

**District V Advisory Board  
Minutes  
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**September 9, 2002  
7:00 p.m.**

**Auburn Hills Golf Course Clubhouse  
443 S. 135<sup>th</sup> West**

The District V Advisory Board meeting was held at 7:00 p.m. at the Auburn Hills Golf Course Clubhouse at 335 S. 135<sup>th</sup> Street West. In attendance were the District V City Council Member & Vice-Mayor and nine (9) District Advisory Board Members. Eight (8) City Staff were present and approximately 60 members of the public of which 57 signed the sign-up sheet.

**Members Present**

David Almes  
Bob Bulman  
Sean Cash  
David Dennis  
Amy Garcia  
Maurice Ediger  
Andy Johnson  
Fran Hoggatt  
Teresa Schmidt  
Vice Mayor Bob Martz

**Staff Present**

Scott Logan, Public Works  
Paul Gunzelman, Public Works  
Rob Younkin, Public Works  
Stephen Banks, Planning  
Officer Robert Ahsens, Police  
Officer Alex Dean, Police  
Officer Drew Seiler, Police  
Dana Brown, City Manager's Office

**Members Absent**

Margarita Farelle-Hunt  
Bob Sorensen

**Guests**

Listed on last page.

**ORDER OF BUSINESS**

**Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 7:05. **Vice Mayor Bob Martz** explained the purpose of the District Advisory Board as advisory to him as the elected representative for City Council District V. He also said that the voting was limited to the Board Members only, even in tie votes, and that his opportunity to vote on issues would be restricted to the City Council Meetings. He acknowledged that many issues come before the Board that are emotional to members of the public but he asked that appropriate behavior be maintained at the meeting and that each individual speak only when acknowledged during the process.

**Approval of Minutes and Agenda**

The minutes for, 2002 were approved with a correction for the identification of a DAB member citing an issue. Moved by **Almes (Hoggatt)** and approved 8-0.

**Action: Minutes were accepted with corrections (8-0).**

**Vice Mayor Martz** stated that the agenda would be amended as necessary to allow for staff presenting at other DAB meetings to arrive for their presentation and for tabling Neighborhood Matching Grant applications that were lacking necessary information.

**Public Agenda**

**1-2.** No items were presented or scheduled by citizens for presentation on the public agenda.

### Unfinished Business

#### **3. Mountain Bike Trail in Pawnee Prairie Park**

**Amy Garcia, Committee Chair**, presented the recommendation from the Committee for the request to add a mountain bike trail in Pawnee Prairie Park. Garcia presented a history of the issue and how the committee was formed as a result of the second review by the DAB. The committee included representatives from the groups of equestrians, bicyclists, and homeowners with City staff and DAB Member/Committee Chair Garcia. Garcia reported that the committee met four (4) times, read information regarding trails in the nation, participated in emotional discussions, considered alternate sites, but never reached consensus. She said that the final vote was to maintain the existing situation at the park of allowing only horseback riding and hiking, maintaining the existing situation of not allowing bicycles. In addition, the recommendation included an additional point that the Park & Recreation Department be asked to identify another similar area that would be appropriate for bicycle trails. Bulman asked if all members attended the final meeting when a recommendation was determined. Garcia reported that neither of the bicyclists attended but provided information indicating their preference for alternating days or parallel trails for both horses and bicycles at the park.

**Vice Mayor Martz** spoke about wanting to clarify the assignment that the committee was given of providing a recommendation to the DAB in response to the request from the Oz Bicycle Club to build and maintain mountain bike trails in Pawnee Prairie Park, and to identify other sites appropriate for the trails, if the committee determines that bike trails not be built at the park. He acknowledges that the issue had been highly emotional and that it would be very difficult to please all groups. However, he wanted to provide one more opportunity for a representative of each of the groups to express the group's thinking on the Oz Bicycle Club request.

**Terry Frye, 2253 N. Lakeway**, spoke as representative of the equestrian community. He noted that he is also an Oz Bicycle Club member but he has never rode his bike in Pawnee Prairie Park. He stated that the committee's work did not include enough examination of other areas. Frye noted that that equestrian use has been traditional in the Park. He encouraged the Board to maintain the current status, as active bikers will drive the horseback riders away. He said that alternate days would be difficult to control and that parallel trails would place both riders of horses and bicycles too close to the creek and present danger with respect to the cliff edge.

**Harold Cantrell, 331 N. Lark Lane** spoke as representative of the mountain bicyclists. He noted that he also rode horses but was representing 215 bicyclists who had signed a written request to be presented to Vice Mayor Martz, asking for shared trails in the park. He said that he knew shared trails work in other states as he had used them. The shared situation requires courtesy from both parties. But people can be trained to be courteous. For example, one common courtesy is that bicyclists always dismount when meeting horses. The shared trails will bring people from other areas as part of the tourism effort. Cantrell asked the Board to support shared trails for usage on opposite days in order to use existing facilities.

**Hoggatt** asked what it would cost to build a trail to which **Cantrell** replied it was very little cost. **Hoggatt then asked why** the bicyclists prefer the Pawnee Prairie Park area and **Cantrell** explained that it was the existing terrain. **Cash** asked what was needed for terrain; **Cantrell** said trees, twists/turns, & crossings, making Pawnee Prairie Park the perfect choice without much development.

**Gary Swartz, 10021 W. Prairie Woods Court**, representing the homeowners, asked how you designate only for certain kinds of bikes, such as BMX? He said the homeowners built there to be close to a nature area. Biking is more active and would affect nature more negatively than horseback riding.

7:30 – Board Member Dave Dennis arrived.

**Garcia, Committee Chair**, responded to statements from the representative groups by saying that approximately fifteen (15) sites were considered as alternatives and the Oz Bike Club members were very courteous.

**Cash** asked if anyone knew the cost of developing the trails. **Vice Mayor Martz** asked Park & Recreation staff to respond and **Leah Hoffman, Supervisor**, said that the Department follows the National Park guidelines but she didn't really know the cost. **Cash** asked if we could do a trial to which **Vice Mayor Martz** asked Garcia if this was one of the options that the Committee considered. **Garcia** reported the five (5) options considered with the Committee voting to support the City's existing use of equestrian and hikers. **Bulman** said that in the past discussion of the use of Swanson Park, the benefactors requested that as much as possible of the area be left in its natural state. Bulman also remembered information that Swanson was originally designed for use as a horse riding area. However, he said that he didn't want to open the debate again. **Vice Mayor Martz** asked for a motion and **Bulman** said he moved to support the decision of the committee. **Ediger seconded the motion**. **Garcia** asked that the motion be stated very clearly to which Board Members agreed that it was clearly stated. Motion passed with seven in favor; one opposed (Almes); and, one abstention due to not being available to hear all of the discussion (Dennis). **Vice Mayor Martz** stated that the Park & Recreation Department would continue to work toward locating other sites for the mountain bike trail.

**Action: Support the recommendation (Bulman/Ediger) of the committee to maintain the current allowed uses of Pawnee Prairie Park for horseback riding and hiking by a vote of 7:1 (Almes) and one abstention (Dennis).**

**Vice Mayor Martz** recognized **Council Member Bill Gale, District IV**, in the audience and welcomed him to District V Advisory Board.

#### **1. Progress Reports on Traffic Issues/Requests:**

- **Westport & Lark**

**Scott Logan**, Public Works Traffic Engineer, reported on research for strategies to address concerns presented previously by the Windwood Homeowners Association at Westport and Lark intersection as follows: The research showed that 70% of the traffic did not stop going east on Westport. A stop bar was painted at the stop sign but did not affect stopping. A streetlight will be placed near the intersection to improve visibility for the stop sign at night. The City will install the stoplight at its cost. Flagging the stop sign was considered but was not thought to provide any more notice for drivers. A median is highly recommended on Westport on the west side of Lark. The median would help control speed when drivers make the turn into the intersection and would also channel traffic coming from the east. A median would cost approximately \$3,000.

**Cash** asked about raised curbs but **Logan** said that the curve at the intersection had been landscaped by the property owners with large rocks and would probably serve the purpose. Curb is expensive, noted Logan. **Bulman** asked if a longer median could be constructed but **Logan** said it wouldn't allow adequate space for needed movement. Logan said another strategy for slowing traffic on Westport was to plant trees to give more of a "residential feel" for the neighborhood. Staff then explained that through meetings including the residents and staff from Police, Public Works, and City Manager's Office, the situation appeared to be especially appropriate for the Neighborhood Matching Grant. Encouragement had been given to the Windwood HOA to apply for assistance with the media and the trees and provide match through cash and sweat equity through planting shrubs in the median and trees along Westport. The grant application had been received and is scheduled for review later on the agenda. A motion was made and seconded (**Dennis/Garcia**) to award the grant but the Board

decided to take action later when the other grants were also reviewed. **Vice Mayor Martz** agreed but suggested the Board hear about the grant now while Logan was available to answer questions.

**Paul Wiebe, 10606 Westport & President of Windwood HOA**, reported that Board met with City Staff to address the concerns. Wiebe said he lives near the intersection and has observed the problems. He said that the corner lot at this intersection has been driven over numerous times. However, the property owners have now spent \$3,000 on landscaping and feel that the median is then important part of the multiple strategy approach. If the trees were also planted on both sides of the street it would give a calming effect to the neighborhood. **Almes** asked how they would keep people from driving across the corner of the lot? **Wiebe and Logan** used the map to demonstrate how the median and landscaping together would provide a deterrent because cars would be more apt to land on the median rather than have the entire width of the street. **Andy Johnson** asked where the trees would be placed along Westport and **Wiebe** showed the area from Maize Road along Westport through the intersection to the west. **Vice Mayor Martz** asked Wiebe if he thought the strategies outlined in the grant would address the concerns presented at initially by Windwood HOA to which **Wiebe** said yes, with the median, street light and trees. **Vice Mayor Martz** announced that any action would be tabled until grants were reviewed later on the agenda.

- **36<sup>th</sup> & Dugan**

**Paul Gunzelman, Public Works Traffic Engineer**, reported on the request to close 36<sup>th</sup> Street on South Dugan. A written report had been previously provided with the history of the area and how the street became closed. He stated that it would be good to get neighbors involved in the decision-making by sending notification that the opening was being considered. Gunzelman said he would send a notification but he'd like direction from DAB V on how far into both residential areas the residents should be contacted. **Hoggatt** asked what extensiveness was required for connecting the roads. **Garcia** said the connection would probably improve access for fire trucks to which **Gunzelman** agreed and said it would provide better overall emergency access. **Bulman** asked if 35th Street was a through street and **Gunzelman** said yes. Other issues were discussed related to the advantages of access, such school bus routes, and better entrance/exit routes for residents, etc. **Robert Schmeidler, 6500 Juno** (area resident who initiated the request) commented that 36<sup>th</sup> would be easier to convert. **Gunzelman** responded that 35<sup>th</sup> goes straight through the section so it maybe more logical, even if it requires more construction. **Officer Seiler** noted that he had concerns with opening 35th with respect to drag racing issues due to a history of concerns and communication with the east side of the section. He said the traffic survey would provide some information to consider. **Bulman** said input would be received also with the notification of residents. **Vice Mayor Martz** asked Council Member Gale if he had any input to which **Gale** said that he supported Officer Seiler's feedback. **Vice Mayor Martz** then asked staff to do the traffic survey for counts and bring back in October. He also said that residents should be invited to the next DAB meeting for their input. **Schmeidler** pointed out that resident input would be affected by the number of people on each side of the section as the east side had fewer people due to larger lots. **Vice Mayor Martz** said the information would be valued more than the numbers for and against the request.

### Staff Presentations

#### **5. Community Police Report**

Community Police Officers for District V reported on specific concerns for the area.

**Officer Alex Dean, Beat 18**, talked about issues with Pawnee Prairie Park: 1) Vandalism including paintball guns and destroying signs. He said a survey had been conducted to help determine whether the police needed to utilize an air unit or mounted police to patrol the park. 2) Bicycle-riders appear to be the area residents. 3) Vandalism to cars parked at the park. Dean said the police were working with the residents by establishing more Neighborhood Watches and encouraging parents to be aware

of what their kids' whereabouts and activities, especially in the Westlink Village Apartments and Yellowstone areas. Dean said the police have received many complaints about walkers using the street instead of the sidewalks and the shoulder of the road. He said that with school starting, police were targeting school zones for speeders. Dean announced that a property auction would occur at 6400 N. Broadway. **Johnson** asked if a rash of vandalism in one area usually indicated the person vandalizing was someone in the area. **Officer Dean** said yes, or relation or friends of someone in the area. **Johnson** asked whether bicycles should be rode in 40 and 50 mph street areas. **Officer Dean** said they could be there but they needed to obey the rules of where to ride. **Bulman** asked if city police were connected to Maize and Goddard schools; **Officer Dean** said they dialogued with the officers who live in the area.

**Officer Seiler, Beat 17**, then reported, saying this beat has a very small portion in District V and he'd like to focus his report on the quarterly meeting with Police Chief Norman Williams which had just been held that day. Topics of discussion/information included:

- 1) Domestic Violence - Seiler said that domestic violence is always a big issue for police. Of the twelve (12) homicides this year, five (5) involved domestic violence. If police receive three (3) calls to a home in one month, they request a Domestic Violence Advocate to visit the home and provide follow up. Velma Thompson serves as a victim's advocate and is a tremendous help for Police through working with crime victims.
- 2) Fencing materials - Seiler reported that the Police Department has worked with Kurt Schroeder, OCI Superintendent, on issues with unsafe and unsightly fencing materials typically used by salvage yards. When annexed from the County, the City grandfathered many of the businesses but beginning in October 2002 they will be required to comply with City standards. Police will have the authority to give a notice of violation for inappropriate fencing materials with a 30-day compliance period. In addition, code violation issues such as tall grass (12"), cars parked on lawns or other illegal sites, and junk on people's porch that have been regulated solely by the Environmental Health Department will allow police to identify violations and notify Environmental Health. Only one recheck will be required before abatement is ordered for the violation. Cost of the abatement will be added to the property owner's property tax statement.
- 3) Police Helicopter - The contract for purchase of a new helicopter will go to Council this week.
- 4) School and Community Action Team (SCAT) - Deputy Chief Tom Stolz is working on changes to the SCAT unit to return its focus to community and neighborhoods as originally intended through the Neighborhood Initiative in 1993. The teams had become drug-driven units but now they will work more with the Community Police in the neighborhoods.
- 5) Drag Racing - A three-phase plan was developed by a committee in January to address the increasing number of youth involved in drag racing. The first phase focused on educating youth on the dangers and risks of drag racing. In June the enforcement phase began with the city and county working together. Some concerns exists that the punishment associated with ticketing is too light. In addition, the "No Parking" signs at businesses along Esthner Street are being removed and police are asking business owners to sign affidavit that police can ticket all cars illegally parked on their property. To make a difference, tougher punishment and more enforcement are required for those who do not adhere to the traffic laws.

**Johnson** noted that there has been a refrigerator at the West Street salvage yard for approximately 30 days. **Seiler** said he would check on it.

**Officer Bob Ahsens, Beat 19**, spoke about concerns in the area north of Central in District V. He said that some good news is Police have cleared all ten (10) burglary cases that occurred earlier in Reflection Ridge area. With school starting, vandalism appears to have decreased and is occurring more on weekends. In regard to drag racing, police are working especially with the businesses to prevent the groups from parking on the business properties to arrange the racing on a come-and-go basis. In response to an earlier question from the Board about working with Maize police, Ahsens said that he served on the planning committee for new school.

**Bulman** commented that he enjoys the police newsletters.

**Action: Receive and file**

**6. Proposed Redistricting Plan**

**Amy Garcia, DAB Member**, presented the proposed map for changes to city council district boundaries to more fairly equalize the number of constituents in each district. The responsibilities of the Elector Commission are to balance the numbers, allow for growth, and maintain existing precinct lines.

**Vice Mayor Martz** noted that although moderate growth had occurred in the last three years in the area west of the Airport, he questioned if adequate consideration had been given for enough growth to occur in the areas proposed to be moved to District IV, currently in District V. He stated that one of the reasons that rapid growth had occurred in District V was due to aggressive annexation, and while he recognized that District V would continue to grow, he wondered if the rate would slow. **Stephen Banks, Planning Department and Commission Member**, said that 30 to 40% of the city's building permits are for District V area. **Bulman** said he was concerned about separating neighborhoods to which **Garcia** replied that the proposed plan splits the fewest neighborhoods. **Bulman** asked about Precinct 405 in Delano. **Jack Focht, Chair of the Elector Commission**, said the Commission would look at it. **Dennis** asked if the proposed plan met the state requirements to which **Focht** assured that it did. **Focht** said that September 18th is the final meeting for the Commission to "tinker" with the plan to address the identified issues and will be open to the public.

**Action: Provided public comments.**

*Board Members Fran Hoggatt and Teresa Schmidt left the meeting.*

**7. Office of Central Inspection Report**

**Deb Legge, Neighborhood Inspector Supervisor**, provided an update on cases for code violations for the year (2002) in regard to the areas of enforcement including zoning violations, graffiti, dangerous structures and vacant/unsecured structures. She noted that this was the first year for graffiti to be included in the data. Legge referred the Board to the printed report for cases to July. **Ediger** asked how many cases of graffiti are related to gang signs/symbolism to which **Legge** said about 90% and the other 10% is tagging. She said the counts come from private property owners submitting signed waivers for the City to remove graffiti. **Ediger** asked if the schools are included in the statistics shown? **Legge** said that the reports usually go to police but are cleaned up by the schools, rather than by the city. **Ediger** said he had noticed a lot of graffiti on the underpass on Hillside as he came from Heights High School. **Johnson** asked the difference between tagging and gang graffiti to which **Legge** said example of tagging are, "Johnny Loves Mary." **Legge** continued saying that 79 cleanups were arranged through OCI for this year, counting those scheduled through November. She said that OCI does not schedule any more for the year past that month. Legge said that inspectors serving District V included Andrea Johnson who covered the area of north of Kellogg from West Street and Dale Johnson who covers the area south of Kellogg. She said that District V doesn't typically schedule many of the cleanups and wanted to encourage residents to do that as the clean ups are neighborhood driven. **Bulman** asked if Home Office conditions are difficult to enforce, such as the number of persons reporting to the house during business hours. **Legge** responded that the inspectors make every attempt to investigate any complaints received, even if it means they schedule their work hours around the period of concern necessary. **Dennis** asked if OCI helps individuals with cleanups, or just neighborhoods, stating that his neighbor has 3 acres around Cowskin Creek that were annexed into the city and burning was the method used to control the grass

and weeds. Now that the area is in the City, the property owner cannot burn so the area never gets cleaned up. Legge said that OCI cleanups are for neighborhoods only because it requires the neighbors to initiative and take a leadership role in the project.

**Action: Received and filed.**

### **Public Works**

#### **8. Proposed Improvement District – Socoro Street**

**Rob Younkin, Public Works**, presented a proposal for sanitary sewer along Socoro Street, north of Maple. Younkin said an Improvement District was proposed to construct a sanitary sewer for access by thirteen (13) properties along the 100 and 200 blocks of Socora. The lines would connect to existing lines at the north and south ends of the block. Younkin presented information including a map of the proposed district & area, identification of each property by owner, and estimated assessments. Younkin also provided an overview of the resulting proposal for order-in sewer explaining that Environmental Health was contacted for a septic system permit but with the subject property being within 150 feet of an existing sewer line, city ordinance requires the property owner to connect to city sewer. The Development Coordinating Committee was asked to review the issue and determined an order-in was needed.

**DAB Members** asked for clarification on a variety of issues: 1) number of property owners sharing the costs; 2) what different costs are associated with the project for the property owners; 3) whether yards & structures are repaired/reconstructed if damaged during construction & who pays; 4) the city ordinance for order-in; 5) if the residents have a choice when they connect; 6) if they don't connect right away, do they still pay; 7) how were estimates are figured; and, 8) the City's compliance with any federal environmental regulations.

The property owners living in the proposed improvement district in attendance at the meeting expressed concerns related to cost and not being given a choice between continuing with a septic system versus changing to sanitary sewer. **Jack Brown, Environmental Health**, explained that if their septic system is working properly and no concerns are identified, the property owner could delay connection until such time as the Environmental Health Department notified them to connect. If Environmental Health inspectors identify concerns related to the functioning of the system, the property owner will be notified to connect within 60 days. One property owner asked that data be collected on about the status of the septic systems in the area.

**Board members Almes (Bulman)** moved to recommend approval of the proposal. **Ediger** expressed the need to maintain city standards throughout all areas while giving residents the opportunity to continue with the septic systems while they are working properly. Motion passed 6-0.

**Action: Board voted to recommend approval of the Improvement District for sanitary sewer. Motion passed unanimously (6-0).**

#### **9. Proposed Improvement District – W. of 119<sup>th</sup> & N. of Central**

**Rob Younkin, Public Works**, presented a proposal for a sanitary sewer west of 119<sup>th</sup> St. West and north of Central. The proposed project would form an Improvement District to construct a sewer line to serve three unplatted tracts located on the west side of 119<sup>th</sup> Street in the 900 block, north of Central. The proposal is based on a petition signed by three of the five property owners representing 60% of the resident owners and more than 40% of the area. The sewer lines would connect to an existing line to the west of the tracts. Younkin presented information including a map of the proposed district & area, identification of each property by owner, and estimated assessments.

The main issue of clarification for Board Members was adequate drainage in the area. **Johnson**, as a resident in the addition east of the subject property stated that he had noticed some signs of improper drainage. He voiced concern about whether future platting of the properties could be completed to correct, and especially not increase the drainage, onto adjacent properties. **Johnson** also asked who was responsible for ensuring proper drainage in the platting process. **Younkin** explained that part of the platting process is assurance by City engineers that the construction plan ensures adequate drainage and held the contractors responsible for the approved grade levels when construction is completed.

No property owners were present to comment.

**Bulman (Johnson)** moved to recommend approval of the petition. Motion passed 6-0.

**Action: The Board recommended approval (unanimous action 6-0).**

### **Board Agenda**

#### **10. Updates, Issues, and Reports**

Opportunity was provided for the Council Members and the District Advisory Board Members to report any activities, events, or concerns in the neighborhoods and/or District.

- **Award of Grants**

- #5-02 - Amarado Homeowners Association – Request for Trees**

- Johnson noted that funding for 60 trees is requested and asked how many are to be placed on the right of ways. Staff shared a site map prepared by the HOA. **Bulman** commented that trees are certainly enjoyed by the public. **Johnson** asked how the \$7,600 was figured to which it was explained that the figure was the funding requested plus the cash match. A question was asked about how the cost of a tree was determined to which **Dennis** responded saying that the applicants estimated the cost, acting in faith. **Johnson** remarked that the quotes are rather limiting on what type of trees they could buy. **Bulman (Dennis)** moved to approve the grant request for \$5,000. Motion passed 6 to 0.

**Action: Approved the grant request for \$5,000 to Amarado HOA.**

- #5-03 - Lost Creek Homeowners Association - Repair to low-water bridge**

- Dennis** asked if the bridge would have any impact on flooding to which the President of Lost Creek HOA, **Doug Hazelwood, 11817 Lost Creek Court**, responded that the bridge actually crosses Cowskin Creek and helps prevent flooding. **Bulman** asked if the use was restricted to only the residents of Lost Creek. **Hazelwood** said residents of Briarwood, Thickets, Golden Hills, and any other area residents as well as Lost Creek used the bridge as part of the walking path; no restrictions were placed on the use. **Almes** asked for clarification on the quote included to which information was provided to explain the cost of the bridge as part of a larger quote that included other work. **Dennis (Bulman)** moved to approve the grant request for \$2,700. **Johnson** abstained as a member of Lost Creek HOA.

**Action: Approved the grant request for \$2,700 to Lost Creek HOA.**

- #5-04 - Briarwood Homeowners Association - Request for plantings for right of way, playground equipment pad; and, repair to weir**

- Board members asked if a budget for the HOA was submitted. Because it was not available, the Board recommended that this application be tabled until the October meeting also. Members also

suggested that more definitive information be provided on the separate projects for the request, such as a site map, pictures, etc.

**Action: Deferred the grant request until the next meeting on October 7, 2002.**

**#5-05 - Millwood Homeowners Association – Request for fencing and trees.**

Board members asked for a site map of where the trees would be planted. Since none was available, they asked that the HOA be requested to provide one and to table until October meeting to allow time for collecting that information. Board members indicated that they would not be in favor of funding fencing for a homeowner association.

**Action: Deferred the grant request until the next meeting on October 7, 2002.**

**#5-06 - Windwood Homeowners Association – Request for median and trees**

The grant request to address traffic safety was reviewed briefly from the earlier discussion and **Ediger (Schmidt)** moved to approve the grant request for \$4,960. Motion passed 6-0.

**Action: Approved the grant request for \$4,960 to Windwood HOA.**

**DAB Members**

- **Concerns/issues/updates**

**Bulman** said he had received a notice as a resident regarding a planning case, CON 2002-46, and wondered why it hadn't been reviewed by the DAB. It is scheduled for review by the Planning Commission at this week's meeting on Thursday, September 12. Staff explained that not all cases come to the DAB, only those that might especially need resident input or considered controversial by Planning staff. The Early Warning Notice is sent for review and identification of any cases not scheduled for DAB to allow an opportunity for the Council Member or DAB Members to request a DAB review. Vice Mayor Martz said he would check on it.

**Johnson** expressed concern about whether Central Inspection was working on the house at 21st & 119<sup>th</sup> as it appears to be in very poor condition. He asked staff to follow up with Central Inspection. **Johnson** also noted the need to rip rap along Cowskin Creek toward the east end of the Lost Creek cul-de-sac. Vice Mayor Martz advised him to contact Bob Jennings about rechannelizing.

**Vice Mayor Martz** announced that the next meeting for District Advisory Board V is scheduled on October 7, 2002 at Auburn Hills Clubhouse at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dana Brown  
Neighborhood Assistant,  
District V

**District V Guests**

Harold Cantrell	331 N. Lark Lane	Suellen Cantrell	331 N. Lark Lane
Joseph Ancsin	210 N. Socora	Linda Ancsin	210 N. Socora
Doug Hazelwood	11817 Lost Creek Ct.	Gary Swartz	10021 W. Prairie Woods Ct.
Linda McGrath	1915 S. Wichita	Betty Ludwig	406 N. Jaax
Wayne Tommoz	721 SE 5th.St.Newton	Rich Scillia	8230 W. 16th
Ed Antrim	6116 Edinburg 67720	Becki Jackson	2712 Glacier Ct.
Jason Loewen	900 N. Waco 67203	Darlene Teter	13332 W. 53rd N.
Jim Richards	13332 W. 53rd N.	Sharon Bullard	111 N. Socora
Dave Monroe	131 N. Socora	Kathleen Monroe	131 N. Socora
Al Comeau	1530 Caddy	Paula Perry	203 S. Ash Hillsboro 67063
Ruth Cooper	21 Sunset Rd. Wellington	Laurie Cooper	21 Sunset Rd. Wellington, KS
Earl Martling	2106 Geo. Wash. Blvd.	Michelle Martling	2106 George Wash. Blvd.
Tim Miller	1906 Fox Run	Dan Perry	Hillsboro, KS
Mark Moerner	1503 N. West St. #6	Brooke Moerner	1503 N. West St. #6
Matt Smith	428 N. Glenn 67203	Kevin Piper	1260 W. Vilm #1 67217
Ellen Querner	1117 N. Rosenthal	Bobby Smith	221 E. 11th
Clinton Hill	2428 N. Perry	Loy Graham	1506 Caddy Ct.
Jon Chamberlain	8013 Dresden	Rhett Oy	1201 E. 6th Ave.
C. Michelle Barker	524 S. Wheatland	Jackie Stephen	1041 N. Clara 67212
Roy Hamil	505 N. Tyler	Carla Dean	505 N. Tyler
Jerry Pratt	1142 Emerson	Gerald Singer	10022 Haskell Ct.
Jack Dumcum	10629 Carr	Eddy Reimer	PO Box 81
Terry Plenert	1126 Coolidge	Mr. Kale Roberts	223 S. Socora
Etux Roberts	223 S. Socora	Bob Schmeidler	6500 Juno 67215
Mrs. Kale Roberts	223 S. Socora	Ann Schmeidler	6500 Juno 67215
Michel Pascal	2338 Redbud	Pam Ball	145 N. Socora
Tom Elliott	112 N. Socora 67212	Robert Upchurch	927 N. 119th
Megan Helm	18109 W. Lotus Circle	Patricia Robinson	103 S. Socora
Cynthia Berry	11415 Taylor	Angie Valentine	11415 Dora
Kim Smith	9706 Maxwell 67215	Marvin Dettmann	9601 W. 70th S.
Judy Newton	2002 S. Greenwich Rd	Lyn Sommerman	13401 Rolling Hills Dr.
Dana Morrow	9401 W. 79th S. Clearwater KS	Lloyd Robinson	103 S. Socora
Kay Bratt	9111 W. 87th S.	Ernest Newell	148 N. Socora
Ernie Nelson	201 N. Socora	Frank Overwaul	160 N. Socora 67212
Clete Dold	218 S. Breezy Point Circle	Samantha Morgan	1143 Denene 67212
Paul Wiebe	10606 Westport	Michael Ellsworth	11709 Lost Creek Circle