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Upcoming Meetings:

Open Space: June 1, 6 pm, 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 100
Board of County Commissioners Every Tuesday at 8:00 am
Foothills: June 27, 6 pm, The Peak.
Board of Adjustment: 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 9 am, Hearing Room One, 100 Jefferson County Parkway
DRCOG: June 21, 6:30 pm, 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 7 Justin Everett, Legislative review July NO MEETING August Candidate picnic at Clement Park**

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Draft Minutes for May 3 Meeting Attendance: Diane Suchomel / At Large, Ray Moore & Al Hintz / Kipling Hills, Cheri Paavola / At Large, Judy Alliprandine / Columbine Knolls, Tom Majcen & Norman Davis / Columbine Knolls South Estates, Burke & Betty Steinke / Lakehurst West, George Jackson / Williamsburg II, Don Mullins & Natasha McCombs / Columbine West Civic Assn., Peter Burns / Belleview Farms HOA, Sgt. Sean Joselyn & Sgt. Mitch Puraty / Jefferson County Sheriff's Department Ronald Hopp / Foothills Parks and Recreation District.
The meeting was convened at 7:00 p.m.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, welcomed everyone.

Special Reports – Sgt. Sean Joselyn & Sgt. Mitch Puraty, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, said that there is a Sexually Violent Predator living at 7192 S. Johnson St. Most of his crimes were in Pueblo. Both of his victims were adults.

Starting on Monday, 5/1, at 3:40 p.m. they started investigating a homicide at 11300 W. Maplewood Dr. near Powderhorn Park. The man was in the back seat of a car, not breathing. It is a suspicious death. The South Jefferson County resident was not from that neighborhood.

At the last meeting they discussed doubling patrols at Southwest Plaza. Crimes reduced there but moved across the street.

Has there been any status or opinions on CDOT increasing the speed along Wadsworth between Ken Caryl and Peakview. You should contact Colorado Department of Transportation for more information.

No one from Jefferson County Public Schools was present.

Tonight's speaker is **Ron Hopp** from **Foothills Parks and Recreation District**. He started on 5/31/2008. The district has 5 wards. The district has 93K residents and about 5M visitors annually.

He said that Green Gables has joined the district and contributes taxes to the district.

The budget for 2017 is \$30,372M. This includes Clement Park. 75% of the budget comes from fee and taxes; 25% from property tax.

The current mill levy of 7.191 is for most of the district. 5.191 of it is for Operations. 2.001 of a General Obligation Bond retires 2021.

The Board Members are Tim James, Lori Bosanko, Peggy L Farrar, Tom Esolen, and William Meyer.

Since May 2001 they have had one failed mill levy. They have refinanced debt, sold land, become more energy efficient, received Park Grants, and evaluated Programs and facilities. Among the efficiencies are having increased earned income by 32.57%, salaries and wages have only increased 1.73% annually, their purchased services have increased very little, and their administrative costs have been reduced from 17% to 10%. However these reductions are starting to plateau. Debt refinancing has saved about \$700K per year. \$556K have been saved in operations.

The land parcel sales are \$2M for Simms and Ward, \$1M for the northwest corner of Coal Mine and Wadsworth, and \$875K for the northeast corner of Coal Mine and Wadsworth. The property at Columbine and Wadsworth cannot be rezoned so it has been taken off the market.

Their Energy Conservation Projects include Schaefer Ball Field lighting retrofit, light upgrades in their building, HVAC

upgrades, Solar PC System at The Edge, Heat Recovery System at The Edge and The Ridge, irrigation control improvements, and energy miser technology.

Their Park Grants have covered 80% of their projects plus contributions from HOAs. They have also had 13 community playground built. They have a \$4.355M grant for Clement Park. Although the needed improvements for Clement Park will cost \$9M.

Program and facility evaluations includes all revenue and expenditures at each facility. It does not include debt. They have an extensive spreadsheet. The only items that do not make money are parks and pools. But these items benefit the community and are covered by taxes.

Their 15 year forecast estimate expenditures will increase by 2.5 - 4% annually. Capital equipment will need to be replaced starting in 2018. At the current rates, they would have to cut services in 2020.

Enhanced services include irrigation improvements and native, non-irrigated improvements in parks. Capital repairs and equipment needs will be more than \$40M over the next 10 years.

They are exploring a mill levy increase. They hired a Public Opinion Strategies who did surveys. They have 2 proposals - \$2.15M or \$3.25M. The decision will be made at the end of July and be on the ballot in Nov. 2017. They are leaning towards the 2.75 mill levy increase with a 9 year life. It will be a mail ballot. It should generate \$3M annually. It will cost residents \$1.82 per month per \$100K property value.

Foothills Parks and Recreation District cannot advocate for themselves; they can only present the facts. They are hoping to get a Community Group that will advocate for the mill levy. If you want to be part of the Citizen's Committee, let Ron know. He can put you in touch. For more information, go to www.ifoohills.org.

Do you have many Silver Sneakers Programs? Yes.

We heard that the Summerset Festival has been cancelled. This is not part of Foothills Parks and Recreation District. They were impacted several years ago by liquor rule changes that said that people could not walk around the Festival with alcohol. They may be reducing it to 1 day.

Someone wanted to thank Mike Hanson for the sports program.

What is happening on the east side of Clement Park? They are working on the interactive water feature and grading the soccer field which includes new irrigation.

When will the Canopies be replaced on the docks? That is in phase C which is next year.

It was moved that COHOPE write a letter of support for the mill levy increase. We need to know when the decision is made first. We can vote on this next month.

Reports from Officers Roll Call was taken. We had 11 members present and had a quorum.

We do not have a President.

Ray Moore, Treasurer, was present. We have \$2,090.24. The Aug. picnic shelter will be reserved.

Cheri Paavola, Secretary, was present. The Minutes for April were approved.

Diane Suchomel, Vice President, was present.

The following are **Community Meetings**.

17-106326 for Lockheed Martin's Waterton campus. They want to combine the existing PD into 1 ODP including a parcel they are buying.

17-108087 for Meadowbrook Heights 2. Tonight is the second meeting. The last meeting was cancelled because too many people showed up. They want to change the 86 small lots with small ranch style homes on what was 51 lots. The access road has been changed to W. Chatfield.

The following is a **Pre-Application meeting**. For 5564 S. Lee St. It is a rezone to change to assisted living with 8 - 10 beds from a single family home.

The following is for **Rezoning**. 17-123270 for Ken Caryl and Deer Creek ODP. The PC meeting is tonight. The Board of County Commissioners meeting is 5/30.

The Jefferson County Liquor License hearing is 5/4. It is for a transfer of ownership to Golden Hoppportunity for 7979 and 7980 S Depew St.

Diane attended the Board of County Commissioners meeting for West Coal Mine Ave. (across from Fun City) named Coal Mine Ave Brewing Co. They apparently will allow Service Dogs inside the building, but no other dogs will be allowed inside. It was approved. The number of dogs allowed at a time is 20. It should open later this year. Owners have to stay outside with their dogs. The dogs have to stay outside at all times. There will be 2 patios, 1 with and 1 without dogs. The dogs have to be registered, licensed, and vaccinated. The plan specifies that the business will close by 10:00 p.m. They have a Brew Pub license. They do not have a kitchen. They plan to have snacks brought in. The space for dogs is 2,000 sq. ft. They are working on another business plan.

Our speaker for June is State Rep. Justin Everett and maybe State Sen. Andy Kerr. We will not have a meeting in July. Aug. is our Picnic in Clement Park. Public Trustee Margaret Chapman has been invited to speak at our Sept. meeting to discuss foreclosures.

Old Business The position of President for COHOPE is still open.

New Business / Announcements None.

We adjourned at 8:53 p.m.—*Cheri Paavola*

THE BACKYARD

Columbine Hills News

President's Corner — What do you think folks? Can we avoid the May snow storm that wreaks havoc on our gardens? You know the adage here – don't set out your plants until after Mother's Day. I need to be creative and figure out a way to cover my raised boxes to protect young plants from that turn in the weather – any good ideas on how to do that? I did note that a lot of us have activated our sprinkler systems early this year because of the dry conditions. I do believe there's a county policy about watering during the daylight hours. Watering between 0800 and 1700 [oops 5 p.m.] can lead to wasting water in that some of it evaporates during the day or is blown away with the wind. It makes good sense to water after dusk and before dawn. We did hear from some neighbors via snail mail about some issues that are troublesome. One person mentioned the quality and quantity of fireworks that get shot off over the 4th of July holidays. I know you know that all exploding fireworks that leave the ground are illegal in Colorado. But we were reminded that animals and people that are susceptible to the loud noise are bothered by them. Listen, I'm not against celebrating our independence, but when those displays happen well after 2200 [ahem, sorry again – 10 p.m.] and they wake me up seven nights straight, then we have gone overboard. We will be taking up the yard of the month again here soon. Get that plant food down and trim up those bushes to be in the running. The CHCA will once again be driving through the neighborhood looking for exceptional yards and I get the privilege to hand out \$25 certificates for Summer Blooms in our own neighborhood.

I look at newsletters from other neighborhoods and one I recently saw had a "recipe of the month". I thought that was clever! I'm willing to try it for us. So, if you have a tested and true winner please type it up and send it to our PO Box or make a digital record and send it to my e-mail and we'll get it posted and give you the recognition.

Be watching elsewhere in the newsletter for announcements of special happenings. As always if you wish to inform us of a very special event send it via mail or e-mail and we'll do our best to get it printed.— *Randy Montgomery, CHCA president, rmontgomery@frcs.org*

From CHCA BOARD MEETING, April 8, 2017—Meeting called to order at 9:07 a.m., at St Philip Church. Officers present: Randy Montgomery, Don Hochhalter, Jennifer Gerdes Board Members present: Ruth Severns, Ralph Miller, Steve DeMarco Community Members present: Wenda Hoff

Treasurer Report: 225+ current members

Old Business: Columbine Hills streets being resurfaced to be complete in June. Road work on Chatfield to start in May. Safeway building is going to be demoed but no specific info on that.

New Business: Spring Fling/Meet and Greet – May 20 – Board members will be meeting community members and handing out popsicles and will have lemonade and water from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Dumpster Day – We will have 3 trucks and the date was June 17 but Lies did not have that date available. Date will now be June 24th from 8-11 or until the trucks are full. When the trucks are full that is it!

Yard of the month – Randy motioned to get \$25 gift cards for the give a ways which will amount to \$200.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:07 a.m.

Columbine Knolls Voice

From March 15th 2017 Board Meeting Meeting was called to order at 7:03 pm.

Board members in attendance: Matt Hale, Larry Wambsganss, Lee Woodbury, Tony Tierney, Judy Alliprandine, Birgit Whitelaw, Skip Wilcox Absent: Steve Hantelman, Nathalie McClish

Approval of February minutes: Approved, with one revision to include the June 10 Clean Up Day in the list of Special Events & Programs

Committee reports Membership—Skip - 286 current members. Next Monday is the printing deadline for the new directory, so new memberships received after March 20 will not appear in the directory. Skip is working on recruiting sponsors.

Safety, Beautification and Maintenance--Birgit has received a call regarding overgrown bushes on Kendall and Ken Caryl; this is a county matter, not covered in our covenants, but Birgit and Matt volunteered to offer the homeowner help with trimming; if the homeowner is not interested, this becomes a matter for the county. We will also add a friendly reminder in the newsletter. The planned fixup for the Kendall entrance is now scheduled for 2018.

Covenants and Architectural Control—Matt Working on letter to all corner lot owners to ask them to comply with the Jefferson County Ordinance for vegetation and line of sight on corner lots. This is also in our covenants. We will publish the county ordinance again in the newsletter as a reminder to all. Working on ongoing covenant violations. 2 PIPSAs approved; one for replacement windows. This led to a discussion with the residents in attendance over what things require a PIPSA. We will put a PIPSA reminder in the newsletter.

Special Events/Programs: 2017 events are posted on our website and printed in the

newsletter.

Old Business Tony proposed July 11 as the date for the community presentation on identity theft.

New Business Association registration with the county -- Matt will update

Lee presented a proposed revision of the PIPSA neighbor signature document from "Neighbor Signature of Approval" to "Adjacent Neighbor Review," including a description of the neighbor review process.

Tony discussed the county process for obtaining "parking by permit only" designations.

Executive Session Matt and Lee reviewed information from our attorney concerning ongoing legal matters.

- Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

Columbine Knolls South II REVIEW

From President's Corner I hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful spring weather! It's such a joy to see flowers starting to pop up and the smell of fresh cut grass! Thanks to everyone who has made that extra effort to keep their property in great shape. The entire neighborhood benefits!

The Landscape Committee was busy in April completing the annual spring cleaning for the main entrance to the community at Chatfield Ave and Yukon Way. The Landscape Committee is headed by Stephanie Haberkorn with volunteers: Bob Pellegrini, Bob Haberkorn, Dean DuBois, Tom and Donna Tellchow. Thanks to any additional volunteers I may have missed and if you're interested in volunteering for future clean up please contact Stephanie Haberkorn or myself at jblake5280@gmail.com.

The Community Garage Sale, Friday June 2nd and Saturday June 3rd is coming up! The community sale will be advertised through signage and a number of online sites. We hope you'll take advantage of the opportunity to clean out items you no longer need and get out to meet your neighbors! Additionally, don't forget Wednesday June 7th will be our Large Item pick up available to all current HOA members. As a reminder this is a large item pickup, not a free for all dump day. Guidelines on the large item pickup are being published in this newsletter and on the home page of the CKSII website – www.cksii.org.

As the days grow nicer, remember we have many children in the neighborhood out playing and riding their bikes. Please slow down when driving through the neighborhood and be cautious. For those of us with little ones, be sure to teach your children tips to play safely. Hope to see you at our next board meeting May 9th. We always welcome guests!—*Jennifer Blake, President CKSII HOA*

Columbine West Civic Association Newsletter

From A Moment With The Board The April 12th monthly meeting was well attended as neighbors came together to learn more about the covenant concerning chickens & livestock. The language of the covenant is very clear that these are not allowed. Since Jefferson County amended their regulations concerning chicken there has been questions and concerns as to why Columbine West still doesn't allow residents to house them. Gary McCombs, CWCA Pres also spent time talking to those in attendance concerning Americans with Disabilities Act and Fair Housing Act. There had been some previous questions from a neighbor asking about the possibility of obtaining a mini horse to help with their disability. Unfortunately that neighbor was not in attendance.

As we enter into June everyone is encouraged to take advantage of Dumpster Day on June 17th (review details on front page) and then visit the Columbine West Pool for (3) FREE swim evenings, offered in June & July. August will bring back the National Night Out event to be held at the pool pavilion.

Currently we have 260 memberships as of April 12th, which is 68% of the 2017 Budget. Our events and projects are dependent on Membership dues, so we need the support of the Columbine West community through memberships to fund scheduled and potential events. The Dues Drive banners remained installed from March 1st thru April to aid as a reminder to community members. For those who have continued to pay each year, we thank you. For those who recently joined, we thank you. For those who decided to rejoin, we thank you too.

Annual elections will be at the May 10th meeting. The slate of officers is currently, Pres. - Gary McCombs, V.Pres. - John Basila, Treasurer - Cindy Coats & Secretary – Kelly Feidler. There are (3) Board Member positions currently being elected. Incumbent Board Member Sue Stevens, Incumbent Board Member Bob Beers and Candidate Tim Cooper. If you have questions or any suggestion of ideas feel free to email CWCAtalk@gmail.com. Look forward to hearing from the community. Residents are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting.

The Leawood Rappporter

From Leawood Civic Association Minutes April 5, 2017 Board Members Present: Paul O'Connor, Richard White, Chip and Angela Langowski, Rhonda Eveleth, Nancy Bock, Mike Shaw and Debby Baker.

Treasurer's Report - Richard presented the Treasurer's Report, which included LCA's current account balances, payments received, and bills paid. The Board discussed the new WePay payment service which has replaced PayPal on the LeawoodNeighbors.com web site.

Membership drive – At the time of the meeting, the number of new/re-new memberships are 88. Sending membership

mailers was discussed. The final decision will be made at next month's meeting.

2017 Scholarships – Three applications have been received. The applicants will be interviewed and a decision made at the next meeting.

Easter Egg Hunt – On Tuesday April 4th 1,300+ eggs were filled with age appropriate candy and coins. The Easter Egg Hunt will be on Saturday, April 8th, weather permitting.

2017 Front Yard Parties – Front Yard Party dates were chosen. The dates and other information will be included in the May Reporter.

Other LCA Event Dates – The dates for the summer events were established and are as follows: Spring Garage Sale - May 19th and 20th; Neighborhood Cleanup – June 10th; Annual Picnic – August 26th; and Fall Garage Sale – September 19th and 20th.

From Leawood Metropolitan Recreation and Park District Minutes April 11, 2017 The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. at Leawood Elementary School's Teacher's Lounge by President Kyle Sargent. Members present were: Directors Donna Snyder/Treasurer, Debby Baker/Special Projects, Linda Smith/Secretary VP, Jennifer Dawe and Dave Padilla, Parks Manager.

Treasurer's Report – The Treasurer's Report was presented by Donna. Property tax and Ownership tax revenue was received and Donna was notified of upcoming Lottery funds being sent for the 1st quarter. Invoices for the month include: Weston for April landscaping services, United Site Services, Denver Water, doggie bags invoice, Waste Management, Xcel, half of Royal Signs invoice for new signage, invoice from Rich Alarcon for trash pickup, Dave's invoice, reimbursement to petty cash, and postage reimbursement for Donna.

Parks Manager Report –Dave reported the sprinklers would be turned on and checked around the end of April. Weston is to start their contract this month. They will be aerating, spraying for weeds and doing general cleanup to start. Dave and Jennifer marked where they would like to see new trees to go in Leawood Park. Our project for Leawood Park this year will be in two phases. The first phase will include removing the junipers from the border along the fence line at the east side of the park and adding bushes that would bloom in the spring and then leaf out. Phase 2 will be adding between 8 to 12 non-fruit bearing crab apple trees in that area and extending to the southeast corner. Also, we plan to plant several maple trees around the playground area and several pines in other designated areas, all on the east side of Leawood Park. As stated, the location will be marked for new trees for the Board members to review.

Old Business - Signage – A deposit was given to Royal Signs for two new signs, two new pavilion rules signs and three "no vehicle/no dumping signs". New pavilion signs will present the pavilions as property of our District, ask to be sure to clean up after use and a four-hour limit on pavilion use.

2017 Projects - Dave and Jennifer presented their plan for new trees in Leawood Park. Please see Park Manager's report for details.

Future Meetings - June, July and August meetings will be held in the Leawood pavilion.

The meeting was adjourned 8:04 p.m.— *Linda T. Smith, Vice President and Secretary*

Woodbourne

From Notes From the Annual Homeowners Meeting The Annual Homeowners Meeting and April Board meeting were both held on April 19, 2017. 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. As part of the business for the event, we elected two new Board members. Thank you to Thomas Estes and Darlene Atteberry for stepping up and joining us on the Board. As many of you know, we also discussed the Fremont Street Project, and we are still entertaining options for renovating the front entrance. Three options were provided at the annual meeting, and some have indicated that perhaps other options should be entertained as well.

Now that we are through April, we get into May. Guess what? The pool will be ready to open on Memorial Day weekend. Our partners at Perfect Pools have been working very hard to make sure this will happen. If you know someone who wants to be a lifeguard this summer please tell them that they can apply online at PerfectpoolsColorado.com.

With the spring comes the spring cleanup. Unfortunately this year we will not be able to hold the Tree Chipper and Shredding event on May 20, 2017, as originally planned. Keesen, who was going to be providing this service for us, has decided that they do not have the capacity to support the event this year. While we have only done this for the past two years, the Board recognizes that this is a valuable community service. We will work towards finding a new partner to support this event in 2018.

Finally, we will have the Annual Garage Sale on June 2 and June 3. This is a wonderful time for all of us to collectively hold a big enough sale that no one looking for a bargain can resist coming to our event. So dig out your unwanted treasures and make some extra money. The Board hopes you have a wonderful May, and we cannot wait to see you at the pool opening.—*James Meyer, President*

Discussion Items for May Board Meeting At our May Board meeting, we will be discussing the following: Pool Opening; Fremont Street Entrance Project; Sponsorship of Special Events; Annual Garage Sale; Summer Social Activities

Just a reminder that we often do not know what will be discussed at our meeting until shortly before. Our agendas and meeting minutes are posted on our website prior to our meeting and should contain more up-to-date information. You can

also contact Management Specialists with any questions regarding upcoming or prior issues.

COHOPE Treasury Activity: March –April 2017	W. R. Moore, Treasurer
Beginning Balance March 1, 2017	\$ 2090.24
Deposits	\$ 60.00
Paavola \$20, Kipling Hills \$40	
Withdrawals	\$ 145.39
June Newsletter \$5.39	
Clement Park Shelter \$140	
Ending Balance May 3, 2017	\$ 2004.85

BEHIND the BADGE by Sherriff Jeff Shrader June 15 is recognized as 'World Elder Abuse Awareness Day' and I thought it worth mentioning that the JCSO is committed to protecting and serving our elders each and every day. And, with about 15 percent of our population being 65 years of age and older I'd like to take the opportunity to discuss Elder Abuse in detail as well as share with you a unique opportunity for our seniors, and their care givers.

Elder abuse occurs when a crime is committed against an at-risk adult, whom the perpetrator knows to be 70 years of age or older. These crimes are often Assault, Robbery, Theft, Sexual Assault, Criminal Exploitation and Caretaker Neglect. 'At-risk adult' means any person who is seventy years of age or older or any person who is eighteen years of age or older and is a person with a disability (C.R.S. 18-6.5-102). Elder abuse most often takes place in the home where the victim lives. It can also happen in institutional settings, especially long-term care facilities. In almost 90 percent of elder abuse and neglect incidents, the perpetrator is a family member. It is estimated that more than 1 in 10 at-risk adults experience some form of abuse. For every reported incident of elder abuse, five others go unreported.

Warning Signs of Elder Abuse Physical and Sexual Abuse: Multiple bruising or fracturing not consistent with a falls, black eyes, slap marks, kick marks, grasp marks and fingertip bruising. Bruising around genitalia, venereal disease or unexplained infections, torn, stained or bloody clothing.

Caretaker Neglect: Lack of basic care, abandonment or isolation, not providing proper food or fluids, failure to provide proper health care, absence of mobility aids causing restrictive movement, absence of necessary medication and lack of personal care.

Exploitation: The abuser uses deception, harassment, intimidation, or undue influence. Stolen cash, missing or rerouted bank statements, retirement accounts depleted, cashed benefit or pension that is not given to beneficiary. Telling someone something costs more than it did, person is made appointee or power of attorney and this person withholds money so a person is unable to afford necessities. Persuading or forcing a person to transfer money, bank accounts, property, assets, and financial affairs to another person, and not allowing a person to be admitted to residential care because a person doesn't want it to impact their inheritance.

How To Prevent Elder Abuse Educating seniors, professionals, caregivers, and the public on abuse is critical to prevention. If you're an older adult, you can stay safe by:

Planning for your own future. With a power of attorney or a living will, you can address health care decisions now to avoid confusion and family problems later. Review your will periodically.

Seek independent advice from someone you trust before signing any documents.

Staying active in the community and connected with friends and family will decrease social isolation, which has been connected to elder abuse.

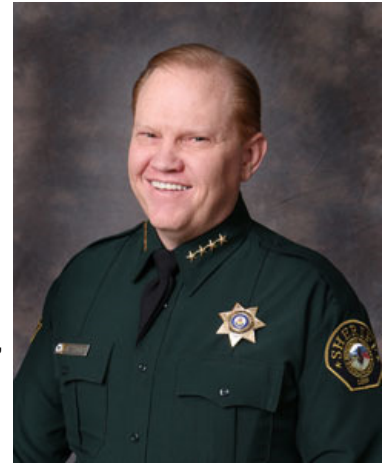
Open, and send, your own mail. Have your own phone, and do not give personal information out over the phone.

Know your rights. If you engage the services of a paid or family caregiver, you have the right to voice your preferences and concerns.

How to Report Elder Abuse If abuse or exploitation of an at-risk adult is observed, or if there is reasonable cause to believe that an at-risk adult has been abused or exploited or is in imminent risk of abuse or exploitation please call the Sheriff's Office at 303-277-0211, or your local law enforcement agency.

Mandatory Reporting Certain professionals (and their staff and volunteers) are required to report if they observe the abuse, neglect, or exploitation of a person who is at-risk or has reasonable cause to believe that an at-risk adult has been abused, neglected or financially exploited within 24 hours after making the observation or discovery of abuse. The mandatory reporter* who makes a report in good faith will be immune from civil or criminal liability. However, willful failure to report or filing a false report can be prosecuted under the law. For more detailed information download the Mandatory Reporting of Elder Abuse Fact Sheet. (Insert PDF)

*Mandatory reporters include: health care professionals, pharmacists, psychologists and mental health care providers, social workers, long-term care providers, care facility staff, home health providers, clergy members, law enforcement officials and personnel, court-appointed guardians and conservators and personnel of banks and other financial institu-



tions.

Senior Law Day The Jefferson County District Attorney's Office is hosting its 7th annual Senior Law Day on June 3, offering educational seminars for seniors and for others who may be facing challenges with their aging parents. Topics include: Medicare issues; investment fraud; wills/trusts; and identity theft. For more information, or to register, contact Cary Johnson at 303-271-6970 or visit www.jeffco.us/district-attorney/senior-services/senior-law-day/

Scenario based training A glimpse into our academy's playbook will reveal the most critical piece of its success - role players. We've used role playing for many years, there is no doubt that it is an effective teaching strategy. Scenario based training allows recruits to make mistakes and explore options and solutions in a non-threatening environment. And besides, it's fun for both the trainee and role player.

Beginning this summer, I am venturing to offer up the role playing opportunity to our citizens as a way to make a difference in your Sheriff's Office. Academy role players will be used to portray bank robbers, terrorists, crime victims, and witnesses. In varied scenarios they may carry weapons (simulated), engage in shout-outs with trainees and should be prepared to act in these types of scenarios:

Traffic stops; Domestic violence; Officer safety; Report writing; Suspect interview; Victim response; Active shooter; Hostage negotiation.

Individuals willing to devote their time to the practical, real-life scenario training as role players are asked to submit their interest on <http://jeffco.us/sheriff/community/volunteer-opportunities/>. Be sure to check out the other opportunities available on the website and share the Academy Role Player Flyer with anyone 18 years and older who may be interested in maintaining Jefferson County as a safe place to live, learn, work and play.

To take a peek inside the academy from the perspective of a recruit visit our Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Lakewood Combined Regional Academy webpage.

Foothills June Events

Family Nights at Foothills Outdoor Pools Each Foothills outdoor pool site will have a set night dedicated to staying open later into the evening hours for busy families. Fees on Family Nights are valid during the day of the week and time assigned to each pool site. \$2 per individual, \$8 per household. Valid June through mid-August. www.ifoohills.org/pools/

* Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. at Weaver Hollow Pool (12750 W. Stanford Ave., Morrison 80465)

* Tuesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. at 6th Avenue West Pool (400 Holman Way, Golden 80401)

* Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. at Deer Creek Pool (8637 S. Garrison St. Littleton 80128)

* Thursdays, 5-8 p.m. at Columbine West Pool (7046 S. Webster St. Littleton 80123)

Concerts in Clement Park Performances are family friendly and held in Clement Park (7306 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton, CO 80123) at the Grant Family Amphitheater. Concerts are free thanks to grant funding and community business sponsors. Bring blankets or lawn chairs, parking is free, glass containers are prohibited, dogs on leash welcome. For the full line up, visit www.ifoohills.org/concerts

JUNE – Thursdays at 7 p.m. June 1 – Groove 'N Motion June 8 – Members of Paper Bird June 15 – Denver Jazz Club Youth All Stars June 22 – Ryan Chrys and the Rough Cuts June 29 – Half Pint & The Growlers

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

* Saturday, June 10, 1-3 p.m. – Pool Party at Lilley Gulch Recreation Center (6147 S. Holland Way, Littleton 80123)

* Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Pool Party at Columbine West Pool (7046 S. Webster St. Littleton 80123)

* Saturday, June 24, 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

Kids Hit Range Balls FREE in June During the month of June, kids hit range balls FREE Monday-Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Foothills Golf Course (3901 S. Carr St., Denver 80235) and Meadows Golf Club (7007 Meadows Golf Club Dr., Littleton, CO 80127). www.foothillsgolf.org

Saturday, June 17 – Foothills Golf Expo At this FREE event, try out the latest equipment from leading golf manufacturers, pick up gear during our pro shop sale, take advantage of 15-minute lessons, door prizes and more. Saturday, June 17, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Meadows Golf Club (7007 Meadows Golf Club Dr., Littleton, CO 80127) www.foothillsgolf.org

Father's Day Special, June 18 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 18, 2017. 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)



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Our next meeting will be Wednesday, **June 7, 2017** at 7pm at the Sheriff's South Service Center (11139 Bradford Rd). The scheduled speaker is State Representative Justin Everett. State Sen. Andy Kerr may also appear. He will give us a summary of the recent legislative session. There will be no July meeting due to the proximity to the holiday. The August meeting will be the Annual candidate picnic at Clement park (shelter 6).

Open House at JCMS When: June 07, 2017 2:00: PM - 5:00 PM

Where: JCMS offices at 700 Jeffco Parkway, Suite 220 (the Open Space building)

Description: JCMS invites its volunteer mediators, Jeffco agencies, community partners and members of the public to visit the JCMS offices. The mediation rooms will be available to tour, and staff will be on hand to answer questions about the JCMS program and mediation in general. Cake and snacks will be available. Come take a break and learn more about mediation in Jeffco. NOTE to mediators: No mediations to be scheduled during Open House at JCMS offices.

Prevent Animal-Borne Diseases This Summer Jefferson County, Colo. — As families prepare for camping, barbecuing and other outdoor fun this Memorial Day Weekend, Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) wishes to remind everyone to put safety at the top of their checklist. Just like the warm weather is drawing people outside, it's also bringing out the animals and insects that carry disease.

This summer, take precautions to protect yourself and your family from animal- and insect-borne diseases, like Rabies, West Nile Virus, Plague and Colorado Tick Fever. These diseases, and others which are carried by wild creatures like bats, rodents, mosquitoes, fleas and ticks, can be transmitted to humans and cause serious health complications. Last month, a fox in the Ken Caryl Ranch area that tested positive for plague, which can also be found in prairie dogs and squirrels. So far this year, JCPH has also reported 14 rabies cases in skunks throughout Jefferson County, a significant increase from last year. Soon mosquitos will be breeding, increasing the potential exposure to West Nile Virus as the summer goes on.

Protection against insects takes planning. Wear a repellent with DEET, choose appropriate clothing (long sleeves and pants), and avoid contact with wild animals that may carry insects. Avoid areas such as prairie dog towns. Be sure to report unusual wild animal activity or aggressiveness to your local animal control agency. At home, drain any standing water to prevent mosquito breeding and make sure the screens on your windows and doors are in good condition. JCPH Environmental Specialist Dave Volkel also urges Jeffco residents to make sure their pets are vaccinated for rabies. "Even if your pets are indoor pets, it is still a major concern. Bats can also be infected with rabies and are often found indoors," Volkel said. "Valuable livestock such as horses or cattle should also be vaccinated." Check out the JCPH YouTube channel to see where you can get your animals vaccinated in Jefferson County or contact your veterinarian.

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