

Slow Down for Safety

Woodbourne is a great family neighborhood and part of what is so great is the amount of young children living in our community. It is also a great neighborhood for walking and bike riding. Now that school is back in session, it's a good time to think about your driving. There are a lot of cars that speed through the neighborhood and often run stop signs. Please be considerate and slow down. If you have young drivers, talk to them about the dangers of speeding. Together we can stop a tragedy from happening.

Welcome New Board Member

The Board would like to welcome **Jay Hansen** to the Board of Directors. Jay has been appointed to fill the current vacancy. Jay brings a large amount of experience and knowledge to the Board. We look forward to his contributions and appreciate his willingness to serve on the Board.



Clubhouse Carpet Issues

The clubhouse carpet was recently cleaned. Unfortunately, the carpet has been severely stained by clubhouse users. CitrusSolution (303-726-1250), a local company, did a great job getting out stains that had previously been thought to be unremovable. The Board is going to increase efforts to check the clubhouse after use and deposits will not be returned if there is any damage to the clubhouse, including spills or stains on the carpet.

Tennis Court Use and Basketball Repairs

The key fob reader should be installed on the tennis courts by the time of this newsletter delivery. Please be aware that an active key fob will need to be used to access the courts. Please use the courts only for their intended use, tennis or basketball. People have been seen sitting on the nets, skateboarding on the courts, etc. This use will damage the courts. Any use that is not an intended purpose may result in loss of tennis court and/or pool privileges.

The basketball backboard and missing crank should be replaced soon. We hope that everyone will continue to utilize this great asset to the community.

Notes From The Board

The August Board meeting was held on August 17, 2011. We discussed the success of the summer/pool season. It was a great summer in Woodbourne and we enjoyed seeing everyone enjoying the common areas.

The September Board meeting will be held on September 21, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Please contact **Dawn Bates** with Management Specialists at 720-974-4254 with any questions

"Success often comes to those who have the aptitude to see way down the road."

—Laing Burns Jr

Violation Report

Overall, the neighborhood is looking great. Violations reported from mid-July through mid-August include:

Property Maintenance: 1 violation

Noise Violation: 1 violation

If you have any violations you would like to report, please contact Dawn Bates at Management Specialists.

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The deadline for articles and advertisements is the 15th of the month for the next month's issue except for the Jan. issue which is Dec. 6th. **All articles must be approved by the editor for publication, and as space permits.** To submit an article, please call a Board member or e-mail the editor at jrcjanderson@hotmail.com.

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On-line Clubhouse Reservations

Are you planning a party or considering reserving the clubhouse? Woodbourne's website now has a Reservation Calendar. You may view available dates and even place a reservation request any time, day or night. The request process is very simple, so please log on to Woodbourne's website at www.msihoa.com, and take a look.

The Clubhouse Reservation Calendar may be accessed directly by going to Resident Services and then drop down to Clubhouse Reservations. To request a reservation, click on the Request Reservation button located on the Clubhouse Calendar and fill out the on-line form. Management Specialist's Reservation Specialist will receive your request and contact you with information on confirming the reservation. Please give us a call at **303-420-4433** for additional assistance or to speak directly to your Reservation Specialist. Of course, if you ever need help you can also contact any Board member.

Foothills Pottery Sale, September 17-18

Shop the Foothills Park & Recreation District's Pottery Booth in the Arts & Crafts Section at Summerset Festival. Handmade pottery at great prices. Booth times: Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 18, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. For more information, call 303-409-2612.

Upcoming Items For September Board Meeting

At the September Board meeting we will be discussing the following:

- Grounds maintenance contracts
- 2012 budget
- Winter projects

Just a reminder that we often do not know what will be discussed until shortly before our meeting. Our agendas and meeting minutes are posted on our website prior to our meeting and should contain more up-to-date information. You can also contact Management Specialists with any questions regarding upcoming or prior issues.

Great Job Woodbourne Wave



The Woodbourne Wave had a great 2011 season. Our swimmers had one of the best years in recent memory. Many new records were made and many old records fell to new swimmers. It is great to see new swimmers come into the Wave but it's also sad to see some of the older swimmers leave to college or some other new endeavor.

Congratulations go out to the Wave for their third place showing at the League Meet (missing second by a mere 12 points) and also to the many Wave swimmers who had a great showing at the State Meet. If you would like to catch a glimpse of what happened this past season, just go to the Wave Runner on-line at www.waveswimteam.org.

Thank you to all of the parents that got up early each day, pushed their swimmer out the door, heard for the hundredth time "I don't want to go swim," and volunteered to make the Wave a premier swim team within the league.

The steering committee will be losing two couples that have put a lot of time and effort into the Wave over the last three years. The Glists and the Webbs have done a stellar job as committee members and as the parents of swimmers. It will be difficult to fill their shoes and we thank them for all of the extra efforts that they have put into the Wave.

Good luck to all of the Wave swimmers during the school year. There will also be some off-season events this upcoming year so stay tuned.

— Richard J Huddleston, Jr.

Selling Your Home? Check Out What's On The Market First

Before you put your house on the market, take the time to do a little snooping on your neighbors. Visiting a few open houses in your neighborhood can give you a better idea of what your home is worth and can highlight needed improvements.

If two or three houses on your block have recently redone their roofs or siding, for example, you probably should put that toward the top of your list so your home doesn't suffer from comparison once you start listing it.

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Special Teams and Training Can Save the Day

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office is the largest full-service sheriff's office in Colorado. More than 800 employees handle law enforcement for the 190,000 people of unincorporated Jeffco, and manage a jail that serves all police agencies in the county. Many of you have asked me why we involve ourselves in so many aspects of public safety. The reason? Colorado law outlines a hefty list of responsibilities for each sheriff. State law says that the sheriff must keep the peace and investigate crime. It also mandates that he/she must maintain the jail, act as fire warden during forest fires, transport prisoners between jails and prisons, and provide security in the courts.

To ensure these mandates are met, we have many teams within our ranks that have undergone specific and in-depth training to provide better services to our community. You've probably heard about high-profile teams like SWAT, K-9 and the Bomb Squad. Here are few lesser-known but equally important special units. You may never encounter them; but when you do their training may make the difference.

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT): About 170 of our deputies are trained in crisis intervention skills to provide better services to the mentally ill in our community. These deputies are trained to identify characteristics of mental illness, manage the crisis at hand, and draw on resources to help the person in need. A CIT deputy will respond to most incidents involving mental health issues or suicide attempts. Crisis intervention training involves an intense 40-hour course with mental-health experts, role-playing scenarios with actors, and visits to local mental health facilities. Of course, a deputy isn't a doctor. But the more education a deputy has in how to assess and defuse a crisis, the better.

Crime Lab: Our 7-person crime lab brings science to the law enforcement equation. Lab technicians document and preserve evidence from crime scenes, analyze fingerprints and DNA, and identify illegal drugs. Their work and court testimony are instrumental to district attorneys seeking felony convictions. In addition to the lab techs' individual degrees and certifications, the team is accredited through the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors.

Emergency Management: This team is made up of experts in disaster preparedness, including wildfire. They continually evaluate potential hazards, and help citizens prepare for natural and manmade disasters. They host training exercises throughout the year – often involving multiple local government agencies – to ensure that area emergency response groups are properly trained to handle disasters. Emergency managers also lead the Incident Management Team (IMT). This team of over 100 people is mobilized when a local fire department or law enforcement agency is overwhelmed by a large-scale incident. The IMT provides management, organization and support, as it did during the March 2011 Indian Gulch Fire in Golden.

Crimes Against Children Investigators: These investigators are specially trained to handle cases involving child abuse and sex crimes involving children. Their task is delicate: learn the truth, identify and arrest offenders, and prevent re-traumatizing the child. They have expertise in child interviewing techniques, and work together with Ralston House, whose staff provides forensic interviews and medical exams.

Animal Control: The county's 11 animal control officers investigate animal abuse and regulate barking dogs and dangerous dogs. They are commissioned through the state's Department of Agriculture/ Bureau of Animal Protection. Far from the "dog

catchers" of yesterday, today's animal control team handles everything from enforcing leash laws to conducting large-scale animal evacuations during wildfire.

When appropriate, animal control officers provide education and assistance to owners to improve their animals' welfare. And, when necessary, they remove abused animals from dangerous situations. In 2010 the team created a "hay bank," providing free hay upon request to devoted horse owners who are struggling financially. The hay was donated by a private citizen.

Our Independent Seal of Approval: The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office as a whole meets or exceeds the requirements of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and the American Correctional Association. Both independent bodies send a team of inspectors to the Sheriff's Office for a multi-day assessment every two years. — **Sheriff Ted Mink**

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- **Holiday hayride 2011**
Need volunteers.
- **Easter egg hunt 2012**
Need volunteers.
- **Annual garage sale 2012**
Need volunteers.
- **July 4th bike parade 2012**
Need volunteers.



If you can volunteer your time for any future event, or have any questions, contact any Board member to offer to help.

Bye, Bye Summer...

Summerset Festival Is Almost Here!

It's time to mark your calendar for the 27th Annual Summerset Festival. Scheduled for Friday, September 16 from 5-10 p.m., Saturday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, September 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Clement Park at the corner of Wadsworth and Bowles, the festival will draw over 40,000 festival-goers. General admission is free.

Friday night kicks off this annual community event with a live concert and food vendors. Weather permitting, hot air balloons will participate in a tethered glow to honor the Columbine High School tragedy. The evening will end with the traditional fall fireworks display.

This year's festival will include more than 100 craft exhibitors, business and non-profit exhibitors, pancake breakfast, fishing derby, Sheriff's Safety Fair, entertainment, athletic events, kids attractions and fun for the entire family!

On Saturday, the Wild West Auto Fest car show will be in full speed with over 500 cars. Sunday will feature the Fun Day for the Dogs event. For more information and entertainment schedule, call **303-409-2120** or visit www.summersetfest.com.




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Do What You Love? Love What You Do? Consider All The Angles

The familiar saying, "Do what you love, and the money will follow," may remind us of the importance of having dreams and pursuing your desires, but is it really practical career advice? After all, you may love lying on the beach, but there's not much money in that. Here's how to approach the whole "Do what you love" notion:

- **Decide what you want.** What you choose to do for a living should be based on what kind of life you want. If you dream of a life of wealth and luxury, a career as an artist (however much you love to draw) probably won't be very satisfying. Look for a strategy that will incorporate your interests without sacrificing other legitimate goals.

- **Learn your strengths.** You may love playing the piano, but are you really good enough to make a living at it? Be honest and realistic with yourself before committing yourself to a career that could be filled with frustration.

- **Understand secondary requirements.** Every job and career includes some tasks that are less enjoyable than others. Movie stars have to deal with intrusive paparazzi; CEOs have to make tough decisions about layoffs and ethical dilemmas. Be sure you're ready for the downside when you choose to follow your dream.

- **Remember that work is still work.** Your career has to carry you through days and weeks when you don't really want to go to the office, or the studio, or wherever your job takes you. This is part of being realistic about your goals: Even the best jobs

can seem like drudgery at times, and you'll have to stick with it even when the initial enjoyment fades.

- **Don't define yourself by your job.** Your career choice doesn't have to restrict other life choices. Instead of seeking the perfect job, concentrate on finding satisfying work that allows you to enjoy your life as a whole. Remember that other old saying: "No one ever died wishing they'd spent more time at the office."



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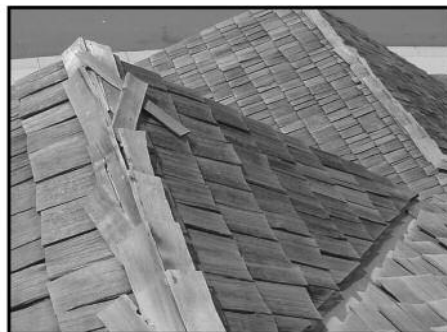
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