in an emergency In Jefferson County, the e911 Target Notification system (sometimes called "reverse 911") is a tool we use to call citizens to warn them of danger. With it, we can simultaneously dial phone numbers within a preset area to warn residents of flood, fire, tornadoes, chemical spills, or dangerous fugitives nearby. Within moments, calls reach the affected community to deliver warnings and critical safety instructions. The system uses the county's 911 database as its source for telephone numbers and can process up to 2,000 telephone numbers per minute. The system also works with all phones that have a TDD line (used to communicate to the hearing impaired). If you receive an e911 call, the voice on the line will let you know it's a message from the Sheriff's Office. Also, your caller ID will likely display our agency's name and a call-back number. Both published and non-published "land line" numbers are dialed, and the system will leave a message if an answering machine picks up. If it reaches a busy signal, the system will try to call back three times. If you have a telephone zapper used to block out telemarketers or your phone is blocked to unknown callers, you will not receive e911 calls.

For the system to call your cell phone or VoIP phone, you must first register your number with the 911 Authority Board.

Register your cell or VOIP for e911 alerts As of March 5, 2009, Jefferson and Broomfield County residents and businesses can register their mobile phone numbers or VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol) phone numbers to receive e911 notifications. Subscribers' wireless and VoIP information will be kept in a separate database from landline numbers, so that if subscribers are already in the 911 landline database their information will not be changed. To register visit our Web site.



Sheriff Ted Mink

Whatever we can address or shift or make better, we need to make those efforts. Dir Shangraw said that is dangerous, we need to treat all areas of the District the same. We can't be held hostage to an area that wants out just because we're doing consistently what we're doing everywhere else. Dir Maulik referred to the matching funds program we talked about reinstating, and said we can educate them about our efficiencies and that we've got to generate revenue to start the improvements. Offer them help while they hang on for the growth that is coming back to the District. Mr. Hopp concluded the initial response could be to recognize their frustrations and try to figure out a way to forge a positive relationship, along with holding a meeting.

Wards Mr. Hopp said at the last Board meeting, the Board was presented with two thoughts; a five ward representation and a seven ward representation. There was consensus to eliminate the seven ward representation, and a request to put together a concept to show three wards with two at large candidates. For discussion, we have the current method which is the five board members elected at large with no wards; option one, five board members representing five wards; and option two, five board members representing three wards and two at large candidates. The Board decided to eliminate option two. Dir Maulik offered if we are going for fair representation, option one is the most likely scenario and explained why. She thought the only con could be that we could face additional elections. Dir Shangraw said to address that, we plan to provide education for the public regarding running for the Board. We can present that information and say ideally we don't have to pay for elections if we don't have more than one candidate, they can be educated to make sure they are making the decision based on what the responsibilities are. Dir Maulik added if nobody ran in a ward, the people sitting on the Board would appoint a candidate. We would save election costs associated with that if nobody ran for the



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The August meeting will be the annual picnic at Clement Park **Shelter 7 (NOT Shelter 6. See insert. Shelter 7 is on the southeast side of the Amphitheater)** Wednesday, **August 5 at 6 pm**. Bring a dish to share. Cohope will provide chicken and drinks.

Board. There was discussion regarding there being open seats on the Board next year. Dir Shangraw indicated with representation from each ward, there would be more connection with people in your area; before you leave office, you can find potential candidates.

After 50 years of Foothills being in existence, Dir Shangraw explained we are talking about wards because she believes the District is in a very financially fragile condition right now, and for the next 10 years. It's very important the District has equal representation around the District. When Dir Frankland referred to the reason being due to Sixth Avenue in particular, Dir Shangraw identified that the letter we just received from Mesa View Estates HOA is another reason we should be doing this. Dir Shangraw explained it's to stop something from being unfair; if there were a majority of people from that area on the Board, it would be unfair to the rest of the District. Dir Maulik added if they had a majority, they could pass an exclusion for free. Mr. Rufien assured it couldn't be done that simply. There would be a public hearing process to consider a petition or petitions for exclusion. The culmination of that hearing process is to grant or deny those petitions, so a majority of the Board would make that decision. The majority would rule to grant a petition. The denial of a petition by this Board would not end the process; the petitioners would have the right to appeal. A granting of the petition would end the process.

Discussion regarding equal representation for the District continued. Dir Sutton expressed it seems peculiar that we are talking about a major step, reorganizing how the Board is elected here, out of fear that something might happen. We need to be responding to what we can do to make this better. Dir Shangraw suggested for the next 10 years when we're in such a fragile condition, we need to take these measures to make sure the District is equally represented. Dir Maulik agreed and reiterated we have things to fix in the District, and we are on our way.

Dir Sutton recommended this is something of significant consequence; it should be tabled and thought over carefully for some period of time. There was discussion and Dir Shangraw pointed out the voter totals in each ward are all virtually equal, and asked what still needs to be addressed. Dir Sutton suggested the current method is a viable option. He would like to think that whichever option we would migrate towards would be some sort of an improvement and not hampered with some structural problem that he can't foretell right now. Dir Maulik discussed issues with two Board seats open next year.

MOTION: Dir Maulik moved that the Foothills Board of Directors approve option one, five board members representing five wards who must live in and be elected by the voters in their ward. Dir Shangraw seconded the motion. Poll of the Board: Dir Maulik, aye; Dir Shangraw, aye; Dir Frankland, nay; Dir Sutton, nay; Dir Nunes, aye. The motion was approved.