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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: June 5 7pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100
Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am
Foothills: June 24 6 pm, The Peak.
Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway
DRCOG: July 16, 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: **June 4 Legislature—Everett / Kerr July 2 August 6- picnic**

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Draft Minutes for May 7 Meeting Attendance: Diane Suchomel / At Large, Ray Moore & Al Hintz / Kipling Hills, Cheri Paavola / At Large, Bob & Pat Ham / At Large, Maureen Sielaff / At Large, Ralph Miller & Alicia Combes / Columbine Hills Civic Assn., Al Nemes / Columbine Knolls South Estates, Cindy Coats / Columbine West Civic Assn., Burke & Betty Steinke & Don Hinson / Lakehurst West HOA, Jemal Touba & Rose Dotson / Trappers View, Heather Gutherless / Jefferson County Planning and Zoning, Captain Allen Simmons & Jeff Shrader / Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, Don Rosier / Jefferson County Commissioner, John Flerlage / Jefferson County Commissioner Candidate.
The meeting was convened at 7:00 p.m.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, welcomed everyone.

Special Reports – Captain Al Simmons from Jefferson County Sheriff's Department was present. Crime stats are 8% down from March to April and 22% down from 2013 to 2014. There were burglaries and vehicle trespass at Columbine Hills, Columbine Knolls South Estates, Fitness centers, and the Yoga establishment on Bowles. They were crimes of opportunities. Also be careful leaving items in your car at these or trailheads. Response time for priority 1 calls is around 6 min. Priority 1 calls are for threats to people.

What can we do about distressed properties? The Sheriff's Department has a meeting with Planning and Zoning.

Jefferson County is having a Shred-a-thon on May 17. There is a limit of 3 boxes per person.

National Night Out is in August. Deputy liaisons are contacting HOAs to see if they are interested. If your HOA has not been contacted and is interested, contact Al. (720-497-7260, asimmons@jeffco.us)

What can we do about basketball hoops on the sidewalk or in the street? Call the Sheriff. (only if disrupting traffic)

What can we do about an RC with their wheels on the sidewalk? Call the Sheriff.

Are skateboarders allowed on the street? It is illegal, but ...

Is shooting squirrels with a pellet gun allowed? This is an Animal Control Ordinance issue. Pellet guns are OK.

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

Tonight's speaker was **Heather Gutherless, Jefferson County Planning and Zoning**. Regulations are being updated on Accessory Dwelling Units. She gave out handouts.

Secondary properties can be attached or detached. The regulations now allow secondary properties on 1 acre lots. They can be 1,200 sq. ft. or up to 40% of the primary residency. The property can be attached or detached. Only a family member can be living there. The second residence has to have water and sanitation. It is approved at the Board of Adjustments hearing. The permit is renewed annually. The benefits are that it supports families and the aged can stay in place. Research shows that there have been requests for 1 unit per year per 1,000 single family households. Jeffco has only had 11 applications since 2005, and only 5 have been built.

The proposed changes to the regulations involve process, lot and unit size, and occupancy. The Administrative Process would be if it qualifies, it would be probably be approved. There will not be a annual renewal. The surrounding communities would be notified after the fact. The lot and unit size changes involve reducing the lot size to what is allowed by Zoning for attached units. Detached unit limits have tiers based on the scale of the primary unit. The occupancy changes would be that the owner must live on the property but could live in the smaller unit. The requirement that the occupants be family members would be dropped. Water and sanitation requirement remain the same. If it is a detached unit a new

water tap will be required. You cannot run it off the existing one.

Will covenants be impacted? The County doesn't/won't enforce HOA covenants or use the covenants as a criteria when considering permit issuance. If the covenants prohibit it it is up to the HOA to get involved. Will the senior exemption for property taxes be impacted? No as long as the senior remains on the property. The county has approved things in the past that was not allowed by HOA covenants. Could this lead to rental situations? Yes, when the senior moves out. Does each residence need a separate entrance? No. Does the requirement that the resident be a family member change? Yes. What is the approximate cost for putting in a Accessory Dwelling Unit? It runs between \$40K and \$400K. Is off street parking required? Yes, but it depends on the size or number of bedrooms. How long does it take to process? It takes 2 - 7 days including building codes and inspections. How does the detached unit affect residential limits? It counts toward limits. The tone of this presentation implies that this is a done deal. How can it be stopped? Go to the hearings. Make comments. Is checking for water and sanitation taps part of the inspection? Heather will ask.

They are compiling comments now. The second draft will be completed in June. There will be 2 hearings. The Planning Commission Hearing is in Aug.

Heather can be contacted at 303-271-8716 or hgutherl@jeffco.us.

John Flerlage, Jefferson County Commissioner candidate, spoke next. He lives in Columbine Knolls. He is a retired Marine and a pilot. He moved here in 1997.

Towns usually have strong identities. Unincorporated areas usually do not. He thinks that problems should be solved locally. We need a long range plan that is strategic and integrated. The economy is improving. Property values are improving. His focus is property tax, transportation, Sheriff's department, and rehabilitate juveniles. Incumbents are disconnected.

Where does he stand on the issue of medical marijuana? The restrictions and regulations are in place. There is a study going on. It is good for tax revenues. It is bad for the increased drug use and problems with edibles. John wants to wait for the study before he decides.

Don Rosier, Jefferson County Commissioner incumbent candidate, spoke next. He is a 3rd generation Coloradoan. We are not out of the recession yet. Property taxes are still down. They have an Economic Development Plan. They paid for a contract to do this. They are using it. They have been attracting businesses. Every day 100,000 people leave Jefferson County for work outside the county. He participates in Colorado County Inc. where they go over mutual interests. He is on many boards. Being County Commissioner is his only job.

Amendment 64 decriminalized have 1 oz. of marijuana. It also gave the rest of the options to local communities. There is no data on the cost impacts. He supported a State wide Marijuana Task Force.

The West Metro 1.5 mil levy increase failed. Would he ever support a mil levy increase? Yes if it is justified, but he would notify us first.

Why are property taxes more? Commercial property assessments are down, so since they are taxed at a higher rate the residential properties have to make up the difference..

Several towns have tried to annex Southwest Plaza. They can't. Flag Pole Annexations have to be approved by the County Commissioners. Starbucks was annexed by Lakewood, but that did not stand up in Court. They have long term Land Use Plans and Open Space Plans. However if a city annexes an area, they can change the zoning. In the case of a business, the property owner votes.

Jeff Shrader, Jefferson County Sheriff candidate, spoke next. He grew up in Jefferson County. He has 2 daughters and 2 granddaughters. He wants the County and schools to be safe. He has been in the Sheriff's Department for 30 years. He has been in leadership positions for 25 years. He has been in a leadership role in every department. He has proven leadership experience. The Primary Election ballot should be sent out on June 2. It needs to be returned by June 24.

The issue of attrition needs to be solved. They have streamlined leadership ranks. 15 Deputy Sheriff positions have been reclassified as Civilian Correction positions. That frees up those Deputies for patrol. He is now overseeing Special Projects for the Sherriff. They are upgrading the central systems at the Sheriff's Headquarters and adding a crime lab. They were \$1M over budget so they had to prioritize.

He is a supporter of the Second Amendment. He asked for our vote.

Reports from Officers\ Roll Call was taken. We had 13 members present and we have a quorum.

Winnie Burdan, President, was not present.

Ray Moore, Treasurer, was present. We have \$2,05.64.

It was moved that we participate in the Summerfest Festival in September. It passed after discussion

Cheri Paavola, Secretary, was present. The Minutes for April were approved with one change. The item from the Columbine Knolls South Estates newsletter that was included needs to be removed.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, was present.

May 14th there is a hearing on rezoning to reduce density at C-470 and Alameda.

The West Metro Mil Levy failed. The new Board Members are Cassie Stenstrom, Marta Murray, Tony Gonzalez, and Michael Munden.

The meeting of the RAB is May 8 at 6:00 at The Peak. This is about the former Air Force plant on the Lockheed Martin property. The final meeting will be at some time in the future.

Diane will get the information in the Voice and Your Hub corrected.

Elections for President and Secretary should have been in April. So we will hold them now. There were no nominations for President. The position is open. Cheri Paavola has reelected as Secretary.

Old Business The petition to increase the number of commissioners in Jefferson County to 5 has until June.

New Business None.

Announcements None

We adjourned at 9:15 p.m.—*Cheri Paavola, Secretary*

COHOPE Treasury Activity: May 2014	Beginning Balance May 7, 2014	\$ 2013.48
Deposits		\$ 40.00
Columbine Hills \$40		
Withdrawals		\$ 34.03
May newsletter \$7.84	Cohope website (May15 to Aug 15) \$26.19	
Ending Balance June 4, 2014		\$ 2019.45
W R Moore, Treasurer		

Foothills Park & Recreation District Kate Dragoo Communications & Marketing Specialist (303) 409-2525; kate@fhprd.org

Outdoor Pools opening, \$3 admission Kick off your summer at Foothills Park & Recreation District's outdoor pools and enjoy \$3 swim admission per person on opening day! Pools opening on Saturday, May 24 are Weaver Hollow Pool (12750 W. Stanford Ave.) and Deer Creek Pool (8637 S. Garrison St.). Opening the following week on Saturday, May 31 are 6th Avenue West Pool (400 Holman Way) and Columbine West Pool (7046 S. Webster St.)

Foothills offers a wide range of open swim hours as well as classes for all ages and abilities. A great way to save money during the summer months is to purchase a Summer Fun Pass, valid May 1 – Aug. 31 and available for purchase at all Foothills facilities. For more information on classes and passes visit www.ifoohills.org or call 303.409.2100

Foothills Community Entertainment Celebrating 24 years of FREE concerts! Foothills Park & Recreation District is proud to offer FREE Foothills Community Entertainment to our District residents and the residents of South Jefferson County thanks to our sponsors Hurricane Grill & Wings, Walmart Neighborhood Market, K12, Scientific & Cultural Facilities District (SCFD) and Music Go Round.

Performances are family friendly and held in Clement Park (7306 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton, CO 80123) at the Grant Family Amphitheater. Bring blankets or lawn chairs, parking is free, glass containers are prohibited, dogs on leash welcome. Street Eats 5280 is the official food vendor selling food at all Thursday shows. www.ifoohills.org/concerts

JUNE concerts Thursday, June 5, 7-8:30 p.m. – My Blue Sky, Tribute to Allman Brothers Music

Thursday, June 12, 7-8:30 p.m. – Party of Peasants (Bluegrass)

Thursday, June 19, 7-8:30 p.m. – Moors and McCumber (Americana/Blues)

Saturday, June 21, 6-8 p.m. – Battle of the Bands

Thursday, June 26, 7-8:30 p.m. – Littleton Drum Studio's local talent showcase

Pool Parties at Foothills Pools Cool off at Foothills Park & Recreation District's June pool parties. Admission fee is only \$3 per person during pool party hours. Organized games, activities, food and prizes will be happening at the following locations and times:

Saturday, June 14, 1-3 p.m. – Pool Party at Lilley Gulch Recreation Center (6147 S. Holland Way, Littleton 80123)

Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Pool Party at Columbine West Pool (7046 S. Webster St. Littleton 80123)

Saturday, June 28, 12-2 p.m. – Pool Party at 6th Avenue West Pool (400 Holman Way, Golden 80401)

For more information, call 303-409-2100 or visit www.ifoohills.org/events

Father's Day Special, June 15 All dads swim free during open swim hours when accompanied with their child (ren) at Foothills Park & Recreation District's indoor and outdoor pools on Sunday, June 15, 2014. Open swim hours vary at each site, call for hours. For more information call 303.409.2333 or visit www.ifoohills.org/events.

6th Avenue West Pool (400 Holman Way, Golden 80401)

Columbine West Pool (7046 S. Webster St. Littleton 80123)

Deer Creek Pool (8637 S. Garrison St. Littleton 80128)

Lilley Gulch Recreation Center Pool (6147 S. Holland Way, Littleton 80123)

Ridge Recreation Center (6613 S. Ward St., Littleton 80127)

Weaver Hollow Pool (12750 W. Stanford Ave., Morrison 80465)

Colorado 2014 bills	HB1337	Increase The General Fund Reserve
Bill Summary/Title	HB1254	Limit HOA Transfer Fees & Late Payment Penalties
SB173 Offer Hepatitis C Screening Testin	HB1057	Fraud Investigators Unit Surcharge Report
SB174 Prosecution Fellowship Program	HB1141	Confidentiality Social Security Numbers
SB188 Species Conservation Trust Fund Project List	HB1186	Release Medical Records To Third Parties And Fees
SB179 Flood Debris Cleanup Grants	HB1100	Motor Vehicle Title Branding
SB011 Colorado Energy Research Authority	HB1340	State Toxicology Laboratory
SB150 School Counselor Corps Grant Program	HB1341	Department Of State Cash Fund Repayment Transfer
SB092 Insurance Fraud Crime	HB1282	Insurance Transactions In A Foreign Language
SB169 Office Of Information Technology Reports To GA	SB018	Prohibit Nicotine Product Distribution To Minors
SB202 Funding For Energy Efficiency In Schools	HB1047	Remove Booking Photographs From Internet
SB143 Payment Of Appeals Nursing Facility Cash Fund	SB028	Expand Electric Vehicle Charging Station Grants
SB073 Brownfield Contaminated Land Income Tax Credit	HB1195	Diversion Of Insurance Premium Taxes To Cash Funds
SB115 State Water Plan Public Review & GA Approval	SB054	Alcohol Beverage License Suspensions Fines
SB156 Public Benefit Corp Must File Annual Reports	HB1142	Prohibit Electronic Sale Of Lottery Tickets
SB046 Local Firefighter Safety Grant Program	HB1210	County & Agency Agreement Fire Costs On State Land
SB189 FY14-15 Controlled Maintenance Trust Fund Transfer	HB1206	Modify Charitable Solicitations Act
SB183 Business Incentive Agreement Maximum Term	SB017	Limit Use Of Ag Water For Lawn Irrigation
SB168 Teacher Salaries At CO Sch For Deaf & Blind	HB1136	Regulation Of Continuing Prof Ed
SB171 New Energy District Finance Water Conservation	SB109	Use Of Prevention Early Detection & Treatment Fund
SB157 DMVA Commission Report Value US Mil Activities	SB119	Decriminalize Prohibited Practices For Lobbyists
SB008 Create Wildfire Information & Resource Center	SB022	Community Development Financial Institutions
SB132 Fallen Soldier License Plate Combat Zone	SB098	Crimes Against At-risk Elders
SB164 CO Aerial Firefighting Fleet Aircraft Acquisitions	SB058	GED Or High School Equivalency Examinations
HB1327Measures Expand Deployment Communication Networks	SB110	Recommendations For Financing Capital Construction
SB161 Update Uniform Election Code Of 1992	HB1274	Modify State Bank Management Limitations
HB1034 Wine Packaging Permits	HB1271	Mental Health Duty To Warn Target Entities
SB165 K-12 Academic Growth Performance Eval 2014-15	HB1105	Tax Exempt Gas Sales Between Gov Entities
SB158 Recall Elections How Conducted & Align Article XXI	HB1148	Victims' Rights Act Cleanup
SB160 Transitional Living Program For Brain Injured	HB1182	Public Ed Accountability 2015-16 School Year
HB1302 Add Judgment Remedy In Fraudulent Transfer Action	HB1160	Divisible Load Overweight Vehicle Permits
HB1203 Funding For Digital Trunked Radio Sys Maintenance	HB1265	Bingo Raffles Reorganization Cleanup
SB027 Judicial Dept Background Checks	HB1184	Elect Pueblo Conservancy Dist Bd Flood Mitigation
HB1193 Research Retrieval Fees Public Records Under CORA	HB1152	Passive Surveillance Records
SB135 Repeal Firearms Purchases In Contiguous States	SB120	State Employee Workers' Comp Account Approp
SB114 Student Access To CSU Global Campus	HB1223	Reclassify Dolores County As Category V County
HB1342 Transfers Of Money Related To Capital Construction	SB102	Employment Opportunity Act Financial Institutions
SB146 Use Local Traffic Info For CDOT Speed Limit Study	HB1208	Authorizing Multi-district Administrative Units
HB1335 Contributions To Candidates Not Major Pol Parties	SB055	Vehicles Subject To Daily Rental Fee
SB001 College Affordability Act	HB1077	Raise Cap Oil Gas Conservation & Env Response Fund
HB1336 2014-15 Long Appropriations Bill	HB1079	Monetary Amount Limited Offering Securities
HB1045 Breast & Cervical Cancer Treatment	HB1082	Life Insurance Notice Of Cancellation
HB1299 Motor Vehicle Age Salvage Brand	SB137	Certification of Workers' Compensation Forms
HB1107 Electronic Tax Notices	HB1171	Medical Evidence In Sexual Assault Cases Rules
HB1286 Treasurer Loan Gifts Governor Receives For Display	SB104	Disputed Payments Of Tobacco Settlement Moneys
HB1092 Create CO Youth Conservation Corps Tax Checkoff	HB1183	Veterans Full Employment
HB1176 Emissions Program Audit Cycle	SB009	Disclose Separate Ownership Mineral Estate
HB1289 Reinvest Government Moneys FDIC Insured Accounts	HB1169	Sunset Volunteer Firefighter Advisory Committee
HB1277 Military Family Relief Fund Eligibility	SB060	CDOT Training For Flagpersons
	HB1060	Allow Cities To Compensate Planning Commissioners

- SB106 Appropriations From Local Gov Permanent Fund
- HB1188 Use Of Outdoor Advertising Program Revenues
- HB1163 Clarify Enterprise Zone Investment Tax Credit Cap
- SB080 Statutory Prop Valuation Arbitrator Qualifications
- SB149 Private Occupational Schools Standards
- HB1125 HOAs Publish Member Info With Permission
- SB062 Reinstatement Of Parent-child Legal Relationship
- HB1256 Higher Ed Employment Contracts For Librarians
- SB142 Pesticide Inspection Water And Wastewater Systems
- HB1177 Meetings Bds Of Commners Larger Counties
- SB063 Mandatory Review Of State Agency Rules
- HB1103 Securities Criteria Legal Investment Public Funds
- HB1129 State Provide Utilities Facility Info To Local Gov
- SB095 Pharmacies Compounding Drugs For Hospitals
- HB1191 Hit And Run Medina Alert Program
- HB1065 Motor Carrier Transp Self-indemnity Contracts Void
- HB1172 DPS DOC Background Check Process
- SB121 Assistance To Loc Gov After A Disaster Emergency
- HB1293 FY 2014-15 Legislative Dept Appropriation Bill
- SB059 Statute Of Limitations Crime Related To Sex Crimes
- SB096 Veterans Community Living Centers In Colorado
- SB097 Immunity Pub Agencies Ins Wildfire Mitigation
- HB1224 Service-disabled Veteran Owned Small Bus Set Aside
- HB1052 Ground Water Management Dist Enforcement Auth
- SB138 Civil Immunity For Volunteers At Emergencies
- HB1215 Fed Home Loan Bank Rights In Collateral Of Insurer
- SB052 Soil Erosion County Board Of Commissioners
- SB048 Update Mortality Table Civil Actions
- SB076 New Limited-impact Mining Permit Category
- SB107 Continue Gifts Grants & Donations For Dept Of Law
- SB039 Preveterinary Emergency Care For Dogs And Cats
- SB047 Wildland Firefighters Death Benefit Payments
- SB083 County Payment Of State Property Reappraisal Costs
- SB031 FPPA Old Hire Plans
- SB105 Stop Water Cash Fund Transfers To General Fund
- SB108 Target Reserve For DPA Revolving Fund
- SB024 FPPA Volunteer Firefighter Plans
- SB112 Pub School Cap Constr Assistance Fund Approp
- SB043 Greenhouses & Nurseries Other Ag Prop
- HB1122 Keep Legal Marijuana From Those Under 21
- HB1229 Retail Marijuana Fingerprint Check Local Authority
- HB1050 Increase In Judges In 18th Judicial District
- HB1190 School Dist Financial Capacity Cap Constr Grants
- HB1174 Sunset Continue Natural Areas Council
- HB1112 Authorize Clerks To Redact Social Security Numbers
- HB1121 County Highway Contract Bid Notice Requirements
- HB1074 Allowable Expenses Renting Tax Exempt Property
- HB1051 Dev Disability Services Strategic Plan
- HB1073 Recording Of Deeds & Other Legal Documents
- HB1022 Child Care Assistance Authorization Period
- HB1083 Acute Treatment Units Stock Medications
- HB1018 Tax Profile & Expenditure Report
- HB1099 Optometrists Prescription Drug Authority
- HB1166 Renewal Of Concealed Handgun Permits
- HB1241 Suppl Approp Dept Of Local Affairs
- HB1146 Prohibit Greyhound Racing
- HB1024 Designate Claret Cup Cactus As State Cactus
- HB1086 Legal Notice Statewide Web Site
- HB1056 Collector Item Motor Vehicle Emission Inspection
- HB1059 No Disorderly Conduct For Blanks Fired At Funerals
- SJR004 Water Projects Revolving Fund Eligibility Lists
- HB1035 Restitution Collection Deferred Judgment
- HB1111 Retirees On Mun Vol Firefighter Pension Boards
- HB1236 Suppl Approp Dept Of Health Care Policy & Fin
- SB067 Medical Assistance Program Align With Federal Law
- HB1248 Suppl Approp Dept Of The Treasury
- HB1078 Changes To Resolve Education Rule Conflicts
- HB1233 Suppl Approp Dept Of Corrections
- HB1247 Suppl Approp Dept Of State
- HB1252 Intellectual & Dev Disab Services System Capacity
- HB1232 Suppl Approp Dept Of Agriculture
- SB025 Wastewater Treatment Small Communities Grants
- HB1243 Suppl Approp Dept Of Personnel & Adm
- HB1238 Suppl Approp Dept Of Human Services
- HB1081 Motor Carrier Safety Fund
- HB1235 Suppl Approp Offices Of Gov, Lt Gov, & OSPB
- HB1234 Suppl Approp Dept Of Education
- HB1249 Suppl Approp Dept Of Capital Constr
- HB1237 Suppl Approp Dept Of Higher Ed
- HB1242 Suppl Approp Dept Of Natural Resources
- HB1240 Suppl Approp Dept Of Law
- HB1251 School Finance FY 2013-14 Adjustments
- HB1244 Suppl Approp Dept Of Public Health & Envir
- HB1004 CDPS Emer Mgmt Entities & Disaster Assistance
- HB1239 Suppl Approp Judicial Dept
- HB1250 School Dist Payments For Floods & Total Program
- HB1031 Nonconsensual Tow Motor Vehicle
- SB019 Status of Taxpayers Who May File Joint Returns
- HB1245 Suppl Approp Dept Of Public Safety
- HB1246 Suppl Approp Dept Of Revenue
- SB004 Community College Four-year Programs
- SB026 Div Water Resources Remove Printing Requirements
- SB007 County General Fund For Road & Bridge Flood Damage
- HB1020 Combine County Assessor Reports On Taxable Prop
- HB1053 Consistent Requirements Pediatric Dental Benefits
- HB1027 Plug-in Electric Motor Vehicle Definition
- HB1164 Nonpartisan Elections Not Coordinated County Clerks
- HB1019 Enactment Of 2013 CRS

To get more details on a bill go to <http://legiscan.com/CO/legislation?page=3&status=passed> or to the Colorado legislature website: <http://www.leg.state.co.us>

Oh No! You just received a Zoning Violation, now what? — Michael Chadwick, Jeffco Zoning Administrator

Many people are confused, afraid and upset when they receive a zoning violation, and the penalty language on the violation form can be quite intimidating. If you have received a zoning violation the most important step for you to take is to call or email the inspector whose name, email and telephone number are listed on the form. The inspector will be able to describe the best steps to take to correct the violation, or can refer you to the people within the Jeffco Planning & Zoning Division that will best be able to assist you.

So what exactly is a zoning violation and why did you receive one in the mail? The Jefferson County Zoning Resolution is a permissive document, which means the various zone districts describe what uses are allowed, but does not tell you what isn't allowed. One of the zoning violations that is most frequently issued is for an inoperable/unlicensed vehicle being stored on residential property. As an example of the permissive nature of the Zoning Resolution, only heavy industrial zone districts allow the storage of inoperable/unlicensed vehicles, residential zone districts do not.

Well, I received a zoning violation, and there is no way I can correct the violation in 10 days.

That is exactly why it is so important to contact the inspector as soon as you receive the notice. By contacting the inspector you may well be able to make arrangements to have more time to correct the violation, and can possibly avoid the fines that can be assessed if the zoning violation is taken to county or district court.

Do county Inspectors just drive around looking for violations?

No they do not. The zoning violation program is a complaint based system, unless an inspector witnesses a situation that poses an imminent threat to public safety. Planning & Zoning staff accept complaints of alleged violations via telephone at 303-271-8725, via the internet or in person at our counter. We do not accept anonymous complaints, and we collect the information from the caller should the inspector require additional information about the complaint. Although the information is collected, it is not shared with anyone and knowing "who" made the complaint doesn't aid in correcting the violation.

Why is there a zoning violation program anyway?

The intent and purpose of the Zoning Resolution is to promote public health, safety and welfare. By having a zoning enforcement program we are meeting the purpose of Zoning Resolution by protecting property values, and ensuring that all citizens have the opportunity to enjoy a healthy and happy community.

(From Jeffco website)

Don't Miss Senior Law Day in Jefferson County

(Golden, CO – May 15, 2014) The Jefferson County District Attorney's Office is hosting its 4th Annual Senior Law Day on June 7, offering educational seminars for seniors and for adults who may be facing challenges with their aging parents.

There are 15 valuable workshops, including topics such as: The "Aging Brain"; Medicare Issues; Investment Fraud; Wills/Trusts; End of Life Issues; Powers-of-Attorney, Conservatorship and Guardianship; Reverse Mortgages; and Identity Theft. Attorneys and representatives from a variety of community resources will be available to answer individual questions. "Ask-an-Attorney" offers free 15-minute consultations.

"Our population is aging and older adults will be facing complicated issues," says District Attorney Peter Weir, "This information can change the quality of life for seniors and their adult children."

Senior Law Day is Saturday, June 7, from 8:00 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Faith Bible Chapel, West Campus, W 63rd and Ward Road, Arvada, CO 80004. KUSA's Chris Vanderveen will serve as emcee for the day.

Registration is only **\$10** and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, and the new Colorado Senior Law Handbook, a publication of the Colorado Bar Association. Lunchtime music will be provided by Runaway Express. Payment must be made by check, credit card or money order.

For more information, or to register, contact Cary Johnson at 303-271-6970 or csjohnso@jeffco.us

THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

2014 April Board Meeting There were five board members and three homeowners in attendance.

Annual Meeting: Nominations and voting conducted for board positions and officer positions. Motions were made and passed to elect Randy Montgomery President. Motions were made and passed to elect Ralph Miller, Michaelle Otto, and Michael Hochhalter to the board of directors.

Treasurer Report: Treasurer's report was heard and accepted.

Old Business: Discussion of the location of new entrance sign at So. Kendall Blvd and Platte Canyon resulted in board members looking at the location after the May meeting. There were discussions on organizations that may be able to do engraving on the stone once it is in place. Some residents have already donated money toward replacing the entrance stone.

Park benches donated by Modern Woodman have been installed at the new playground. Bike racks and landscaping boulders are in place, plants are coming up. Seniors: Great project to volunteer for—helping in the park with maintenance of the xeriscaping.

New Business: News about Kiwanis Club activities / meetings may soon be posted in the newsletter.

Maintenance of the Kendall Blvd. Islands was discussed. Seems there are some residents near there that are doing some pruning and clipping of overgrown shrubbery.

One resident has volunteered his truck to accept electronics to deliver to a recycle place located in Littleton. Roberts Deli has an "info packet" you can pick up to see what items are acceptable.

The Community Garage Sale has been scheduled for June 6th and 7th. The Columbine Hills Civic Association will get notices posted in the "Your Hub" section of the Denver Post and on Craig's List. Some banners and signs will be posted. The residents will be responsible for putting up their own signs to direct traffic to their location. There will be no map with addresses given out. Residents are on their own.

Vision clearance notification letters will be going out. These locations are mainly arterial and minor arterial street corners with STOP signs and shrubbery over the sidewalk.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.— *Secretary, Randy Montgomery*

Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

From President's Corner What a nice Spring we are having! I just returned from a run around the neighborhood and enjoyed the flowers, flowering trees and bushes. They all look great! Thanks to everyone who has made that extra effort to keep their property in such terrific shape. The entire neighborhood benefits!

The HOA Board of Directors had a very productive meeting in April and discussed some pretty interesting issues. It's always great to see friends and interested neighbors attend our meetings. Be sure to read the minutes of the meeting to see what was discussed. Each member of the Board of Directors takes their role very seriously and strives to make decisions carefully in accordance with the CKSII Protective Covenants and CKSII Homeowners' Association Bylaws. Both of these documents can be found on our website at www.cksii.org.

The Landscape and Welcome Committees have been busy working on their respective projects. The Landscape Committee, headed by Bob Pellegrini, contacted our Landscape Committee volunteers, Stephanie Haberkorn, Debbie Opperman, Mary Kalney, Jay Seifert and Donna Telschow to do our annual Spring Cleanup at the South entrance off Chatfield Ave. Thanks goes out to the other volunteers that I may have not mentioned. The welcome committee that includes Jennifer Blake, Dana Mohr, Susan Brouillet and myself are all set and welcoming our new neighbors. The Board is excited about the work both committees are doing!

The Community Garage Sale, June 6th & 7th is coming up soon! We will post signage. So take advantage to recycle some of your stuff and meet your neighbors!

Please keep in mind with more kids out playing and riding their bikes through our neighborhood to drive with caution.

Hope to see you at our next board meeting. We always welcome guests!— *Jon Brouillet, President CKSII HOA*

From Columbine Knolls South II Homeowners Association Board Meeting Minutes – April 8, 2014 Call to Order: President (Jon Brouillet) called to order the meeting at 7:00 pm. Board members Debbie Opperman, Jon Brouillet, Bob Pellegrini, John Schutt and Steve Kalney were in attendance along with Roger Borcharding of DARCO Property Management, and neighbors Tom and Donna Telschow, Greg and Barbara Steward and Ron and Suzy Cunning.

Treasurer's Report: Debbie reported the HOA currently has 293 members. Discussion was held on how to best collect delinquent HOA assessments. Debbie will coordinate with our Property Manager to resolve.

ACC Committee: Bob Pellegrini reported 6 requests, all approved, with 0 in pending status. Applications were for roofs, patio cover and front yard landscaping. Jon Brouillet provided exterior paint and stain samples from various manufacturers in 3-ring binders for homeowners looking for recommendations/suggestions. Bob Pellegrini will follow up with the ACC concern regarding a planned backyard structure.

Management Report: Roger Borcharding, managing agent: reported 2 inspections were completed. 11 notices or personal contacts were generated in March. Violations were for five screening issues; four for visible trash containers; one for a basketball hoop in street; and one for trash stored on driveway.

Landscape Committee: Bob Pellegrini: Landscape Chair reported that he will be contacting Landscape Committee volunteers for a Spring Cleanup and planting activity for the South entrance off of Chatfield Ave. Date for activity will be April 19th. All Volunteers are welcome!

Welcome Committee: Jon Brouillet reported that the Welcome Committee will be providing welcome baskets as needed that will include food and beverage items, applicable covenants, ACC form, Buyer/Realtor package, local vendor coupons, event calendar, Foothills Recreation Catalogue, etc.

New Business: Community Garage Sale, June 6th and 7th, Jon Brouillet and Jennifer Blake will provide signage and Steve Kalney will post Craig's List Ad.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 pm.

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

A Moment With The Board At the April 8th CWCA meeting the Board conducted business as usual. A slate of Officers and Board members has been set. Annual elections will be at the May 13th meeting. Here is the slate for our May Election... Officers President: John Basila, Vice President: VACANT, Treasurer: Cindy Coats, Secretary: Gary McCombs, Board Positions: Betty Herrick, OPEN, Kathi Waite. Recycle/ Dumpster Day plans are coming together, the date will be June 14th, check out article this month for more details. Representatives from Shiloh House attended the April meeting and spoke to members about upcoming Shiloh House events and National Night Out. Remember if you have any suggestion of ideas, call the voicemail, drop an email, just contact us. Look forward to hearing from the community. Residents are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting the next one is May 13th, 7:00 p.m. at Dutch Creek Elem. Starting in June the meetings will be held at the Pool Pavillion, second Tuesday of the Month, with the time being 6:30p.

The Leawood Rappporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes April 8, 2014 The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. Several Leawood residents were in attendance for the initial discussion regarding group home zoning concerns in the neighborhood. Michael Chadwick, Zoning Administrator for Jefferson County, was present. Michael provided those in attendance, with a packet of information specific to those current zoning concerns and zoning requirements within Leawood. He also explained the Colorado Statutes and discussed a zoning regulation change, currently in draft form, which will include changes to the criteria for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's).

After the closure of the zoning discussion, the LCA board and remaining Leawood residents continued with Volunteer Night. The following LCA board members were in attendance; Rhonda Eveleth, Mike Shaw, Paul O'Connor, Nancy Bock, Heather Hanley, Richard White, Debby Baker, JJ Scott, and Dan Perkins. Among the Leawood Residents in attendance were; Helen & Ike Nelson, Marilyn Mitchell, Linda Bush, Wendy & Dick Wadhams, Suzie O'Connor, Joanne & Stan Harms, Robert Jorgensen, Alisa Long, Mike Arnold, and Diane Spaulding.

Heather Hanley will begin sending the meeting minutes, via email, to board members for approval prior to their publication in the Rappporter.

The Election Resolution was completed and signed by the following LCA officers; Mike Shaw as President, Paul O'Connor as Vice President, Richard White as Treasurer, and Heather Hanley as Secretary. Each officer was elected for a 2 year term, ending on February 29, 2016.

Mike Shaw proposed that future LCA meetings be located at Leawood Elementary School, in place of the ReMax Office at Wadsworth & Bowles. The board voted in support of this location. All in favor. Meetings will be held at Leawood Elementary School beginning October 2014, based on availability. The community room will be rented for \$18/mos. by the LCA. Meetings will continue to be held at Leawood Park from May through September. Mike Shaw suggested extending the LCA meeting length by a half hour. The board voted for all meetings to begin at 7pm and end at 8:30 p.m. All in favor. This change is effective immediately.

LCA Memberships were briefly discussed. Paul O'Connor will update all LCA memberships and bring current membership information to the May meeting. Mike and Paul have completed a draft membership flyer. After a few revisions, this will be mailed out to each homeowner.

Volunteer opportunities were discussed for the duration of the meeting. Mike identified the following categories where the most support is needed; zoning/county (Bylaws/legal), Maintenance/ Beautification, Outreach, Events, and Communication. Both Board members and community members discussed how several committees could be formed within each category listed above. Possible neighborhood groups were presented such as a Neighborhood Watch and Crisis Planning. Individual positions available include; Web Master, Rappporter Editor and Membership Coordinator. A volunteer sign-in sheet was distributed to identify areas of interest and contact info. The plan is to have committees and groups formed over the next few months that will coordinate outside of LCA mtgs, but will have LCA support.

Front Yard Parties (FYP) were briefly discussed. The first FYP will be in June. More information to follow. Please contact a board member at feedback@leawoodneighbors.com if you are interested in hosting a party this summer.

Meeting adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Minutes April 7, 2014 The meeting was called to order at 6:34 PM at Leawood Elementary School by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Donna Snyder, Linda Smith, Mibby Luedecke, Charlie Campbell, and Dave Padilla, Parks Manager. Residents – Charmaine Knighton, James Knighton, Rick Olsen, Matt Erichsen were also present. Invited guest Keith Wood from the Colorado State Forest Service was also present.

Public Comment – Two residents came to meeting to express concern again regarding not allowing bikes on the paths at Weaver Park. They reported speeding bikes and their concern for safety. A lengthy discussion ensued about size of paths for bike and pedestrian use. Another resident brought information related to his experience riding our paths and relation to others in the community. His information said we are consistent with other areas. The Board reiterated over all the years we are aware of, we have no reported incidents except the ones presented recently. The Board took action to address concerns, including having installed signage in Weaver Park similar to that used by South Suburban Parks and Recreation District. At this point, we plan to keep Weaver Park open to bikers and pedestrians. Please report any incidents. Note: Bikes are not permitted in Raccoon Park as our signage states. It is a walking nature park.

A resident whose home backs up to Raccoon Park expressed concern related to the trees marked to be removed. He came prepared with suggestions for adding new trees along with his request not to take out as many trees as the Forester suggested. The Board discussed the need to ensure safety of the residents who utilize the park, while also maintaining the aesthetics of the park and its riparian habitat. The Board agreed with the report that removal and replacement of trees should be phased in over multiple years. The Board will finalize action on the trees at the southeast end of Raccoon Park at the May 14 meeting. Trees overhanging the trail in the middle section of the park will be removed, and the safety pruning of all trees in the park will begin. There was also a request to add a second net at the tennis court. Dave will be adding that net soon.

Treasurer's Report – Tax revenue and ownership tax revenue income were reported by Donna. Invoices for the month include: United Site Services, doggie bags vendor, L & M, Waste Management, postage, Denver Water, audit expense, Columbine Courier for election cancellation notice, Dave's invoice, Dave's invoice for snow removal and reimbursement to petty cash. Charlie moved the report be approved and bills paid. Linda seconded and the motion passed.

Parks Manager Report – Dave met with Keith Wood from the Colorado State Forest Service to review the trees in Raccoon Park. He also met with Western Landscape to get pricing for a drip system at Raccoon Park for the area along the diversion ditch so we can water new trees we plan to put in. Charlie moved to accept the pricing for the drip system along the diversion ditch. Mibby seconded and the motion passed unanimously. Trash from parks was removed and doggie bag containers filled. Dave met with tree trimming tree removal companies to get bids for upcoming work to be done in Raccoon Park. We had our first mow, trim and edge done by L&M. Flood lights have been replaced at Leawood Park Pavilion. Snow removal was done as needed.

Old Business – Projects – Raccoon Park Forester Report – Our intent this spring is to perform a heavy safety trimming of the trees in Raccoon Park. It was a hard winter on our old trees in Raccoon Park. We had to take down several and remove one that came down. In March, Charlie asked someone from the Colorado State Forest Service to review Raccoon Park and give us a report on trees that need to be removed and suggestions on types of new trees to be planted in their place.

After input from a resident whose home is backing Raccoon, we decided to review the tree removal and plantings at the May 14 meeting. Board members are to look at the trees again and give their input to Charlie. Charlie will prepare a recommendation and present the plan at the May 14 meeting. At that time, we will finalize the plan of action on removal and replacement of trees.

Bids for trimming and tree removal were reviewed and discussed. Charlie moved the Board proceed with the safety trimming bid from Weston to be started as soon as possible. Donna seconded the motion unanimously passed.

Platte Canyon for C-Line Interceptor, including access – No new information.

Projects: Signs, other items – No updates.

Future Meetings Wed, June 11, Walk through all parks from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. starting at Leawood Park. Regular Board meeting the same night TBD. Wed, July 9, 6:30, place TBD. Wed, August 13, 6:30 place TBD

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m. — *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

WoodBourne

Note From the Board President The Annual Homeowners Meeting and April Board meeting were both held on April 16, 2014. This year, enough homeowners either came to the meeting, or submitted a proxy, and we were able to conduct our Annual Homeowners meeting as scheduled. Thank you to everyone who helped solicit proxies so that we could hold this important meeting.

The Garden Committee has been busy. The junipers at the front entrance have been pruned and now we are turning the remainder of the planter rebuild into two Eagle Scout projects. Most likely the Eagle Scout candidates will come from our

neighborhood.

It was wonderful to see so many families at the Easter Egg hunt. Thank you to James Meyer, John and Marsha Smith, and all the volunteers for putting on such a great event.

There seems to be an increase in the number of complaints about speeding in the neighborhood and especially along Fremont and Roxbury. Let's pass the word around and get people to slow down before we need to take more drastic measures.

As you receive this newsletter, we will be getting ready to open the pool for another summer season. We hope that all of our community members enjoy all of the common amenities that this neighborhood has to offer. If you ever see a common area in need of repair, please contact either Management Specialists or a Board member so that we can get the item addressed as soon as possible.

Our next Board meeting will be held on May 21, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Please contact Kim Herman with Management Specialists at 720-974-4234 with any questions. — *Jay Hansen, President*

Williamsburg II News

From President's Message The Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday April 12 was well attended and as always, a popular event. Mother Nature graced us with perfect weather, holding back her fury (or shall we say "flurries") until the next day. Thanks to all who came out and participated. An estimated 50 to 60 children were there for the "hunt" along with parents and grandparents. Congratulations to Brody for his guess of 512 beans in the Jelly Bean Jar Guess. He missed by only 6 (there were 506 in the jar). Special mention to the quarter in the egg winners, who received Easter basket prizes. In the age five and under group we had Gabby, Jacob, and Emily. Roy, Daniel and Bella were the winners in the age 6-10 group. Appreciation is extended to the Easter Bunny and the board members who volunteer their time year in and year out coordinating such events. Special mention to Beth Schneider of Keller Williams Realty for providing tatoos once again this year.

The month of May brings the much anticipated end of the school year. Many kids and adults as well may be catching spring fever and finding it difficult not to daydream about being outdoors in our beautiful Colorado climate. With this time of year comes spring cleaning, so mark those calendars and start prepping for the Community Garage Sale by cleaning out those closets, garages and basements!

From HOA Meeting Minutes for April 1, 2014—Mike Eppers called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. In attendance were Mike Eppers, Susan Ganz, Bill Ganz and Sharon Erickson.

Treasurer's Report: Susan Ganz reported that all items have been purchased for the Easter Egg Hunt on the 12th of April. Total spent was \$118.45. As of March 31, 2014 \$4645.00 in dues have been collected and deposited. This equates to 133 homes out of 317 homes or a 42% participation rate. An additional \$200 was received prior to this meeting and will be deposited. This will bring the participation rate to 44%. Along with the payment for the Easter Egg hunt, the following bills were paid: Website, Xcel and State Farm.

Architectural Committee Report: Bill Ganz reported that a homeowner submitted a request for a shed addition and fence replacement. The request met all covenant requirements and was approved – homeowner was reminded to get the appropriate county permits and approvals.

Covenant Control: A homeowner complained of a trailer parked in violation of covenants. A letter will be sent to the owner of the trailer reminding them of covenant restrictions concerning trailer and RV parking.

Old Business: The Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, April 12th at Eagle Meadows Park. Supplies have been purchased for the event. Beth Schneider, local realtor, will provide "tattoos" for children attending. Board members assisting with the event will meet at the park at 9:15 the morning of the event. The sign board will be updated to show date, time and location of the hunt.

The dog park proposed for the sledding hill area has been put on hold, Foothills has backed out of participating after receiving negative feedback from surrounding homeowners as well as no definite source of financing.

New Business: The term for President and Secretary expired this year – those positions were filled at this meeting. Mike Eppers agreed to continue as President and Sharon Erickson agreed to continue as Secretary. Both positions are two year terms expiring in 2016.

After "elections" the board members present turned the discussion to the future of the board and the homeowner's association. Most of the board members have served for many years and have continued on as officers as well as running the events provided through the year. Despite repeated requests in the newsletter for homeowners willing to fill empty board positions at least one board position remains unfilled. The board also discussed the lack of homeowner participation at the monthly meetings. Many homeowners have been very positive in their feedback concerning the events provided and seem to be satisfied with the job the board is doing. Though the board has enjoyed organizing and participating in these events, they are ready for others to step forward. In years past there were different committees to assist the board with

events or other projects suggested by homeowners. The discussion included the likelihood that some of the present members will choose not to continue on the board. In light of this, the question becomes can the homeowners association continue. We are voluntary but still need a board and homeowner participation to continue. Not all board members were present at the meeting for this discussion and it was agreed to address the future of the HOA at the next meeting when all of the board is present.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10.

Seniors Resource Center The Seniors Resource Center's southwest branch has moved ifrom Southwest Plaza into a space in the shopping center on the northwestern corner of S Kipling Pkwy & W Bowles Ave. The location and hours are: 10181-B West Bowles Avenue Littleton, CO 80127, 303-979-6173, Tuesday - Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Off-leash Interference of a Service Dog —By Sheriff Ted Mink—In order to reduce the number of occurrences, JCSO has established a campaign to help educate the community regarding interference with service dogs.

JCSO cares JCSO is taking an active role in investigating interference to service dogs, particularly with off-leash encounters involving other dogs. The law, for persons with disabilities, is crucial because of the potential impact to a disabled person whose dog is incapacitated or killed by another. This criminal matter requires investigation not only by animal control, but law enforcement as well. Service dogs are protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act and Colorado state law. The objective is to ensure that service dogs are not interfered with, harmed or killed.

Chargeable offense Aside from the class II petty offense for a dog at-large or off-leash, did you know that it is a crime to negligently permit a dog to intimidate, distract or interfere with a service dog? Interfering with a service dog can be a misdemeanor when the act of interference keeps the animal from continuing their work. Both physical and emotional trauma to a service dog can have a devastating consequence on both the dog and its owner. "Service animals are especially vulnerable to injury during an attack because they've been bred and trained to be non-aggressive," says Jefferson County Animal Control Manager Carla Zinanti. Allowing a pet to injure or interfere could result in a class 3 misdemeanor charge (C.R.S. 18-13-107), along with potential jail time. Additional consequences to the violator include restitution, costs associated with re-training or replacing a service dog, veterinary bills, lost income, attorney's fees and court costs.

Why persons with disabilities need service dogs Service dogs promote independence, self reliance, and participation for people with all types of disabilities. Service dogs are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. Examples of such work or tasks include guiding people who are blind, alerting people who are deaf, pulling a wheelchair, protecting a person who is having a seizure, reminding a person with mental illness to take prescribed medications, calming a person with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) during an anxiety attack, or performing other duties. Service dogs are primarily working animals, and not pets.

Based on a Real Incident Q: What happens when an unleashed dog attacks a service dog? **A:** Disaster!

Example Let's say Joe, the owner of Fluffy, is on a leisurely walk. Fluffy is not harnessed with a leash. Meanwhile, Larry is also walking on the same trail with his service dog, Boots. Fluffy attacks Boots injuring him. Because Boots is trained to be tolerant and non-reactive, he does not defend himself. Boot's training only lasts so long before his instincts kick in and a full fledged dog fight ensues.

After the dust settles the damage is assessed. Fluffy, the off-leash aggressor is injured and the owner is responsible for the altercation. Boots (the service dog) now has protective instincts after the fight and will be retired since he "broke" training and began fighting. Larry now has to get a replacement service dog. This could take months or years and costs quite a bit. Joe, Fluffy's owner will be charged on many counts and may face jail time. He will have to pay to replace Boots, reimburse Larry for the time he is without a service dog, and now has a criminal history. According to an expert in the field of service dogs at least one training organization values their animals at \$50,000. In our example the service dog becomes aggressive which necessitates a reason to retire. It is far more common for a dog to develop the equivalency of "doggie PTSD" says the service dog expert. The dog becomes more difficult to manage as a result of the trauma. As you can see, its' not a simple walk in the park when a dog is off leash.

The Scoop for Unincorporated Jeffco In 2013, JCSO Animal Control received 160 complaints specific to leash law violations (this does not include your garden variety dog running at-large - this is off-leash dogs in parks and neighborhoods). Those 160 complaints resulted in 432 responses by Animal Control, 15 summonses, 100 written warning notices, 22 verbal warnings, and 2 courtesy notifications. The first offense for a dog at-large is a mandatory fine between \$50.-\$1000. Dog at-large causing bodily injury, or dog off-leash causing bodily injury is a mandatory fine between \$100.-\$1000.

Animal Control Manager Carla Zinanti said, "The biggest problem for us is our inability to get to the park in time to witness the violations. We rely on folks to report the violation immediately and help us identify those responsible by providing a license plate number or address for the violator." To report off leash violations please call 303-277-0211 or 303-271-5070 or email: Animal-Control@jeffco.us



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The June meeting will be Wednesday, June 4, at 7:00 pm at the Jeffco Sheriff's South station— 11139 Bradford Road. State Representative Justin Everett and State Senator Andy Kerr will Speak on the recent legislative session. Send your questions to Diane Suchomel prior to the meeting.

Jeffco Public Schools news – Melissa Reeves mdreeves@jeffco.k12.co.us 303-982-6567

LAKWOOD SCIENCE TEACHER WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION Lakewood High School chemistry teacher Suzanne McClung was awarded the Amgen Science Teaching Excellence award. "Suzanne is a great teacher because of the countless little things she does to help her kids and peers," said colleague Don Cameron. "When she sets up a lab, a demonstration cart, or a podcast, she is thorough and generous in sharing and makes us all better teachers. She is a gem and Jeffco is lucky to have her." Only nine teachers in the U.S. were given the award this year. Amgen presented a check for \$ 10,000 to McClung, with \$ 5,000 going to her personally and \$ 5,000 going to her school. "The best gift of all was a speech by one of my students who said I inspired him to study chemistry in college, made me cry," McClung posted on her Facebook page.

WARREN TECH STUDENTS PUT EGGS IN SPACE The work of Warren Tech students will be flying high on the International Space Station (ISS) in the near future because their experiment has been selected to hitch a ride on the spacecraft. The Eggs in Space experiment will cook eggs for the astronauts on board the ISS. The students competed against 12 other student experiments from across the country and had to present to a panel of NASA engineers in Houston. The experiment had to meet strict requirements for food safety and flight readiness. A NASA engineer said they can't wait to get the egg cooker on board. The high school students who created the experiment are: Troy Ogborn – Jeffco Open; Shelby Ryan and Max Jorgenson – Dakota Ridge; Alyssa Beckett – Golden; Jake Patrinas and Kyle Tinkum – Green Mountain; Will Bubeck – Pomona; and Jake Sarri – Evergreen.

CREIGHTON STUDENT'S ART DOODLE WORTHY OF GOOGLE Google visited Creighton Middle School to announce a Colorado state winner of its nationwide Doodle 4 Google contest. Creighton seventh-grader Ryan Shea heard the news that he is one of 50 state winners. He receives a trip to Google headquarters in California, an Android tablet and a T-shirt printed with his doodle. "Art teacher, Maurine Moody, develops fun and creative projects that engage students," said Principal Nick Kemmer. Online voting will determine five national finalists and then one national winner will be announced on Wed., May 21. The national winner takes home a \$30,000 college scholarship and his or her school receives a \$50,000 Google for Education grant towards technology. The winner's animated doodle will be displayed on the Google homepage on Mon., June 9. Vote for Creighton student Ryan Shea's Google Doodle design.

JEFFCO HIGH SCHOOL THEATER GROUPS NOMINATED FOR TALENTS The 2014 Bobby G Awards nominations are out and four Jeffco schools' theater programs are represented – Arvada West, Evergreen, Lakewood and Pomona high schools. The awards program is a regional high school musical theatre recognition program feeding into the National High School Musical Theater Awards. Schools and students are encouraged and rewarded for outstanding achievements in the production of high school musical theatre. View the 2014 Bobby G Awards nominations.

STUDENTS SERVE UP TREATS AND KINDNESS TO JEFFCO BUS DRIVERS Ken Caryl Middle School staff and senate students recently showed their appreciation for Jeffco's caring and hardworking bus drivers. After hearing the tragic news about the death of Jeffco bus driver Jack Garland, killed in a tragic traffic accident in March, the group organized a way to shower nine bus drivers with coffee, lunch, flowers and homemade treats and served up with an extra serving of kindness and appreciation. "The gestures were excitedly received and our student leaders learned a valuable lesson in gratitude," said financial secretary Tamra VanNorstrand.