

**FROM TIME TO TIME
RECEPTION**

Sunday April 28, 2019

**The Yellow Rose
Event Center**



**COMMERCE
CITY
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY**

Master of Ceremony

RENE' BULLOCK

2019 RECEPTION COMMITTEE

- ESTHER HALL
- DEBRA BULLOCK
 - PAM MEIER
- ANN VAN VLEET
- SHEILA HARRIS



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

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Jean Klein Angel Awards





Betty Pepin





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Thurs. June 23, 2011

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Easy strategies will help kids stay healthy during summer

Posted by Betty Paine

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July Board of Directors Meeting



Melba Allen (Board Director for Congressman Bob Dwyer), Lois Alvarez (Board President), and Betty Payne (Executive Director)

Melba Allen, District Director for Congressman Bob Dwyer, attended the July Board of Directors meeting for Community Health Services. She made the comments about Congressman Dwyer's office Community Health Division meeting the needs in health forward in the House of Representatives and support 4 steps of the Congressional Record with the complete list of his requests.

Congressman Dwyer praised the CHS for being the best kind of community organization, adding results in the community efforts have not and continuously evolving to address changing scenarios.

CHS board and staff were very pleased and excited about being recognized in Congress.

CHS is a non-profit that provides low cost, high quality primary and preventive health care to children and adolescents in Gloucester City and the surrounding community. For additional information about health services available call 302 265 5006.



Things get serious

With the help of our volunteers, we will be moving our new building and the children's department to the new location. Thank you to all who helped us get here. To read more, go to page 4.







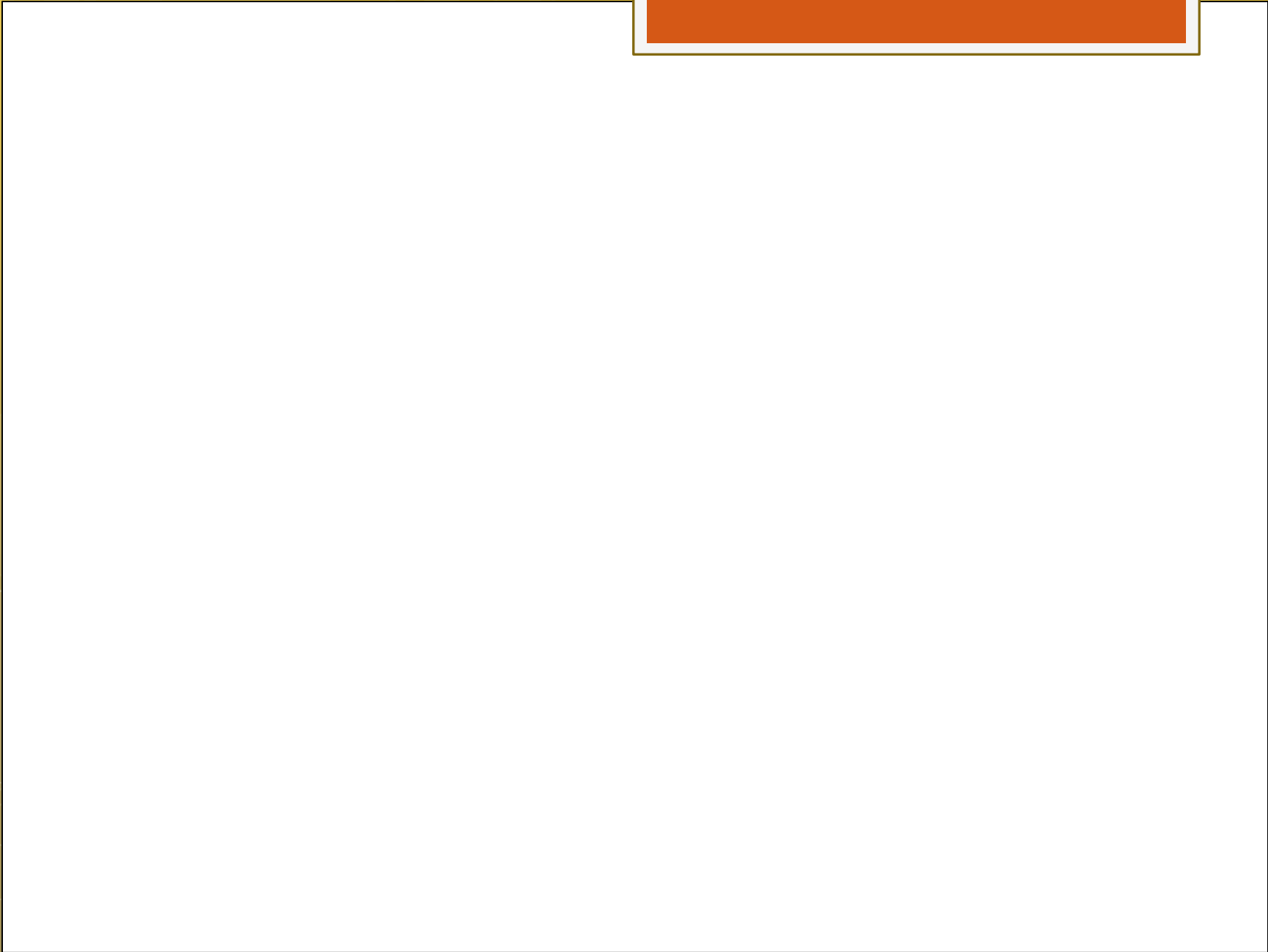


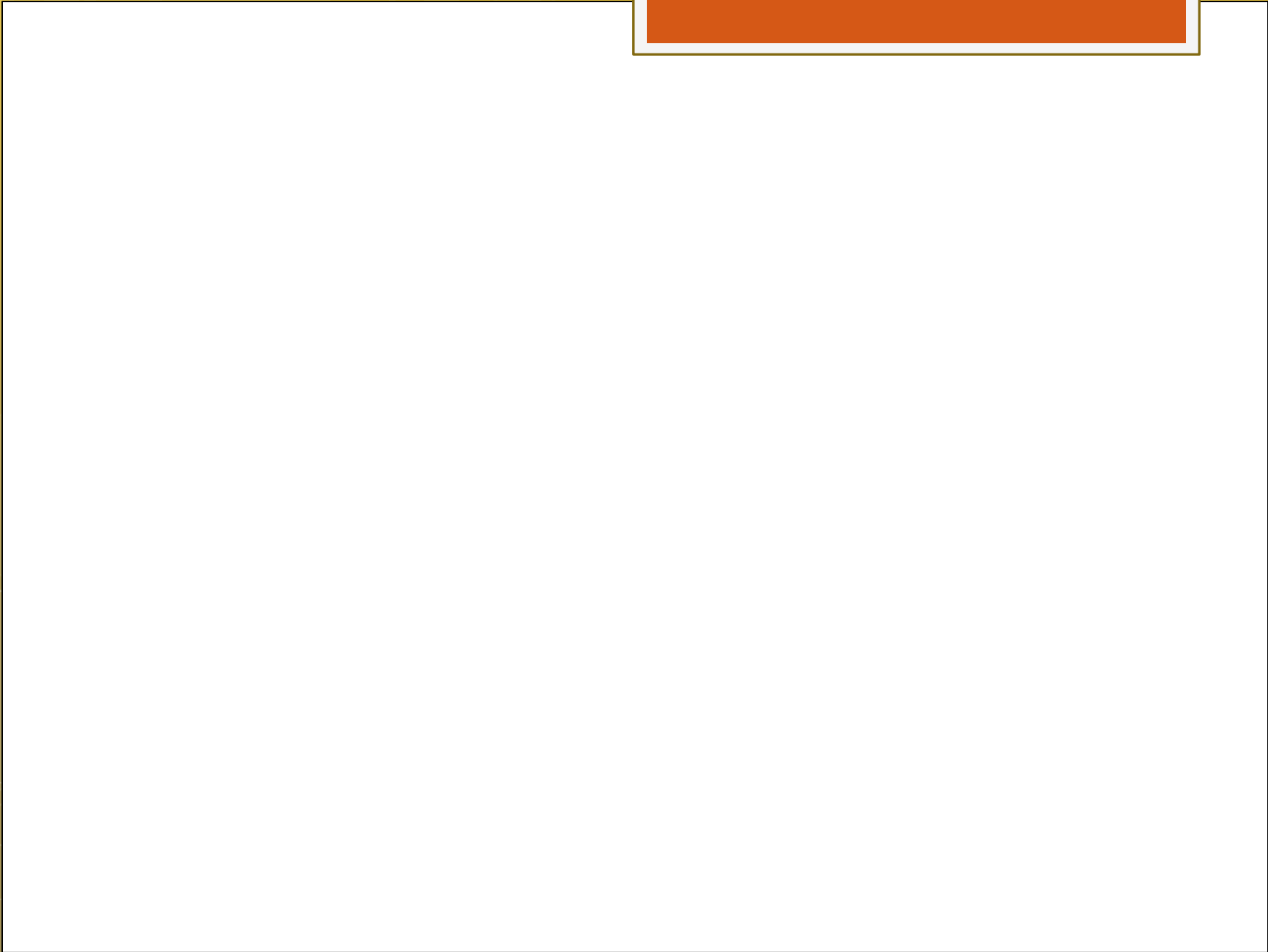












Timothy Moore





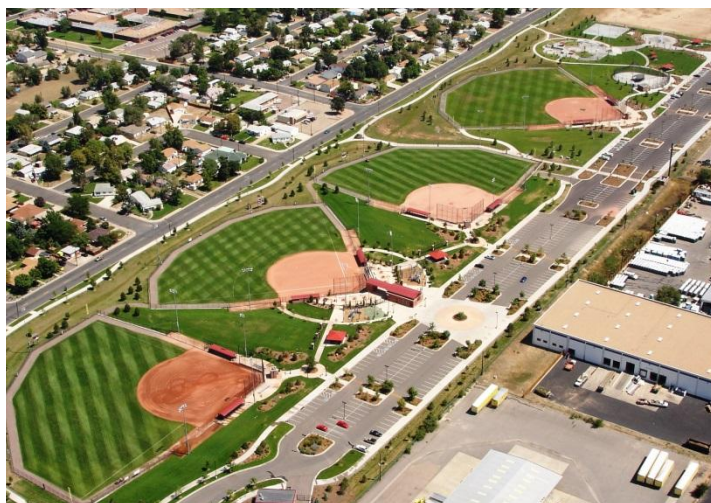












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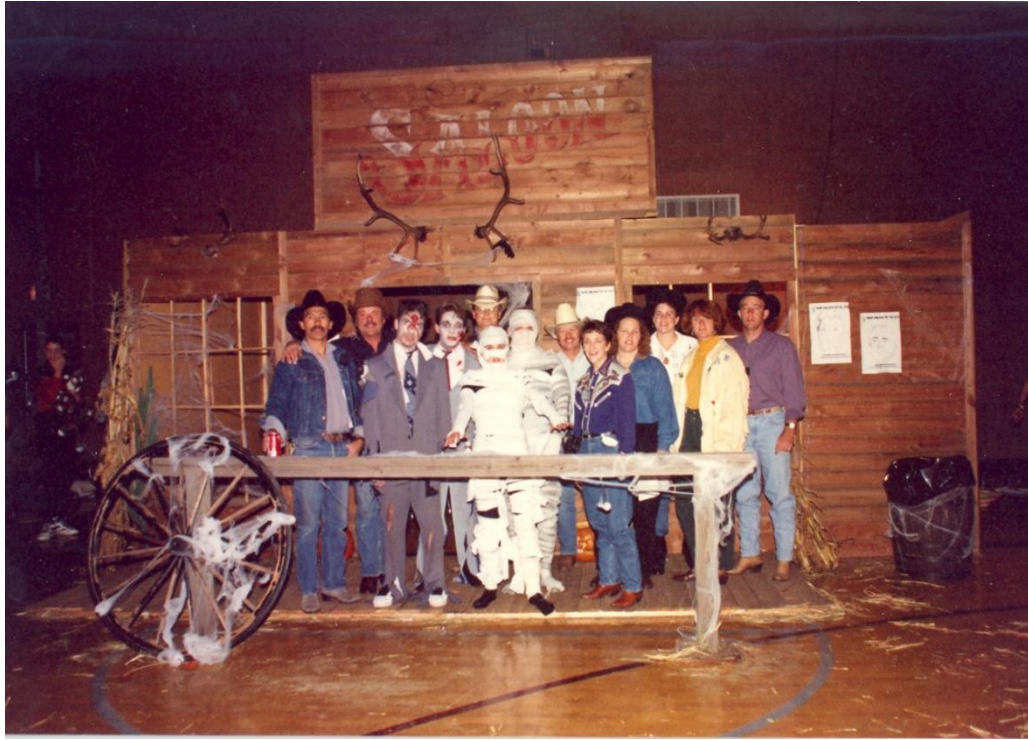
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TIMOTHY A. MOORE FIELD

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<p>NORRIS DULLEA</p>	<p>Turner Building the Future</p>	













□ Step 5 -



CARA Professional of the Year 2011



CARA Legacy Award 2015



Colorado Association of Recreational Athletics (CARA) Legacy Award

Athletics Recreation Supervisor Tim Moore was the recipient of the association's first ever CARA Legacy Award, which acknowledges long-term hard work, dedication and support to the CARA section of the Colorado Parks and Recreation Association. In addition to managing programs, services and staff for the adult and youth sports programs, in 2006 he helped start the Denver Nuggets Skills Challenge, a basketball competition for kids ages 7-14. The competition has grown each year, with more than 50 Colorado parks and recreation sites hosting local competitions with sectional winners advancing to the state championship held in conjunction with a Denver Nuggets game at the Pepsi Center. A city employee for almost 40 years and active in CARA programs for nearly 30 years, Moore was recognized for his leadership, passion, and willingness to help others.



2015 CPRA Conference
Breckenridge



2015 CPRA Conference
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CARA Fellow Award 2016



Park & Field Rentals



Golf Course









Neighborhood Outreach



Volunteer Recognition Dinner



We can't believe we are still
here!





BUSINESS AWARDS



United Power



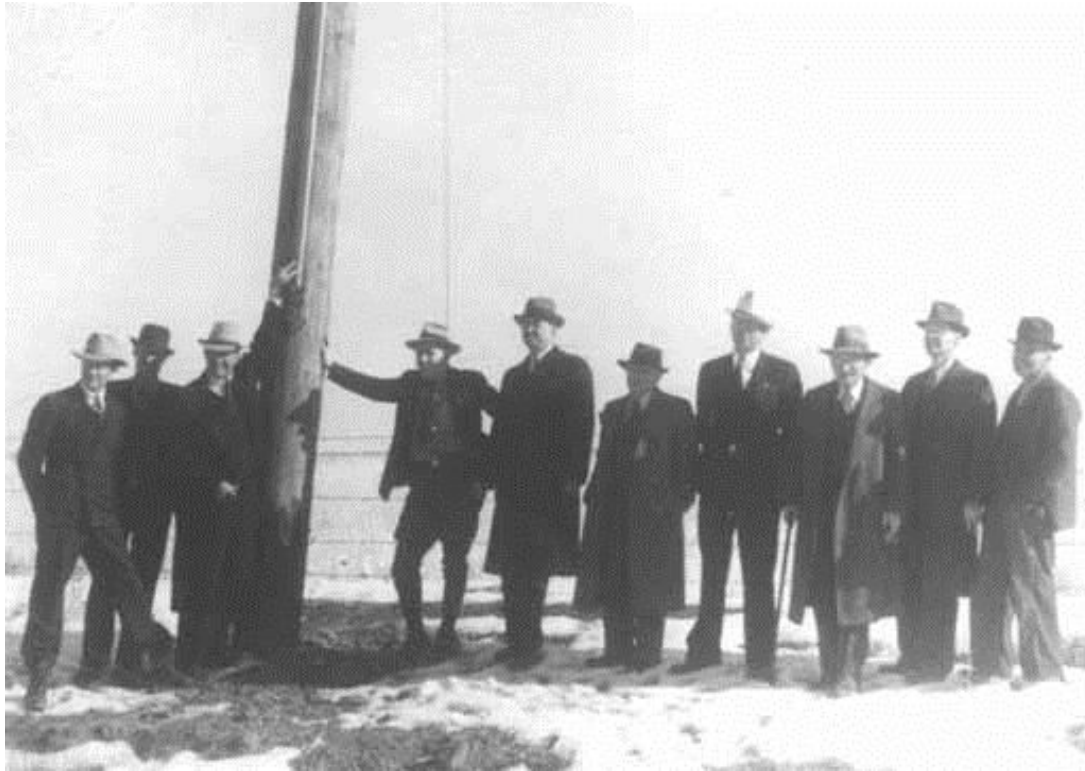
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First Power Line Energized 1940

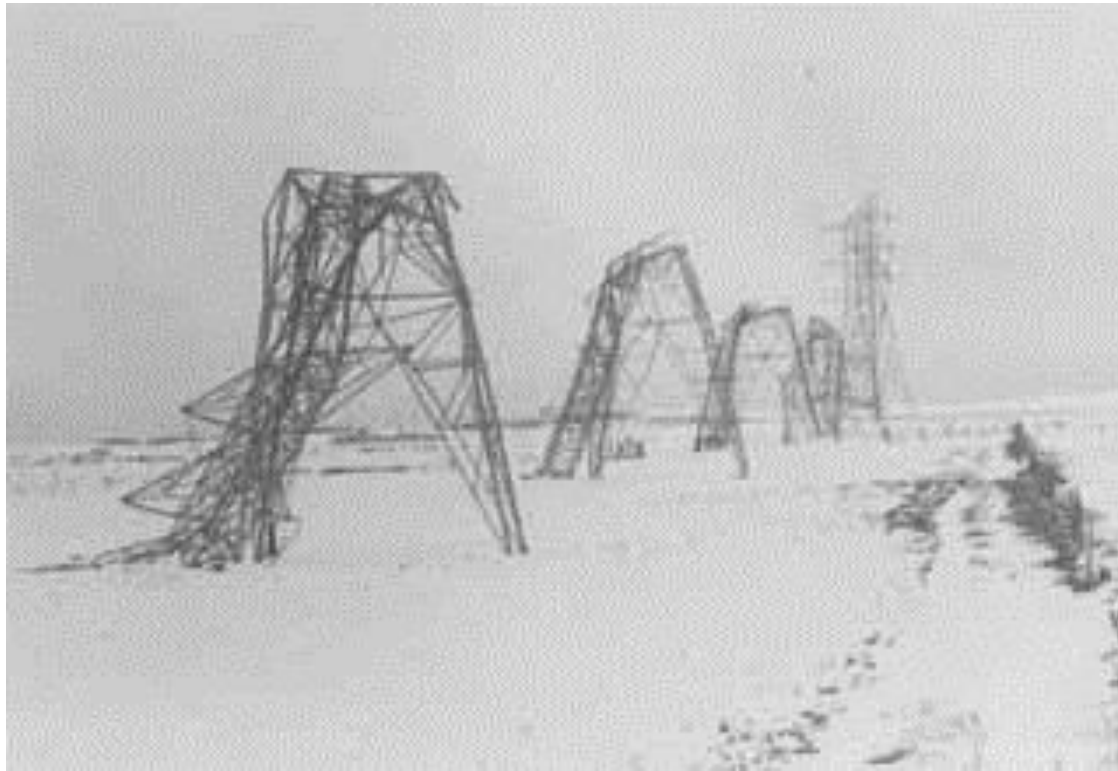


Early Leadership



Ice on lines-1942







Coal Creek Canyon 1946



1952 Tri State Generation & Transmission Association



1954 Willie Wiredhand is
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REA Building Brighton



REA Brighton 1959



Crescent Village 1973



Secretary William Derham &
Vice President Alvin
Lessor-1987 Missing in plane
crash



Union REA Logo



Union Vote 1987



1987 – Public Service Buyout defeated



1990 Name Change to United Power



Ft. Lupton Office



Customer Appreciation Day 1995



May 2006 New Headquarters



Solar Power May 2009



Flood 2013



Crescent Village Office-Mountain Territory



Holiday Lighting Brighton







United Power territories

- Mountain Territory
 - Westminster
 - Thornton
 - Northglenn
 - Broomfield
 - Lochbuie
 - Brighton
 - Fort Lupton
 - Hudson
- Keenesburg
 - Erie
 - Firestone
 - Frederick
 - Dacono
 - Commerce City
 - Johnstown
 - Mead

Commerce City Park, Recreation and Golf



CIVIC CENTER



EAGLE POINTE RECREATION CENTER



EAGLE POINTE ACTIVE ADULT CENTER



CONTER CULTURAL AND HERITAGE CENTER



BUFFALO RUN GOLF COURSE



BISON GRILL



PIONEER PARK



PIONEER PARK ATHLETIC FIELDS



BATTING CAGES



PARADISE ISLAND



FAIRFAX PARK BALL FIELDS



FAIRFAX PARK



FREEDOM PARK



FRONTERRA PARK



VILLAGES EAST PARK



VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK



VETERAN'S MEMORIAL



TURNBERRY PARK



STAMPEDE PARK



SAND CREEK REGIONAL GREENWAY WETLANDS PARK



ROSE HILL GRANGE PARK



RIVER RUN PARK



MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER



MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER ATHLETIC FIELDS









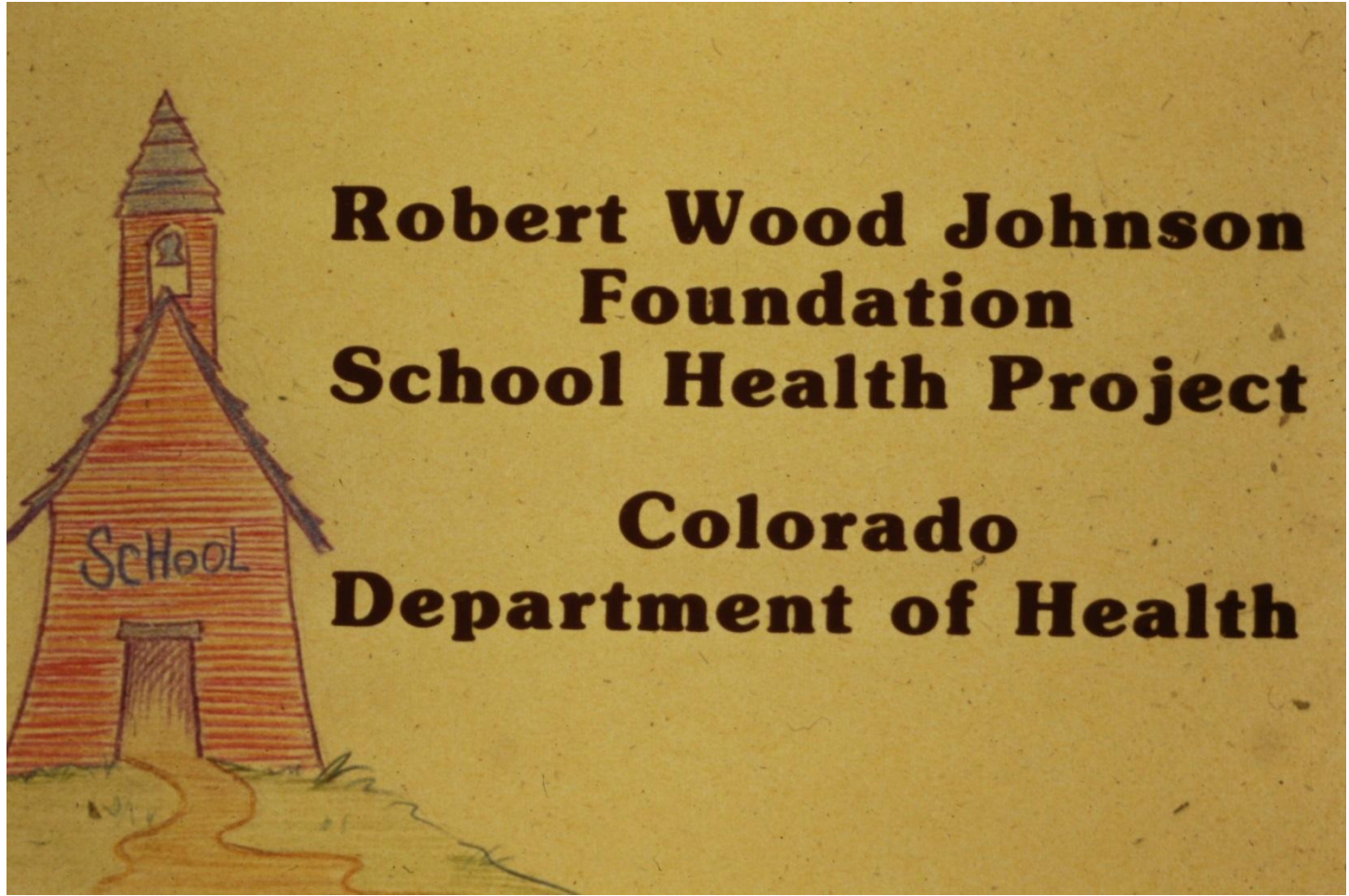






Kids First Health Care





**Robert Wood Johnson
Foundation
School Health Project**

**Colorado
Department of Health**



Irondale School Health Clinic-1979





















...the health setbacks in federal fund-
 reduction in some county services, Com-
 merce City kids appear to be getting health-
 er.

Most area health providers agree an
 increased emphasis on the well-being of
 Commerce City kids in recent years has led
 to a greater availability of services and a
 heightened awareness among parents.

...since the Adams County Depart-
 ment of Social Services issued some gloomy
 findings several years ago. Among other
 things, it concluded Commerce City children
 had "an unusually high incidence of failure
 to thrive," and that a "mere 18.4 percent of
 school-aged children" were immunized.

By the end of the 1981 school year, the
 immunization rate among District 14 stu-
 dents had jumped to 99.3 percent, according
 to Maureen Hanrahan, coordinator of health
 services for the district.

HANRAHAN ATTRIBUTED the

...matic increase to a law passed by the
 Colorado State Legislature requiring that all
 school-age children be immunized. "Now
 kids can't stay in school if they aren't
 immunized," she said.

The Tri-County Health Department re-
 ported immunizing 423 Commerce City
 children between July 1 and Aug. 15.
 Family Health Center at
 Both

...and the schools.
 Even though District
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City kids getting healthier

Commerce City Sentinel, August 6, 1981

School Health Corp. Convenient medical care offered

Lou Chapman
 Last school year, a District 14 third-
 grader was undergoing a routine physical
 examination through the district's non-profit
 School Health Corp.

A nurse thought she detected a slight
 heart murmur in the child.

Further diagnosis revealed a hole in the
 child's heart.

It turned out that the mother had known
 of the ailment since the child's birth — when
 the attending physician urged immediate
 heart surgery on the infant.

But the parent was afraid of the medical
 prospects and fled the area.

School Health Corp. nurses spoke with
 the mother and eventually persuaded her to
 admit the child to a local hospital for open
 heart surgery.

The School Health Corp. is a non-profit
 health service for District 14 children
 between the ages of 3 and 21. It is one of three
 similar projects in the country and is in its
 second year of operation.

The corporation is funded by a \$564,000,
 five-year grant from the Robert Wood
 Johnson Foundation. Its only other income is

Appointments can also be made for a child to
 be seen at school during school hours.

"Also you have a captive audience, if you
 want to put it that way," Hanrahan said.

"You have almost immediate feedback from
 the student."

On the other side of the coin, health
 corporation nurses can more easily stay in
 touch with former patients, patients who
 might not otherwise drop in for that final
 check-up the doctor ordered.

"And it seems to be truly meeting the
 needs of the kids," Hanrahan said.

CHILDREN DO not have to be enrolled in
 District 14 schools to use the health service.

As long as their parents live in the district
 and the child is between 3 and 21 years old
 and enrolled in the program, they can use the
 health service.

The health corporation received the
 project grant because District 14 has a
 number of health problems, ranging from an
 abnormally high premature birth rate to a
 threateningly low immunization rate.

The service is not free. Subscribers must
 pay in one of two ways: for each service they
 receive or through an annual membership
 fee. A subscriber's insurance company can

service offers as many times as the member
 uses the organization's services for one year.

A "pay-by-fee" option is also available,
 but on the average it is much more
 expensive, Hanrahan said.

FOR EXAMPLE, a physical examination
 by the health corporation costs up to \$36.50
 and an office visit runs between \$6 and \$15.

With an annual membership, only the one-
 time \$20 is necessary.

The annual membership plan was
 adopted this summer when the corporation's
 directors realized the service couldn't stay
 alive depending on people to pay each time
 they used the service.

Hanrahan said that of the first 1,300
 patients the service treated, half had no
 medical insurance and didn't pay their bills.

The corporation hopes a simple annual
 fee will solve its financial problems and also
 promote greater use of the service.

"District 14 is a fairly independent
 community," said health corporation nurse
 Sue Carson. "But they lack information. At
 the mind-set isn't to run to the doctor every
 minute and a half."

On Thursday, Aug. 13, the corporation
 will have an informational meeting for
 anyone interested in the health service.
 The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the
 room of the Administration Building, 475

H. J. [unclear]

















Thornton High School



Kids First has spruced up the Thornton High school-based health center, based on feedback from students, parents, and school staff. Last spring we conducted surveys and focus groups to evaluate and improve the new health center. In response to the feedback, we have been working on making the health center more welcoming and user-friendly. Thanks to the clinical team for their hard work decorating the health center!

2009-Lois Kimmes Wellness Center Dedication



Norma Portnoy



Betty Pepin





The late Lois Kimmes (center in navy) presides over the Wellness Center grand opening on September 17, 2009.







Brighton Clinic - 2018



Brighton



Thank you to our supporters, including CoBiz Financial, Platte Valley Medical Center, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, The Colorado Health Foundation, the Rose Community Foundation, the Schlessman Family Foundation, and the 27J voters who passed the 2015 Bond, for making the new health center a reality!



Brighton High School students officially cut the ribbon for the new health center alongside project partners, including District 27J, Community Reach Center, and Salud Family Health Centers.



Project partners, supporters, and guests tour the new health center at Brighton High School following the ribbon cutting ceremony.

[Learn More](#)



Leadership Team 2019



CCBPA AWARDS



Teri Mingilton



















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Halloween ACHS



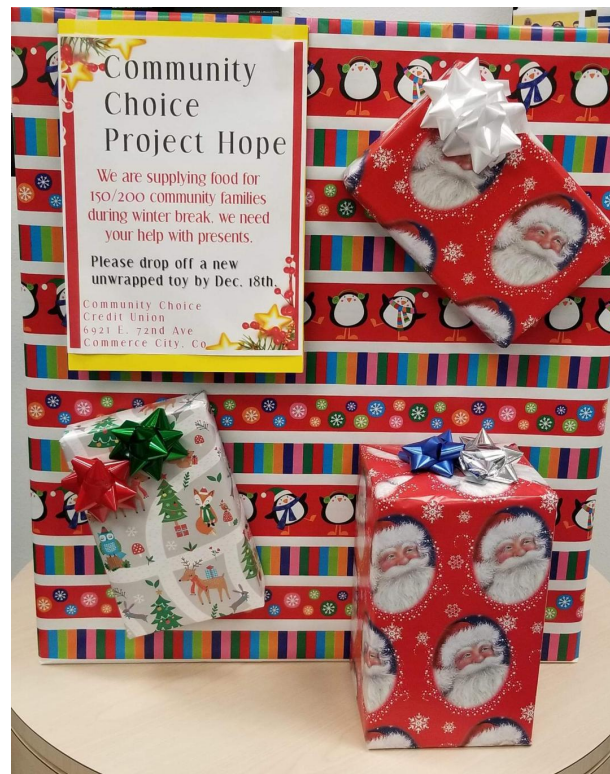
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Halloween at the high school



Project Hope



Food for Project Hope



Food for Project Hope



□ THANK YOU...

□ BE SAFE...

□ SEE YOU NEXT YEAR...

