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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009

11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	SPECIAL MEETING – EXECUTIVE SESSION(brown bag lunch) Affordable housing acquisition; 24-4-402 4 e Picnic Point partition litigation; 24-4-402 4 b PSOP legislation; 24-4-402 Property acquisition for county facilities; 24-4-402 4 e ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING	
1:00	BREAK	
1:15	<i>Special Meeting - BOCC Convenes As Board of Health</i> Public and Environmental Health Quarterly Update with the Board of Health <i>BOCC Adjourns as Board of Health – Adjourn Special Meeting</i>	Nan Sundeen
2:15	Lenado Winter Parking Issues	Brian Pettet
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	Prep for Meeting with Glenwood Springs City Council	
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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

SPECIAL MEETING DATE: September 22, 2009

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Public and Environmental Health Quarterly Update with the Board of Health

STAFF RESPONSIBLE: Nan Sundeen

ISSUE STATEMENT: This is the third Quarterly Update for 2009 between the Board of Health and Community Health Services, Inc. (CHS).

BACKGROUND: CHS, a non-profit organization, has continued in a grant partnership with Pitkin County and has been awarded \$227,115 from the Healthy Community Fund in 2009 to provide public health services for the residents and workers of Pitkin County. Dr. Morris Cohen, a member of CHS's Board of Directors, was appointed to the Board of Health as the Local Health Officer on November 28, 2006, and continues to serve in that capacity. We are now incorporating environmental health updates as part of the overall public health quarterly reporting, to reflect the intention of SB 08-194 to integrate public and environmental health on the local level.

The second quarter Public Health and Environment meeting was held in August so this update comes quickly after the last. Liz Stark and Carla Ostberg have outlined their updates in their memo (attachment A.).

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN: Goal 1: Pitkin County residents, employees and visitors will live in a safe, secure and healthy environment; Goal 5: Pitkin County health and safety staff will successfully partner with other public, private and non-profit entities (locally, regionally and nationally); Goal 7: Pitkin County residents will have access to quality health services.

KEY DISCUSSION ITEMS: The purpose of today's meeting is to provide a brief update on the issues and projects related to Pitkin County Public and Environmental Health and to discuss any relevant public health issues, questions or concerns.

Dr. Cohen has submitted two documents on immunizations. Copies are attached to this document.

BUDGETARY IMPACT: No impact

RECOMMENDED BOCC ACTION: Informational only; no action required.

ATTACHMENTS:

- A) Memo from Liz Stark and Carla Ostberg
- B) August 26, 2009 Press Release: CDC Statement on Vaccine Safety, Thimerosal and Autism
- C) American Academy of Pediatrics – August 2009 statement

(Attachment A)
MEMORANDUM

To: Pitkin County Board of Health

From: Liz Stark RN, Pitkin County Public Health Director; Director, Community Health Services, Inc., Carla Ostberg, Pitkin County Environmental Health

Date: September 15, 2009

Re: Public and Environmental Health Update on September 22, 2009

Below please find a summary of our activity since our last meeting.

PUBLIC HEALTH ACT:

The Pitkin County Board of Health received notice that the State Board of Health reviewed the substitution of the minimum qualifications for Public Health Director and agrees with the Pitkin County Board of Health that my qualifications satisfy the requirements of the Public Health Director.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:

The ESF8 (Emergency Support Function- Public Health and Medical) group continues to meet on a regular basis to discuss preparedness and response to the current H1N1 Pandemic. Discussions include how to address surge capacity at Aspen Valley Hospital in the event they reach capacity. This includes an alternate site to perform triage and alternate care facilities which would provide varying levels of care to the ill members of the community. Preliminary discussions have taken place between the hospital administration, Pitkin County Emergency Management Coordinator and Public Health. This is a very timely discussion as we are preparing for the fall flu season and its unpredictability.

H1N1 AND SEASONAL FLU PLANNING UPDATE:

- We are encouraging everyone from 6 months of age and up to get a seasonal flu shot this year. Community Health Services is finalizing dates for seasonal flu shot clinics. The first public clinic will be held at the Health and Human Services Building on October 7th from 1-6. There will be additional clinics throughout the month of October. There are many other locations where people can get their seasonal flu shot now including physician offices and local pharmacies such as City Market and Safeway. We expect seasonal flu to make its usual appearance this fall so we want people to be protected against it with the seasonal flu shot.
- The H1N1 virus is behaving very much like seasonal flu. Symptoms of both seasonal flu and H1N1 include fever of at least 100 degrees, cough, sore throat, respiratory symptoms and body aches. H1N1 symptoms can sometimes include vomiting and diarrhea.
- The main difference between seasonal flu and H1N1 flu is the age of people who are most affected. Young people are more likely to be infected with H1N1 and

- younger people with certain health conditions are more at risk for complications of H1N1. With seasonal flu, the very young and the older population are more at risk for complications. So far, most people are experiencing mild to moderate illness with H1N1 and are able to recover on their own.
- Another difference is that H1N1 is a ‘novel’ or new virus that has not been detected before; therefore most people do not have an immunity built against it. Flu viruses are very unpredictable and in past flu pandemics, the flu caused severe illness and an extreme number of deaths. Experts are monitoring the H1N1 virus carefully to watch what happens. At this time, it appears that this virus is very similar to seasonal flu in terms of the severity of illness. But remember that every year, seasonal flu causes many people to become hospitalized and is the cause of many thousands of deaths each year. So, the flu of any sort can be a serious illness.
 - We expect to receive H1N1 vaccine around mid-October. At this time, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) has identified priority groups which will receive the vaccine first. Those include: pregnant women, household contacts and caregivers for children younger than 6 months of age, healthcare and emergency medical services personnel, all people from 6 months through 24 years of age and persons aged 25 – 64 who have health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza.
 - People age 65 and older are at increased risk for complications from seasonal influenza and are recommended for annual seasonal flu vaccines. Current studies indicate the risk for H1N1 infection is less for people age 65 and over. The CDC is asking that people 65 and older wait to receive the H1N1 vaccine until those people who are at highest risk of infection have had the opportunity to get vaccinated. When more vaccine becomes available, more groups of people will be able to get vaccinated.
 - Businesses should consider developing an influenza pandemic plan. The following points should be considered in the plan: understand normal seasonal absenteeism rates and know how to monitor personnel for any unusual increases in absenteeism through the fall and winter; allow sick workers to stay home without fear of losing their jobs; develop flexible leave policies to allow workers to stay home to care for sick family members or for children if schools dismiss students or child care programs close; share the influenza pandemic plan with employees and explain what human resources policies, workplace and leave flexibilities, and pay and benefits will be available to them; share best practices with other businesses in your communities (especially those in your supply chain), chambers of commerce, and associations to improve community response efforts; and add a “widget” or “button” to your company Web page or employee Web sites so employees can access the latest information on influenza:
www.cdc.gov/widgets/ and
www.cdc.gov/SocialMedia/Campaigns/H1N1/buttons.html

DENTAL INITIATIVE:

The Aspen to Parachute Dental Coalition has evolved into a three county, multi-agency coalition. Its goal is to create a safety net dental system that provides high quality,

affordable, accessible preventative education and dental treatment to the underserved population of the valley. In August, the Dental Coalition submitted a grant request to the Pitkin County Healthy Community Fund to take the first step in hiring a qualified person to develop a strategic plan for this initiative. The group has reached a place in the momentum where further progress towards this goal requires the dedication and expertise of one person to take it to the next level. We are hopeful to be granted these funds in order to keep this important community health need in the forefront of our work.

PROGRAM UPDATES:

The number of clients served and the number of procedures per client is higher to date compared to the same time period last year.

- Vaccine for Children's Program (VFC, the children's immunization program):
Number of clients served in 2008: 298 / Number of immunizations given: 598
Number of clients served in 2009: 304 / Number of immunizations given: 628
- Family Planning/Women's Health:
Number of clients served 2008: 663 / Number of procedures: 2682
Number of clients served 2009: 724 / Number of procedures: 2829
- Adult Immunization Program:
Number of clients seen 2008: 281 / Number of immunizations given: 464
Number of clients seen 2009: 342 / Number of immunizations given: 708

Staff is spending increased time on H1N1 and seasonal flu activities. We have been given guidance from the Colorado Department of Health and Environment regarding reassigning staff to H1N1 activities and how to prioritize other program requirements. Staff time spent on H1N1 can only be billed to Emergency Preparedness and Response (EPR) and other programs activities can only be billed to their respective programs. We are receiving additional EPR funds to compensate for the increased time spent on flu planning efforts. The State's goal is to work with us while assuring that federal funding requirements and state contractual expectations are maintained.

BUDGET:

The CHS Finance Committee has reviewed the proposed 2010 budget and will take it to an upcoming monthly CHS board meeting for approval. In early December we will bring the CHS board approved budget to the Board of Health for adoption.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND NATURAL RESOURCES (EH/NR)

DEPARTMENT UPDATE: Submitted by Carla Ostberg.

The Environmental Health Department has participated in several public-health related activities in the last few months.

- To follow-up on the campylobacter outbreak associated with raw milk that occurred in April, there were 81 confirmed and probable cases; 12 were lab confirmed.
- This department has been actively participating in ongoing guidance for schools, childcare facilities, and summer camps following the emergence of H₁N₁. We will continue to assist Community Health Services, Inc. in their efforts to educate the public, with specific emphasis on schools and child care facilities as flu season progresses.

- This department will be attending an in-service for childcare providers on September 25 to briefly review the CDC guidelines for H₁N₁ in early childhood programs.
- In August, this department attended a Critical Input Meeting sponsored by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) Office of Planning and Partnership regarding the Public Health Improvement Plan. The meeting focused on round table discussions regarding...
 - Goals for the Statewide Public Health Improvement Plan
 - Data and Technology
 - Health Status Indicators
 - Workforce Development
 - Public Health System Roles and Relationships
 - Services, Standards, and Delivery
- This department will be attending an additional information sharing meeting at the Colorado Public Health Association (CPHA) and Colorado Environmental Health Association (CEHA) conferences to be held September 30, 2009 entitled *Bridge Day: Connecting Public Health for a Stronger Future*.
- Consumer Protection fees were recently updated via Resolution to reflect changes in the Food Protection Act.
- This department began collaborating with Community Health Services, Inc. with regard to Project Public Health Ready (PPHR). A self-assessment was completed and further instruction will be pending.

Respectfully submitted,
Liz Stark RN
Pitkin County Public Health Director
Director, Community Health Services

August 26, 2009

NBC News
30 Rockefeller Plaza
Suite 325W-1
NY, NY 10112

CDC Statement on Vaccine Safety, Thimerosal and Autism

At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention we understand that autism and autism spectrum disorders place a heavy burden on many families.

Despite compelling scientific evidence against a link between vaccines and autism, some parents wonder if vaccines could have caused their children to develop autism. The suggestion that MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) vaccine could be related to autism was initially raised in a 1998 article by Andrew Wakefield and colleagues. Several subsequent studies by independent researchers, however, have not found an association. A study that included the same laboratory that was involved in Wakefield's original studies was not able to replicate the original findings. Concerns have been raised about possible biases in the study by Wakefield, and 10 of the co-authors of the 1998 article have published a formal retraction of the article's conclusions. A review by the Institute of Medicine in 2004 concluded that the evidence indicates that MMR vaccine does not cause autism.

In early 2000, concerns were raised that thimerosal, a mercury-based preservative that had been used in some childhood vaccines, could cause autism. Numerous studies have found no association between thimerosal exposure and autism. Since thimerosal was removed from all U.S. childhood vaccines by 2002 (with the exception of the flu vaccine), we have not seen a decline in children being identified with autism, indicating that thimerosal is unlikely to be related to autism.

The CDC supports research to better understand the causes of autism and to develop more effective treatments. Early intervention is critical and research is our best hope for understanding the causes of autism. Through collaborations with partners in government, research centers, and the public, CDC is focusing on three areas: 1) understanding the frequency and trends of autism spectrum disorders, 2) advancing research in the search for causes and 3) improving early detection and diagnosis.

CDC places a high priority on vaccine safety and the integrity and credibility of our vaccine safety research. CDC, along with other federal agencies, is committed to assuring the safety of vaccines through rigorous pre-licensure trials and post-licensure monitoring. This commitment not only stems from our scientific and medical dedication, it is also personal--for most of us who work at CDC are also parents and grandparents. We too, are concerned about the health and safety of children.

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Statement from the American Academy of Pediatrics to "Dateline"

The immunization schedule is considered the ideal schedule for healthy children. It is designed to stimulate children's immune systems so they will not suffer illness, disability and death from vaccine-preventable diseases. The recommended immunization schedule is based on the latest scientific research. There is no scientific evidence to support the safety or effectiveness of alternative schedules. Delaying vaccines leaves babies unprotected when they are most vulnerable to vaccine-preventable diseases such as hepatitis B (a liver infection), rotavirus (severe diarrheal disease), whooping cough and bacterial meningitis.

Autism is a devastating, poorly understood neurodevelopmental condition. It is upsetting for families not to know what caused their child's autism. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) supports additional research to investigate genetic and environmental factors that may affect the developing brain. While it is likely that there are many environmental factors that influence the development of autism, vaccines are not the cause of autism. We know this because many careful and repeated studies show no link between vaccines and autism. Specifically, numerous studies have refuted Andrew Wakefield's theory that MMR vaccine is linked to bowel disorders and autism. Every aspect of Dr. Wakefield's theory has been disproven.

The AAP wants parents to have complete, science-based information so they can make the best decision for their child about immunization. The AAP urges parents who have questions about vaccines to talk to their pediatrician. For more information, visit

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

WORK SESSION DATE: September 22, 2009

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Lenado Winter Parking Issues

STAFF RESPONSIBLE: Brian Pettet

ISSUE STATEMENT

Residents that live along Woody Creek Road in Lenado are concerned about impacts that snowmobiling and associated traffic has had on public safety and their quality of life.

BACKGROUND

On April 21st residents from Lenado met with the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), the Sheriff's Office, and County Staff to discuss issues involving snowmobiles accessing the Kobey Park area above Lenado. In response to complaints about snowmobile parking, the BOCC directed Staff to install no parking signs above Lenado where snowmobile enthusiasts have parked in the past. On April 28th Staff met with the BOCC in open discussion to bring up potential unintended consequences of placing no parking signs above Lenado. At this open discussion, Staff was directed to form a Task Force to develop parking and access alternatives for snowmobilers accessing Kobey Park.

A Task Force, made up of individuals representing various interests and organizations, met on July 21st to develop parking and access alternatives for snowmobilers (see attached meeting summary). Nine alternatives were identified (including status quo, which was overlooked by the Task Force) including a short pro/con analysis of each. Other related issues were also identified at this meeting that needed additional research, analysis or comment.

Staff reported a summary of the Task Force meeting in front of the Woody Creek Caucus on August 27th and an open discussion was facilitated in order to gain more insight to the snowmobiling issues and to potentially develop a Caucus recommendation for the BOCC to consider. Since the Caucus meeting, Staff has continued to refine the issues and provide analysis in order to help the BOCC make an informed decision about how to address resident concerns about snowmobiling.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN:

Community Involvement

Pitkin County will have strong relationships with all segments of the community.

Regional Transportation

Provide funding necessary to sustain safe, efficient, and high-quality County Roads and Commuter trails.

Safe and Healthy Community

Pitkin County residents, employees and visitors will live in a safe, secure and healthy environment.

KEY DISCUSSION ITEMS:

The following will provide further insight into parking alternatives and will address ancillary concerns raised with regard to snowmobiles accessing Kobey Park through Lenado.

Given Staff analysis, six of the nine task force alternatives were determined not to be viable for different reasons:

- County plows to Kiosk and traffic returns using historic road through the creek bed – this was eliminated because of the amount of work it would require to make the old road viable and it would require twice the snow plowing to the Kiosk area.
- Allow parking below Lenado and allow snowmobiles to use County Right-of-Way to access Kobey Park – this was eliminated because it would increase snowmobile impact to Lenado residents.
- Provide parking and access through Collins Creek – this was eliminated because of the unclear ownership through this drainage and terrain limitations for snowmobiles.
- Provide access and parking on USFS 523 (Chaparral) – this was eliminated because the USFS has stated that they do not have access through this area.
- Eliminate snowmobile access – this was eliminated because it is inconsistent with the USFS Travel Management Plan and would shift the impact of snowmobiling to other areas of the County where access and parking are already constrained.
- Status Quo – this was eliminated because it did not adequately respond to the request from the Lenado residents.

Three task force alternatives required further analysis in order to develop a recommendation for the BOCC to consider. The following are those alternatives with narrative addressing required analysis:

- Plow to Kiosk and develop parking lot or allow parking on road.
It would cost the County an additional \$3400 annually to remove snow for this .8 miles of road in an average snow year. There is concern of avalanche in this area that has not been fully analyzed with regard to severity or frequency. There is concern that if this section of road were to be plowed, the existing commercial snowmobiling operation (located at the bridge below) could be adversely impacted because of lack of viable snow pack left behind on the road. Parking could be provided along the road just down from the Kiosk (approximately 450 feet in length), as long as people could turn around with their trailers at the Kiosk. The USFS is still considering the

legalities of completing this plowing operation on their portion of the road above the bridge.

- Widen road in areas and allow parking on one side of the road.
The County owns a 60 foot Right-of-Way in the area being considered (between the 10th Mountain Hut user parking lot and the bridge) and this would be enough space to provide truck/trailer parking and allow vehicles traveling Woody Creek Road to continue to operate on the road surface. Cost to create this parking would be approximately \$4500.00. The County could limit the number of available parking spaces and post other areas as no parking. Parking on County Rights-of-Way is allowed through State Statute and has been used in other areas of the County to address similar situations.
- Hannon Creek Access
Snowmobile access is allowed in this area, but existing terrain would make access challenging for a snowmobile. Additionally, the Hannon Creek area melts out several weeks earlier than the existing access. Parking is limited in this area. Based on dialogue with the USFS, a second access would still be required because of the aforementioned issues.

There were other related issues and concerns that were discussed by the Task Force and by the Woody Creek Caucus. The following is a narrative addressing issues with: road safety, road capacity, narrowness of the road and the legality of snowmobiling on the road. Additionally, Lenado residents were concerned about noise, fumes, trash, pollution generated by snowmobiles, as well as, the speed in which they travel.

Woody Creek Road is a narrow winding road that extends 9.3 miles through the unincorporated community of Lenado. A five-year average annual daily traffic (ADT) at the end of the pavement (approximately 4.5 miles from Upper River Road) is 100 vehicles per day (VPD). The road carries approximately 224 VPD at its peak and about 24 VPD at low travel periods of the year. The most conservative engineering estimates of road capacity would put Woody Creek Road well below its capacity to carry vehicles effectively.

The mountainous curvilinear nature of the road, coupled with its narrowness in areas, does exacerbate safety for those that travel this road. The Colorado State Patrol (CSP) investigates all property damage accidents reported on Pitkin County Roads. Accident history for Woody Creek Road was provided for five years (2001-2005). CSP is in the process of transferring information and was unable to provide more recent data easily. The five-year accident data showed twenty property damage accidents or an average of four per year. Out of the twenty accidents; one was a fatality (it appears driver illness was a complicating factor here) and one had an associated injury. Eight of the twenty accidents were caused by a driver that was either preoccupied, impaired or otherwise distracted. Fourteen of the accidents involved a single car, while six of the accidents involved two cars. Twelve of the twenty accidents happened in winter driving conditions.

Snowmobiling is allowed on County Rights-of-Way, as long as the snowmobile is off the traveled portion of the road. Additionally, there has been some success with reducing noise from snowmobiles by restricting the type of snowmobiles used in particular areas (2-stroke verses advanced 2-stroke and 4 stroke engines), however the USFS currently permits both types of engines on USFS lands.

At the recent Caucus meeting there was concern raised about how Western Adventures received permission to use Kobey Park for commercial snowmobiling purposes. This operation was reviewed under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) five separate times between 1985 and 2005 by the USFS. Interestingly, the County was also involved in reviewing these operations under its special use permit process from the mid-nineties until Oct 26, 2005 where the County declined any further review because Western Adventure operations were moved onto USFS lands.

Given the following recommendation it should be noted that the Kobey Park Access Task Force was put in place to scope the winter parking issue and develop alternatives. As with the Hunter Creek Task Force, inherently divergent interests would prohibit this group from coming to a clear recommendation, so that was never a goal. The Woody Creek Caucus was not, at the time of the August meeting, in a position to make a recommendation. The following recommendation was developed by Staff considering public safety, Lenado resident's quality of life concerns, public lands access needs, organizational costs, implementation feasibility, and balancing competition between multiple uses of public lands.

BUDGETARY IMPACT:

Approximately \$4500.00 in equipment time, labor and materials would be spent completing the recommended BOCC action. Actual out-of-pocket expense would be minimal.

RECOMMENDED BOCC ACTION:

Direct Staff to expand Woody Creek Road template width (above Lenado; in an area between 10th Mountain Hut Parking Lot and the Bridge) to allow 10 to 15 truck/trailer parking spots for people accessing the Kobey Park area. Sign this area for snowmobile day-use parking. Designate surrounding areas as no parking at all times. Request that the Sheriff's Office assist with enforcement of the new parking regulations. Monitor use and success of this change and report back to the BOCC by the end of January 2010.

ATTACHMENTS:

Lenado/Snowmobiling Task Force Meeting Summary

Kobey Park Access Minutes		
Location: Pitkin County Public Works	Date: July 21, 2009	Time: 1:00pm
Agenda:		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determine Existing Condition and Define Problem 2. Brainstorm Potential Solutions 3. Recap and Next Steps 		
<i>Notes taken by: Melissa Sever</i>		

Present:

Howard Vajneaur, Claim Owner	Brian Pettet, PW
Mark Bedell, Land Owner	GR Fielding, PW
Ben Dodge, 10 th Mtn Huts	Carrington Brown, Code Enforcement
Karl Siegel, Snowmobile Advocate	Joe Bauer, SO
Daniel Delano, Land Owner	Jesse Steindler, SO
Heather Rydell, Land Owner	Tim Lamb, USFS
John Davis, Land Owner	
Irene Davidson, USFS	
Brent Allred, USFS	

History

The Woody Creek area has historically been used as a multipurpose area for hikers, bikers, snowmobilers, snowshoes, and skiers to access Forest Service Land above Lenado. Concerns have been raised regarding parking and access above Lenado. The USFS plans to draft a travel management plan designating this area as the largest multi use area in the county.

Objectives

- Discuss current parking and access concerns to Forest Service Trailhead and define the issue.
- Brainstorm and come up with potential solutions

Ground Rules

- One person talking at a time
- Speak Respectfully
- No personal attacks

I. ISSUE:

1. Parking
 - Width of Vehicles/Trailers
 - Not knowing where to park
 - Cross over days were discussed by 10th Mtn
 - Emergency Vehicle Access

II. POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS:

1. County plows Woody Creek road up to the Kiosk, returning through historic County ROW through the creek bed.

Pros:

- Easier access for emergency vehicles
- Reduces impact to private Land Owners (parking, fumes, noise)

Cons:

- Establishing this ROW is difficult
- Major capital investment to establish a road through the creek bed
- R&B yearly maintenance cost increase
- Safety concerns for plow drivers when cutting snow through the avalanche areas.
- Eliminates cross country skier access through the creek bed.
- Does not reduce traffic on Woody Creek Road

2. Plow to kiosk and allow parking and turn around

Pros:

- Reduces impact to private Land Owners (parking, fumes, noise)

Cons:

- Establishing this ROW is difficult
- Capital expense for developing a turn around and geological and topographical concerns
 - Year-round drainage from Silver Creek requires mitigation
- Would move parking further from the existing trailhead
- R&B yearly maintenance cost increase
- Safety concerns for plow drivers when cutting snow through the avalanche areas.
- Does not reduce traffic on Woody Creek Road

3. Widen road in areas and allow parking on one side of the road.

Pros

- Good section of the road to parallel park,
- turn around already exists,
- Historical parking
- Plenty of parking if it is plowed properly,

Cons

- If people park on both sides of the road there is hazard concern
- Does not eliminate landowner concerns
- Does not reduce traffic on Woody Creek Road

4. Identify parking area below Lenado, and allow snowmobiles to access USFS along ROW.

Pros

- Reduces large vehicle traffic through the town of Lenado

Cons

- Snowmobiles drive on road
- Does not accommodate the whole season
- Does not reduce traffic on Woody Creek Road

5. Hannon Creek Access

Pros

- Parking issue shifted to Hannon Creek
- Impact on Lenado landowners eliminated

Cons

- Terrain is not feasible for snowmobilers
 - Environmental impact statement required
- Illegal for dirt bikes/ATV's during Summer months
- Large expense to re-establish roadway

6. Collins Creek,

Pros

- Parking issue shifted to Collins Creek
- Impact on Lenado landowners eliminated
- Eliminated recreational vehicle traffic on narrow section of road

Cons

- Terrain is not feasible for snowmobilers
 - Environmental impact statement required
- Major capital investment
- Private Land, No parking
- Illegal for dirt bikes/ATV's during Summer months
- People will still go to the current spot like they have historically.

7. USFS 523 Access (Chaparral)

Pros

- No impact on yearly county maintenance costs
- Eases parking concerns on Lenado landowners
- Eliminated recreational vehicle traffic on narrow section of road

Cons

- USFS does not have access to this area
- Initial high capital cost
- Square parking lot not as ideal as parallel parking for trailers and large vehicles
- People will still park at the end of Woody Creek Rd, like they have historically
- Current lawsuit ownership undefined

8. Eliminate snowmobile access

Pros

- Reduces impact to County Road; forcing USFS to handle the access in different ways.
- Eases parking concerns
- Impact on Lenado landowners eliminated

Cons

- Creates enforcement issue in other areas.
- Does not solve access issue
- People will still go to the current spot like they have historically

III. OTHER RELATED ISSUES

1. Road Safety
 - Speed
 - Capacity
 - Narrow Section

IV. NEXT STEP & ACTION ITEMS

- USFS will do a capacity analysis on USFS Land
- County will determine legality of snowmobiling on roadways vs. ROW.
- Clarify USFS and County roles on road above Lenado Bridge
- Staff will meet with the Woody Creek Caucus to present the Task Force ideas. Recommendations from Staff and the Caucus will be presented at the BOCC meeting September 22nd, at 2:15PM.

V. ADJOURN 3:00PM

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

WORK SESSION DATE: September 22, 2009

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Prep for Annual Meeting with Glenwood Springs City Council

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE: Your annual meeting with Glenwood Springs City Council and staff is scheduled for October 6.

LINK TO STRATEGIC PLAN: Regionalism - Pitkin County will work with citizens and groups and other jurisdictions in order to identify a shared vision for the region and to promote collaboration

BOCC RECOMMENDED ACTION: Please advise staff if there are any topics you wish to add to the agenda for the meeting with Glenwood.

Memos of Interest

Budget Supplemental Request

For increases above budgeted revenues or expenditures; new or increased programs, services, or personnel; transfers over \$50,000; or transfers across funds.

Email the completed form to the Department's Fund Specialist

Project/Service Name:	Healthy Rivers and Streams Fund		
Department:	Attorney	Budget Year:	2009
Request Type:	Adjustment to Operations	Adjustment Type:	One-Time Adjustment
Fund:	Healthy Rivers Streams		

Staff Responsible:	John Ely	Prepared By:	Lisa MacDonald
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1) PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND – On November 4, 2008, Pitkin County voters approved Referendum 1A authorizing a sales tax of .1% to be dedicated to establishing a Healthy Rivers and Streams Fund in order for the County to provide possibilities for protecting our rivers and streams.

With the formation of the healthy rivers and streams citizens water board, the County is now ready to move forward with its goal of protecting its rivers and streams. Expenditures include providing the education and training the board needs in order to make thoughtful and well informed decisions as they relate to the County's strategic goals, outside legal counsel and professional water engineers to work on the implementation of trust agreements with the Colorado Water Conservation Board and other studies and research necessary to achieve the Board of County Commissioner's goals.

2) STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL(S) ADVANCED –

Ballot language provides for the following objections and as such promotes the County's strategic goals of Environmental Protection, Safe and Healthy Community along with Community Involvement.

- ◆ Maintain and improve water quality and quantity with the Roaring Fork Watershed
- ◆ Purchase, adjudication changes of, leasing, using, banking, protection of water rights for the benefit of the Roaring Fork Watershed
- ◆ Work to secure, create, and augment minimum stream flows in conjunction with various agencies to ensure ecological health, recreational opportunities and wildlife and riparian habitat
- ◆ Promote water conservation
- ◆ Improve and construct capital facilities that contribute to the objectives shown above
- ◆ Formation of the board ensures community involvement

3) REVENUE STREAM – Dedicated fund –

4) FUNDING SUMMARY					
Line Item Description	Account Coding	Original Budget Amount	Revenue Increase/ Decrease	Expenditure Increase/ Decrease	Total Adjusted Budget
Education and Training		0		8000	8000
Professional Services		0		90000	90000
Supplies		0		2000	2000
	Subtotal:	0	0	100000	100000
*Highlight the cell and press F9 to update the Subtotals and Cost				100000	100000

5) IDENTIFY IF SERVICE SUPPORTS:

- a) ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH –
- b) SERVICE DEMAND –
- c) EFFICIENCIES –

6) ALTERNATIVE ANALYSIS –

BOCC Approval: _____
Date County Manager Signature

For Finance Dept Use:

TRANSACTION #	NAME	DATE ENTERED

Budget Supplemental Request

For increases above budgeted revenues or expenditures; new or increased programs, services, or personnel;
transfers over \$50,000; or transfers across funds.

Email the completed form to the Department's Fund Specialist

Project/Service Name:	Heat Tape Upgrade		
Department:	Facilities Management	Budget Year:	2009
Request Type:	Capital Improvements	Adjustment Type:	One-Time Adjustment
Fund:	General Fund		

Staff Responsible:	Jerry Morris	Prepared By:	Jerry Morris
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PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND BACKGROUND – During the work session on August 18, 2009 the Board of County Commissioners requested Facilities Management and the Energy Program Manager to research additional alternatives for the use of the electric heat tape option for the Health and Human Services roof. The alternative analysis below states the options that were explored.

Staff's recommendation is option #1 listed below which is to install the needed heat tape as designed by Roof Tech, Roofing Consultant.

STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL(S) ADVANCED – Safe and Healthy Community. The control of the falling ice will provide a safe ingress and egress for the public & tenants that utilize the Health and Human Services building.

REVENUE STREAM – Staff is recommending allocating \$60,000 of savings from the Jail generator project. The original budget for the new generator was \$300,000. The project is underway and staff will not need the entire amount for the project and can release \$60,000 to the HHS Heat Tape/ Roofing Project to cover the shortage.

Additional savings from both the Jail and HHS Electrical upgrades can be used for this project. The Jail electrical upgrade work is being incorporated into the jail generator project; \$15,000 can be released to cover the needed funding for to HHS heat Tape/Roofing project. The HHS Electrical Upgrade was originally budgeted to increase electrical needs within the building including expanding the new heat tape; however it is now part of the contract price and requires a budget transfer into a single line item. The amount of the transfer is \$10,000 to be re-allocated to cover the cost of this Project

The project savings listed above will cover the entire budget shortfall with no impacts to the fund balance in the current year.

The yearly increase to the electric utility billing is estimated to be \$1000, The heat tape will be inspected every year and replaced every 7 years as part of the 10-year capital replacement plan as recommended by the manufacturer and to ensure reliability. The cost to replace the heat tape cable in accordance with the replacement schedule is approximately \$25,000.

1) FUNDING SUMMARY					
Line Item Description	Account Coding	Original Budget Amount	Revenue Increase/ Decrease	Expenditure Increase/ Decrease	Total Adjusted Budget
Jail Generator	001.34.92834.86202	300,000		(60,000)	240,000
Jail Electrical Upgrade	001.34.92834.86264	15,000		(15,000)	0
HHS Electrical	001.88.92888.86264	10,000		(10,000)	0
HHS Heat Tape Upgrade	001.88.92888.86251	0		85,000	85,000
	Subtotal:		0	0	
Net Cost				0	

2) IDENTIFY IF SERVICE SUPPORTS:

A. ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH –The supporting factor for this project is to alleviate safety hazards created by the ice falling onto the side walk surrounding the building.

- a. The sidewalks provide emergency egress from the building, which is required by the fire code. Staff has an increased risk of injury when clearing these areas.

B. SERVICE DEMAND:

- a. If this ice buildup is not corrected, additional damage to the building will occur, incurring annual expenditures to the County for repairs. Last winter a window was broken, stucco was damaged and the gutters were ripped away from the building due to falling ice.
- b. In the past staff has had to close the sidewalk to the rear of the building to keep the public and building tenants clear of the potential hazard. Clearing the sidewalk was not an option as the ice build-up was impossible to move and the hazard from additional ice fall put staff at risk.

D. EFFICIENCIES –If excessive ice buildup occurs the ice removal may be contracted to a local vendor; adding costs to the county budget.

- a. The existing heat tape control system will operate the additional heat tape. The control system limits the time that the snow melt is on. All heat tape is specified to be a self regulating product.
- b. The buildings average winter season electric costs are \$1,500 a month. The operational cost impact for the added heat tape is estimated at \$200 a month during the winter season or 7.5% increased costs.

ALTERNATIVE ANALYSIS –

Option #1 and the recommended option is to proceed with the project as proposed (snow clips, heat tape and gutter replacement.) This option will address existing problems and increase safety. The seasonal electrical usage will have an annual operating expense \$1,000 per year

Option #2 would be to install only snow clips without the use of heat tape and monitor the impacts over the winter. The Energy Manager was in favor of this option, but understands that due to the hazards this may create this may not be an option.

Option #3 would be the addition of a sidewalk structure cover also known as an “avalanche shed” placed in strategic locations that would allow snow accumulation/melt scenario while ensuring safety at walkways and exits. This option allows natural snow cycles to continue while maintaining a safe egress path. This requires a large upfront cost and a potential for negative visual impacts. The estimated costs will be \$200,000-\$250,000. This work will require the City of Aspen approval process and would not be completed before the winter. If the work could not be completed by November an interim plan would need to be in place to protect the public and the facility for the upcoming winter.

Option #4 would be to replace the existing roof in favor of a more adequately designed option. This option will address the problem and reduce need for ongoing maintenance. There will be a large upfront cost, existing roof is relatively new. There will be an added cost for a roofing consultant to determine design and materials to ensure successful results. There will still be a need to keep the snow & ice off of the walkways for the upcoming snow season.

Option #5 would be to take no action. This option will save the County money on the capital project and energy costs. The results of this option will have a negative impact on building integrity and safety. There will be increased labor costs to ensure safety around the building. There will be added costs for contract help to do snow removal as needed; this option also puts the roofing system at risk by having people shoveling the roof which can damage the membrane roof when accessing, or ripping snow clips off the roof when chipping the ice and shoveling the snow. Once the snow is pushed off of the roof the snow and ice must be cleared from the walk ways, loaded into a dump truck and moved off site.

BOCC Approval: _____
Date County Manager Signature

For Finance Dept Use:

TRANSACTION #	NAME	DATE ENTERED

MEMORANDUM OF INTEREST

WORKSESSION DATE: September 22, 2009

TOPIC: Health and Human Services Section Update

STAFF RESPONSIBLE: Nan Sundeen, Mitzi Ledingham, Marty Ames, Kim Hilderbrand, Liz Stark,
(Kathy Lyons- Eagle County Public Assistance)

Since our last section update in March, 2009, Health and Human Service agencies have continued to focus on providing “essential services” to those in need in our community. Below is an update on projects and services we have been engaged in over the past six months.

SAFE & HEALTHY COMMUNITY

- Health and Human Services is evaluating the use of the Network of Care website vs. promoting the 2-1-1 telephone directory assistance line for use by Pitkin residents. Results of our April, 2009 survey with agency directors was mixed; although the site was appreciated, navigating the site for updates is not user-friendly. A decision regarding the best venue to promote health and human services in the community will be made this quarter.
- 395 National Association of Counties (NACo) prescription drug cards have been used in Pitkin County since January, 2009, compared to 203 users for the same period in 2008, a 195% increase. NACo’s data is unable to distinguish how many people in one family may be using the cards, as one card is distributed per family.
- One new additional community resource that opened in June, 2009, is the food pantry operated by Garfield LIFT-UP in conjunction with the volunteer group, the Baguettes; it is open Tues and Thurs, 10-2, at 465 Mill Street in Aspen.
- The Inter-Governmental Agreement with Eagle County for Public Assistance services has been implemented successfully, providing ongoing staff support for intake services Mondays and Thursdays in Aspen at the Health and Human Services building and in El Jebel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. As of 8/31/09, total applications for public assistance in Pitkin County are 164% (185) higher than the total applications for 2008 (118) for the same time period. As of 8/31/09, total caseload is up 70% (270) from the total caseload for 2008 (159) for the same time period.
 - Food Assistance *applications* in particular are up 200% (100) from this point in 2008 (34)
 - Food Assistance *caseload* is up approximately 262% (76) from this point in 2008 (29)
 - Through 8/31/09, \$99,281 in Food Assistance benefits has been issued to Pitkin County households. This represents an economic impact to the community of \$ 182,677 when those benefits are spent at stores in Pitkin County (For every \$1 of Food Assistance benefits the community gets a return of \$1.84.)
 - Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP) and Family Medicaid caseloads have almost doubled from this point in 2008. In State Fiscal Year (SFY) 08/09 we spent 87.6% of our CCCAP allocation. The 2009/10 CCCAP Plan was submitted at the end of August with adjusted rates for providers so that we continue to pay market rates to child care providers who take CCCAP clients.
 - Total caseload breakdown as of 8/31/09:

○ Adult Financial	31
○ Adult Medical	46
○ Colorado Works	0
○ Child Care Asst	10
○ Family Medicaid	107
○ Food Assistance	76
○ LEAP	N/A

- At the BOCC/AVH Joint meeting on August 10th we raised the issue of the lack of local physicians who take Medicaid or Medicare assignment. We have approximately 200 individuals on Medicaid (low income health insurance program) with 60% age 17 or younger, 30% ages 18-59 and 10% 60+. The BOCC directed us to organize a community dialogue on access to health care for Medicaid and Medicare recipients. We are in the process of organizing a plan for this dialogue that we will take to Dave Ressler for his input and participation.
- The Emergency Assistance Fund (EAF), established as of January 2009 with monies from the Healthy Community Fund and the El Pomar Foundation, continues to assist people who have no other resources with financial support for rent/mortgage, food, temporary shelter, medical/dental care, transportation (gas, bus pass). To date, \$16,367.00 has been dispersed to help 15 families and/or individuals.
- Senior Services staff and Adult Protection staff are working together to enhance understanding and expertise as senior AP cases increase.
- Senior Care Management caseload hit another monthly high in June. As predicted, service hours exceeded 500 in the last fiscal grant period. Services hours are 329 for the first six months of 2009. Dental, medical and home assistance funding has been provided to low income seniors.
- Our goal to complete a full year of senior center lunch menus nutritionally analyzed by a registered dietician has been accomplished, meeting new state nutrition regulations as well as local expectations for high quality.
- Senior Services is sending a second instructor for Arthritis Foundation Exercise program (AFEP™) training so classes can be held more often. Regional grant funds will support this training.
- Child Welfare statistics from January 2009 indicate that we have 54 referrals year to date (approximately the same number of referrals YTD in 2008.) This includes some complex and high profile cases. In light of this, our utilization of the Pitkin County Attorney's Office has increased from approximately 15% to 30%.
- Adult Protection Referrals have increased. In previous years, we have had less than 10 referrals/year. In 2009, YTD we have had 8 referrals (6 of which occurred since April of 2009) and expect referrals to continue to increase with the aging population in Pitkin County. In light of this, we have obtained updated information/training regarding guidelines and mandates around Adult Protection and the process has commenced to convene a Pitkin County Adult Protection Team, to meet on a quarterly basis.
- H1N1 flu planning is underway with local schools, physicians, hospitals and emergency management. Our main message is stay healthy, stay home if you're sick, cover your cough, wash your hands and get vaccinated when the vaccine becomes available. Vaccine distribution will be complicated this fall with both the seasonal vaccine and the H1N1 vaccine. The public information officers are working to keep our message to the community simple and at the same time inform people that the information will be changing as we get more info about the H1N1 vaccine.

- At Community Health Services, Inc, the number of clients served and the number of procedures per client is higher to date compared to the same time period last year (Jan 1-September 15).
 - Vaccine for Children's Program (VFC, the children's immunization program):
 - Number of clients served in 2008: 298 / Number of immunizations given: 598
 - Number of clients served in 2009: 304 / Number of immunizations given: 628
 - Family Planning/Women's Health:
 - Number of clients served 2008: 663 / Number of procedures: 2682
 - Number of clients served 2009: 724 / Number of procedures: 2829
 - Adult Immunization Program:
 - Number of clients seen 2008: 281 / Number of immunizations given: 464
 - Number of clients seen 2009: 342 / Number of immunizations given: 708

ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE

- In late August Senior Services hired a highly qualified new kitchen manager/chef, Kevin McCann, whose temporary work this summer was well appreciated by the seniors.
- This fall Senior Services is implementing a new touch screen recording and reporting system to support accuracy and efficiency.
- The Youth and Family Services Team is in the process of updating our Purpose, Core Values and resulting objectives to increase efficiency and effectiveness in our approach to at-risk citizens in Pitkin County

FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY

- Health and Human Services has spent the \$6,000 El Pomar grant for general emergency support in its entirety. An additional \$9,000 El Pomar grant for food support must be expended by June, 2010 and will be utilized to support the Day Center meal program at The Right Door.
- Healthy Community Fund grant reports and applications were submitted on Monday, August 17th. There are a total of 69 submissions, seven of which are mid-year reports from existing partners. All the rest are new applications for funding and partnerships. The grant review process kicked off with an orientation meeting Thursday, August 20th for our 5 member citizen board, which has seated 3 brand new members this year, including a youth member. Review meetings will be held at the end of September to develop funding recommendations.
- On July 1, 2009, the American Recovery and Reconstruction Act (ARRA) contract for \$20,270 administered by the Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) program began with the goal of delivering focused job retraining and other key employment services to Pitkin residents, in collaboration with Colorado Workforce and CMC. This will require extensive program development, reporting, follow-up and monitoring to reach goal of 5 fully employed residents by September 30, 2010.
- Senior Services received about \$5,000 in ARRA funding in July which had to be used toward food and supplies for the Nutrition program.
- In the SFY 2008/09 Close Out process, Human Services child welfare and administration expenditures were fully mitigated (\$242,333 for child welfare and \$56,725 for administration).
- Youth and Family Services received two small grants (\$4,000 each with a requirement for a 20% match) from Colorado Department of Human Services. One grant helped us purchase all of the necessary tools and training to implement and utilize digital pens in

our child welfare practice. This was completed by September 1st. We hope to decrease the amount of time required for data entry into the Child Welfare TRAILS system by at least 20%. (Data entry often requires, conservatively, 40-50% of caseworkers' time.) The other grant will provide local child welfare education/training for our community partners through the use of Title XX (Child Welfare) funding.

- Pitkin County will receive some ARRA money in both CCCAP and Food Assistance Programs but the State is still sorting out how, when and how much will be allocated to each county. It is likely that money will be distributed to each county based on a percentage of allocation or utilization, so Pitkin's share will be small.

REGIONALISM

- Senior Services participated fully in this year's Rural Resort Region (RRR) study of issues of seniors in resort communities. On September 24th the RRR will meet in Aspen at the Airport Operations Center with a focus on Senior Transportation in the afternoon. The final RRR Symposium will be held on November 12, with the formulation of policy recommendations. The Area Agency expects to use these policies to guide funding and action plans.
- Eagle and Pitkin senior services staff met in August with home health providers and AAA director Jean Hammes to further examine joint services and strategies for making evidence-based prevention and resource programs relevant in smaller communities.
- Youth and Family Services staff continue to work with Garfield and Eagle County in areas where we can obtain cross-training and working agreements to better manage caseload and infrastructure. We also have participated in regional efforts across the Western Slope to obtain training/education and information support to reduce travel to the Front Range for mandated training.
- The Dental Coalition submitted a grant application to Pitkin County in the most recent Healthy Community Fund grant cycle to fund a position for a strategic planner. This person will put together a business plan, compile all the needs assessments that have been done in our area, search for other funding sources and do community outreach with local dentists and stakeholders. The executive group will be developing a job description over the fall. Our Garfield County counterparts will be working on a commitment from Garfield County to match the grant request from Pitkin County.

GROWTH

- Health and Human Services departments, along with Kid's First, are working closely with City and County Community Development staff to support the Lifelong Aspenite chapter of the Aspen Area Community Plan. Because this is a new chapter we are especially interested in clearly articulating the human needs of Aspen residents and potential policy initiatives to support those needs. We are particularly grateful for Cindy Houben's support and guidance as we work through the planning language and culture.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

- In late April, Youth and Family Services staff convened a few events to highlight celebrated National Child Abuse Awareness Month. The BOCC read a proclamation to recognize the month with the YFS staff present. We also held a successful community

gathering in Paepke Park with coffee, and donuts. To personalize the issue we put pinwheels in the ground, signifying the number of children we served in 2008. This led to several interviews for the media on the radio, with a series on the child abuse/neglect issues in Pitkin County.

- CMC and Senior Services collaborated to bring “Second Thursdays” to the senior center this fall, a range of exciting, affordable classes for seniors.
- Senior Council committee chairman Ken Canfield continues to move forward to find land for a care retirement community.
- Senior Services staff presented two big issues for Senior Council consideration: expansion of Whitcomb Terrace assisted living and expansion of transportation options outside existing service areas. The group will discuss their interest and consider their ability to address these issues in the coming months.
- Senior Services will host an Open House on Thursday, September 24, from 4-6pm to honor National Senior Center month.

BOCC ACTION REQUIRED: None required, informational only.

Future Agendas

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETING ROOM**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2009

10:15	International Energy Conservation Code	Tony Fusaro
11:00	Meeting with Glenwood Springs City Council (Lunch Provided)	
12:45	BREAK	
1:00 PM	State Transportation Advisory Committee Update	Mick Ireland
2:00	Annual Meeting with Community Office for Resource Efficiency Board	Nathan Ratledge
2:30	Airport Update	Jim Elwood
3:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memos of Interest • Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar • Board Membership Reports –NWCCOG, RRR, CORE, QQ, CCI, PEIS I-70, Club 20, CRRTB, RWPA, ACRA, RFTA, NC, BLM, • BOCC Open Discussion 	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2009

1-4:00 PM I-70 Coalition Meeting, Silverthorne Library

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETING ROOM**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2009

10:00 AM	SPECIAL MEETING – EXECUTIVE SESSION ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING	John Ely
12:00 NOON	LUNCH MEETING (Brown Bag) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Memos of Interest• Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar• BOCC Open Discussion	
1:00	BREAK	
1:15	General Fund Budget Presentation	John Redmond
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	General Fund Budget Presentation	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETING ROOM**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2009

11:00 Pitkin County Cares Awards Reception in Veterans Park

12:00 NOON Pitkin County Cares Awards

ADDITIONS/DELETIONS TO AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT, COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

CONSENT ACTIONS

1.

CONSENT ACTIONS- 1st Readings, Set for Public Hearing on October 28

2. Employee Handbook, Laura Laubhan

3.

CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING, 2nd Reading

4. 2nd Reading, Ordinance Repealing the Aspen/Pitkin Energy Conservation Code and the Aspen/Pitkin Efficient Building Code and Adopting the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code as Amended, Tony Fusaro (continued from September 23)

5.

LAND USE CONSENT PUBLIC HEARINGS

1.

LAND USE CONSENT ACTIONS

1. Aspen Sports Car Club LLC Special Review for a Cellular Facility, Activity Envelope and Site Plan with Scenic protection Review, PH (PN), C. Holcomb

2. S&G Appeal, M. Kraemer

3. Watson Divide Ranch Inc. Minor Amendment to a Development Permit, Approval and Agricultural Master Plan, (Continued from 9/9/09), PH (PN 6/21/09), C. Holcomb

4. Land Use Code Amendment-Snow Storage, 2nd Reading, M. Kraemer

5. Land Use Code Amendments-Chapters 2, 6, & 7, 2nd Reading, M. Kraemer

LAND USE PUBLIC HEARINGS

2.

LAND USE ACTIONS

3.

BOCC OPEN DISCUSSION

ADJOURN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2009

4-6 PM EOTC at City Hall

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
RIO GRANDE MEETING ROOM**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2009

1:00 PM	Quarterly Economic Condition Report	
1:30	Housing Update	Phylis Mattice
2:30	Film Permitting Discussion	Lance Clarke Valerie McDonald
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memos of Interest • Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar • BOCC Open Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Working Agreements 	
4:00	Joint Meeting with City of Aspen at City Hall Housing Budget Health and Human Services Budget	
6:00 PM	ADJOURN	

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2009 – NWCCOG COUNCIL

Executive Committee

Garden Level Classroom, Eagle County Admin. Bldg. / 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**WORK SESSION AGENDA
RIO GRANDE MEETING ROOM**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009

(Commissioner Owsley ACRA Mtg 8:30-10:30)

11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	SPECIAL MEETING – EXECUTIVE SESSION ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING (brown bag lunch)	John Ely
1:00	BREAK	
1:15	Ambulance District 2010 Budget	
2:15	District Attorney 2010 Budget	
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Memos of Interest• Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar• BOCC Open Discussion	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2009

10 AM TO 3 PM NWCCOG QQ Meeting in El Jebel

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
RIO GRANDE MEETING ROOM**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2009

12:00 NOON

Jim Elwood Proclamation

ADDITIONS/DELETIONS TO AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT, COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

CONSENT ACTIONS

1.

CONSENT ACTIONS- 1st Readings, Set for Public Hearing on

2. Resolution

CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING, 2nd Readings

3. Employee Handbook, Laura Laubhan

LAND USE CONSENT PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Skokos/Thomas A Bradtke Trust Land Use Code Text Amendment, 1st reading, PH (PN), S. Wolff

LAND USE CONSENT ACTIONS

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BOCC OPEN DISCUSSION

ADJOURN

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

Election Day – Work Session Cancelled

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
RIO GRANDE MEETING ROOM**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2009

12:00 NOON ADDITIONS/DELETIONS TO AGENDA
PUBLIC COMMENT, COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

CONSENT ACTIONS

1.

CONSENT ACTIONS- 1st Readings, Set for Public Hearing on

2.

CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING

3.

LAND USE CONSENT PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Skokos/Thomas A Bradtke Trust Land Use Code Text Amendment, 2nd Reading, PH (PN), S. Wolff
2. Matthews Special Review for Development in Rural and Remote, Activity Envelope and Site Plan Review, PH (PN), S. Wolff

LAND USE CONSENT ACTIONS

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LAND USE PUBLIC HEARINGS

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LAND USE ACTIONS

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BOCC OPEN DISCUSSION

ADJOURN

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETING ROOM**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2009

10:00 AM	SPECIAL MEETING – EXECUTIVE SESSION ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING	
12:00 NOON	LUNCH BREAK	
1:00	Resource Recovery 2010 Budget	
1:45	TV/FM Broadcast Services 2010 Budget	
2:30	E-911 2010 Budget	
3:00	BREAK	
3:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memos of Interest • Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar • Board Membership Reports –NWCCOG, RRR, CORE, QQ, CCI, PEIS I-70, Club 20, CRRTB, RWPA, ACRA, RFTA, NC, BLM • BOCC Open Discussion 	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2009 – NWCCOG COUNCIL & RRR MEETING

No NWCCOG MEETING

Location TBD

Rural Resort Region Symposium: Seniors in Our Mountain Communities 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

1-4:00 PM I-70 Coalition Meeting, Silverthorne Library

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETNG ROOM**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2009

10:00	Airport 2010 Budget	
11:00	Open Space and Trails 2010 Budget	
12 noon	LUNCH BREAK	
1:00 PM	Citizen Grant Review Committee Recommendations	Mitzi Ledingham
2:00	Hidden Gems Wilderness Proposal	
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Memos of Interest• Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar• BOCC Open Discussion	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
PLAZA ONE MEETING ROOM**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2009

12:00 NOON ADDITIONS/DELETIONS TO AGENDA
PUBLIC COMMENT, COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

CONSENT ACTIONS

1.

CONSENT ACTIONS- 1st Readings, Set for Public Hearing on December 2, 2009

2. Intergovernmental Agreement with CDOT for Transportation Enhancement Grant of \$413K (county local match \$103,250) for the Redstone Coke Oven Stabilization Project, Jodi Smith

CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING

3.

LAND USE CONSENT PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Ashcroft Master Plan Amendment to Extend Employee Housing Construction Deadline, S. Wolff
2. Launer Parcel A Takings Remediation, S. Wolff
3. Pitkin Group Investment Inc. Appeal of Hearing Officer Determination 10-2008, (Continued from 9/9/09 at request of both parties), PH (PN 2/1/09), M. Kraemer

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**BOCC OPEN DISCUSSION
ADJOURN**

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**PITKIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION AGENDA
Plaza One Meeting Room**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2009

(Commissioner Owsley ACRA Meeting 8:30 – 10:30)

11:00 AM to 1:00 PM	SPECIAL MEETING – EXECUTIVE SESSION ADJOURN SPECIAL MEETING (brown bag lunch)	
1:00	BREAK	
1:15	Library 2010 Budget	
2:15	Airport Update	
3:15	BREAK	
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memos of Interest • Future Agendas/Agenda Requests/Monthly Calendar • BOCC Open Discussion 	
5:00 PM	ADJOURN	

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