

# COHOPE

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## Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: Sept 3, 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, 6 pm, The Peak.  
Board of Adjustment: Every Wednesday at 1:30 pm except third Wed. of months at 6 pm.  
DRCOG: Sept. 23 , 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: **Sept 2, Oct 7, Nov 4**

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The August Meeting was the annual picnic at Clement Park. Thanks to those who were able to come.

**COHOPE Treasury Activity: July-August 2009**

Ending Balance June 3, 2009	\$ 2006.00	<b>Withdrawals</b>	<b>\$ 160.13</b>
<b>Deposits</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	Shelter Fee \$62.50	Picnic Supplies \$66.45
Willow Springs \$30	Ham \$15	Johnston \$15	July Newsletter \$15.93
		Aug Newsletter	\$15.25

**Ending Balance September 3, 2009** **\$ 1905.87**

W. R. Moore, Treasurer

**FOOTHILLS PARK AND RECREATION**

**Fab Fit middle and high school pass** Present your middle or high school i.d. and receive a Fab Fit Pass good at Foothills Park & Recreation District's facilities. Open gym and swim, work out, racquetball and indoor track available at the Ridge Recreation Center, Lilley Gulch Recreation Center and Peak Community & Wellness Center. Valid September 1, 2009 – May 31, 2010. Cost is \$129 per school year, or \$18/month. Ages 15 and under required to complete a cardio room orientation. For more information, call 303.409.2100 or visit [www.foothills.org](http://www.foothills.org).

**Summer Fun Pass Extension** Save money and extend your Summer Fun Pass with Foothills Park & Recreation District by choosing one of three Annual Pass options to continue your benefits to Foothills' facilities! Pass upgrade must be purchased by September 18, 2009 and will be good through May 1, 2010. For more information, call 303.409.2100 or visit [www.foothills.org](http://www.foothills.org) *Kate Dragoo Public Information and Outreach Supervisor Foothills Park & Recreation District (303) 409-2525; [kate@fhprd.org](mailto:kate@fhprd.org)*

**From BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING July 28, 2009—COMMUNITY COMMENTS:** Director Nunes suggested if members in the audience were in attendance to comment about the dog park or Mesa View Estates, those topics are on the agenda as discussion items; please hold off on comments until after the discussions. Perhaps those presentations will answer some questions.

Susie Love, 12481 West Fair Drive, addressed the Board. She said the boat dock at Hine Lake has not been painted or stained in years; bird droppings and graffiti are all over it. Secondly, Ms. Love told the Board there is a homeless man who sleeps under the bridge by the dam. The police were called and they said they can't do anything unless it is after 10pm; are there any park regulations? Ms. Love said a third item of concern is that people are fishing every night in groups of 30 to 40. They park in the cul-de-sac (resident parking only), and fish until 3am. Ms. Love has spoken with the Division of Wildlife Fish and Game Department. Mr. Insley offered the Division of Wildlife is monitoring the situation. As far as the homeless issue is concerned, Mr. Insley offered we have a contact with the Jefferson County Sheriff's department and he will make them aware. Concerning the dock, he said we may be able to use that as a Boy Scout project. Mr. Hopp suggested we can touch base with Jefferson County regarding usage of the residential streets.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT:** Mr. Hopp said in addition to information provided in his memo about the storm we experienced about a week ago, an insurance adjuster will come and review all of our facilities. The public were encouraged to take the golf survey. There is a link on our website's home page; it ends on July 31st. Through the use of Survey Monkey, August 1st we are hoping to provide a short survey about the new look of our website which was launched last Wednesday.

Derek Eberhardt made clear that the boiler at the Ridge was done in-house for about \$16,500; insurance reimbursement will be \$13,600. Dir. Frankland asked if there is recourse to the builder if this is not properly installed; it's only six years old. Mr. Hopp offered we will look into what recourse there may be on behalf of the builder.

Concerning storm damage, Dir. Shangraw said in Bobby Hyatt Park, the gravel path has rivulets starting, and suggested it would be beneficial to fix it before it gets worse. Mr. Insley agreed that we can re-grade the path.

**DISCUSSION ITEMS: Dog Park Update** Mr. Hopp explained that the issue of a dog park was brought forward by Lynda Fine. He appreciates the passion she has demonstrated, and that of Foothills Unleashed, towards establishing something potentially positive for the community if we find a viable location. We have gone through the legal and required processes in order to determine feasibility of some sites. Mr. Hopp recognized this was brought to Foothills and to the Board by an outside organization, and part of his vision is that we need to partner with organizations like that in order to try to accomplish things. He believes there is the possibility of a dog park; we just need to find a location that would be better received by the public.

For the purpose of those in the audience who may not have seen the memo in the packet, Mr. Hopp read the attached memo. He emphasized when we were approached by Lynda Fine and Foothills Unleashed, we stated we don't have the funds to proceed with this type of development; therefore, the funds need to be raised. Exceptionally, \$125,000 was raised and we believe that would cover a facility. We have also looked at some models for operation and maintenance for other areas, specifically Englewood Unleashed.

Mr. Hopp indicated that staff arrived at the Robert Easton Regional Park location because when he, Mr. Insley, and Mr. Kitners looked at different sites throughout the Denver Metro area, many sites were similar to Robert Easton Regional Park. They had other amenities such as ballfields and playgrounds. Having come to the conclusion that those were ac-

cepted facilities in other areas of the Denver Metro area, we felt a dog park would be an added benefit to the infrastructure of Robert Easton Regional Park. Though he and staff originally believed that one of two sites at Robert Easton Regional Park would be a good location for a dog park, the disdain for the facility to be located in this particular park was not anticipated. Mr. Hopp recommended we abandon the sites within Robert Easton Regional Park from consideration and would like pursue another site within the District. He reiterated a dog park could be beneficial to the District, is confident we can find a suitable site, and proposed we continue to work with Foothills Unleashed. Mr. Hopp presented a booklet to the Board that Ms. Fine put together showing petitions of support, as well as other information.

Mr. Hopp thanked the Board for their patience with this project. He is encouraged by the engagement of the people of the community, whether advocates or opponents of the proposed dog park; and hopes that engagement translates to engagement in future issues as well.

Two alternate sites staff are beginning due diligence on are Harriman Lake Park and Fehringer Ranch. Denver Water owns the property around Harriman Lake. They have indicated it could be a potential site, but they are embarking on a dam improvement project and couldn't devote time to even consider it for at least two years. Concerning Fehringer Ranch, there is a lack of infrastructure and we would be starting from scratch on this type of improvement; there is no parking lot and no potable water.

Mr. Hopp explained Fehringer Ranch was acquired through Jefferson County Open Space in 2004 and a Master Plan was adopted by the Foothills Board of Directors with input from neighboring communities.

A dog park was part of the original Master Plan; a three acre site northwest of D'Evelyn High School. We are in the process of reviewing a site just to the south of the original Master Plan dog park that could be as much as seven acres which seems would work better for grass recovery. The site would have easy access from Nelson Street off of Quincy. The concept could have a small dog area if that were desired by the community. The site is relatively flat, and we believe we could create a parking area for about 70 cars with minimal grading, using asphalt millings. There is no water on the site; we have talked with Jefferson County about an exemption to this requirement. While they have stated they would consider an exemption, they would like us to continue to explore that as part of the concept; possibly using a water tank or cistern to store water on site. The budget that has been developed is \$125,000 and would include about 35,000 linear feet of fencing, access gates, bull pen, sign kiosk, two shelters, benches, picnic tables, trash cans, bag dispensers, and a water tank. The closest homes are in Mount Carbon Estates, and the closest home is about 900 feet from the proposed dog park site. The high school building is about 600 feet away. Mr. Hopp mentioned that the current Master Plan shows an amphitheatre, community center, and tennis courts on or near the park site. If the District ever built those facilities on the location of the original Master Plan, the dog park would need to be relocated at that time. Mr. Hopp said the concept is natural grass, alternating to allow for regeneration. If this site is pursued, we would have to go through the same community involvement process, take comments for Jefferson County Animal Control, and apply for site approval with Jefferson County Planning and Zoning.

Dir. Shangraw asked if there are any other viable options. It would be good in the next public process if we had more possible sites to put through the process at the same time. Mr. Hopp said we went through a variety of other locations before we narrowed it down this first time, and believes we would run into a lot of the same issues we had with the Robert Easton Regional Park sites; but can review it again. Dir. Maulik proposed the area that would have been used for the extra golf course; Mr. Hopp indicated it's reserved for the golf course in the event we are able to build another course.

Mr. Hopp said we will continue discussions with Jefferson County on whether we can get an exemption from the water. If Jefferson County would allow the exemption of a water source, we would have to put up signage that the dog owner is responsible to bring water. Dir. Shangraw recommended in that process where we ask for an exemption, we suggest that in the future when the remainder of Fehringer Ranch is developed, we can revisit the issue of the water.

Concerning time line, Mr. Insley said when we settle on a specific site, we would put an official request into the County for that exemption; it would take about a month or two to process. In addition, we would need to do a site approval plan that could take four or five months since we're changing the use on that location.

Marge Melle, 12206 West Belleview Drive, said before coming to this meeting she attended the Chatfield hearing and emphasized there is a great need for dog parks. She mentioned there are irrigation ditches all over Fehringer Ranch. It would be very nice to have a water element in the dog park using the natural ditches. Dir. Shangraw pointed out that those natural ditches have water rights associated with them and people own those water rights.

Matt Spruill, 12305 West Brandt Place, said after the last meeting he visited five dog parks, including Englewood. He provided information to the Board regarding houses, schools, water sources, and playgrounds close to those five parks and compared them to Concept "A". He believes Concept "A" is a viable issue; the Board should still consider Concept "A" or Concept "B".

Dir. Shangraw made the point that around Hine Lake, dogs have to be on a leash, it's not a place for dogs to swim. It wouldn't be available for dogs to play in, even if the dog park were located in that area. In her mind, Option "B" is not viable because it conflicts with what is in the Master Plan; meaning there is only one option at Robert Easton Regional

Park. In order to have a good public process, we need to have more than one option which means looking elsewhere so we get the best site for everyone involved.

Elias Gamez, 12348 West Dorado Place, asked how to find out about the meetings. He was informed of when and where Board meeting notices/agendas are posted, including the Foothills Park & Recreation District's website. Mr. Hopp said in the case of the June 4th public meeting, the only requirement was to send notices to anybody who lived within a quarter of a mile of the proposed sites. There was a posting in the Columbine Courier and Lynda Fine, with Foothills Unleashed, tried to notify as many people as possible.

Dir. Nunes emphasized that this is a process and this is the first community dog park that Foothills has ever looked at; we have a lot of education to go through.

**Mesa View Estates** Paul Rufien distributed a memo to the Board for discussion regarding Mesa View Estates. Mr. Rufien received communication from an attorney representing some residents within that area and unclear as to exactly how many or exactly the structure of the organization; but it was many as opposed to few. The purpose of the contact to Mr. Rufien was to discuss the form of a potential petition for exclusion. Mr. Rufien noted we don't have an exclusion process yet, and will not have one until that petition is filed. Their attorney had drafted a petition for Mr. Rufien's review; Mr. Rufien provided comments back and has not heard back from the attorney. He believes the probability is that we are going to be going through the exclusion process. Because it is going to be a fairly complicated matter, it would serve the Board best to make some proactive decisions rather than reactive. Possible discussion topics were outlined in Mr. Rufien's memo.

Mr. Rufien's opinion is that we would be well served by this Board establishing a position as to how we want the ultimate exclusion hearing to go. It could be just a presentation from the petitioners and then the Board immediately makes a decision. It could involve staff giving a presentation that touches upon all of the statutory criteria and advocates or does not advocate a position. It could be that staff are prepared to respond to questions from the public, the petitioners, or the Board. It could be that we just listen and make a determination. Mr. Rufien advised once the petitions are filed, we have certain time lines that must be met as far as when the hearing is scheduled.

A second issue, Mr. Rufien explained, is that a deposit is required along with the petitions. Statutes contemplate that the deposit will cover the cost of the exclusion proceeding; it could include staff time and legal time. It would be beneficial for the Board to know what that deposit amount would be before the petitions come.

A third issue is that any type of strategic planning needs some discussion as to how that's going to go. Mr. Rufien suggested we may encounter a split Board on this decision; that makes things difficult for staff as to what they are to do and how they are to do it. He suggested to develop protocol as to how those discussions are going to go and how directions will be given that staff can follow with some degree of confidence and as little controversy as possible.

Mr. Rufien's recommendation is to begin discussing that now or have it be an agenda item at the next Board meeting. Concerning when public comment is collected, Mr. Rufien said we are required to provide notice to all of the residents within the area. This will probably be a petition that represents 100 percent ownership. A secondary notice is required within a small geographic area. The public is required to provide us with objection, if any, prior to the public hearing. Mr. Rufien confirmed there has to be a public hearing, and it is ultimately the Board's decision based on the statutory criteria. There was discussion on the proposed deposit fee. The Board needs to give staff and Mr. Rufien direction as to what type of information they want to hear. If the Board looks for Mr. Rufien to take a position, then he will be doing more, and staff will devote a lot of time. Those types of costs can be included in the deposit. The nature of the deposit is to cover everything; it could be a few thousand dollars. Dir. Frankland questioned not knowing what the petition is, how do we know how much staff time would be involved? Mr. Rufien replied it is guess work; we need to consider financial impacts of the area to be excluded, and service level requirements for the area will be impacted. He advised if this petition is designed to play out until the end, it would be difficult for the Board to make a decision with data from one side and nothing from the other; although it would be the most cost effective.

Dir. Maulik said she would like to hear both sides of the issue. Dir. Shangraw offered she would like to see Mr. Rufien play the "devil's advocate" roll; and it be covered in the cost of the deposit. Mr. Rufien discussed length of time when the petition will be filed and what it will cover is not known; there may be 30 to 45 days to schedule the hearing after the petition is filed. Mr. Rufien reiterated he and staff need direction from the Board in order to estimate full cost for the deposit amount. Dir. Shangraw suggested the Board can read the memo and get back to staff.

Concerning strategizing, Dir. Shangraw said she is very uncomfortable with the idea that everything we say can go straight back to Mesa View; there is no pipeline in the other direction. Mr. Rufien acknowledged we are public, they are not. Dir. Shangraw asked when we get into this process further, is there a way to have a subcommittee of the Board excluded from the potential conflict of interest. Mr. Rufien offered he is doing everything necessary to protect the District from challenges. With the type of strategy we are doing now, there is probably nothing we can do about that pipeline unless you can tap into somebody on the other end. Mr. Rufien recognized that executive sessions could come up in this context, and there, the pipeline should not exist. Dir. Shangraw pointed out sometimes that fails, as it has in the past. Dir. Sutton acknowledged we have a broad constituency and we have to represent all of their interests. He thinks that

has been failed in the past, and believes the Board can do their job with ethics behind it. There was discussion on ways the Board can establish a trusting relationship despite having differing opinions on the subject.

Dir. Shangraw expressed frustration because with the initial request from Mesa View, Mr. Hopp wrote back that we would like to work with Mesa View and come up with a solution that would be best for both groups. Obviously with this petition process, there has been no thought given to that avenue. It's frustrating because it's going to cost the District a tremendous amount of money and staff time; our resources are stretched very thin. Mr. Hopp confirmed he has had email conversations with Mr. Burke and Ms. Kesler and he has offered to meet with them. There have been some requests from them for additional information, and to his knowledge, everything that they have requested has been provided. Mr. Hopp has had no positive response from them to meet. Dir. Sutton believes that needs to be encouraged, and acknowledged he is on the Mesa View board and has encouraged open talks. Mr. Hopp asked Dir. Sutton for suggestions on how to continue to outreach to Mesa View. Dir. Nunes asked Dir. Sutton what we can do as a Board to make this better. Dir. Sutton said to strongly encourage dialogue and get all of the issues laid out. There was discussion about meeting scenarios. Dir. Shangraw suggested in the beginning stages it might be more productive to start with staff; Mr. Rufien agreed that would be productive but may want the ears of a Board member as well. Dir. Sutton said he would help facilitate a meeting tomorrow. Dir. Nunes remarked that it sounds like this has been an ongoing issue that staff have tried to be a part of resolving; perhaps now we figure out a different way to do it. Mr. Rufien recommended item number one on the agenda be "can we hold off on filing any petitions until this dialogue runs its course, and have a fair chance at being successful". Dir. Maulik reminded this is a new administration; we would like the chance to avoid a separation. It was decided that tomorrow, Dir. Sutton will facilitate setting up a meeting with Mesa View; he, Mr. Hopp, and Dir. Nunes will attend. Mr. Hopp expressed to Dir. Sutton if there is anything he needs to do to continue to facilitate that conversation and potential meeting, please let him know. Dir. Sutton acknowledged that Mr. Hopp made overtures and responded; he can't think of why they haven't responded. Dir. Maulik suggested providing them a District contact list of who to call when there is an issue. Mr. Hopp mentioned he is meeting with the Sixth Avenue West HOA on Thursday at their request; as well as Mr. Insley, Mr. Ramos, and Dir. Shangraw.

**Departmental Quarterly Reports Golf** Tom Woodard referred to his quarterly report provided in the packet. He noted that in April and May, rain impacted weekend play seven of the eight weekends; followed by the second wettest June on record in the state. We are 5,174 rounds below our three year average. Revenue wise, we are approximately \$80,000 lower than in 2008, and year-to-date we are about \$170,000 down in revenue for the first half of the year. Monday's storm missed the Meadows Golf Course. It did hit Foothills Golf Course and was closed for half a day. Expense-wise, the only challenge we are facing right now is some unallocated budget expenditures. We had to replace a refrigerator and two pump stations, and are trying to cover those expenditures with our operational budget. Mr. Woodard reported that through the first two quarters of the year, our green fee revenue per round increased by \$1.50. Comparing 2009 to 2008, Mr. Woodard said the fee increase that we implemented and some of the discounting we eliminated is working. The food and beverage operator is down \$69,716; the weather and economy has impacted them. We are in the process of doing a golf survey and to date, have had 321 respondents. Mr. Woodard said we are in the final process of looking at how we can fill our unused tee times.

**Leisure Services** As described in the attached quarterly report for Leisure Services, Barb Butler said we are tracking ahead of last year by about \$213,000. A lot of that is due to increased revenue as well as decreased expenses. Year-to-date we are tracking about \$44,000 ahead in revenue compared to what we budgeted. She said it can be attributed to the Athletic Department, Children's Programs, and Silver Sneakers. Facility budgets are doing better due to controlled expenses. Aquatics is flat, and Cultural Arts is on track to meet this year's projections. The Edge is tracking a little low year-to-date because of some decrease in ice rentals. Ms. Butler talked about some highlights from each department. The new cardio equipment has been installed at the Peak. Ms. Butler said it has done wonders for the community; the machines are hard to get on because they're full. Mr. Eberhardt added that on August 7th we are having a free day at the Peak, and there will be sessions throughout the day to orient patrons on the new equipment. We will be selling some discounted annual passes as well as some multi-visit cards.

**Parks, Planning and Construction** As outlined in his quarterly report, Colin Insley said revenues are currently tracking at 47% for the entire budget; 60% of property taxes are in and 46% of specific ownership taxes are in. Expenses are tracking about 42% overall. Mr. Insley provided highlights from each department. He mentioned a volunteer group, Americorp, who came out with kids who did a lot of work, particularly in the Lilley Gulch area. Regarding noxious weed control, Mr. Insley said we are trying, within our budget parameters, to get after it and will probably get more aggressive with that program in the fall. We have done some organic control with the use of weevils. Due to the recent storms, he said the insurance adjuster is going to look at the fleet, as well as the facilities. Mr. Insley explained we have joined the Clean Cities group. The group looks at alternative fuels and the possibility of grants that may be available to turn some vehicles to alternative fuel vehicles. Dir. Shangraw wondered if we are saving on water, can we borrow from that budget for the weed budget. Mr. Insley agreed we can shift some of those funds into herbicides. He noted we have limited staff in terms of who can spray, so we may need to bring in some vendors.

**Administrative Services** Ms. Parkin distributed a corrected memo for her attached quarterly report and explained the correction. The total Administrative Services' expenditures are expected to be \$939,500 less than planned. Purchased services expense is expected to be approximately \$224,500 less than planned, significantly improving the performance of Administrative Services. Summarizing the Administrative Services Department's performance for the first half of the year compared to our plan, Ms. Parkin said net revenues and expenditures were expected to be approximately \$946,000 better than planned. That is largely due to \$681,000 budgeted in Debt Reserve for potential salary increases this year or for future debt reserves. She explained the balance of approximately \$265,000 of potential savings is due to mill levy election that was planned and will not happen this year, legal services is tracking about \$35,000 less than planned, and unemployment claims are about \$44,000 less. Overall for the District, Ms. Parkin believes we will be about \$26,000 over planned as far as unemployment because of layoffs at the end of 2008. With Administrative Services, Parks, and Leisure Services being favorable to budget, and golf will make up what they can; she is confident our numbers are coming in very well. Ms. Parkin provided highlights for each department in Administrative Services.

Concerning the District as a whole, Ms. Parkin told the Board that net revenue for the first half of 2009 was about \$3.6 million compared to \$2.5 million in 2008; an increase of roughly \$490,000. She said the increase in net revenue can be attributed to Athletics and Children's Programs tracking ahead, and a grant that Children's Programs received in the quarter which has not been spent. We have had lower salaries, benefits, utility costs, and lower debt payments this year.

**Marketing and Community Outreach** Mr. Hopp highlighted that staff in Leisure Services, as well as the Marketing Department, have worked to instate the Southwest Plaza space. We are starting to do demonstrations and having a presence at Southwest Plaza. He reminded the Board that the space has been given to us for free.

*Richelle Riley, Recording Secretary*

## THE BACKYARD

### Columbine Hills News

**The Saga of Columbine Hills: Its History** "The New Kid on the Block – CHICA" The steady increase in population made it obvious that a homeowners association would be desirable. Isolated in the south part of Jefferson County, the area lacked a voice in county government affairs. In March 1962, neighbors met and formed the Columbine Hills Civic Association (CHICA). A board of directors was elected and by-laws were established. Articles of Incorporation were filed and subsequently recognized by the State of Colorado as a non-profit organization. Association dues were set at \$5.00 per year. A newsletter titled the CHICA Advocate was published and delivered to homeowners by the Boy Scouts who were paid a penny a copy. In the early years of the Association's existence, CHICA members were dedicated to the success of their organization. They sponsored a Decorating and Lighting contest at Christmas time. There were Easter Egg Hunts, Halloween parties, a Square Dancers group, a Girl Scout Troop and a Jr. Civic Association for teens, which led to a Teen Employment Bureau. The Columbine Hills Elementary PTA sponsored an annual Christmas Boutique. Stay at home housewives would stand at street intersections encouraging passers by to support the boutique and school bond issues. By this time, the rapid growth of the subdivision had overwhelmed the school district. Many temporary mobile classrooms were brought in. Classes were held year round, a condition that would last for several years. CHICA was responsible for the development of the Columbine Hills Park at the intersection of Kendall Blvd. and Elmhurst Ave. They formed work parties and cleared an area near the present tennis courts of rocks, which were thrown into the drainage ditch. Next, they leveled, dragged and smoothed a site large enough for a baseball diamond. Trees were planted and trash barrels provided. CHICA also recognized the need for organized sports for the children. They founded the Columbine Sports Association to oversee the formation of Little League baseball, football, basketball and wrestling, followed by soccer and softball teams for both boys and girls. The Sports Association became a separate organization in 1964 and subsequently split with the formation of the Columbine Soccer Association. A new elementary school located on Canyon Ave. was dedicated in 1964. That same year, CHICA was instrumental in qualifying Columbine Hills for entry into the South Jeffco Metropolitan Parks and Recreation District, now called Foothills Park and Recreation District. Therein, CHICA was influential in winning approval of a bond issue, which ultimately resulted in the purchase of a house to be used as a Columbine Community Center. The building was originally owned by the local Methodist Church congregation. At that time, West Canyon Trail ended at that location. The Community Center was used as a meeting place for various organizations. Educational art and craft classes for both adults and children were held there. It was also used as a day care center. Unfortunately, Foothills Park and Recreation, formerly South Jeffco Metropolitan Park and Recreation, decided the building was being under utilized and sold it. One half of the proceeds of the sale were to go to CHICA to be used for park improvements. Due to the lack of consensus by CHICA's board, Foothills commandeered the money and used it to pave the parking lot at the ball fields. This resulted in considerable discord within the Board. Had the money been used for an irrigation line to the area of the volleyball court, we would not have to deal with that eyesore today. The former Community Center is now Canyon Creek Academy Learning Center.

## Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

**President's Corner** Well, are you wondering when they'll finally get started on widening Chatfield? As of the writing of this letter, it should be any day now. Hopefully, by the time you get this publication, they'll be well on their way towards widening the street. We were told the delay has been around the redesign of the Chatfield and Wadsworth intersection. We will keep you posted on its progress to possibly include an occasional flyer containing the latest info. I'm also told the sidewalk will be moved away from the street, which will make it much safer as cars whiz down the road.

Boy was I surprised (and humbled) at the neighborhood firework display that occurred on July 4th. If you recall, I questioned the acceptance and legality of shooting fireworks in the community in my last letter. As it turned out, I attended a block party in the neighborhood and as soon as it turned dark, we all moved to the front yard to watch grown men trying to outdo themselves at shooting fireworks. I must say, it was a complete hoot and much to my amazement, no one complained (that I'm aware of). Apparently, it's quite the tradition for our neighborhood. That was very evident as we walked through the neighborhood the next day to see the evidence of various pyrotechnics having marked the streets as they explode, take off or just spun on the pavement.

Unless you've been hiding under a rock, you're now aware of the break-in's we've had in the neighborhood. It's been quiet for a few weeks. So, let's hope it stays that way. My wife had me busy installing additional dead bolts, motion detectors and a Charlie bar on our back sliding door. We even went so far as to purchase a safe to ensure we don't lose our family treasures and precious items. We've certainly done our part to get this economy going again.

With the downturn in the economy, we cannot be totally isolated from its impact even though we live in a very nice and well maintained community. As a reminder, if a home is abandoned and taken over via foreclosure, it's the responsibility of the listing agent to maintain the appearance of the property until it has been sold. However, under extreme circumstances, the HOA may be able to access the property and incur the expense to keep the property looking respectable. This is private property and I'm not totally comfortable with the liability associated with being on private property. Our current action is to contact the listing agent if a property is not maintained up to the covenant standards. If you know of a home in our community that's been abandoned and it gives you concern, please drop me a note and we'll do our best to get it rectified. I know everyone is busier than a cat 9 miles from dirt, but slow down and try to enjoy the summer. —

*Royce Corbell, President, CKSII HOA*

## Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

**NIC (Neighborhood Improvement Committee) Survey Results** Congratulations to Rob and Michelle Cohen, winners of 2 Colorado Rockies tickets that were donated anonymously. The names were picked randomly at the July 14 board meeting, from the returned 2009 NIC surveys. The NIC survey asked residents their opinions regarding the current condition of the neighborhood, whether it is getting better or worse, the success of the enhanced covenant enforcement process, and activities that are sponsored and supported by CWCA. Rating the general condition of Columbine West, 48% scored the community as a 3, while 40% rated it a 3.5 to 4. Together, it means that 88% of the respondents feel that our neighborhood is between 3 and 4. On a scale of 1-5, with 1 meaning poor and 5 meaning good, that is reassuring for a 30+ year old neighborhood. Asked whether the condition is getting better or worse, 61% see it as somewhat improved from over a year ago, while another 16% say it has greatly improved. Most of those surveyed are aware of the covenants and 75% of those believe that the covenants are being enforced, with a few not sure. The majority also felt that the enforcement of recreational vehicles and trash cans has helped improve the appearance of the neighborhood. We asked what CWCA could do to make the neighborhood safer or a better place to live. Although the covenants don't allow us to force pride in ownership, we hope residents would want to protect their most expensive investment, their house. A responsible homeowner takes care of their house both inside and outside. A yard that is maintained by mowing and watering and that is free of trash and debris certainly adds to the value of the property and the community. Clearing the sidewalks of snow and ice in the winter helps to make our neighborhood safer for all. CWCA is working closely with the Sheriff's Department to keep our streets and neighborhood safe. Our community is being patrolled at least twice daily. Residents should report speeders to the Sheriff's dispatcher, non-emergency 303-277-0211, providing as much detail as possible.

Respondents were split 50/50 in regard to parking vehicles in garages. While some thought it was impossible because many residents use their garages for storage, others voiced concerns that too many vehicles parked on the street create safety issues. Emergency vehicles need access and room to maneuver their large vehicles. In addition, children may not be visible when they dart out between parked cars. Still others felt that there are too many cars that are being stored on driveways, under tarps, or on the side of houses that haven't been driven in a long time and could be inoperable. Columbine West covenant enforcement activities are dependent upon the membership dues collected each year. We have implemented a couple of new events this year, Dumpster Day and National Night Out. We have also landscaped the entrance at Ken Caryl and Zephyr Way. New activities will be considered as funds allow, and we are always in need of vol-

unteers to help assist with all events. To volunteer your time, as little as an hour or two, call our voice mail line at 303-904-8218 and leave your name and number.

## ***The Leawood Reporter***

**From Leawood Civic Association Minutes July 7 2009** In attendance were Mike Shaw, Rhonda Evelith, Alisa Long, and Ken Baker. The treasury report was discussed. Denise Simpson had emailed the report and her topics, which were the following: Denise talked to her neighbor that works at O'Tooles about them sponsoring a corner of the Leawood entrance. She was certain the owner would be interested, but Denise had not heard back from her.

Two separate checks were written to EDS and that is because we got two separate billings. Denise assumes that was because they picked up the loads on different days. Her recollection is that the total outgo to them is accurate but Ken Baker may have a better idea. Lastly, Denise brought up some residents who had said they were members on clean-up day who in fact weren't. Ken was to collect fees from the one family, but there was one other one that needs to be contacted.

The picnic was discussed a bit, and Alisa thought there should be some contests associated with the parade like best decorated kids bicycle, for example. The Park Board has joined the LCA and has volunteered to help with some of the picnic expenses and getting someone to lead the children's parade, among other things.

The Jay Court entrance was next on the agenda. Mike Shaw has to go down to the county and file the plan and potentially get a permit as well as approval for the fence. Rhonda Eveleth is going to talk to Jared's about plant donations.

Regarding membership, raising the annual fee to \$30.00 was proposed and all were in favor. The LCA scholarships were discussed and a decision was made that all committee members will look at events in 2010 and plan according to budget. Mike Shaw is going to buy some membership drive banners to put up around the neighborhood.

Next, it was agreed that the LCA members need to start helping with keeping the Leawood website updated. Mike will help each person learn how to do their part either in person or by phone/e-mail because doing it at the meeting may be too lengthy. The e-newsletter that went out the evening prior to the meeting was not updated.

Alisa Long is going to see if she can get the directory details updated so we can go to print and have it by the picnic.

Next month's LCA meeting will be held on August 4th at the Leawood Park pavilion. Anyone interested in helping with the picnic should plan on attending.

**From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Board Minutes of July 8, 2009** The Board was called to order by President Kyle Sargent at 6:35 p.m. Board members present were: Donna Snyder, Linda Smith, Mibby Luedecke and Charlie Campbell, along with Dave Padilla, Parks Manager. Guests included: Arlene Reidmuller, President, VR HOA, Cathleen Barrera (VR HOA representative), and Logan McMillan (Vintage Reserve resident).

Public Comment: No public comment.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's report was presented by Donna. Bills to be paid include doggie bags vendor, United Site Service, Alameda Nursery for plants, miscellaneous supplies from Horizon, L&M for grass cutting and other services, reimbursement to Linda for copies, Dave's invoice for contract work and reimbursement for petty cash. Charlie moved the Treasurer's Report be received and bills paid. Linda seconded and the motion passed.

Correspondence: Resident calls included complaints related to grass being high before we cut it, not enough trash receptacles in parks, and excessive park use of day care facilities.

Parks Manager Report: New plants were planted at the new trail area and irrigation installed. L&M fertilized bluegrass in Leawood Park, Weaver Park and Tract T. They also sprayed broadleaf weed control around tree dishes, baseball field and soccer field. Areas at Tract T and Raccoon Park were mulched. A new port-a-potty was delivered to Weaver Park due to vandalism. Fireworks were set off inside the potty and the unit was badly burned. The Sheriff's Department was called and the vandalism reported. All bluegrass and native grass has been cut. Excessive moisture in June caused concern with grass cutting in the parks. In some areas, extra cuttings were needed after the areas dried out. Equipment could not get in when the ground was so wet. L&M is contracted by the District to cut the grass areas in the parks. Urban Drainage has contracted Urban Farmer to cut grass area along the creeks. The District is not responsible for this area and we have different cutting cycles.

A car damaged the iron fence at Leawood Park and repairs have been scheduled. Sprinklers have been turned back on to full cycle in all parks. Dave may increase the sprinklers at Leawood Park to run 5 days for shorter periods instead of the 3 to 4 days we have going now.

The curb cut at Kendall Drive at the stop signs is to proceed this month. A new grill is to be installed at Weaver Park this month. Dave is concerned about the wear of the tires on the ATV and is looking for a better issue of tires. While walking in Raccoon Park, an older couple tripped on the curb while getting into their car after a walk. Dave and several neighbors came to their aid. The couple asked that the District put a bench in Raccoon Park so they would have a place to rest.

The District is taking that information into consideration in the upcoming planning meetings at Vintage Reserve (July 15) and Leawood Elementary (TBD, likely September).

A definition of “native grass” needs to be agreed on and terms for cutting, how often or not at all.

**Old Business** VRHA/Tract T Water Update: A meeting was scheduled for June 30 with Denver Water but was cancelled. Next meeting will be July 15. Kyle now has documents of water tap application by Lennar. The Board directed Kyle to ask for the volumetric water budget imposed by Denver Water to be voided and the District pay for water it uses like in our other parks.

LCA Partnerships LCA Picnic: Kyle and Linda met with Laurel and Nancy to discuss the District’s involvement in the August 22 picnic. Linda and Kyle offered to work with the sheriff’s office and fire department to lead the children’s bicycle parade from Leawood Elementary School to the Leawood Pavilion. Adult activities for the picnic were discussed, as was providing beer. The District agreed that beer was fine for the picnic; however, there is a lack of clarity regarding how the District could provide beer as there is no provision in law for a Special District to obtain a Special Event Permit. Charlie moved the LCA be responsible for getting the Special Event Permit from Jeffco or have their food vendor provide the beer. Mibby seconded and the motion passed unanimously. Time is a factor in applying for the permit. Jeffco need 30 days and July 13 is the cutoff for applying. Linda has most of the information needed and will help the LCA obtain the permit as a resident of Leawood not the Board. Kyle and Linda are awaiting budget information from the LCA, and will bring back that information to determine how much the District will pay for part of the picnic. Vintage Reserve residents will be invited also.

Fees in Lieu of Land Resolutions Jeffco has agreed to give the District all funds in lieu of land for Sheridan Landing and Fox Fields. We need to certify the funds will be used on capital improvements for the District. Jeffco also agreed to the 50/50 split of funds with the District and Foothills for Jefferson Estates. Again, we will need to certify the funds will be used on capital improvements.

New Business Future Board Meetings: The agenda of the July 15th Special Meeting was discussed. This meeting will be held at Vintage Reserve Community House from 6:30 to 9:00. All District residents are welcome to present ideas and concerns.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m. The next meeting will be MONDAY, AUGUST 10 – Vintage Reserve Community House. All meetings start at 6:30.

Future meetings: September 9, 2009: Leawood Elementary School— *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

## WoodBourne

**Notes From the Board** The July Board meeting was held on July 15, 2009. Thank you to those homeowners that attended the meeting. Hopefully by the time you receive this newsletter the tennis courts will be finished. As stated previously, the installation could not be completed until we had a ten-day forecast without rain. Due to the unusual amount of rain we have been receiving, the work needed to be delayed. In the meantime we are happy that many neighbors are enjoying the basketball hoops and hope that this use continues.

As the summer is drawing to an end we hope that you all enjoyed another beautiful summer in Woodbourne. We would like to congratulate the Wave Swim Team on another successful season. Many of our neighborhood youth participate on this team and we saw many personal and team victories.

Our next Board meeting will be August 19, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Please contact LeAnna Conrardt with Management Specialists at 720-974-4217 with any questions. Thanks and have a great August!

**Summer Vandalism Increases** Unfortunately, there has been an increase in vandalism during the past month. The following vandalism occurred to our common property: Damage to several sprinkler heads around the pool clubhouse area - \$202.56. Damage to column light in front of clubhouse: Cost unknown. Damage/theft of handle/crank to basketball hoop: Cost unknown. In addition to these items, we have also received information regarding several instances of vandalism to private homes and property. If your property receives any vandalism or damage please report it to the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department.

**News from Jefferson County**—The CareerReady Colorado Certificate is a tool that helps match the right person with the right job. It enables employers to make important hiring and training decisions, while career seekers can use it to prove they possess the real-world workplace skills to qualify for better jobs.

Career Ready ColoradoThe certification also indicates that the recipient is a motivated individual who is willing to learn and highly trainable, which is a valuable asset when seeking either an entry-level job or a promotion within the company. Now recognized in more than 40 states, this portable skills credential can be used to facilitate job placement, retention and advancement in our mobile society.

The CareerReady Colorado Certificate is awarded after an individual completes a skills assessment using the respected WorkKeys™ system from ACT. The assessment verifies workplace skills in three business critical areas:

1. Reading for Information 2. Locating Information 3. Applied Mathematics

Individuals are then certified on one of three skill levels, based upon their performance: Bronze indicates skills for ap-

proximately 35% of jobs, Silver indicates skills for approximately 65% of jobs, Gold indicates skills for approximately 90% of jobs

The CareerReady Colorado Certificate is being offered by the Jefferson County Workforce Center. For more information, please contact Caren Swales, program manager. Child Support Services Hosts 2nd Annual Open House by Kris Kinzli, Jefferson County Workforce Center

<b>Summerset Sign up</b>	
September 18, 2009	
Friday	<b>Booth setup</b>
5 to 7 pm	Ray Moore
September 19, 2009	
<b>Saturday</b>	
9:00 AM	Ray Moore / Diane Suchomel
10:00 AM	
11:00 AM	
12:00 AM	Burke/Betty Steinke
1:00 PM	
2:00 PM	
3:00 PM	
4:00 PM	
5:00 PM	
September 20, 2009	
<b>Sunday</b>	
9:00 AM	Ray Moore
10:00 AM	
11:00 AM	
12:00 AM	
1:00 PM	
2:00 PM	
3:00 PM	
4:00 PM	
5:00 PM	
<b>CLEANUP / Booth takedown</b>	Ray Moore

Cohope is once again going to have a booth at the Summerset Festival on September 18-19, 2009.  
If you feel like spending some time at the booth please sign up for a time by letting Justin Everett or Ray Moore know.

**GET READY FOR HOME SAFETY BOOT CAMP- PART 2!**

2009 Sessions: October 3, 2009 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Fire Safety and Motor Vehicle Safety 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Injury Prevention and Emergency Preparedness  
Benefits include: 4 hours of training towards 4 Continuing Education credits  
Binder with safety materials and information  
West Metro Fire Rescue presents the Home Safety Boot Camp for Home Child Care Providers, a four-hour crash course designed to decrease the risks of home fires and unintentional injuries affecting young children. The Boot Camp will be held at West Metro Fire Rescue's Headquarters in Lakewood - 433 South Allison Parkway.  
Boot Camp training is limited to the first 60 recruits... get your draft card today!  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Fire Safety and Motor Vehicle Safety:  
How to teach fire safety to children with the "Tools Not Toys" lesson  
When and how to properly use a fire extinguisher – Includes hands-on practice  
How to develop and practice evacuation plans in your



home  
How to safely transport children – CO law; how to select and secure child restraints in your vehicle  
12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Injury Prevention and Emergency Preparedness:  
Fall Prevention Poison Prevention Airway Obstructions (strangulation, suffocation, choking) Water Safety  
Child-proofing your home How to respond to injury emergencies involving young children  
Registration Fee: \$40 per session (non-refundable)  
Check/money order accepted with mail-in registration. Download the Home Safety Boot Camp Registration Form. Or sign up online.  
Home child care providers completing the Home Safety Boot Camp receive a certificate of participation indicating 4 continuing education credits. PARENTS WELCOME, TOO.  
If you'd like more information, please contact Susan Saito or call 303-989-4307 ext. 537 for more information or to reserve your spot. Download the Home Safety Boot Camp flyer.  
The Boot Camp is being offered to home child care providers in the metro Denver area for a \$40 registration fee.  
*From West Metro Website*

**Sheriff's Safety Fair: Do You Know How to...**by Sheriff Ted Mink At the Sheriff's Safety Fair at Clement Park this September, you can find out whether you've got your family's safety all figured out or whether you've got room for improvement. This fun-filled, interactive event is designed for people of all ages to learn safety information on the following topics, and much more.

**...prepare for a disaster?** Are you ready if disaster strikes? Jefferson County has been the site of wildfires, tornadoes, floods, and blizzards -- all within the last few years. The staff from the sheriff's office of Emergency Management will explain how to assemble a 72-hour kit, how to plan for emergencies, and what to do in case of a disaster -- natural or man-made.

**...coexist with urban wildlife?** What should you do about coyotes in your parks? In your neighborhood? In your backyard? Jeffco is the nexus of bustling urban life and Rocky Mountain splendor, and that means regular run-ins with wildlife. Experts from the Colorado Division of Wildlife will help you figure out the best ways to coexist with coyotes, raccoons, snakes and other wild neighbors.

**... talk to your child about predators?** The Sheriff's Safety Fair is a great place for kids, with interactive activities and educational booths geared toward little ones. Does your child know how to escape a room if it's filling with smoke? The Littleton Fire Department's smoke trailer teaches kids the basics of fire safety and prevention. The "Cheezo" mascot from the First Judicial District Attorney's Office teaches kids (and parents) about the dangers lurking on the Internet and how to stay safe from predators. Kookie the Clown, our own child safety ambassador, is all about games and prizes. Deputies will be giving out deputy trading cards, sheriff badges, activity books and other educational items to the kiddos in attendance, and teens can learn about our law enforcement Explorer club.

**... decide if you should get behind the wheel?** Do you know how many drinks you can have before you're legally impaired? The answer is different for everyone. Deputies will share their insights on drunk driving and its consequences. Visitors can simulate drunkenness by wearing "fatal vision goggles" and trying to walk a straight line, mimicking the impairment that accompanies alcohol.

The Colorado State Patrol will share driver safety information on seat belt safety, safe driving and its Alive-at-25 program for young drivers. Attendees can also view and reflect on the "No Going Back" exhibit, a dramatic real-life example of the consequences of drunk driving.

**... safely ride your bike near cars? ... or safely drive your car near cyclists?** It's a timely topic for motorists and cyclists alike: What are the rules of the road? Bike Jeffco, a local bicycle club and nonprofit, will be on hand to share information and literature about Colorado's new bike laws, rider safety, and how to share the road. Cyclists can learn about joining the club and participating in its many excursions and events.

**... prevent crime in your neighborhood?** Crime prevention experts from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office will be on-hand to answer questions about any public safety topic you can imagine. Think identity theft, Neighborhood Watch, graffiti, scams targeting seniors, or information on sex offenders. Do you know how to secure your home against would-be burglars? We've got a security checklist for your home ... with more than 70 ways to help prevent break-ins.

**... stave off illness?** So maybe you know how to protect your home, but do you know how to protect your body? Booths by Jeffco Public Health and Chatfield Family Medicine will feature health and safety tips on sun exposure, first-aid, H1N1 flu, seasonal flu and vaccinations.

**... navigate lakes and rivers?** Do you know how to stay out of harm's way when recreating on a boat, on a beach or near a river? Rangers from Colorado State Parks have all the answers on water safety, including "boating under the influence" information and interactive activities for kids.

We hope you'll join us to learn how to do all these things and more at the Sheriff's Safety Fair, September 19 and 20 at Clement Park, part of the Summerset Festival.

Sheriff's Safety Fair@ the Summerset Festival September 19, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. September 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Northeast corner of Clement Park, 7306 W. Bowles Avenue, Littleton For more information visit [www.jeffcosheriff.com](http://www.jeffcosheriff.com)

**Horses Available for Adoption** Sixteen horses and a donkey became the property of Jefferson County after being seized from a horse owner during an investigation of animal cruelty and neglect.

Although the animals suffered to varying degrees from the abuse and neglect they endured, they have recovered well. They have been properly cared for in recent months by our Animal Control officers with the help of several local veterinarians, farriers and others in the local equestrian community. Now they are ready for adoption.

To view photos and read bios of these animals, please visit our Web site.

**Jeffco Public Schools news – August 10, 2009** by Beverly Craddock JPS CoHOPE liaison

**Facilities Usage Committee Community Forums** Jeffco Public Schools calls all community members and parents to attend one of four community forums in September to provide input to the district's Facilities Usage Committee on efficient and effective usage of schools. The input received from the community forums will be used to produce a final report to the Board of Education on the best use of school buildings for the future.

The Facilities Usage Committee is a 30-member panel that is reviewing information about Jeffco's buildings – everything from enrollment to the cost of maintenance. The committee is made up of both staff and community members.



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The September meeting will be on Wednesday, September 2 at 7 pm at the Jeffco Sheriff's South station—8100 Shaffer Parkway.

**Community Forums** Saturday, Sept. 12, 9-10:30 a.m., Manning School Auditorium, 13200 W. 32 Ave., Golden  
Monday, Sept. 14, 6-7:30 p.m., Jefferson High School Auditorium, 2305 Pierce St., Edgewater  
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 6-7:30 p.m., Chatfield High School Auditorium, 7227 S. Simms St., Littleton  
Monday, Sept. 21, 6-7:30 p.m., Arvada West High School Auditorium, 11595 Allendale Drive, Arvada

**A new way of looking at student achievement** The latest results from the 2008-2009 CSAP tests, which were re-released today, show that Jeffco students continue to outperform the state in all content areas and all grade levels. Jeffco saw scores on 17 CSAP tests increase, seven were down and three were stable.

But there is something new this year – parents will see that there are two CSAP measures now – one that shows whether students are advanced or proficient on the test and one that indicates whether or not the student is showing adequate growth in a subject area. The new Colorado Growth Model enables parents, students, and educators to see how individual children are progressing from one year to another. In that model, students will be identified as making low, typical or high growth compared to their academic peers.

“Our CSAP results reflect the teaching and learning that is happening every day in Jeffco classrooms. It’s exciting to also have this new growth measure which will help our staff understand the academic growth of our students from year to year. Combined with the CSAP “Status Scores” (the percentage of students at or above the proficient category), it’s a great tool that we can use to help every child succeed”, said Jeffco Superintendent Cindy Stevenson.

CDE is celebrating the following Jeffco schools for excellent work in achieving 60th percentile or higher growth in one or more content areas for three consecutive years:

Bear Creek K-8 School Bergen Valley Intermediate School Bradford Intermediate School Campbell Elementary School Deane Elementary School Dennison Elementary School Governor's Ranch Elementary School Manning Options School Marshdale Elementary School Meiklejohn Elementary School Parmalee Elementary School Pomona High School Ralston Elementary School Summit Ridge Middle School Warder Elementary School

Note: The count of total assessments excludes CSAP Spanish assessments due to very small student populations tested.