

WIA (Cont. from 1)**Board highlights**

- President Brian Bush apologized for the WIA email system being down for several days in October and encouraged residents to resend emails

- sent between Oct. 21 and 24 if they do not receive a response.
- Bob Pearsall, WIA architectural control administrator, noted that the recent hailstorm has increased project requests that now exceed last year's numbers.
- The board unanimously approved Vice President Peter Bille's motion to instruct the board attorney to seek a default judgment from the court in case 833.2.121.
- Homeowners' Association Administrator Denise Cagliaro said WIA has received two nominations for the three open board positions. Nominations are due by Nov. 30.
- The draft 2020 budget will be available on the

website at <http://www.woodmoor.org/budget-statements> ahead of the next board meeting, where it will be presented for approval.

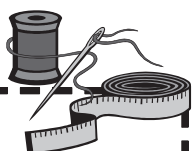
The WIA Board of Directors usually meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Barn at 1691 Woodmoor Drive, Monument. The next meeting has been moved to Nov. 20 due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The WIA calendar can be found at <https://www.woodmoor.org/wia-calendar/>. WIA board meeting minutes can be found at <https://www.woodmoor.org/meeting-minutes/> once approved and posted.

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at the request of then Monument Police Chief Jake Shirk. The original moratorium expires on Nov. 15.

The board packet explained that kratom includes any products made from mitragyna speciose, mitragynine, or 7-hydroxymitragynine or their derivatives. As of 2016, the Drug Enforcement Agency has called kratom "an imminent hazard to public safety." This year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a statement providing evidence of 91 deaths, from July 2016 to December 2017, where kratom was listed as a cause of death.

An additional ordinance was handed out to the board by Town Clerk Laura Hogan, and was available online after the meeting as a secondary board packet, extending by 60 more days the existing moratorium on "the submission, acceptance and issuance of business licenses to businesses selling kratom pending the survey for, development, and adoption of potential regulations."

Trustee Jeffrey Bornstein asked if in Hudson's opinion the substance should be banned fully, to which Hudson replied, "In my opinion, from what I have read over the last four days, yes," but he noted he was unaware of Owens' opinion.

Hudson said there are numerous studies including one done by the Tri-County Health Department in which the chief doctor strongly recommended a ban on sales.

Trustee Ron Stephens wanted to amend the request and made an immediate motion for an emergency ordinance to ban all kratom sales in Monument. The motion eventually failed because in order to approve emergency ordinances, "yes" votes by six trustees are required, but Mayor Don Wilson voted against. Two motions were unanimously approved to continue the moratorium for new businesses selling kratom indefinitely and directing the attorney to draft an ordinance fully banning the sale of kratom to both minors and adults that will be heard at the Nov. 18 meeting.

Forest Lakes water resolution

After a brief executive session to discuss the settlement of recent litigation with Forest Lakes, the board returned to the public meeting to approve an emergency ordinance transferring interests in real property in exchange for two well site easements to be used by the town in its acquisition of water. This means the town will vacate its blanket easement for portions of the property known as Forest Lakes PUD II development.

Background: The board was first told of the issue at the Feb. 4 meeting when Town Attorney Joseph Rivera said he had to write a hasty objection regarding "reservation of rights" to subterranean water be-

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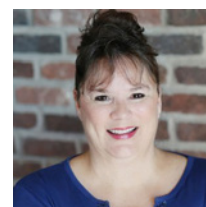


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