



Centennial Council of Neighborhoods

Meeting called to order 22 March, 2010 - 6:48pm

A Quorum was present.

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Arapahoe County Sheriff  
Chief Bruce Williamson, Public Safety Bureau  
[www.arapahoesherriff.org](http://www.arapahoesherriff.org)

April 6th is the first semi-annual award ceremony where deputies and citizens are recognized for good deeds.

In response to question asked last month regarding the rash of fence vandalisms in Piney Creek, Chief Williamson talked about crime analysis determining that perimeter fence vandalizations are happening in the late night and early morning hours and over the weekends causing an increased presence by the Sheriff during those times.

A few teenager contacts have been made on other un-related matters and those contacts have given a few leads (all heresay) on the fence vandalization which the Sheriff is pursuing.

The Sheriff's Department is investigating a recent incident of a laser being shined at a commercial airliner flying overhead. Over the years there have been numerous incidents of this kind. These incidents are also reported to the FBI, as they represent a potentially serious threat.

A bank robbery occurred at Colorado Community Bank, 20991 Smoky Hill Rd., Mar 10 2010 for ~\$71,000. Robber is still at large. The bank robber that Chief Williamson spoke about at the January CenCON meeting has been positively identified and warrants are out for his arrest.

A question was asked regarding what the worst accident intersection is in Centennial. Chief Williamson indicated that to his best recollection University and Arapahoe, University and Dry Creek, and Parker and Orchard seem to have the highest accident rates.

Arapahoe Library District  
Eloise May, Arapahoe Library District  
[www.arapahoelibraries.org](http://www.arapahoelibraries.org)

April is "Into the Future" month. The Dewey details upcoming programs about the future such as "Destination Mars". Thomas Frey, a local futurist with the DaVinci Institute, keeps his eye on what's coming in the future. The Dewey also details other fun, upcoming programs such as, "What's in the Metro Area's Future", "Wind Energy for the Future", "Sci-Fi/Fantasy Writing" and others. (See the Dewey for dates and times)

There are over 800 ebook titles available by popular demand. The ebooks can be read on the Sony reader, Barnes and Noble Nook or any e-reader that supports EPUB and protected PDF format. The Apple iPad and the Amazon Kindle do not support these formats at this time. For details on signing-up call 303-LIBRARY.

Eloise is prepared to give a 15 minute Library Presentation in May, June, July, or August to Homeowners Associations upon request.

A question was asked if there was someplace to go for the list of titles the library has for ebooks? Eloise answered that you can call 303-library or search by ebook in the catalog.

Arapahoe Park & Rec District  
Delos Searle, Asst. Dist Manager  
[www.aprd.org](http://www.aprd.org)

Aquatics - summer programs - lookout pool opening this spring

Easter coming up - Egg decorating eggstravaganza - \$5 district \$7 non-district (per family)

Spring Art and Pottery sale April 24th, 9am-4pm. The artwork is amazing!

As asked about last meeting, Delos pointed out that the district boundaries are on the back of the Arapahoe Park and Recreation District Trail Guide, which also details the spring and summer programs.

A question was asked about the drought situation and Delos answered that the water guys for the district think that it's still pretty wet out there, but that the next few months will tell.

Cherry Creek School District  
Wendy DeBell, Community Coordinator  
Tustin Amole, Director of Communications  
[www.ccsd.org](http://www.ccsd.org)

Tustin talked about how the State is in dire financial straits, and how that affects schools.

The school district is looking at about \$17.7mil in cuts at the moment, but that could

change based on the budget that is passed in the legislature in May. As a result, Cherry Creek Schools are holding budget townhalls in April.

- April 6th, 8th, 14th, and 20th are the dates for the budget townhalls and will be scattered around the school district.
- At the townhalls there will be a Q&A sheet about the budget (handout).
- There will also be a Funds Glossary (handout) - identifying the differences between bond money and budget money.
- A simple breakdown of how the district spends each dollar:
  - 68% on direct instruction
  - 15% on indirect instruction
  - 8% on operations and maintenance
  - 4% on central fiscal and community services
  - 4% on transportation
  - 1% on general administration

"Getting to Know Us" brochure - About the school district. Beginning no later than April 5th all the info about the cuts will be online. Proposed cuts and background info concerning those cuts as well as a survey will be available.

"It is very important to us that, not only do you understand what we're talking about, why we are making these recommendations to you, but also that you let us know how you feel about them because YOU ARE the Cherry Creek School District...and you'll have an opportunity to [let us know what's on your mind] both in person and... on the website."

Question was asked what the 17mil represents percentage-wise and was answered that it was about 7.5%. 9mil was already cut from the budget in an effort to reduce costs, but there will be more cuts to the bone. They will not increase class size nor are they looking at lots of layoffs. The school district is looking to reduce staff due to attrition.

Question was asked which percent of CCSD money comes from property tax and what percent comes from the state? 51% from property tax and 49% from state. [This statement was amended later in the meeting to reflect that 49% comes from property taxes and 51% comes from the state.] 17mil in cuts is coming from the state side, which relies heavily on sales tax. Tustin explained that property tax is collected by the state and then equalized back to the district based on the number of students.

Tustin explained the basic difference between bonds and budget. Bonds pay for bricks and mortar, new buildings, upgrades to machinery etc. The general fund (the budget) is to operate schools with, pay salaries, buy books and equipment for the classes etc. The two funds cannot be co-mingled or be transferred from one to the other.

Tustin indicated another question that might be asked is "You gave us 18mil in the budget override in 2008 so why aren't we ok?" We (CCSD) are not OK because we didn't know that the economy was going to crash or that the states' budget was going to decline at that rate. She said, "Had you not done that we would have been looking at an additional 11mil in cuts. That 18mil was to maintain class sizes their (then) current level so that we wouldn't have to cut." We are in much better shape than many of our

neighbors because of that reason.

Question was asked if CCSD is still expecting student growth? CCSD is continuing to grow at about the rate of 500-600 students each year. Wendy explained that once the economy stabilizes, the builders are predicting a boom again so we need to prepare for those kids that will be coming in that case.

Wendy hit some highlights:

- Wednesday March 24, 2010 - 11:30am at the Hyatt in the Tech Center is the 16th annual "Leadership for Tomorrow" luncheon with the Cherry Creek Schools foundation "Stepping into the Future". The money raised from this foundation luncheon goes directly back into the classroom to support student achievement and teachers and staff. It highlights 17 outstanding senior students that have gone above and beyond in leadership skills, academic skills and public service. Individual tickets are \$75.
- Newest elementary is Pine Ridge which will open for classes in August and is located in Wheatlands Parkway neighborhood east of Southglenn shopping center. Construction costs to build was 11.3mil approved by voters in the 2008 budget election. Thank you again for voting yes on that.
- CCSD will be 60yo in July.
- Groundbreaking ceremony was held at end of January for the Institute of Science and Technology, Engineering, and Math Center on the Prairie and Overland campus. The center will open for students in August of 2011 and will serve students in grades 6-12. It's 58,000 sq ft and was funded by the 2008 bond issue, so once again thank you for that.

Upcoming events: Family Wellness Summit in conjunction with national emphasis on childhood obesity - bring children, grandchildren for free open house - April 17th 9am-2pm Grandview High School - bringing in Miles the Denver Bronco mascot, amazing food detective from Kaiser, secrets of the teenage brain, kickboxing, etc. Titled "Passport to Health" and it will get stamped through the various areas you travel at the open house.

Save the date: get as many of our homeowners into the schools as possible. Many plays and other events that are free to see the great things happening.

Question was asked if Cherry Creek has banned soda pop in the schools. Tustin responded that CCSD has vending machines in the schools but only those without sugar. Elementary and Middle Schools do not have vending machines at all.

South Suburban Park & Rec District  
Jean Ray, Community Liaison  
[www.sspr.org](http://www.sspr.org)

Jean gave an update on the upcoming South Suburban Park and Recreation (SSPR) Board elections. Information about the candidates can be found on the SSPR website. There are bios posted about 9 of the 11 candidates so far. SSPR Board has three

positions open. Two of those positions have an incumbent. Candidates for the three positions are: Pam Eller, John "White Hair" Gillen, Gerry L. Lamb, Roger Koons, Harold L. Neal, John K. Ostermiller, Mary L. Carter, Scott LaBrash, Scott Watters, Mike Anderson, and Daniel J. Lowery. (Harold Neal and John Ostermiller are the incumbants.) Harold Neal and John Gillen are the two who currently do not have information posted on the website. Jean indicated that this election will be conducted through a mail-in ballot because SSPR is asking for an extension of the mill levy which was for parks and open space aquisition and was originally approved by voters in May 2000 and "sunssets" in 2010. Ballots will arrive between April 12th-16th and can be mailed or returned to all rec centers (or admin office) but need to be returned by May 4th. If you are not registered you need to register by the 5th of April.

Jean talked about the Free Chat scheduled at Goodson Recreation Center on April 5th at 10:30am or April 7th at 6pm. The free chat is about meeting your goals. Jennene Herbert has a masters degree in industrial organizational psychology and will focus on helping people to accomplish what they want in their life with 7 unique steps. Cost is free but you need to register as space is limited to 35 people. Call for registrations 303-483-7089.

Blood screenings are coming up in April. Thirty different components tested for including lipid profile. Results sent to your home privately. Conducted by Colorado University Nurse Hall Sciences Center(?). No reservations are required and will be conducted 7am-9:30am on different days at different recreation centers: LoneTree Rec Center Tuesday the 20th of April, Goodson Rec Center Wednesday the 21st of April, Buck Rec Center Thursday the 22nd of April, and Family Sport Center on Friday the 23rd of April. Cost is \$40.

Jean reminded us of SSPR Easter activities. Nite Lite egg hunt at the Mini-golf course at Belleview and Windmere on Friday the 2nd of April from 6pm-9pm. Sheridan Rec Center on the 3rd of April at 1:30pm there will be a traditional egg hunt. For those looking for the more eggstravagant egg scramble at the LoneTree Golf Club Brunch on Sunday the 4th from 10am-2pm.

There will be a Rose Pruning workshop on Saturday, May 1st (rain date May 8th) from 8am to 12pm at the War Memorial Rose Garden at 5804 S. Bemis Street. The Arapahoe County Master Gardeners, the Denver Rose Society and others invite the public to attend and learn about pruning, planting and growing your own roses. Light refreshments will be served. Please bring your own pair of bypass-type pruning shears and gloves for hands-on training. Make a reservation at 303-721-8478.

Fire Districts

Chief Jerry Rhodes, Cunningham

[\[www.cfpd.org\]](http://www.cfpd.org)[\[www.littletongov.org\]](http://www.littletongov.org)[\[www.parkerfire.org\]](http://www.parkerfire.org)[\[www.southmetro.org\]](http://www.southmetro.org)

For the North Central Region (Homeland Security Region for this area) our Information Analysis Center got an award for Analysis Center of the Year (voted on by the other Homeland Security analysis centers). This is a notable award for Colorado as other large cities are interested in reproducing our success regarding co-operative work

between multiple local and federal agencies. This level of co-operative work is said to be 'not normal' for a large city and its suburbs.

This year there will be certification teams working on Tornados. There will be small exercises, management exercises and a large metro-wide exercise of the year which will be a tornado that will wipe out a lot of the city of Centennial, will mess up Littleton, will mess up Denver, and will mess up Aurora as well. The purpose of these exercises will be to test the system as far as multiple jurisdictions working together and bringing together mutual aid groups from across the front range. Mutual aid agreements already exist between many of the fire departments from Fort Collins to Colorado Springs.

### Cunningham

Cunningham was able to obtain a grant for SCBA's for about \$300,000. The fire departments across the metro area are working towards standardizing their equipment for interchangeability. This is the 4th year of a 5 year grant cycle. The completion of the grant cycle will be one of the first Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) that has actually taken such a big project and completed it out of the 34 UASI cities across the U.S.

Question was asked about the price of one pack (SCBA). Chief Rhodes indicated that the cost of 1 pack would be about \$3,200 if the Fire District bought them on their own. He further explained that the purchaser for this grant process, the City and County of Denver, got the price down to under \$2,400 per unit by ordering in bulk, which is something you can do when the entire metro area is using the same equipment. The replacement costs in the future are anticipated to be able to take advantage of this bulk price grouping.

Cunningham also obtained a grant for 75% of the cost of a new medic unit which costs about \$154,000.

Cunningham has no elections this time around. There were three openings on the board and there were only three candidates so all three made it onto the board.

There will be an open house out of Station Three for EMS week in May.

### Littleton

Littleton FD has placed their fifth Medic Unit into service to cover the west end of Centennial.

Littleton Firefighters Charity Ball is Saturday the 27th of March.

### South Metro

South Metro Fire Rescue Authority sweetheart ball was a success at raising \$35,000 to purchase Automatic External Defibrillators for schools. Bulk price for an AED is about \$1,100 each.

SMFR will be having a contested election. Ballots going out in the week of April 12th

Firefighters extinguished a fire at Go Dodge on E Arapahoe Rd in a separate

mechanical room. The fire spread to the roof after starting in non-portable cleaning equipment.

South Metro and Cunningham firefighters are learning about improvised explosive devices and incendiaries and what to know when responding to these types of incidents with the Douglas County Bomb Squad. The UASI group training for 2011 will be on IED's so as to be ready and trained for the eventuality of this type of activity, should it make it's way to Colorado.

A question was asked if there was any specific intelligence that Colorado was being targeted. Chief Rhodes explained a historical point that Colorado has been home to domestic terrorists for the past 70-80 years as there are many places in the state where you can go and nobody knows you are there. There was further discussion with regard to past and future potential domestic terrorism.

A question was asked about South Metro Fire Academy status. Chief Rhodes stated that their selection process was complete for the first one, and they are moving forward with plans for future classes.

City of Centennial

Wayne Reed, Director of Planning & Development

Marcus McAskin, City Attorney's Office

[www.centennialcolorado.com](http://www.centennialcolorado.com)

Wayne provided an update on the Census. Regarding the issue involving the envelopes coming to Centennial residents with a city name other than Centennial, the 9-digit zip code on the envelope identifies the specific city, not necessarily the city name. This is a widespread issue and the enumeration has always been dealt with correctly in the past.

Tustin Amole, Cherry Creek School District, made a minor correction on her previous presentation stating that 49% of the money comes from property tax and 51% of the money comes from the state.

Gerry Cummins stated that Mayor Noon has indicated that the City might gain access to "March to the Mailbox" t-shirts for promoting the census. Details forthcoming.

Wayne talked about how the City passed a moratorium on medical marijuana land uses in December due to the evolving landscape regarding medical marijuana. The state is currently looking at two bills dealing with medical marijuana. One is strictly about the patient/caregiver relationship. The other is looking at what model medical marijuana will operate under, retail vs. non-retail. Medical marijuana dispensaries are often operated under the retail model. The City has a moratorium on the operation of these dispensaries. The city recognizes the state constitutional amendment which is unlike that of other states. Those other states have passed some kind of bill to enable medical marijuana to be allowed. The constitutional amendment in this state is very strong. The only way the amendment will come out is by another vote to amend the constitution.

Wayne discussed how Amendment 20 lays out the right for individuals with a

debilitating disease to have medical marijuana, to grow a certain number of their own plants as well as for caregivers to grow plants to take care of patients who cannot grow their own marijuana. Beyond that there is a vagueness in the amendment.

Wayne recounted the Cannamart incident from the city's perspective. Cannamart was issued a cease and desist order because the business did not disclose on the business license and sales tax license permit request what they were doing. Neither did they use the name CannaMart in the description of the name of the business. The description of the business, for example, was listed as "health products". That, in and of itself, did not cause the cease and desist, but rather a myriad of things, including that. Wayne related an example of another item that contributed being that they had no building permit. Wayne re-iterated for CenCON that anytime a building is renovated, erected, new tenant finish etc. there must be a building permit. Also there was no zoning verification asked for, so, with all that (and more), the moratorium was enacted. An ordinance has not been put forth to the city council as of yet, with regard to medical marijuana dispensaries, as staff feels it would be premature. The city is waiting for the state to unveil what it is going to do in this regard, as it has implications for local municipalities.

A question was asked about what has been done to determine what other jurisdictions are doing so that when the time comes to make recommendations to the City Council, the city staff will be ready to make them? Marcus answered that the City has a great grasp on what other jurisdictions are doing because the Colorado Municipal League (CML) has a staff attorney who is tracking what the other jurisdictions are doing with regard to this issue. Marcus also talked about how those solutions run the gamut like Denver, for example, which allows the dispensary model with limits, to the city of Greeley where they say that it's a land use issue and they ban it outright because they are a Home Rule city. Ultimately the City of Centennial may do that as well, with the understanding that banning it outright would probably bring a suite, and the City of Centennial would join in the litigation.

Wayne added that the City of Centennial, prior to CML coming out, the Planning & Development department had contacted all 274 municipalities in Colorado to determine what they had done, in order to gain a 'broad brush' understanding around the state. In February the city held an informal workshop with the staff's of the surrounding communities, and all but Littleton and Douglas County attended. The informal workshop showed that some communities have not even begun to determine what they would be doing, while others were in various stages of investigation and others were contemplating regulation but hadn't moved forward. The dialog itself told them that this affects all communities. What grew out of this was the building officials' understanding of the need to elevate this issue. If the code does not address this land use, which is unique, they may need to attach an addendum to properly safeguard property and lives. This is evidenced by what has happened in the past to houses used to grow marijuana and the extremes that need to be taken, post sale, to make the house safe to live in again.

Marcus continued by giving some background regarding amendment 20 passed in 2000. There were a total of 5000 patients on the medical marijuana registry by the end of 2008. At that point, the DOJ memo by Eric Holder came out saying that DA's should not focus on marijuana prosecution unless there is a clear violation of federal law. He



said, in the states where medical marijuana is operating within its construct, don't allocate any resources to prosecution. This memo had the effect of changing the risk/reward balance for entrepreneurs. There was a flood of applications for medical marijuana dispensaries followed by a flood of medical marijuana cards (up to 500 new applications daily). An interesting trend was observed wherein the average age of patients on the registry is decreasing. There are many 19-20 year olds with 'insomnia' and/or 'severe back pain'. At one time there was a rulemaking hearing to limit the number of patients to a doctor to 5, but that ruling was thrown out on a procedural defect.

SB-109 has been sailing through the legislature and will likely become law. It sets new standards for the doctor/patient relationship regarding medical marijuana to something more bona fide. Examples such as; There has to be a physical exam and there must be a minimum of 2 visits prior to the request being granted. There are many restrictions on the financial relationship between the doctor and the patient to discourage kickbacks to the doctor from the dispensary. Doctors must have license to write prescriptions in Colorado (some doctors in Colorado don't have that).

HB-1284 is more controversial. It creates a 2 tier licensing program similar to liquor licensing. As an applicant you have 2 applications, one to local and one to state. There are different requirements, background checks etc. in the current form (which changes daily), as well as a local opt-out provision. The local opt-out provision provides any jurisdiction the ability to opt out through a vote of those constituents (to bar dispensaries for example). The Greeley ruling is being watched and may shed some light. July 1, 2011 is the effective date if it's passed. In its final form it may or may not allow local authorities to adopt additional standards such as, no more than 1200 sq ft, no more than x number in the city, all applicants for licenses must be Colorado residents etc.

Local authorities don't like the bill because it sets up 3 categories of licensees, medical marijuana dispensaries, licensed grow locations, and manufacturing facilities for edibles. They don't like it is because there is nothing in amendment 20 that mentions dispensaries, grow centers etc. So why make legal that which is not contained in amendment 20? The bill also includes things like; books and records of medical marijuana centers must be opened for inspection without notice for the current year and three previous years, the premises must be open to spot inspection by the department of revenue and local law enforcement, etc.

Chief Rhodes offered that fire departments are involved in the bill writing process from the point of offering advice regarding meeting safety codes. Some of the components of medical marijuana such as making brownies etc. should be looked at just for general food safety. Chief Rhodes commented that the city attorney's office is probably one of the best informed of the cities in the front range with regard to this issue of medical marijuana and its projected impact on a city. He also stated that the amount of chemicals that are involved in today's marijuana should require some sort of measurement of standards if the product is to be deemed a medical drug.

Marcus revisited the CannaMart incident. CannaMart opened in the one place in Centennial where you can't operate a pharmacy based on zoning regulations. CannaMart's arguments, over and over, were that they were a pharmacy. The judge,

although he said that they could stay open on the one hand, had to shut down on the other hand because they did not meet zoning requirements.

Question was asked if this was going to be passed this year. Marcus's answer was noncommittal but his thought was that it would be passed sooner rather than later.

Chief Rhodes talked about the damage to the location of a grow operation due to mold etc.

Discussion ensued regarding grow operations and the effect on the structures (buildings) that they are contained in.

Marcus talked about the moratorium and it's practical application and direction. It's a common use in land use cases. It's designed to allow time for legislation to be enacted to deal with new types of land use cases.

Marcus opened up the discussion for questions.

Is the city looking at putting restrictions on grow operations? Yes and no; the city is still looking at all the various options regarding them. Need more guidance from city council.

Comment was made to tax the hell out of it so that growers, dispensaries et. al. go somewhere else less taxing. Discussion ensued regarding the benefits and drawbacks of the city taxing the medical marijuana industry.

Do we have mechanism to treat medical marijuana as a drug at the city level, county level, or state level? Discussion ensued regarding the things that might need those mechanisms. What a prescription requires. How marijuana is a schedule 1 vs. schedule 2 drug. What a schedule 2 drug is. Medical marijuana is not prescribed but rather a referral. Do we cede this authority to the federal government? Formulations, testing, prescribing, distributing.

Wayne wanted to clarify that the moratorium does not keep anyone who is a proper card carrier to grow and consume medical marijuana themselves, only that it prohibits the other uses that are above and beyond that granted by amendment 20. The city and staff is vigorously opposing those operations that fall under the moratorium. If anyone is reasonably aware of an operational medical marijuana dispensary in the city's confines, the city will investigate if asked.

Chief Rhodes offered that the reality is more towards code enforcement. He explained that in order to get a high yield, the need exists to enhance the grow. If the grow operation is built to code, your profit margin is limited because of what it would take in infrastructure to meet code. In some areas it's a little self-limiting, in houses, for example, there is tremendous power consumption and in most cases the rig was not put together by a licensed electrician, thus, out of code.

Wayne noted that there was one operation where a hole was drilled into the wall and the power was tapped into the main line in an attempt to circumvent the power

consumption monitoring devices.

Discussion ensued regarding what was voted on in 2000 and comparing it to what is happening now.

Existing pharmacies cannot touch medical marijuana as it is a schedule 1 drug.

Discussion ended on medical marijuana.

Question was asked when is the groundbreaking of the IKEA store? Wayne answered that the official groundbreaking will be in the month of April.

Other questions... Where is it at? Next to the WOW store near Centennial Promenade. Will take 18months to build. What street improvements will be made for this building? No intersections created. New striping. Streets currently have adequate capacity. Way-finding signage program would be good to have, and the city is working on instituting something like that. First three months will be chaos. Signage, law enforcement etc. will be present but the chaos will exist for the first few months. After that it will calm down.

For notification of the groundbreaking (and other events), join the city's email notification list on the city's website.

CenCON Business

Minutes

Christopher Raab, Secretary

Don Doer moved to approve minutes. Michael Hall seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Rhonda Livingston, President Pro-Tem

There are a few open houses happening:

- Mar 29 3-6pm Land Development Code rewrite at the Civic Center.
- Mar 31 Civic Center park at the Civic Center.
- Apr 13 Code Enforcement workshop (RSVP requested)

Spring Break next week for Cherry Creek School District, watch out for children.

Treasurer Report

Don Strickland, Treasurer

Member count: 56

March 22, 2010

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**Checking:**

Previous Balance: \$416.02

Deposits:

Dues:

From Savings:

Expenses:

Current Balance: \$416.02

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**Savings:**

Previous Balance: \$2189.26

To Checking:

Interest: \$.50

Current Balance: \$2189.76

Dues collected from: Southwinds Civic Association

There was a \$10 service charge assessed for inactivity on the savings account. Bank Manager told Don that he would remove that charge.

Andrea Suhaka, VP Membership

Nothing to report

Dues notices should go out this coming Monday

Elections are next month

Frank Green, Webmaster

Nothing to report

Gerry Cummins, President (Andrea Suhaka spoke for Gerry)

CAI/CenCON workshop tomorrow. Specific topics include:

- Liens, Collections and Foreclosures
- Financial Management and Reserves
- Fiduciary Responsibilities of Board Members

Conducted at the Civic Center

CenCON Activities

Proposed Bylaw Revisions

Andrea Suhaka, VP Membership

(Background - Bylaw Change Committee was appointed at the January 25, 2010 CenCON regular meeting. Committee consists of Michael Hall, Gerry Cummins, and Andrea Suhaka. First round of changes were presented at the February 22, 2010 CenCON regular meeting. Further changes proposed are being presented for discussion at this meeting. [Click here](#) for proposed changes to bylaws.)

Some specific discussion items were as follows:

- Added Associate Member as a class of member - Discussion ensued and led to discussion on Article VI Section D Items 1 and 2. (next bullet)
- Article VI Section D Items 1 and 2 - Previously, this issue had not been solved. Some agreed with 'A member organization, absent for a predetermined time, shall not be considered in the calculation of a quorum.' and others felt that lowering the requirements for a quorum undermines our reason for being. Some members feel that as a member of CenCON you are paying for the information, you are not necessarily paying for a vote. Electronic voting was discussed as a means of maintaining a voting membership. Regular voting by the board only was discussed as a means of governance. This would operate much like an HOA, with the whole membership being required to vote on special items, changing of bylaws etc. Giving associations the option of several levels of membership was discussed. Some felt that this would dilute the membership. The final thoughts were to omit this section from the Bylaws regarding associate members, and give the governing power to the board.
- Article I Section G - Had a grammatical error.
- Article V Section C Item 2 - Proposal was made to eliminate the President Pro-tem position. Discussion ensued. Determined that this position should be abolished as a board position.
- Article II Section C - Adding CenCON Association Membership to the bylaws to allow those neighborhood groups without a formal HOA structure to become a part of CenCON.
- Article V Section A - Change "These officers shall not be currently elected members of the Centennial City Council or the Arapahoe County Board of Commissioners" to include "...or the State Legislature"
- Article III Section I Item 3 - This statement should remain to allow CenCON to purchase insurance if needed.

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Meeting adjourned 9:05pm