

**CRYSTAL LAKES WATER & SEWER ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
MAY 23, 2009**

IN ATTENDANCE: Steve Koeckeritz, Joe Sarjeant, Bob Strazer, Jack Watson, Jeanette Williams, Water Rights Attorney Bob Krassa, Scott Parker, and Manager Jody Sandquist.

PROPERTY OWNERS IN ATTENDANCE: 73 REPRESENTING 70 PROPERTIES, AND 19 PROPERTIES REPRESENTED BY VALID PROXIES.

PRESIDENT STEVE KOECKERITZ CALLED THE MAY 23, 2009, CRYSTAL LAKES WATER & SEWER ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING TO ORDER AT 1:04 P.M.

Steve Koeckeritz asked those in attendance to share a moment of silence in memory of our departed loved ones as well as the service men and women who are serving our country today and who have served in the past.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Review of the Crystal Lakes Water & Sewer Association Water Outage and Conservation Policy was added to the Agenda.

MOTION: Delores Williams (05025A) moved to approve the Agenda as amended. Martin Hongsermeier (05061) seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

MOTION: Steve Smalley (13135) moved to approve the minutes (Annual Meeting held on May 24, 2008). Barbara Sarjeant (12125) seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Steve Koeckeritz, President, introduced the Water & Sewer Association's Board of Directors. Jack Watson, who serves as Vice President, Joe Sarjeant - Secretary, Bob Strazer - Treasurer, and Jeanette Williams - Member at Large. We are fortunate to be joined today by a couple of advisors who have been extremely helpful to the Board over the past year. Bob Krassa is the Attorney who represents the Association in connection with all of our water rights issues, and has represented us very capably for quite a few years. Scott Parker is a project engineer, advising us on the meter reading data that we have accumulated over the last four or five years. Scott has also done hydrology work for us in connection with the Upper Lone Pine/Lower Lone Pine project. Steve then proceeded to introduce staff, starting with our Manager Jody Sandquist, and continuing with Rick Crewdson - Operations Manager, Cameron Sagert - Equipment & Grounds Maintenance Technician, David Gentry - Facilities & Grounds Maintenance Technician, Marian Kelly - Office Coordinator, Bev Eddinger - Secretary, and Peggy Reffel - Bookkeeper. Thanks to all our staff members for the excellent care they give

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our membership. It is very important that our members understand the complexity of the two Associations which these employees work for. We have a total of 3200+ members in the two organizations, and the organizations split the time for these employees on a close to 50/50 basis. Our employees are responsible for a wide range of services to the Association members, much like the employees of a small municipality might be. We have over eighty miles of roads, multi-million dollar storage facilities, community water & wastewater systems that staff members are required to operate, having special levels of training and certification, coordination of recreational activities, and maintenance of hundreds of acres of greenbelts just to name some of the day to day things that our employees are working with. It is not a simple organization and they do a tremendous job in meeting the needs of our community. We also are assisted by volunteers who work on committees, as well as hosts that the Association is able to use, primarily in the summer months. Later on in the Agenda Jody will introduce our hosts who will be helping us out this summer.

Referring to this year's budget, Steve stated that the assessments that will be sent out shortly will remain at the same level they have been for the last four years. Our last assessment increase from \$90.00 to \$100.00 per assessment unit was in 2005. Prior to the increase in 2005, we had gone nine years without an increase in assessments. One of the benefits the Water & Sewer Association has built into its covenants is that, as new homes are built, our revenue is increased because that adds an additional assessment unit for improved property. As a result of that, we have not had to increase assessments. This year's budget does reflect some necessary adjustments in fees for special services provided by the Association. The Board believes that those who use special services should pay the cost of those services rather than have that cost born by the entire membership.

The Association has been involved in a number of major activities this past year. One of those was the installation of a bulkhead on the Panhandle Dam. The cost of that project, which is now complete, was over \$100,000.00. It was necessary so that we could operate the outlet gate and insure that we would be able to release water from the reservoir when/if necessary. The Association also incurred some fairly significant expenses with some settling issues with this building. Engineering services were retained and we had to do some mud jacking of the floor at a total cost of about \$12,000.00. Another major accomplishment this year is due to the efforts of Jeanette Williams. That is to track the expenses that are associated with our operation of the 6th Filing community water and sewer systems. We have approximately 140 properties that are served by these community systems. Based on our philosophy that those systems should pay their way rather than burden the rest of the membership, there has been careful tracking of those expenses so they can be allocated back to the members served by those systems. Jeanette is putting in a tremendous amount of time on this project. Thanks also to Lyle Koller for his work in completing the as-builts for the 6th Filing community water and sewer systems. Later in the meeting Lyle will present information on some as-built work he has done in connection with the 11th Filing. That system is very complex in that it serves twelve properties with year round water, the needs of Basecamp, and large and small volume water fills. The Association's primary focus this past year has been on the construction of additional storage capacity in the Lone Pine drainage, i.e. Upper Lone Pine Lake or Lower Lone Pine Lake.

MANAGER'S REPORT: Jody introduced some of our hosts. The 6th Filing host, Lonnie Serna (06041), is attending his grand daughter's graduation. We have a new part-time seasonal worker, Mike Schrodt (01062) who will be doing water and sewer hauls as well as working some for Road & Rec. Steve Shapland came this week, returning for his sixth year. Walter Borra will be working around The Restaurant and will also be available to help with security and other jobs. Bob and Deanna Leaumont will be returning by the end of the month.

Thank you to the Board for their dedication. They put in many hours in monthly meetings and special meetings with advisors and professional people as well as meeting with property owners.

We are in the process of abandoning one of the wells in the 11th Filing. It quit producing last year and the pipes have deteriorated to the point of being a problem. We have pulled the pump and equipment and will be filling that well shaft very soon.

The Water & Sewer Association has 1,669 members as of today. There are 606 permitted wells, 892 lots have water or wastewater improvements, and there are 766 homes or cabins. There are two transient water systems, one in the 6th Filing and one in the 11th Filing, and one wastewater system in the 6th Filing. 128 properties are in the 6th Filing water system, 62 properties in the 6th Filing are in the wastewater system, 12 properties in the 11th Filing belong to a small water system, and 38 properties in the 6th Filing have homes on them.

Please join the Water & Sewer Board at the Wine & Cheese Party tonight.

MEMBERS' QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS: Steve Smalley (13135) thanked the Water & Sewer Board for their cooperation in working with the Road & Rec. Association. A considerable amount of money is saved by the membership because the two Associations share facilities and employees. Steve Koeckeritz added that he is appreciative that the relationship between the two Associations is as harmonious as it is.

Char St. John (08031) asked if the Board would address the procedure for checking their well water for the benefit of new owners. Steve responded that new owners might be familiar with the procedure as it is part of purchasing new property with a well. However, it's good to remind well owners to have a bacterial test periodically and the office has water sample bottles, which are also available from the Larimer County Health Department at 1525 Blue Spruce in Fort Collins. They accept samples Monday through Wednesday, with results back within 24 hours.

Meter reading cards will be sent out soon. The Association has been diligent in reminding property owners to return their readings in a timely manner and making sure the information is entered correctly. One of the things that Scott has been doing over the last year is analyzing the data that we have assembled from those meter reading cards. It's very important that we have accurate information so that we can demonstrate the amount of water that we are actually using here versus the amount of water that we are presumed to be using up here each year. Our hope is that by demonstrating that our actual use is much less than anticipated we can hold off the need to lower lake levels in a sustained drought. There is some value in the meter readings as we move forward with the enlargement of Lower Lone Pine Lake or the construction of other storage facilities in the Lone Pine drainage. Please be as diligent as possible in returning those cards and encourage your neighbors to do the same.

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Don St. John asked when property owners will be required to have remote readers. Steve responded that there is a chance that we may not be required to do so. This has been discussed at some of the meetings in conjunction with the Lone Pine drainage storage issue. There is some belief that it may not be necessary in spite of what the Augmentation Plan appears to say. We will keep you posted.

OLD BUSINESS

Steve related that the major item of Old Business has to do with the construction of additional storage in Lone Pine drainage. Our Augmentation Plan calls for storage facilities in both the Lone Pine and Panhandle drainages. From a water rights standpoint, the two drainages are treated somewhat separately. For the past twenty years, the Association has had a major goal and an on-going effort to construct additional storage in the Lone Pine drainage. The development company, back in the 1970's, constructed Panhandle Reservoir, also known as Crystal Lake. That satisfies the storage requirements in that drainage. Frequently people question our need for additional storage in the Lone Pine drainage. Lower Lone Pine Lake is the only storage reservoir we currently have in that drainage that is part of our Augmentation Plan. The basic need for water storage in that drainage is established by our Augmentation Plan. Steve then asked Bob Krassa to explain the plan and tell everyone how it works.

Bob Krassa stated that from the middle of Kansas west, water rights are property. They are allocated by what is called the prior appropriation system. Every water right has a quantity and an appropriation date associated with it. That appropriation date determines ones place in line to get water out of the stream system. The most senior appropriation in the South Platte River Basin, which we are a part of, goes back to 1859, and up to the present, there are thousands and thousands of water rights. The system is administered both by the Water Court, which determines your right, and the State Engineers' Office. Because of the way water is allocated in this part of the country, you are not as independent with regards to water pumped out of your well as you might have thought. If you didn't pump that water out of the ground, that water would eventually flow down stream and be available to one of the senior rights. Most of the wells here are hopelessly junior, meaning that normally you would not be able to produce water from it unless you have a court approved plan for augmentation. Crystal Lakes Augmentation Plan is represented by decree that was entered by the Water Court in 1985. An Augmentation Plan is basically an accounting sheet which tracks the depletions that are caused to the stream system. The first number that goes into the accounting is the amount of water pumped out of your well. The next number is the credit for the water that goes back into the stream system, either from the wastewater treatment plant or from your septic system. The difference is considered the depletion to the stream system. It is the amount of water that the down stream senior rights don't see as the result of your use of water. The other side of the Augmentation Plan is to make that up to the stream system so you are not taking water away from senior rights. Your sources of water up here are 26½ shares of Mountain & Plains Irrigation Company and some junior rights associated with Panhandle reservoir, and junior rights associated with Upper

Lone Pine Lake and Lower Lone Pine Lake. Upper Lone Pine Lake has not been constructed, but it is required to be constructed in the Augmentation Plan in order to protect the water rights downstream in the Lone Pine creek.

Steve related that, as a result of a requirement in the Augmentation Plan, previous Boards began back in the early 1990's to work toward construction on ULPL. In 1992, the Board commissioned a feasibility study by Resource Consultants and Engineers out of Fort Collins to determine the feasibility of building a reservoir at the Upper Lone Pine Lake site. That study resulted in the conclusion that it would be feasible to construct a reservoir at that site and the water rights could fill the reservoir in most years. At that same time, the Association acquired the 35 acres surrounding the lake from Mr. Weixelman, the developer, under an agreement that is still in effect. Should that reservoir not come about, eventually that land could be transferred back to Mr. Weixelman under the terms of that agreement. One additional step the Association took was an alternative analysis in order to identify other possible ways to meet our Augmentation requirements in the Lone Pine drainage. The alternative analysis included transporting water from the North Fork drainage over the divide along Creedmore Lakes Road and down into the Lone Pine drainage. It included the possible enlargement of Lower Lone Pine Lake, as well as the possibility of acquiring sites somewhere else along the drainage. Another option was the purchase of water rights to perhaps eliminate the need for additional storage. At this point, the Board decided to proceed with the construction of ULPL. In 1998, it initiated the process of starting on the 404 permit application with the Corp of Engineers. Part of that process was to select an engineering company to consult with us on environmental issues and other matters associated with the permit. In 2001, the Association began to assess all properties an additional \$70.00 a year. Additionally, revenues were generated by the sale of gravel at the lake site and from dedicating the improvement assessment as new properties were built. All of this has resulted in a fund at this point in excess of \$800,000.00, and by the end of this upcoming fiscal year, will be close to a \$1,000,000.00 that has been set aside for that project. In 2002, the Association accepted a proposal from States West Water Resources in Cheyenne. Michael O'Grady is one of the principals of States West, and he and Bob Krassa have worked together on other water projects in Colorado. Since 2002, States West has advised us on wetlands issues and other impacts associated with the ULPL project. In the summer of 2003, the Association submitted an introductory report to the Army Corp of Engineers, and in December of 2003 we formally filed our 404 application. In 2004, we encountered very strong opposition from the EPA and the US Fish & Wildlife to the project. The reason was that the lake itself was to be twenty-three acres in size, and was going to inundate seventeen acres of federally protected wetlands. In 2005 and 2006, we identified two possible alternative sites, one below LLPL in the National Forest, and one east of Erie Lake. However, the costs of those two possibilities would cost about double the projected cost of ULPL. John Scott, a water engineer from Fort Collins was retained to analyze our meter reading data, in order to get a true picture on how much water we are using up here, and perhaps gain some benefit from that in connection with the ULPL storage project. In October 2007, we took a closer look at enlarging LLPL. In February 2008, we determined it would be feasible to enlarge LLPL and meet our storage obligations there.

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We met with the owners of property surrounding LLPL in March 2008 at the Poudre Valley REA building. In July 2008, the Board approved 120 acre foot enlargement of LLPL. In September 2008, we received a wetlands delineation report from States West which told us that instead of inundating seventeen acres of wetlands, the wetlands impact on the LLPL enlargement was going to be .6 acres. We enlisted the services of an appraisal company in December 2008, after sending out over thirty requests for proposals. In February of 2009, we met with Scott Parker and Brad Anderson of Anderson Consulting Engineers who had been working on both our hydrology study for the Lone Pine drainage as well as a review of our meter reading information. As a result of that, the Board has now made a decision to scale back the size of the reservoir from an enlargement of 120 acre feet to an enlargement of 90 acre feet. This will eliminate the necessity of a full taking of a property with a home, adjacent to the site. Early negotiations indicated that we were looking at an expenditure of \$350,000.00 to \$500,000.00. Steve then turned the floor over to Scott Parker.

Scott reported that States West Water Resources and Anderson Consulting Engineers have worked together on a feasibility study for water storage in the Lone Pine basin. The feasibility study was to determine how we were to meet obligations under the existing Augmentation Plan in order to secure the water supply over the long term for the Crystal Lakes community. The Water & Sewer Association has done a great job of collecting information. They started the meter reading reporting program, with the cards going out in the spring. As of 2008, close to 90% of all the wells within the development were reporting meter readings. We are working on refining the information to make sure the readings are accurate. We are also looking at the amount of irrigated open space and also open water surfaces, such as Little Lone Pine Lake and Cutthroat Pond. They are both within the Lone Pine drainage system. Any evaporation from those two is considered a reduction to the stream and needs to be replaced. Based on the meter records from 2008, we have determined that 10 acre feet are being used by the wells as opposed to 23 acre feet set in the Augmentation Plan. We believe that, as we refine the meter readings and get better reporting, the number will come down. The water use is based on decreed full build out, which is 566 lots in the Lone Pine basin. Using the full build out figure, we are reducing the original factor of safety from the Augmentation Plan. Scott referred to graphs as he was explaining the drainage system and various particulars on down stream water rights and the ability to have water to accomplish the increased storage in the Lone Pine drainage. As we improve meter readings, we will reduce the amount of water that we need to replace within that drainage system. The recommendations that have been made to the Board are to continue to improve the reporting program, make the required reports to the State Engineers' Office, and construct the needed storage in the Lone Pine basin.

Steve asked Bob Krassa what the ultimate effect would be on the property owners if we don't do this right and at some time in the future we were found to not be properly administrating the Augmentation Plan. Bob's response was to use the analogy of dealing with the IRS, where you don't want to not report income, overstate your deductions, or understate your income. You don't have to follow a letter perfect income tax return, but it has to pass the straight face test.

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Bob stated that the way you approach an Augmentation Plan is to ask if you are passing the straight face test with the State Engineers' Office. As far as the State Engineers' Office is concerned, we look good because of a law suit that occurred in the 1990's. There were some property owners at that time who thought they were exempt from the Augmentation Plan. The State Engineers' Office didn't care much for that position because those people were causing depletions to senior rights, and they were saying they were not responsible to replace the depletions. We successfully conducted the law suit that determined that everybody in the development is a part of the Augmentation Plan. Everybody's depletions have to be replaced. The State Engineer is very pleased with that. We have good cooperation with that office in the administration of the well permit system. We have not yet encountered a law suit by a down stream entity saying "Judge, order Crystal Lakes to immediately construct Upper Lone Pine Lake for storage". We don't want that to happen. Bob would like to see this project well underway before a city buys the existing irrigation rights downstream of Lone Pine Creek. When a city buys those rights, they are going to go through a water court proceeding to change the use of that water to municipal, but a part of their change decree is going to be continued measurement and accounting at the original diversion point of Lone Pine Creek. That city doesn't have any limitations as far as their Attorney fee budget, their engineering budget, or a budget for people to constantly call the State Engineer pushing for their water. Before that happens, Bob would like to see this project completed to capacity to where we can respond with a straight face, using engineering analysis and logic to answer questions from the State Engineer. The State Engineer might ask if Crystal Lakes is making up all of their priority depletions in Lone Pine Creek basin.

Scott Parker added that we are looking at the security of the water supply for the community over the long term.

Don St. John (08031) asked if the Association goes ahead with the 90 acre foot enlargement, would the money already raised be enough. Steve's response was that the money on hand is not enough. However, when they prepared the position paper for the Upper Lone Pine project back in 2001, the financial plan for that was a thirty year period of the \$70.00 assessment per property per year. We believe that will be sufficient to construct what needs to be constructed.

Lyle Koller commented on outside usage and was told that we are not accountable for that in our Augmentation Plan.

Lainie Buhler (06048A) asked if the senior status of the water rights remain when it's purchased by a new owner. Bob Krassa responded yes and explained that that is the reason that cities pay such a large amount of money for senior water rights.

Steve Koeckeritz stated that Don Weixelman is in attendance and referred to the handout Mr. Weixelman had provided on the history of the ULPL site and Crystal Water Augmentation Plan. There has been communication with Mr. Weixelman over the last couple of months with regard to his preference to see the Association proceed with construction of a reservoir at the ULPL site and, more recently, his conclusion that a reservoir is not needed at all. Mr. Weixelman requested five minutes to address the membership.

Don Weixelman agreed that wells need to be metered for in-home use. He also proposed that inasmuch as there has never been a call on Lower Lone Pine Lake, there is no need for

additional storage in the Lone Pine drainage. Don reviewed some of the points in his handout and insisted that, inasmuch as Bill Hansen (14009) was the primary contributor to the content of our Augmentation Plan, that Bill's opinion be included in whatever the Board decides. Don stated that, inasmuch as there are only 5% of the Water & Sewer members present at this meeting, he will be sending his handout to the entire Water & Sewer membership. Don reiterated that he is very serious about the Association not needing to build a reservoir at ULPL.

After discussion on the reasons for building additional storage in the Lone Pine drainage, Scott Parker recommended building the largest storage facility that we can afford. If we need to add to it down the road, then we do so.

An unidentified property owner inquired as to the cost to buy senior water rights to eliminate the need to build the reservoir. Scott Parker responded that he doesn't know if we could. If it were even possible, we would still be responsible for the additional storage.

Jim Borland (02053) is a Board Member for the Fort Collins/Loveland Water District and quite knowledgeable on water matters. Jim stated that the work that has been done by the Board, the Engineer and the Attorney falls in line with everything that they are doing down at the district. He emphasized that we do not want to open our Augmentation Plan. Jim also said that such projects as we are proposing are a good buy today and water is going to be going up.

Steve Koeckeritz stated that no one likes to spend \$70.00 a year unnecessarily. He believes that the \$70.00 he is paying on his properties is an insurance policy that protects him against the possibility that, down the road, the State Engineers' Office is going to request the curtailing of water usage in Crystal Lakes or shut down wells. Board Members have a fiduciary responsibility to the membership that now, as well as thirty or forty years down the road, property owners will not be faced with that dilemma. Steve is uncomfortable with the notion of abandoning 120 acre feet of storage rights that are currently valuable assets for the Association.

When Bill Hansen was asked by Don Weixelman to address the group, it became necessary for Steve to update him on the project on LLPL.

Jack Watson stated that he wanted all present to make a distinction about what they heard today about current consumption and our responsibility to legally protect and exercise our water rights as decreed in the Augmentation Plan. Don't get muscled by 'we don't need to do this because we're only using this amount of water now'. We have a responsibility to exercise our storage rights.

In response to a question as to the process of going forward with the LLPL project, Steve related that the Board will continue to take this on a step by step basis. They have received appraisal information for the property around the lake. They will be meeting with those individual property owners over the next month or two, negotiating compensation for land needed in the enlargement. There's additional engineering work which will be going on during those negotiations. Eventually, that's all directed toward filing our permit with the

Corp of Engineers. The question will come up as to whether we have to do an environmental analysis or whether we can do a nationwide permit. Steve is hopeful they will see this project get off the ground sometime in 2010.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Bob Strazer reported that his data is for the first eleven months of this fiscal year. We had a successful audit. Our total assets are around \$1,673,000.00 and we have no debt. Our year to date net income is \$107,700.00, which compared to this time last year we are down by approximately \$65,000.00. This is primarily because of low interest rates on monies on deposit and increases in labor and benefits during the year. Most of the funds are in designated funds. The ULPL designated fund is at \$898,000.00 plus interest. There is almost \$90,000.00 in the Subdivision Improvement Agreement (SIA) fund. We have a Major Repair & Replacement reserve which has been tapped heavily this year. We have a land reclamation bond of \$25,000.00 and we have an Operating Reserve account of \$107,000.00. All the monies are invested in money market and FDIC insured CDs.

MOTION: John Culler (02054) moved to approve the Treasurer's Report. George Deaton (12056) seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Steve Koeckeritz stated that the assets mentioned do not include our water rights which today are valued at \$15,000,000.00 to \$20,000,000.00.

OLD BUSINESS:

- 11TH FILING SYSTEM AS-BUILT AD HOC COMMITTEE – Lyle Koller: Lyle reported that maps of both the 6th Filing systems and the 11th Filing system have been completed showing all facilities plus elevations. Brad Smith (11001), Ken Arthurs (08002), and Bob Strazer (11054A) have been very helpful in those completions. The completed 6th Filing systems project was given to the Board last year. Doug Ritter (09062), who is a surveyor and owns Black Mountain Consulting, has donated several hours of his time to the Association, working with Lyle on these two projects.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Review of the Crystal Lakes Water & Sewer Association Water Outage and Conservation Policy – Jeanette Williams: Jeanette reported that during the year 2008 the Water & Sewer Association developed a water outage and conservation policy and plan. This information was mailed out to the members and users of the 6th Filing and 11th Filing and to our high volume customers. It is now included in the Water & Sewer Policy Manual. We want to remind everyone to watch for water leaks and report them to the office. This will reduce possible major water loss and will help our 6th Filing host, Joe Serna, watch and fix possible troubled areas. We also want to remind everyone to conserve water use as we are below normal moisture levels.

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Steve asked Joe Sarjeant to stand. Joe is leaving the Board at the end of this fiscal year. He has served this Association as a Director from 2004 through the end of this year. During that time, Joe has attended many meetings, devoting hundreds of hours to the Association. Steve stated he knows of no other Board Member who has worked harder to understand our governing documents, to become familiar with what we are responsible for as Board Members. Joe brought to his position a lot of background from his days as a federal employee. He served on the Wage and Benefits Ad Hoc Committee, and was Secretary of the Board for several years. He has been a delight to serve with and will be missed. A token of appreciation was presented on behalf of the Association.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS: The positions held by Jack Watson and Jeanette Williams are up for election. Both are willing to serve another term, however the floor is open for nominations.

MOTION: George Deaton moved to elect Jeanette Williams and Jack Watson by acclamation. Carol Strazer (11054A) seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

Steve announced there is a meeting following the end of this meeting for the 6th Filing systems members.

Don St. John is Chair of the Crystal Lakes Community Fund, which was started in 1998, which purpose it is to identify and fund programs that will improve and enhance the community. Don stated that the most recent projects of this Committee are the concrete apron in front of The Restaurant, refurbishing of the picnic tables, and the Memory Wall. All contributions to the Community Fund are tax deductible.

MOTION: Martin Hongsermeier moved to adjourn. Carol Strazer seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

THE WATER & SEWER 2009 ANNUAL MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:55 P.M.

THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING CONVENED AT 3:57.

MOTION: Jack Watson nominated Jeanette Williams for Secretary. Bob Strazer seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

MOTION: Jack Watson moved that they retain the current Officers except for the Secretary. Bob Strazer seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ADJOURNED AT 3:58 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Bev Eddinger
Recording Secretary