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"It is my pleasure to live in one of the friendliest, beautiful and unique neighborhoods in Colorado Springs. I want to continue the legacy." – Anonymous GCA Volunteer

The Annual Gleneagle Holiday Lighting Contest

We've been getting some questions about the Holiday Lighting Contest, undoubtedly because of the Covenant Amendment ballot going around regarding holiday lights. So, here are the answers to the two most frequent questions we're heard:

1. Will we have a holiday lighting contest this year?

Absolutely yes! We will do what we have done in previous years. Between Thanksgiving and February 1st, 2017, every Member of the Association is welcome to decorate their home and property with lighting and other decorations. We will form a committee of volunteers sometime in mid-December to tour our neighborhoods and judge the displays. The winners will be recognized in the Eagles View and via an e-mail blast. No Association money will be used for the contest. That is, to be perfectly clear about it, none – zero, nada, zilch - of your annual dues money is being

used in any way for any part of the Holiday Lighting Contest.

2. What kinds of displays are permitted?

Every Member within our Association is a private property owner, by definition. The Association itself – meaning the organization and the Board of Directors as a group – does not have, sponsor, or fund any kind of holiday lighting or displays at all. Individual homeowners – and renters, too, if the owner consents – are free to decorate or not decorate according to their own preferences. The only regulation of holiday lighting or decorations in our governing documents is that they not be "gaudy or in bad taste".

The Association also does not discriminate for or against any Member's private property right to display religious symbols of any kind or for that matter, non-religious displays either. We do ask that everyone respect the peace of our neighborhoods by silencing any

sound or music-producing elements of your displays at a reasonable hour, generally no later than 10 PM. Just be considerate – that's the keyword. Be safe, too – don't cause Wescott to visit you because you fried all your circuit breakers!

The whole idea is to have some fun with your holiday lighting displays and decorations and for all of us to enjoy living together in our wonderful Gleneagle community.



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The Eagle Speaks

This issue of the Eagles View is chock full of updates and information on a myriad of topics. In an effort to not steal anyone's thunder, so to speak, I will keep this submission short and only touch on a few points.

It has been a privilege to serve as GCA Board President for the past year and I am grateful for the support and encouragement received from current and past Board members in fulfilling the roles and responsibilities required by the position. Staying abreast of community concerns and being a part of the efforts to guide the vision and future direction of the GCA has been and continues to be a very enriching experience.

I do want to thank our Neighborhood Reps for their service to our community over the past year. Their efforts in the Covenant Amendment process, which started in August, have been nothing short of stellar. Several of them have gone above and beyond in the endeavor and their efforts are truly appreciated by the entire Board.

This past year, we again held a Neighborhood Representatives (NR) appreciation event at Uncle Bucks Fishbowl Restaurant to show

our gratitude for their service. Our GCA NRs are on the "front lines", so to speak, when it comes to neighborhood concerns. Special Thanks goes out to Mrs. Paulette Marine for heading up the NR committee.

Our annual picnic this year was another great success. The picnic and potluck would not have been possible without the hard work and contributions of fellow Board members and volunteers who helped ensure a successful event. We are already looking forward to next year's picnic and will publish the date as soon as we have solidified the location and date/time.

The GCA Annual Members Meeting held last month and attendees received information on Board accomplishments for the past year, committee reports, and had several questions for the Board on multiple issues. There is a recap of meeting in this issue of the Eagles View and Minutes and slides from the Annual Meeting will soon be posted to the GCA website (www.gleneaglehoa.org).

One issue that was addressed at the annual meeting which warrants a foot stomp is the trespass and destruction of property conducted by numerous individuals whose properties

border the open space. Specifically, no one has been authorized to enter into the open space and destroy property with mowing operations. A property-owner's span of control ends at their property line. Trespassing onto private property and performing mowing operations (or deceptively hiring a company to do so) is destruction of property. It is disheartening to know that some members have committed such egregious acts and it is requested that such behavior permanently cease.

On the more administrative side of GCA Board activities, there have been several GCA policies which had been proposed and enacted over the past year. They are posted out on the Gleneaglehoa.org website. I look forward to the coming year and again thank the rest of the Board and the GCA community for the opportunity to be a part of ensuring the GCA continues to be one of, if not the, best neighborhoods in the Colorado Springs area.

Respectfully,

Kevin A. Deardorff

President, GCA Board of Directors
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"All GCA members are welcome to attend your Board of Directors meetings to see, first-hand, how the governance of our Association is executed as well as share any thoughts or concerns you may have with the Board."

Kevin Deardorff
President,
GCA Board of Directors



Gleneagle Civic Association 2016 Annual Meeting

As required by the GCA Bylaws, the GCA held its Annual Meeting at Antelope Trails Elementary School on October 20, 2016. About 38 members attended the meeting in addition to five of the seven Board members.

The minutes and slides for the meeting will be uploaded to the GCA website soon but here is a summary of the meeting:

Board President Kevin Deardorff welcomed all the attendees and thanked everyone for their continued support of the GCA community. Kevin briefly reviewed the events and progress of the past year – which has been very busy with the steady progress of the plans and coordination for the infill development of the former golf course. He also briefed the status of the Covenant Amendment process that is underway. In short, we
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are approaching approval of Amendment Four, which incorporates the 56 new homes and the remaining open space as a common element of GCA and extends our covenants to both areas. Kevin commented that it is important to understand that the infill development is going to happen and having it all covered by our covenants is important to our community.

In summation, Kevin restated the GCA Board's continuing commitment to fostering community relations and transparency of Board operations and remaining proactive in keeping community informed of the status of development and open space.

Treasurer Shauna Naous briefed the status of GCA's finances. Revenues are at about 10.72% below projections, largely due to annual assessments that have not yet been

received. Our Reserve Fund has a healthy balance and overall, GCA is in very good financial condition. The annual budget will soon be posted on the website.

Each of the Board committees – Covenants, Architectural Control, and Roads, Signs and Ditches - briefed the current status of their various programs. Director Craig Jasper briefed the current status of the former golf course development and answered several questions.

The Board announced that former Board Vice President Roger Loudon was chosen for the Gleneagle Civic Association Community Service award.

Board members were thanked for their service to the community and the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM with thanks to all attending.

Architectural Control Committee Update

Our covenants require that any exterior modification to a property requires architectural review and approval before the project begins. That includes painting, re-roofing, any changes to the structure or building a new structure, fencing, landscaping, etc. Section 138 of the Gleneagle Civic Association Covenants, Charges, and Restrictions – usually just referred to as the “Covenants” – is the authority for this requirement.

Section 138.

“... Matters which require the approval of the Declarant include but are not limited to: the exterior appearance, material, color, height, location of each structure, drive, walk and fence, grading of site, site lighting, and location, size and type of any landscape material, in-

cluding grass, ground cover, ornamental rocks, shrubs and trees.”

The requirement really has two parts – all property owners within our Association are required to abide by the Covenants and the Association is required to enforce them.

We held the annual meeting last month and I reported over 120 projects reviewed since the previous year’s report. That is an encouraging sign that most people take the small amount of time and effort to get their projects reviewed before starting them. Our website has all the requirements available under the “Documents” tab so it is easy to review the requirements before submitting a request and doing so helps to ensure a speedy approval, usually no more than 2-3 days.

Starting a project without prior approval is in itself a violation of the Covenants so it is much better to call either me or anyone else on the Board if you’re not sure what is required. We would always much rather be proactive about project requests than end up going through the enforcement process!

The ACC process is intended to keep our community attractive and to avoid intrusions upon other neighbors. Help us succeed in that mission by taking the time to read the documents on the website or giving us a call. We in the ACC are always glad to help you.

Ken Judd

ACC Chairman

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Living with Wildlife

As we move into winter, we are seeing more wildlife coming into Gleneagle as it moves from the mountain ridges down to the flatlands foraging to fatten up for the winter. Gleneagle sits on the downslope of the Palmer Divide, and is a natural migration path for mammals. In the Fall, I often have a small herd of deer walking through my yard in the morning. Other critters which often come into Gleneagle include fox, coyote, mountain lion and, yes, bear. If one looks up, hawk, kestrel, and even eagle may be sighted flying overhead hunting prey.

I believe myself fortunate to live where I can see such creatures around me, but I recognize the precautions I must take to ensure not only their safety, but also that of the residents of Gleneagle.

By following these guidelines, we can co-exist with these beautiful creatures; including:

1. At dusk and dawn, drive at least five

miles below the posted speed limit to avoid hitting wildlife crossing the road. These two times of day are the most active for mammals as they feed and move towards wooded areas for safety.

2. DO NOT feed the wildlife. I have often seen fox running through my yard with hotdogs in their mouths, clearly hand fed to them. This causes them to be habituated to humans, and can result in incidences of biting when they ‘expect’ feedings. Also, do not leave salt blocks or grain piles in your yards to attract deer. This is not only illegal, but dangerous. The following is a link to the Colorado Division of Wildlife regarding this subject: <http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/do-not-feed-wildlife.aspx>

3. Do not leave trash cans sitting outside. I can always tell when bears have been through by the sight of disemboweled

trash cans in the neighborhood. Easy access to garbage can result in dangerous encounters with our four-legged bruin friends; as well as a real mess to clean up!

4. Consider bringing in bird feeders at night. One morning several years back I came outside to find that the pole holding my feeders was pulled out of the ground and the feeders torn up. This pole was bored into the ground, so only a large strong bear could have caused such damage.

5. Admire wildlife from a distance. Teach your children to not approach any wild animal they see. Rabies is prevalent in Colorado, and the pain of rabies shots is not worth it.

Let’s enjoy the beauty of nature!

Shauna Naous

Treasurer, GCA Board of Directors



Covenants Corner – 2016 Year in Review

Greetings Neighbors,

The past year has been pretty busy for Covenants enforcement. I do want to say “Thank You” to our Covenants Committee volunteers and to those who took the time to contact the Committee over the year with questions, concerns and/or clarifications. Helping to ensure that our Covenants are followed is a community-wide endeavor.

This will be my last Covenants Corner submission. The reigns of the Covenants Control Committee are being handed over to fellow Board Member Craig Jasper. I will be working with him in the coming weeks to help ensure a smooth transition. I will concurrently be getting up to speed on the multiple facets of Architectural Control and will be transitioning to chairing that committee in the coming weeks/months.

At last month's Annual Membership Meeting, I provided a review of the number and types of violation notices sent out this year.

Below is a brief recap:

- Total number of violation notices – 119
- 50 - Section 115 – overnight parking / unauth. location
- 12 - Section 131 – garbage cans not stored
- 3 - Section 121 – Prohibited fence
- 7 - Section 127 – weeds/dead trees/un-kempt condition
- 6 – Section 137b – barking / unauthorized animals
- 23 – Section 137c – trailer/rv stored in yard/road
- 18 – Section 138 – Unauthorized exterior mod

Based upon the numbers above, it is worth a reminder that parking vehicles overnight on the road, and parking vehicles in yards, on landscape rocks or anywhere other than the driveway, garage or GCA approved parking area adjacent to a driveway, is prohibited (Section 115).

Additionally, utility/cargo trailers, boats, RVs, etc. are not permitted to be kept on a property unless in a garage or completely screened in a manner approved by the GCA Board so as not to be viewable from the street or adjacent properties (Section 137c). Section 15.4 of the Rules and Regulations does permit RVs and campers to be parked on a driveway (only) for loading/unloading activities before/after a trip. There is a three-day grace period on each side of a trip or use.

As always, if you have a question regarding our Covenants or are interested in helping out on the Covenants Control committee, please send an email to covenants@gleneaglehoa.org

Respectfully,

Kevin A. Deardorff

Chairman, Covenants Control Committee
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Development Update:

As everyone who has read any of the last year-plus editions of the Eagles View, seen any of the dozens of e-mails that have been sent out, checked out the GCA website, attended either of the two public town halls or the GCA Annual meeting, or has come to any of the last year's Board meetings knows, there will be 56 new homes built on the property formerly known as the Gleneagle Golf Course and about 94 acres of open space donated to the GCA. Whew, that's a world-class run-on sentence but I'm sure the gentle reader gets the point – there has been a lot of information made available to the community about this project. Still, just last week a person who has lived here for 15 years asked “Hey, what's going on out on the golf course?”

The process has been challenging for the leadership team to say the least but we're getting close. Here are a few specific items of interest:

1. You may have noticed that the cover for the old swimming pool was removed last month. The cover is being re-purposed for use at the Recovery Village at Palmer Lake, which is an alcohol and addiction recovery center.
2. Many of the usable or salvageable contents of the old clubhouse have been donated to local nonprofits. Some folding tables and six picnic tables were also donated to GCA by the owner. The

folding tables will be used at our annual picnic – saving us money every year – and the picnic tables will be placed under the two shelters that will remain in the open space.

3. The owner has arranged with Wescott Fire Department to use the old clubhouse for training exercises, probably beginning sometime next month. The exercises will begin with small-scale events focusing on spot fire suppression and firefighter safety and rescue exercises and will end with the entire building being burned to rubble. So, if you see fire department equipment at the clubhouse, that is what is going on. Fire Chief Vinnie Burns and Assistant Chief Scott Ridings have assured us that the safety of the community will not be jeopardized.
4. The most recent estimate from the owner is that infrastructure construction – streets, water lines, drainage, etc – will begin early in the year and about 12 lots for new houses will be ready for sale during 2017 (it could be more). The sketch plan that is on the GCA website is the most current and any changes will be uploaded as soon as received.
5. The best guess at this time is that the 94 acres +/- of remaining open space will

be conveyed to the GCA sometime in late Spring. We do not want to accept the open space until the infrastructure construction is complete.

6. At this writing, Amendment Four is within a couple dozen votes of being approved. As previously stated, Amendment Four will incorporate the 56 new homes into our HOA so that we can exercise architectural and covenant control over the new neighborhoods.

Please feel free to call if there are any questions.

Ken Judd

GCA Board of Directors
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Seasonal Safety Tips From Neighborhood Watch

It's that time of the year when the El Paso County Sheriff's Office begins to see an increase in delivered package thefts, vehicle break-ins, and burglaries. Roughly 30% of all burglaries are committed through an open or unlocked window or door. Approximately 65% of all burglaries occur between the hours of 6am and 6pm. Thieves are known to follow delivery trucks typically during working hours to take advantage of homes being unoccupied during working hours. This being said, here are a few tips to help avoid such situations:

- Have your packages received in person (i.e. your office, a neighbor's home, or a relative's home).
- When making purchases online, choose

a specific delivery time if the retailer allows this option.

- If purchasing from a large retailer, consider the option of having your package delivered to their local store for in-person pick-up.
- Sign up for delivery alerts so you can be notified when your packages arrive at your desired location.
- If you are unavailable to accept a delivery at your home, entrust a well-known neighbor to safe keep your package inside.
- If need be, request your delivery company holds your package(s) at their closest pick-up facility.
- Ask the shipping company require a sig-

nature confirmation of any/all deliveries to further prevent packages being left when no one is home to sign and accept them.

- Provide delivery instructions if possible so packages will be left out of sight from your yard, your front door, or the road.
- Always lock your vehicle, lock all doors to the outside, and keep all windows closed.
- Do not leave any valuables in your vehicle (inclusive of gifts, packages, garage door openers, keys, weapons, and firearms).
- If you must park your vehicle outside, make sure to remove your garage door opener out of your vehicle.



Roads, Signs and Ditches Update

It has finally happened – all 227 new street signs are out of my garage!!

Ok ... I am probably getting a bigger kick out of this than you, but it signals that we are in the home stretch for completing our street sign replacement project. I first wrote about the county providing us new street signs in my May '14 Eagle's View article. Since then, we have had 3 Boy Scouts finish the replacement of about 75% of the street signs in the community as their Eagle Project – a requirement for them to earn their Eagle Scout award.

Our final Boy Scout (future Eagle Scout) finishing up the sign replacement project is Chris Evans. Chris is a super motivated and hardworking young man who understands the long term benefits that his project will have on the community. There are several reasons why Chris has the most difficult task of any of the Boy Scouts who did this as a project. The biggest is because he has stepped

up to do ALL the signs that remain – so he will have signs scattered throughout the community. This will create some additional planning and logistical problems that he will have to overcome. If you see Chris or one of his work crews out pulling down or putting up new signs, stop and say hi and tell them what a great job they are doing. If it's cold out, some hot coco or fresh-baked cookies ? would be greatly appreciated.

Our sign replacement project a BIG deal for the Gleneagle community. The look of the neighborhood as residents and visitors enter our community really makes us stand-out when compared to other communities in the area.

While it may not seem like much, our wood signs on wood backings let people know what a special place we have.

Before the New Year, I hope to get all the old signs back to the county for recycling. If you are interested in a piece of Gleneagle

history to hang in your garage (or college dorm room), just send me an email at roads@gleneaglehoa.org.

We are also still moving forward on our new monument-style stone signs for the entrances of the community. Kevin has taken point on this project and he has found a great stone engraver who will do an awesome job for us.

My final thought: is that it is that time of the year again; Soon we will have ice and snow covered roads. I don't drive every road throughout the community. If we have an unfortunate accident, and one of our street signs gets knocked down, please drop me an email at the above address, and I will try to get it taken care of as soon as I can.

Craig Jasper

Chairman, GCA Roads, Signs & Ditches Committee
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Community Interest

Our Gleneagle Women's Club began our "new" year in September. We have monthly luncheons with an interesting speaker on the third Friday of each month. The cost is about \$25. In addition we have a variety of difference activities going on throughout the year:

from hiking, gourmet, lunches, mahjong, canasta, and more. We are always open to suggestions for new activities to add.

If you are interested in joining us, please contact Judy Bruinsma, our Membership chair, at 626-399-2733; or Dee Kirby, our

President, at 481-2458 for more information. We have our monthly luncheons Sept through May. Please join us!

Submitted by:

Mary K. Jones, GCA Member

Don't Get Lost In The Fog!!!

FOG - no, we are not talking about the food induced coma that we all experience from eating too much turkey during the holidays.

We are talking about the increased amount of Fat, Oil, and Grease (FOG) that inevitably goes down the drain and reaches the sewer plant during the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. This is an ongoing problem in every waste treatment plant around the country. If you look up articles on FOG you will see articles from the Carolinas to California repeating the same creed: "Don't wash your fats, oil and grease down the drain".

FOG consists of fat from turkey-and any other animal meats, shortening, butter, bacon grease, food scraps, salad dressings and marinades, just to name a few. Anything that has fat, oil or grease in it somewhere is a culprit. Donala suggests that when you start cleaning up after Thanksgiving dinner, please do not throw the turkey skin, turkey gravy or leftover turkey into the disposal or down the drain.

Last year, the Upper Monument Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility (your waste

treatment plant) experienced a huge amount of FOG during the holiday season. This meant special, expensive, treatment to get the facility back under control. This gets expensive in the form of chemicals and manpower. The second problem to us (and probably foremost to you) is that your own household sewer lines can get clogged with that same FOG. What customers send down the drain doesn't always make it to our treatment facility. Some of that same FOG stays in household wastewater lines and starts coating your lines (much like cholesterol in our arteries) As that FOG builds up, your wastewater lines clog up more and more. Below is a list of Do's and Don'ts of FOG.

1. Don't put anything with fat, oil or grease down the drain (salad oil, shortening, animal skins, bacon grease, etc.).
2. As you are rinsing out pans, wipe out the grease first with a paper towel. When you do rinse out the pan with any grease residual, rinse the pan with cold water so that any grease residue will flush as it is rather than congeal to the sides of your pipes.

3. Be careful using chemicals to clear grease clogs as they can damage your plumbing. Make sure that you know what kind of piping you have in your home before you pour a chemical down your drain.

4. If you have any doubts about what is ok to flush down your drain, please feel free to call or email us at betsvb@donalawater.com

Other culprits are dairy products such as old milk, buttermilk, yogurt, sour cream. Not only is the fat content a problem but dairy products change the Ph balance in the waste treatment plant which creates a problem as well.

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Water is Life

According to the US Climate Data website, Colorado Springs averages about 16 inches of precipitation each year. By comparison, Knoxville, Tennessee gets more than 48 inches each year – three times as much as we do. We live in an arid climate.

The geography of Colorado is highly diverse with plains in the eastern parts, high mountains and valleys in the middle third, and high desert and canyons in the western regions. As is often said regarding Colorado water resources, most of the state's water is on the West Slope regions while most of the people are east of the Continental Divide. This has led to significant challenges for many of the state's population centers along the Front Range. One thing newcomers to the arid West have to learn quickly is that while water may run out of your faucet, that's not where it comes from!

Generally speaking, there are two kinds of water that we use – surface water diverted from streams and rivers, and ground water

pumped from aquifers deep underground. All the aquifers in the West are declining due to the increasing demands of growth. Contrary to what some think, deep aquifers do not replenish in human lifetimes – it can take tens of thousands of years for water to percolate into the aquifers so for all practical purposes when deep aquifers decline, they do not come back. In other words, ground water is not an infinite resource.

On the other hand, surface water is renewable. Surface water comes from rain and snow so when we have wet years or lots of snow in the mountains surface water is plentiful. Of course, the opposite is true, too – in times of drought, the supply of surface water diminishes.

We're lucky that we live in the Donala Water & Sanitation District where the Managers and Directors understood these challenges and took action to avoid the consequences of depending on declining resources. About 10 years ago, the

District was 100% dependent on the deep wells for all the water that is used in Donala, which serves about 2800 homes. In 2008, the District acquired surface water rights on the Willow Creek Ranch near Leadville and began taking water from that source in 2011. Between the new water from the ranch and the conservation measures taken by the District's customers, we now have renewable water sources to meet almost one-third of our total needs. As of this writing, the District has other projects in the works that will further reduce dependence on the wells, with the goal of being 100% independent of the aquifers within ten years. That is light speed in the context of water resource management and no other water district in our area has been so successful in developing renewable water supplies. It is not easy and it certainly is not inexpensive but it must be done to ensure that we will always have safe and adequate supplies of water. Water is essential to life and we must never take it for granted.

LOSTPETS@GLENEAGLEHOA.ORG SERVICE

The GCA Lost Pets service has helped reunite many owners with their pets over the past year. However, there have been several instances where notices were received at the info@gleneaglehoa.org account, versus the lost pets account. In order to help prevent unnecessary delays and also to highlight when it is appropriate for use, the following is presented:

- If you have lost a pet, send an email to LostPets@gleneaglehoa.org (not case-sensitive) with a description of the pet and a good contact number for someone to reach you at should they find your pet. You may include a picture; however, it must be relatively small in size (bytes/K) to avoid bogging down the server.
- If you have found a pet and have it in your possession, you may send an email to the LostPets email account stating where it was found, that you have it in your possession, and provide a good contact number so that the owner may hopefully receive the message and contact you. Again, a picture may be attached to assist in identification.
- If you have spotted a lost or stray pet and do not have it in your possession, while intentions are good, notifying LostPets is not appropriate due to the service being monitored by volunteer board members as time permits and by the time a message is viewed and a notice generated for distribution, more than an hour may easily have passed; making it unlikely that the animal will be in the area observed. The resources needed for such timely notification do not exist.

Hopefully this clears up any past confusion on the GCA LostPets service.

Donald Wescott Fire Department Update

In the July issue of the "Eagle's View", I wrote a summary of the activities of the steering committee of the HOA's and the Donald Wescott Fire Dept. (DWFD) associated with the removal of the Colorado Springs annexed area of the DWFD from tax base and the ramifications of this loss. The purpose of this steering committee was to determine the feasibility of a tax increase to the remaining DWFD area. The steering committee recommended that this election be in 2017, not 2016, as the filing date was within weeks of the steering committees meeting and the dissemination of information to those affected was questionable on such short notice.

Since the formation of the steering committee, I have attended all of the DWFD board meetings. All discussion regarding this issue has been in executive session (which is perfectly legal) and no report of this has been in any of the open meetings. Their only report was that the attorneys were in amicable discussions.

At the September meeting, they had a very lengthy special session lasting until almost 1030 PM. The report was that no action was being taken after they returned to open session. Then, DWFD called a special open session for 9/28 where they voted to accept the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) and signed this agreement for city approval.

This IGA agreement calls for a 2 year withdrawal time period for the city property that has been serviced by DWFD from the DWFD district and which has also been annexed into the city. The lower 1/2 area will pay DWFD taxes in 2017 (for services provided in 2016) and the upper 1/2 will pay DWFD taxes in 2017 and also in 2018. This agreement was initially presented to city council on 10/10 by a city attorney. It was scheduled to be voted on by city council but was removed from the agenda of their next meeting.

At the October 18 DWFD board meeting those in attendance were told that because the city had such a strong position that they

had to agree with the IGA as presented or risk losing even more revenue, so all signed.

With the initial budget due at the November DWFD meeting the Chief then presented several areas where they could begin cuts due to the decreased response area. These will include but are not limited to zero overtime hours and having an unmanned status at Station 2 when there is a staff shortage. THESE UNMANNED HOURS WILL HAVE NO EFFECT ON RESPONSE TIME.

The operating revenue for 2015 was \$2.1 million, 2016 \$2.2 million, and expected 2017 will be \$2.3 million and after that there will be a severe reduction. There are other possible areas for reduction and these will be presented at the November 15 meeting. Currently the only debt that DWFD has is the long term debt on Station 2. Currently there is no debt on any equipment or department vehicles.

Submitted by:
Bill Lowes, GCA Resident

GCA Budget for 2017

<u>Revenue</u>	<u>2017 Budget - Operating</u>
Dues-645 Owners x \$47.25	\$30,476.25
5% increase Board-approved 10 Nov 16	
10% Expected Failures to Pay (64 homes)	(3,024.00)
Delinquency Recoveries - Prior Yrs	1,500.00
Average collected '16 and '15	
Contributions in Excess of Dues	500.00
Title Company Letters/Fines	3,500.00
Account for potential market decrease	
Late Fees	150.00
Interest	250.00
Other Misc Revenue	0.00
Budgeted Revenue	\$33,352.25

<u>Operating Expenses</u>	
Association Professional Liability	1,500.00
Mailings (dues/notices/ballots)	1,000.00
Legal	15,000.00
NEPCO Dues	100.00
CAI Dues	150.00
Annual / Meeting Expense	100.00
Post office box	50.00
Bank Fees	50.00
Office Supplies	100.00
Financial Review	100.00
	\$18,150.00



<u>Committee Expenses</u>	
Welcome Packets	275.00
Roads, Signs & Ditches	2,000.00
Web Site Support	75.00
ACC/Covenant Expense	100.00
Eagles View Production	5,500.00
Board Discretionary	500.00
	\$8,450.00

<u>Community Programs</u>	
Annual Garage Sale/ Clean Up	250.00
Annual Barbecue/Picnic	2,000.00
GCA Activities/Events	750.00
	\$3,000.00

<u>Capital Improvements/Maint.</u>	
Future Capital Improvements	10,000.00
Common Area Mowing	1,500.00
	\$11,500.00

Budgeted Expenditures	\$41,100.00
Budgeted (Deficit)/Surplus	\$(7,747.75)
Beginning Year Surplus	\$22,000.00
Ending Surplus	\$14,252.25

Reserve Funds:	
Total Reserve Funds:	\$130130.38

Operating Funds:	
Total Operating Funds:	\$22640.44



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