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The applicant had made two waiver requests as part of the preliminary plan request, both of which were granted. The first requested a waiver of the county requirement for a maximum of 25 lots on a dead-end

roadway, the Mission Hill Way cul-de-sac. The development would add 22 more single-family-home lots, only accessible via Mission Hill Way, which already serves two townhome developments and multiple single-family lots. The second request, supported by Donala, was to allow for a water sufficiency finding for a 100-year water supply as required by the state instead of the county's required 300-year water supply.

At the Planning Commission hearing on May 3, there was considerable discussion surrounding unresolved drainage issues. At the end of that hearing, Craig Dossey, executive director, county Planning and Community Development Department, stated that a policy

decision was needed to resolve the outstanding drainage issues and that that could only be done by the BOCC. (see www.ocn.me/v17n5.htm#epcpc).

Specifically, two proposed private detention ponds would drain through a proposed surface outfall ditch between two existing single-family homes at separate locations along Westchester Drive, and there is currently no drainage easement between the lots.

Parsons explained in great technical detail to the commissioners that they had three options to resolve the drainage issues.

Before adjourning for a break, President Darryl Glenn stated that he was having difficulties with the en-

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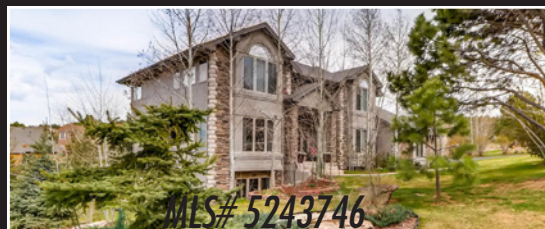
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