



Waverly Community Group, Inc.  
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Waverly Community Board Meeting Agenda  
**Monday, June 24, 2019 - 7:30 p.m.**  
Waverly Fire Station  
NW cor. C.R 15 & 66

7:30 Welcome and Introductions of Guests

Secretary Report: April 22, 2019 Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Comments from Guests (please limit to three minutes)

### **Old/Continuing Business**

1. Meetings of local interest (discussion of limited notes from attendees for inclusion in the draft minutes)
2. Pancake Breakfast: menu, kid's games, other items?

### **New Business**

1. Status of Waverly School - (Kefalas email – see attached)
2. Annual Meeting – where?
3. Next WCB meetings – where?
4. Potlucks – where?
5. September 25 Comm. Kefalas Community Meeting – where?
6. Other topics as suggested by Board Members

### **Other Items**

1. Board member prepared comments (limited to three minutes for each person)
2. Website update/Resource List Status/Facebook Update

**8:30 Adjourn**

**\*2019 Board members/officers:** Letitia Betchel, Chair; Jan Kroeger, Vice Chair/Treasurer; Helen Boggs, Secretary; Doug Gudenkauf, Carolyn Ownby, George Reed, Ron Splittgerber, Janet Williamsen

Next Regular WCB meeting:  
**August 26, 2019, 7:30 pm,**  
LOCATION: TBD  
No July meeting

EMAIL from Commissioner Kefalas, dated JUNE 7, 2019

Good afternoon (Waverly Community Board):

I trust this email finds you well, and I was wondering if there is any update regarding the Waverly School. After discussing this matter with fellow commissioners and the county manager, I can say the county is not prepared to take a direct role in this issue at this time, but I have some suggestions and possible resources.

The county would be open to discussing the creation of some kind of community meeting place at the fleet shop property and expediting the development review process - depending on what happens with Waverly School property and if it is in the community's interest and benefit.

One idea is to contact Housing Catalyst to see if they may want to get involved to help with mixed-use development - community center, residential and perhaps a small-scale commercial operation such as a community grocery store. Having the housing authority involved as the developer could make it more logical for the county to get involved. **Wellington** may also have a more direct interest in getting involved - **need government entity to access DOLA loans and grants.**

Then there are potential resources from the USDA Rural Development programs that help with community infrastructure such as community facility loans and grants - <http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/commuhnity-facilities-direct-loan-grant-program/co>. The State Director is Sallie Clark, who I met the other day (she is very nice and more than willing to try and help rural communities such as Waverly). Her office is in Denver, and her contact information is: [sallie.clark@usda.gov](mailto:sallie.clark@usda.gov), 720-544-2901 (w); 720-602-7347 (c). Another potential resource is CO DOLA (Department of Local Affairs) and the regional manager is Don Sandoval, [don.sandoval@state.co.us](mailto:don.sandoval@state.co.us), 970-679-4501. His field office is Loveland. Hope this information is useful and take care.

Sincerely,



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**Colorado Rural Development**

# GREAT NEWS for Colorado!

## Three communities are getting REDI for technical assistance.

Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley today announced the names of [47 rural communities and regions that will receive technical assistance](#) to help create and implement long-term economic development plans. “USDA and its partners are bringing local leaders and economic development experts together to create opportunity in some of the nation’s most economically challenged rural communities,” Baxley said. “Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, USDA is committed to building prosperity in America’s rural cities and towns.”

USDA is providing the assistance through an initiative called [Rural Economic Development Innovation](#) (REDI). USDA’s Innovation Center created REDI to support recommendations identified in the [Report to the President from the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity](#).

Each of the 47 communities and regions will be paired with one of four partner organizations that will provide free technical assistance for up to two years to help rural towns and regions create and implement economic development plans. USDA awarded \$1.2 million in cooperative agreements to these partners in September 2018. The agreements will help the partners finance the free technical assistance. In Colorado, three entities were selected to receive technical assistance: Summit County Chamber of Commerce – Summit Prosperity Initiative, City of Craig and Moffat County, and Southwest Council of Governments in Durango.



[McClure Engineering Company](#) is partnering with [CO.STARTERS](#) and will work with the [Summit County Chamber of Commerce](#) - Summit Prosperity Initiative CO. “This assistance will help to create jobs and identify alternative solutions to traditional child and health care services. Quality and affordable rural health and child

care is essential for individuals and families, strengthening communities and providing opportunities for economic development. With this investment, the residents of Frisco, Silverthorne, Breckenridge and Dillon will build a foundation for long-term stability,” said Sallie Clark, State Director, USDA Rural Development.



[The National Association of Counties Research Foundation](#) is partnering with the [National Association of Regional Councils](#) and will work with the [City of Craig](#) and [Moffat County](#) for planning assistance to help complete a broadband build-out plan titled “Developing High-Speed Connectivity.” The planning will also help

develop workforce housing and senior independent-living housing. “Broadband is a necessity for economic development and critical infrastructure to ensure rural prosperity. The assistance provided will benefit residents of the city of Craig and Moffat County,” said Sallie Clark, Colorado State Director, USDA Rural Development.



The [Rural Community Assistance Partnership](#) (RCAP) will provide technical assistance to the [Southwest Colorado Council of Governments](#) in Durango through the organizations [WealthWorks](#) model. The model will help these rural communities and the region identify and

market local assets and develop local industries and economic sectors. “The Four Corners region is heavily dependent on tourism, coal, oil and gas extraction, and agriculture. The funding and assistance from RCAP will help the Southwest Colorado Council of Governments (SWCCOG) by creating a roadmap for diversifying the economy. USDA Rural Development appreciates the partnership with RCAP and SWCOG in establishing a foundation for economic prosperity in the region,” said Clark. This project will focus on Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, Montezuma and San Juan counties in Colorado, and San Juan County in New Mexico. “The agreement with RCAP will

finance free technical assistance to the communities and region,” said Clark.

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