

# COHOPE

council of homeowners organization for planned environment

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## Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: Sept. 5, 7pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100  
Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am  
Foothills: Sept 4, Oct 22, Nov 12, Dec 10 6 pm, The Peak.  
Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway  
DRCOG: Sept 18, 6:30pm, 1290 Broadway, first floor conference rm.  
Planning Commission: 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Wed. 6:15 pm, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway

Calendar for upcoming meetings: **Sept.—Hindman & Sanchez Oct.—School Board candidates**

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**Draft Minutes for August 7 Meeting (Picnic at Clement Park) Attendance:** Not taken. Speakers: Tim Neville / Colorado State Senate District 16, Tony Sanchez / Colorado State Senate District 22, Ken Witt / Jeffco School Board, Julie Williams / Jeffco School Board, Jeff Shrader / Jeffco Sheriff, Justin Everett / Colorado State House of Representative District 22, Mary Parker / Colorado State House of Representative District 22, John Newkirk / Jeffco School Board. The meeting was convened at 7:03 p.m. (The picnic began at 6 p.m.)

**Winnie Burdan, President,** welcomed everyone.

**Special Reports** – Gordon Neuenfeldt, Jefferson County Deputy, was not present.

No one from Foothills Parks and Recreation District or Jefferson County Public Schools was present.

Tonight's speakers were candidates for Jeffco offices. Each had information and contribution envelopes on the back table.

**Tim Neville, Colorado State Senate District 16.** Last year was the most over-stretched, radical year. His experience is in business, restaurant and food service. Government does not work like a business. Each individual knows what is best for their family. Bureaucrats do not. The constitution is a template for government. It does not empower the government, it provides limits. He stands on his record, but you should verify his and every candidate's record. He believes in the 2nd Amendment. He has held a lot of Town Halls. He is not afraid on controversy.

**Tony Sanchez, Colorado State Senate District 22.** We need candidates who are bold and firm. He has lived here for 2 years. He came from San Francisco. He is American, no hyphen. He believes that every person should want the best of yourself and do the best in your society. He stands for school choice, repeal the 2nd Amendment laws, and religious liberty. His competitor is Andy Kerr.

**Ken Witt, Jeffco School Board District 5.** We have some great schools. Every child deserves a great education. His experience is a IT person, in data protection. He thinks the schools should work on data collection and data dissemination. Decisions being made now.

**Julie Williams, Jeffco School Board District 1.** Her experience is as a mom and in health care as an Orthodontics. She is a Colorado native. She has a gifted child and a child with Autism. She has had a lot of frustrations with the school district. Schools should have a program where they can lend each other resources. School fees are high! Plus parents has to buy school supplies and bus fees. She wants to work the budget from the bottom up and take a team approach.

**Jeff Schrader, Jeffco Sheriff.** He is currently the Division Chief. We wants to protect and keep citizens safe. He wants the jail to have a bed for every criminal that needs to be in it. He told several stories to illustrate that we have an exceptional Sheriff's Office. He thinks that the person who gets the job should have experience. He has a Fund Raiser on Sept. 21, a Pig Roast.

**Justin Everett, Colorado State House of Representatives District 22.** This is his first year as a Legislator. When he reads a bill, his first question is "Why". This year they had about 700 bills over the 5 months in session. He read every bill. He wants to change the culture in the House of Representatives.

For everyone's information, Ken Summers is recovering from encephalitis, or swelling of the brain, that was caused by

the West Nile Virus .

**Mary Parker, Colorado State House of Representatives District 22.** Her Kick Off Party is Aug. 16th at The Peak. She has 4 daughters, 4 granddaughters, and 1 grandson in Littleton. Her experience was as a Systems Engineer for HP. Now she is a small business owner. She is the President of her HOA. They just had 100% of the residents vote to split the area and budget. She is a Court Appointed Special Needs Child Advocate. She wants to represent people, not an ideology. She wants to know every one's concerns. She can talk to someone for 5 minutes and can find a common ground. She can also find out something new. She knows the concerns of having a Autistic child, a grandparent that has to take care of her grandchildren, and a grandparent helping their child with grandchildren.

**John Newkirk, Jeffco School Board District 2.** He grew up In Jefferson County. He wants his 3 daughters to get a good education. His father was a school teacher and his mom was a homemaker. His experience is as a small business owner. He has also worked on producing a lot of blue books, those books that advise on whether to retain a judge or not. His issue is how the money is spent.

Each School Board candidate must get 50 signatures on their Petition for be on the Ballot. So please sign. They each want between 100 - 125 signatures.

**Reports from Officers**

Roll Call was not taken. No reports were given.

Summerset Festival is Sept. 13 - 15. Please sign up at the September meeting or contact Ray Moore.

Our speaker in Sept. will be Hyndman Sanchez. Oct. will be the School Board candidates.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50.(The picnic continued until almost 9 p.m.)—*Cheri Paavola*

**COHOPE Treasury Activity: July-August 2013 W. R. Moore, Treasurer**

**Beginning Balance Aug 7, 2013** \$ 2085.14

**Deposits** \$ 0.00

**Withdrawals** \$ 314.71

Summerset booth \$65 August newsletter \$7.36 picnic supplies \$25.45 Colorado Report \$10 Picnic Chicken 97.95  
Summerset Helium \$80.62 Webpage Charge (Aug-Oct) \$20.97 Sept Newsletter \$ 7.36

**Ending Balance July 3, 2013** \$ 1770.43





# THE BACKYARD

## Columbine Hills Civic Association

*From Draft Minutes of the July Board Meeting* The Meeting was called to order at 9:15. There were seven board members and one homeowner in attendance.

Treasurer Report Colorado Lasertype bill and Pro Disposal bill of \$1,190.00 for Dumpster Day was paid. Thirty-six new members have been added to the roster.

Old Business There was a wonderful turn out for the July 4th Bike Parade.

No date yet for the installation of park benches, signs, bike racks, etc.

New Business No residents affected by the parking problem at the ball fields were in attendance.

August 19 is the start of the school year.

October 5th has been set as the date for the Fall Dumpster Day.

More input from community members is needed before a fall Garage Sale is considered.

The possibility of reinstating the Holiday Hay Ride was discussed as well as some anniversary celebration of the new Playground park.

New vehicle trespass crime activities were reported.

Motion was made to adjourn at 10:30 a.m.—*Randy Montgomery, Secretary*

## Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

*From President's Corner* The CKSII Board of Director's did not have a meeting this last month but all members were busy carrying out their various responsibilities including covenant enforcement, approval of requests for improvements and caring for the gardens at the entrance on Chatfield and Yukon. Thank you to all the Board and committee members for taking time out of your busy summer schedules to help keep this neighborhood a great place to live!

This has been a very hot and dry summer despite recent rains. Please exercise extreme caution when it comes to anything that could start a fire and be aware of all fire restrictions.

I would like to remind everyone that there is a way for us to be informed by telephone of an eminent danger in our community. The Jefferson County Emergency Communications Authority Board has an alert system to notify you of impending danger by phone. You can verify that your land line is registered with the Jefferson County Emergency Communications Authority Board by checking Jefferson County's website. You may also register your cell phone numbers at this same website.

At the Jefferson County Sheriff's website there is additional information about Smart911 which is another service available to Jefferson County residents. This is a free service where users create a safety profile by entering vital data they want made available about themselves, family, residence and even pets. Data given can include photos, and information regarding medical conditions, allergies, disabilities and/or special needs, home addresses of cell phone callers and floor plans to name a few. Smart911 delivers this information automatically to dispatchers, who then enable responders to be more successful with access to critical health and logistical information before arriving at the scene of an emergency. You can read more about this service at the Jefferson County website.

Hope to see you at the next monthly CKSII Board of Directors meeting on August 13th at 7 pm at the north pavilion in Coronado Park — *Stephanie Haberkorn, President*

## The Leawood Reporter

*From Leawood Recreation and Park District Minutes of July 10, 2013* The meeting was called to order at 6:37 PM at the home of Donna Snyder by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Mibby Luedecke, Linda Smith, Donna Snyder and Dave Padilla, Parks Manager.

Public Comment— A resident called Linda to report graffiti at Weaver Park pavilion and on some park signage. Linda said some of the graffiti on the signage was old and could not be cleaned. We have been looking for a new sign vendor to add and replace signs. Linda reported the graffiti to Dave and he covered it up the best he could. The inside roof area will need repainting.

Another resident called Dave stating there were poisonous weeds in the cattails at the west end of Weaver Park. Dave notified Urban Drainage who maintains the creek area. They will have someone look at the weeds.

Treasurer's Report — The IRS sent Donna a letter related to the penalty we received. A minimal fee was charged and the penalty was dropped.

The Treasurer's Report and bills to be paid were submitted. Income includes revenue from property taxes and ownership

tax revenue. Invoices include: United Site Services, L&M for grass cutting and several extras, Denver Water, FICA tax, Waste Management, our District email service, Dave's invoice and reimbursement to petty cash. Goodman Construction has not sent a revised invoice so it was decided to pay them approximately half of the bill that was originally sent and wait for a new invoice for the rest. Linda moved the report be approved and bills paid. Mibby seconded and the motion passed.

Parks Manager Report – Dave and Charlie are still considering how to handle the sloped areas at Tract T. Dave was considering mulch but leans more towards rocks since the mulch blows and washes away. Dave is getting more pricing on new replacement trees.

There was a water leak at Vintage Reserve in their common area on south side of the new bridge at Weaver Park. Dave contacted ColoradoScape to let them know the leak was on Vintage Reserve property. Dave met with Dick Rock and the management company related to problems with sprinklers coming on in the native area. He recommended they go over their "As-Built" plans and isolate those zones.

We had several broken rotors in Leawood Park that were probably kicked by someone. New landscaping at the dumpster area was watered a number of times since it has been so dry. Doggie bag holders were inspected and refilled. Flood lights at Leawood Park were replaced. Dave reported someone had dumped a huge pile of cut up pine trees in our pile of tree debris at Raccoon Park. The pile is only for Dave's use from tree limbs and branches that are downed in the park. We are considering a fence to keep people from driving in and adding to the park debris. L&M takes the debris away when needed. Dave will bring us a plan to the next meeting for us to discuss.

Correspondence– Mibby had two calls on our call line. One was garbled and she could not understand the caller. The other was a gentleman who wanted a written okay to have beer in the park. Mibby told him we did not prohibit beer and the pavilions were on a first come first serve basis. No written permission was given.

New Business – Foothills notified Kyle via email related to the upcoming study to be done on Clement Park master planning. Kyle will let them know we are interested in being a part of the process.

Future Meetings Wed, September 11, 6:30, Leawood Elementary School, Wed, October 9, 2013, 6:30, Leawood Elementary School, Wed, November 13, 2013, 6:30, Leawood Elementary School, Wed, December 11, 2013, 6:30, Leawood Elementary School

The meeting was adjourned at 7.53 PM. — *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

**From Leawood Civic Association Minutes, July 9, 2013** The meeting was called to order at 7:11 pm. In attendance were Mike Shaw, Paul O'Connor, Rhonda Eveleth, Laurel McFerrinOntiveros, Ike Nelson, Heather Hanley, Nancy Bock, and J.J. Scott.

The minutes of the Rapporther as published in the July issue of the Rapporther were approved. The treasury report was not discussed as the treasurer was not in attendance. Now that the 2013 scholarships have been distributed, any contributions from this point forward will be tracked and used for the 2014 scholarship(s).

The Leawood website was discussed. Mike will try to update it soon with information regarding the picnic, garage sale, and other upcoming events. JJ Scott will send out an evite for the next Front Yard Party, scheduled for July 19th at 6:30 at the home of Melissa & Mike Dancy, 6082 S Lamar Dr. She will send out an evite for the picnic the week following the Front Yard Party.

Ike Nelson presented his idea for a crisis plan in Leawood. He is interested in forming a group to discuss this idea which primarily involves Leawood residents helping each other during times of crisis such as tornadoes, fires, floods, large snowstorms, etc. Ike will write an article for the Rapporther in an attempt to generate interest in this topic and he will make a quick announcement at the picnic.

The picnic was the next item on the agenda. The fire truck has been confirmed. The LCA would like to get some old/fancy cars for the parade. Mike's trailer will be decorated the morning of the parade for any little ones to ride on. Mike and Paul are looking into different caterers for the food. Heather, Rhonda, and Nancy will decorate the pavilion the morning of the picnic. Final arrangements for the picnic will be made at the next LCA meeting which will take place on Tuesday, August 6th at the Leawood Park Pavilion. All Leawood residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 pm

## WoodBourne

**From Notes From the Board** The July Board Meeting was held on July 17, 2013. This was also our second attempt for our Annual Homeowners meeting. Fortunately, enough homeowners either came to the meeting or submitted a proxy and so we were able to conduct and conclude our Annual Homeowners meeting. Thank you to everyone who helped solicit proxies so that we could hold this important meeting. At the meeting, three new Board members were formally elected: Katy Cichuniec, Sommer Wall, and John Edmonds. At this point we have filled all of our board vacancy positions, however, we are still looking for volunteers to join our ACC. The Board would like to thank outgoing Board member Bill Goldstein for his years of service to the Board and the community. Good job Bill. Our large item trash pickup and electronics recycling events went on without a hitch and benefited the whole community. — Jay Hansen, President

## Williamsburg II News

**From President's Message** August is upon us. Gardens are starting to produce their bounty with tomatoes that actually taste like tomatoes. Flowers in full bloom and lawns looking pretty good considering the heat of summer. Children packing in as much fun as possible before the doldrums of school begin in a few weeks (and more than a few parents excited the kids are headed back!). Jeffco classes begin Monday August 19th. Hit those back to school sales early and get it done!

The July 4th Bike Parade was an outstanding success this year. Always a well-attended event. Thanks to all who participated. And Outdoor Movie Night was another fun event enjoyed by many. With summer events over and school back in session soon, the Board would like to sponsor some sort of Fall event. We sponsor the Easter Egg Hunt and the Animal Shelter Drive in the Spring, summer activities mentioned above and the Holiday Hayride and Christmas Home Lighting in Winter. We'd like to hear from the community for event ideas and suggestions. Give it some thought and contact any member. Thank you! Williamsburg II remains a much desired community in which to live. Thank you to all who contribute, cooperate and work hard to keep it that way.

**Special Districts Given Green Light** The BCC approved the service plans for three potential special districts. The county approves the service plans and the special district, which is a governmental entity with taxing authority, is approved by voters within the boundaries of the district. The special district provides a specific set of services to the specific area it covers. Private property within the district boundaries are subject to taxes and or fees imposed by the district. Some special districts include ambulance, fire protection, park and recreation, and in the case of the newly proposed districts, metropolitan districts. Sometimes metropolitan districts take the place of a homeowners association. The benefit is that the taxes are included in the property taxes (mill levy) and are then tax deductible. Metropolitan districts can be used as a tax-exempt financing mechanism used to install, operate and maintain public infrastructure within the special district boundaries.

The first approved was the Silver Leaf Metropolitan District, which will cover a new residential development. The development will have 50 patio homes and is located at South Kipling Parkway and West Coal Mine Avenue. Potential services will include parks & recreation and street improvements.

The second special district was the Reserve at Meadows Metropolitan District that will cover a new 82 unit residential development located at South Ward and South Simms Street. Potential services include, water, sanitation and street improvements.

Table Mountain Metropolitan District was the third special district approved. It will cover a new 176 unit residential development located east of McIntyre Street near West 50th Avenue. Potential services include street improvements and mosquito control.—*From BCC Actions*

**Money Talk Series Designed for Women, Open to All** Women live longer + women earn less on average + women are more likely to defer to the men in their lives for financial management. It all equals a challenging formula for financial success. Seek out the answers in Money Talk: A Financial Guide for Women, a 5-week course now being offered in Jefferson County by Colorado State University Extension.

While designed to meet the unique needs of women, the course is open to anyone with a desire to improve their financial fitness. Savings start right away. Women can register with a spouse or partner for only \$10 over the individual registration price of \$50.

Classes are from September 9 to October 7 at the Jeffco Fairgrounds, 15200 W. 6th Ave., and are on consecutive Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. in Green Mountain Room C. Week One focuses on basics, goals and values. Weeks 2 to 5 cover insurance basics, investing basics, investing for retirement, and planning for future life events.

"It's a financial course that covers almost every aspect that someone who is going to handle their own finances needs to know," said Mary Snow, CSU Extension family and consumer science agent, Jefferson County.

Each person will receive a 190-page workbook including dozens of worksheets and activities. In addition there will be small discussion groups, individual exercises and steps to take at home.

To register, e-mail Snow at [msnow@jeffco.us](mailto:msnow@jeffco.us) or call 303-271-6620.

Why is there a need for a personal finance course with the needs of women in mind? Women have several unique needs that impact their finances, both in the present and at retirement: The average life expectancy at age 60 is 83 for women and 78 for men. The average age of widowhood in the United States is 56. More women are in lower-paying skilled or unskilled jobs than men. When salaries are lower, so are pensions and Social Security benefits. Many women also work for small employers, or in part-time jobs, where no pension plan is provided. Women leave the workforce more often. This is often associated with care-giving roles for children and/or adult parents. When earnings are interrupted so, too, are savings plans such as 401(k)s and pension vesting opportunities. Women tend to suffer more monetarily from divorce and widowhood due to lower earnings and/or custody of minor children. Some women still defer all financial

**Apartment Crime Prevention** By Sheriff Ted Mink— Did you know that 1 of every 5 homes will experience a break-in or violent home invasion? And that 80 percent of break-ins occur forcibly through a locked door-and, even scarier, that a burglary occurs every 15 seconds in the United States? And if you live in an apartment, the National Crime Prevention Council says you will have an 85% greater chance of being burglarized than a single-family dwelling.



Sheriff Ted Mink

**Ten Tips in Finding a Security Savvy Apartment Facility:**

- 1—Is the access gated? Is this controlled by a keypad or remote controlled? Consider that a pass code is easily distributed whereas a remote is less likely to be passed around.
- 2—Are trees situated so that they cannot be used to climb up to an upper level of the building?
- 3—Has decorative stone or rock that makes noise upon someone stepping on it used as ground cover near the building? Our sheriff's office is well versed in the concept of crime prevention through environmental design where most criminals take the easy path to theft.
- 4—Community building access: Look for a schedule that involves locking exterior doors and making sure the property is secured.
- 5—Does the unit have exterior door strike plates secured to the frame of the door with screws at least 3 inches in length? Are there theft deterrent security bars installed in the sliding glass doors?
- 6—Neighborhood watch-type programs: If a stranger is in the area or paying unwanted attention to the property, neighbors can call on one another to decide how best to respond. There's always strength in numbers. Nextdoor.com is an excellent private social network that can cater to apartment buildings; it acts as a digital bulletin board.
- 7—Do apartment tenants routinely secure items of value such as bicycles when not in use? Are vehicle doors locked and personal items not laid in plain sight?
- 8—Background checks: Does the landlord submit background checks on applicants?
- 9—Neighborhood crime: What is the immediate neighborhood like? Check out our crime mapping tool for a record of recent crimes committed. You want to know about the prevalence of violent crimes, sex offenders and theft in the nearby area. One of the most effective ways to get the pulse of the community is by reading the local newspaper. Looking over the police blotter over a one-month period is telling.
- 10—Interview the landlord: While the landlord may interview you, you should interview the landlord. Find out what the processes are for security. What is the landlord's philosophy regarding apartment security? What is the existing security at the property? Ask about lighting, cameras, locks on doors and windows, and whether the keys have been changed since the last tenant left.

**Put It to the Test** Take our complete residential security survey. It's a pop quiz on home security that you can answer in just a few minutes. "No" responses signify areas where you can improve upon your home's security. Take this 75-question quiz and ask yourself: Is my home ready to resist crime?

**Farewell to Summer** The ever popular Safety Fair at the Summer set Festival is set for Saturday September 15 and Sunday the 16th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Clement Park. This year the sheriff's office will be featuring interactive booths and live demonstrations. Join us as we cover everything from emergency preparedness to kids' safety. The Safety Fair is located on the lower soccer field near Pierce Street. For more information contact Community Relations Manager, Amber Luttrell, at [aluttrell@jeffco.us](mailto:aluttrell@jeffco.us).

**Jeffco Public Schools news – August, 2013 by Beverly Craddock, Communications Services,**

**Jeffco Schools effco board member resigns** Robin Johnson resigned from the Jefferson County Board of Education last week because she has moved out of the school district. The resignation is effective immediately. Johnson represented Director District 1, the northern area of Jefferson County including Ralston Valley and Standley Lake. The board will begin accepting applications for the vacancy and must make an appointment by Thurs., Oct. 10. Applicants must be registered to vote in general elections, a resident of Jeffco for 12 consecutive months prior to appointment and must be a resident of Director District 1 for the past 30 days.

**Jeffco receives innovative teacher development grant** Jeffco Public Schools has received a \$5.2 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation that will fund professional development for middle and high school teachers. The three-year grant will focus on meaningful and innovative strategies for teacher training with a focus on professional development that is created by teachers for teachers

Out of nine districts nationwide competing for the grant money, Jeffco was one of three districts chosen for the Innovative Professional Development (iPD) grants. The money will be used to build systems, structures and resources for teachers empowering them to design and implement their own professional learning. Work on the iPD grant begins during the 2013-14 school year.

**Leading Innovation in Jeffco Schools - Parent Meeting** Superintendent Cindy Stevenson is inviting parents to attend one of six get-togethers to talk about creating a classroom dashboard that will help to foster innovative teaching practices and engage students more fully in the classroom. The first Leading Innovation meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29



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The September meeting will be Wednesday, September 4, at 7:00 pm at the Jeffco Sheriff's South station— 11139 Bradford Road. Hindman and Sanchez representatives will speak on the recent legislative session and the effect new laws will have on HOAs.

from 5 – 6 p.m. at Chatfield High School. See the event schedule.

**Jeffco tops the state in TCAP** The 2012-13 TCAP results show Jeffco's percentage of advanced and proficient students continues to outperform the state in each content area and grade level. Overall, the district's median growth percentile scores met or exceeded the state expectation of the 50th percentile in reading, writing and math.

Jeffco's students show proficiency gains in 17 tests, while sustaining proficiency levels on six other TCAP assessments. Only four test areas have a slight decline in advanced and proficient performance. Read other TCAP Points of Pride.

**Coffee with the Superintendent** Jeffco parents and community are invited to a Coffee with the Superintendent to join in on the education conversation in Jeffco Schools. Superintendent Cindy Stevenson hosts a series of neighborhood school meetings to talk directly with the community about district, school and state education news. The first coffee is Wed., Aug. 28 from 9-10:30 a.m., hosted by Conifer High School. Seating is limited and accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To RSVP for a school-hosted coffee meeting, call Communications Services at 303-982-6808. Pick a date/location convenient to you

Conifer High School – Aug. 28, 9-10:30 am, 10441 County Highway 73, Conifer, CO 80433

Lakewood High School – Sept. 10, 9:30-11 am, 9700 West 8th Ave., Lakewood, CO 80215

Bear Creek High School – Sept. 10, 2-3:30 pm, 9800 West Dartmouth Pl., Lakewood, CO 80227

Arvada High School – Sept. 17, 8-9:30 am, 7951 W. 65th Ave., Arvada, Colorado 80004

Chatfield High School – Sept 19, 9-10:30 am, 7227 S. Simms St., Littleton, CO 80127

Golden High School – Sept. 25, 7:30-9 am, 701 24th Street, Golden, Colorado 80401

Jefferson High School –Oct. 2, 8:30-10 am, 2305 Pierce Street, Edgewater, CO 80214

Standley Lake High School – Oct. 8, 8:30-10 am, 9300 W. 104th Ave., Westminster, CO 80021

Wheat Ridge High School – Oct. 9, 8-9:30 am, 9505 W. 32nd Ave, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

Arvada West High School – Oct. 23, 8-9:30 am, 11595 Allendale Drive Arvada, CO 80004

**Welcome back message from the superintendent** The first day of school starts next week for the 2013-14 school year. Watch a welcome back message from the superintendent, Dr. Cindy Stevenson in QuickTime or Windows at <http://stream.jeffco.k12.co.us>.

management and decision-making to their spouse, partner, or adult children.

The bottom line? Money Talk can help. CSU Extension programs are available to all without discrimination. If you have a disability for which you seek an accommodation, please notify Mary Snow before the event. Mary Snow Colorado State University Extension Family and Consumer Science Agent, Jefferson County (303) 271-6620 [msnow@jeffco.us](mailto:msnow@jeffco.us)