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## Swarms of Bees Wanted

Walnut Hills is full of honeybees ready to swarm. If you see a swarm please call me and I will come get it.

If you have any questions, give me a call and we can talk about saving the honeybees!

Donna Senn 303-741-2065



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### Walnut Hills Family Movie Night

Robert Ferrin, Board Member, 303-704-1376, rferrin1985@gmail.com

On Saturday, January 30th the Walnut Hills Civic Association hosted the first annual Walnut Hills Family Movie Night at Walnut Hills School. Over 70 people attended the showing of Minions in the school gymnasium. Children and parents alike enjoyed popcorn and juice box refreshments and settled in for the movie that was making people laugh the entire afternoon. A special thanks to the Civic Association Board Members who volunteered to make the event a success and to Cherry Creek Schools for assisting with set-up. The Board looks forward to making this an annual event to complement the series of other events that bring our neighborhood together and make it a great place to live.



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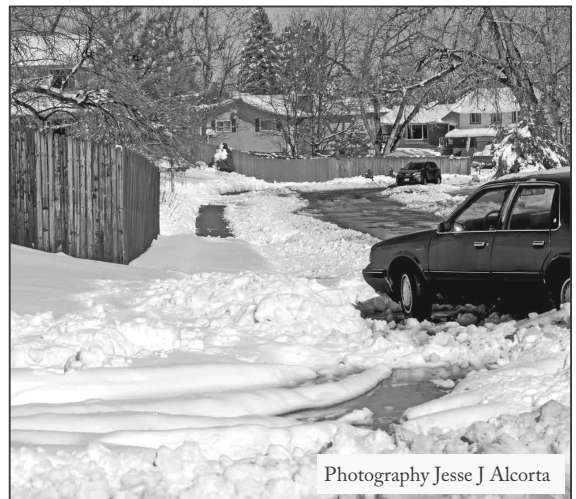
### Easter Egg Hunt!

Andrea Suhaka, Chair, Walnut Hills Civic Assoc. (3303-770-0058, standy@ecentral.com)

What a disaster! I can't remember a year that didn't have an Easter Egg Hunt at all. At this point, we're trying to see if we can pick a weekend in April, but I doubt that will work. Sports have the school fields from here-on-out.

We're really sorry. Julie Gamec had everything packaged and ready to go.

Please, pay your Walnut Hills Civic Association dues so you'll receive the emails about our events. You can find a membership form in this Newsletter or pay by credit card at [walnuthillscolorado.org](http://walnuthillscolorado.org).



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## Vixen Calls

Early spring is a great time to get the grass out of the flower beds. In between the snows is also an opportune time to put down an early spring dose of fertilizer on the lawn. I gave up on daffodils a few years ago simply because they always got smothered in the snow. I've already seen them around the neighborhood along with some crocus and a few other early bulbs. I find tulips seem to understand the weather a bit better and usually manage to bloom later in the spring. I like the short tulips best because they aren't as messy after they bloom, but the Darwin Hybrids are surely a wonder when they thrive. Of course there are always the pansies and violas to brighten things up. I noticed the other day that the dog tooth violets that grow in my lawn are already flowering.

Then today we have a blizzard. I put my wheel barrow over some foxtail lilies to try and shield them from the snow. Luckily, most of the trees haven't put on leaves yet. I've been putting some of the container plants I kept over winter out in between the snows. Out in the morning and back inside in the evening. The cotoneaster I have been trying to shape for a couple years is lying practically flat on the ground. Usually it seems most people get gardening around Mother's day, but one has to remember the actually frost free day is Memorial Day around here; if we are lucky.

Speaking of foxtails, I was awakened around 3:00 am last night to the sound of foxes calling in the night. I saw an episode of Colorado Experience on PBS recently that suggested these foxes were introduced to Colorado by Emily Griffith at her school in Denver in order to start people raising them for their furs. I don't know if that is true. I am also reading that the Eurasian red fox migrated to North America over 400,000 years ago. So who knows? Sometimes it seems the more information we have available the less reliable it is! This is not the information age it is the disinformation age!

I think the best word for that is putative. We assume things and we kind of agree about what might be true, but in fact none of us really know do we? So we are back to talking about the weather which these days is sunny and seventy followed by blizzards that might happen again next week.

## Summer Swim Holly Park Sharks!

Summer swim team is just around the corner! Swimming with the Holly Park Sharks is a fun, social way to get great exercise and enjoy an exciting summer sport.

An informational meeting for NEW FAMILIES will be held on Wednesday, April 20th at 7pm, Room 4 at Goodson Recreation Center. A backup meeting will be held on April 27th, 6:30 p.m. Room 4 at Goodson Recreation Center.

Returning families, your QUICK informational meeting is Wednesday, April 20th at 6:30 at Goodson. Or come to the backup meeting. Out of Breath Sports will be on hand for new and returning families to order suits and gear.

Practices will start in mid May. Meets are held throughout the metro area on Saturday mornings. Practice times differ for each team and age group. Collecting registration fees, booster fees, and completing necessary paperwork will be explained at the parent meeting.

The Holly Park Sharks participate in the Mountain Hi Swim League and are supported by South Suburban Parks and Recreation District. The league has 24 teams divided into five divisions. Our team is open to any swimmer 18 and younger who can swim one length of the pool, 25 meters.

We are committed to developing the technical skills of competitive swimming, strengthening friendships and encouraging swimmers to strive for their personal best. Swimmers improve all four competitive strokes in a team environment. Questions? Contact Belinda Ralfe: ralfhome@gmail.com or Raquel Isenhardt: rdisenhardt@hotmail.com view the team website: www.hollyparksharks.com



If the female fox dies, the male won't look for another partner and will remain single for the rest of his life.



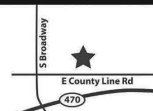
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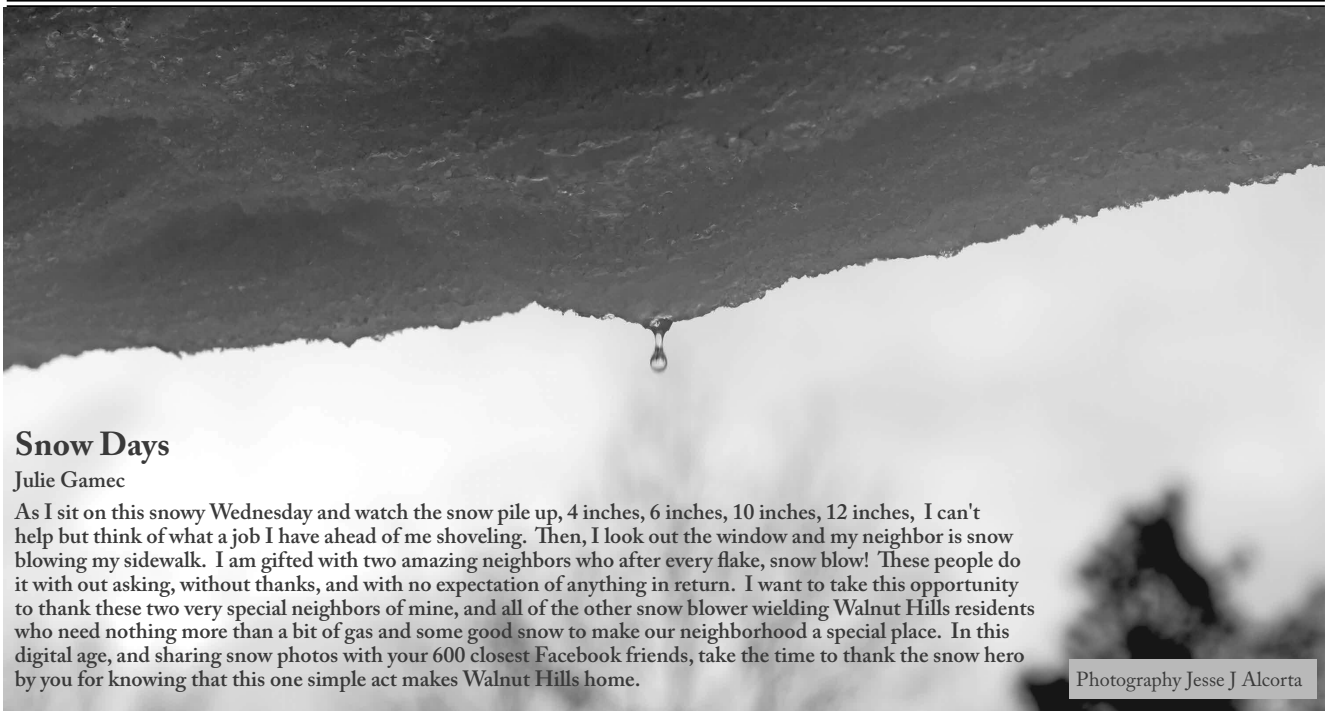
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## Snow Days

Julie Gamec

As I sit on this snowy Wednesday and watch the snow pile up, 4 inches, 6 inches, 10 inches, 12 inches, I can't help but think of what a job I have ahead of me shoveling. Then, I look out the window and my neighbor is snow blowing my sidewalk. I am gifted with two amazing neighbors who after every flake, snow blow! These people do it with out asking, without thanks, and with no expectation of anything in return. I want to take this opportunity to thank these two very special neighbors of mine, and all of the other snow blower wielding Walnut Hills residents who need nothing more than a bit of gas and some good snow to make our neighborhood a special place. In this digital age, and sharing snow photos with your 600 closest Facebook friends, take the time to thank the snow hero by you for knowing that this one simple act makes Walnut Hills home.

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## Spring

Julie Gamec

Spring is just around the corner! With these beautiful, warm sunny days, it is easy to get excited to be in the garden and start thinking of the big plans for the year. Hold tight! We still have a long way to go before it is time! The snow is a not so gentle reminder that winter is still here and that the garden has to wait. In the next few weeks, before the traditional Mother's Day kick off to gardening season take care of these few things and you will be ready to go!

1. Clean up and remove any more dead leaves, branches, etc. from the lawn and flower beds. This old vegetation can become mats that invite insects and mold, and stunt your flowers and lawn from coming up.
2. Get thinking about having someone aerate. Aeration is always good practice in the spring and fall to add oxygen to the roots of your lawn. It also allows moisture to get down to the roots when summer arrives. A few clicks on the internet and a good deal is easy to find.
3. Roses can be cut back to about 6-8" above the grade to promote blooming and help keep a nice shape. Be careful not to prune early spring bloomers like Lilacs and Forsythia - if you do it now, you will remove this years buds.
4. Remnants of perennials long dormant can be removed. Be careful, new growth will start at the ground so try not to disturb or damage it.
5. Start thinking about and planning for any major project that you want to complete. Companies who deal with gardening (think nurseries, mulch and gravel, landscapers, even sod installation) will get busy fast when the nice weather approaches, and if you know what you want, get on the list early.

As always, your local garden centers are a wealth of knowledge and ideas, as is the CSU Extension Website. Walnut Hills is even lucky to have several Master Gardeners who are always happy to talk plants! There are so many great resources at hand, use them for the best garden ever! Happy Gardening!



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7493 E. Costilla Blvd: SOLD \$335,000

7046 S. Spruce Dr: SOLD \$381,500

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James G. Archuleta, age 49, died accidentally January 16, 2016, at his home in Ft. Worth, Texas. He and his family lived in Walnut Hills in the 1970's and 80's. He was a Boy Scout (troop 257) and graduated from Cherry Creek High School in 1985. He received a Walnut Hills scholarship that year as he headed off to Southern Methodist University. Jim graduated with an electrical engineering degree and later a Masters of Business Administration. He was preceded in death by his brother Bill. He is survived by his parents, Jerry

(a former Walnut Hills Civic Association Board Member) and Evelyn Archuleta, now of Ft. Walton Beach, FL, wife Caroline and two children, Sydney and Nathan. At the time of his death he was with Ciena Communications, a networking and fiber-optics company.

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## Scholarship Fund Adds New Board Members

John Fuller

At a recent meeting of the Walnut Hills Scholarship Fund new members of the Board were approved. - All Board members must be residents of Walnut Hills.

New members to the board are: Scott Bess, a bank officer at a local bank, Peggy Castle, a retired foreign language teacher from West Middle School, Laura Klee, retired financial services professional and Bill Philpott a history professor at The University of Denver. John Fuller, retired CCHS counselor, will continue on the board for the time being.

Walnut Hills Scholarship Fund is fortunate to have such dedicated and able people within the community to coordinate such a meaningful community program.

New members will replace Joan Rowe who resigned after faithful service on the Board for several years and Eric Schultz who moved out of Walnut Hills. Diane Graham was approved as an Ex-Officio Board Member because she no longer lives in Walnut Hills, but started and served as a dedicated patron of the Walnut Hills Scholarship Program for so many years.

All scholarship money is donated by Walnut Hills residents, The Walnut Hills Civic Association and the Walnut Hills Newsletter.

This year there are 13 well qualified and dedicated students who applied for one of the four \$2,500 scholarships. The scholarship winners will be announced in the June edition of the Walnut Hills Newsletter, and the scholarships will be presented to winners at the July 4, Ice Cream Social. Residents are encouraged to attend and meet these fine students.

## Walnut Hills Dumpster Days

Andrea Suhaka, Chair, Walnut Hills Civic Association (303-770-0058, [standy@ecentral.com](mailto:standy@ecentral.com))


This is the 30th year for our Dumpster Days. It's gotten bigger and better continuously, and it always is a very popular service the WHCA provides for our members. Yes, I did say our members. You are required to have paid your WHCA membership dues to take advantage of this event.

Dumpster Days will be held May 14 and 21, in the Walnut Hills School parking lot. The garbage trucks show up almost on the dot of 8am and do the unloading for you. Please, do not line up before 7:30am, out of respect for those neighbors on E. Costilla Blvd. You may pay your dues at Dumpster Days, but it sure makes it easier if you prepay. Be prepared to wait and the event ends when the 2 garbage trucks are full, which can happen before 11am, a few cars have been turned away in the past. We can take about 65 cars each day. If you want to "dump" a second/third load, it will cost \$10 each additional time. Yard waste fills the trucks up faster. They will not take brick or cement or any extra heavy items. If you have questions about these restrictions, call Donna Senn at (h) 303-741-2065 (first) or (cell) 303-522-8384 (second).

Our metals guy, Brookē, will also be there. He collects metal items he can sell for scrap and working electronics that you no longer want. TVs must be newer than about 2005. (Our Electronic Recycling event will take place in Oct. and they'll take those TVs and monitors.) He will inspect what you have and decide what he can take. He doesn't charge us for this service.

Donna Senn, Neighborhood 5 Representative, has been in charge of this event for many years and she has it down to a science. She is absolutely wonderful at it and we appreciate her hard work. We also certainly appreciate a doughnut, if one should happen to show up.

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## If You See Honey Bees Swarming... Please Give Us A Call

Ray Story

Swarming is a natural means of reproduction in honey bee colonies. In the process of swarming a single colony splits into two. Swarming is mainly a Spring phenomenon by the bees, from April through June. In a swarm, about half of the bees follow the old queen, and land near their old hive. At this first location the bees can stay for 30 minutes or a couple of hours, a very short period of time. During this time, 20-50 Scout bees leave the swarm to search for an intermediate stop further from their first layover. This period can last 1-3 days. From this second stop the scout bees now are looking for their last stop, a suitable cavity to build the swarm's new home. The swarm can hang out for several days because, before they leave their old home they will gorge themselves on honey, allowing them to stay put without having to search for food. When the scout bees find and agree on a new location to start a new home, the swarm will take to the sky and fly up to 1-3 miles away. This may take 1-3 days. Their new home could be a hollow tree or into a soffit in your neighbors' house. So, it's important to call the State Beekeepers Association swarm hotline 844/779-2337 or a local beekeeper quickly before they go into a cavity that makes them hard to retrieve.

Of interest, worker bees are always preparing for creating a new queen. When the hive gets ready to swarm, the queen lays eggs into a queen cup meant to raise a new queen. Before the new queen hatches the swarm will leave the hive. To allow the old queen to fly, the worker bees stop feeding her so that she is light enough to fly. Bees generally don't swarm until the hive is so congested that they have to leave to make two hives. This allows both hives to expand. This seldom happens during the first year of a new home.

Swarm capture is free as a service, per the hotline number above. However, if the bees set up a hive in your home, usually your soffit or deck post, then you need to call a structural expert who is also a beekeeper. There would be a cost in removing bees from a structure. This expert can rescue the bees safely. I personally have a structural company called Bees Gone Wild Removals LLC. We are very experienced in removing the bees, and finding them a safe place-- far away from your home.

Written by Ray Story 303/596-8643

I'm always available to answer your concerns or questions. In the next newsletter I'll explain the differences between Bees, Wasps and Hornets-- with pictures to help identify them.

## No Ranch Required Recipes

Ilsa Gregg

Strawberries are in season, but so are the small and sweet tropical Ataulfo mangoes. All these very simple recipes serve four and are best made and served fresh. They don't make good leftovers. Fortunately, these combinations are so delicious there's no way that will happen!

### Mangos and Red Bell Peppers

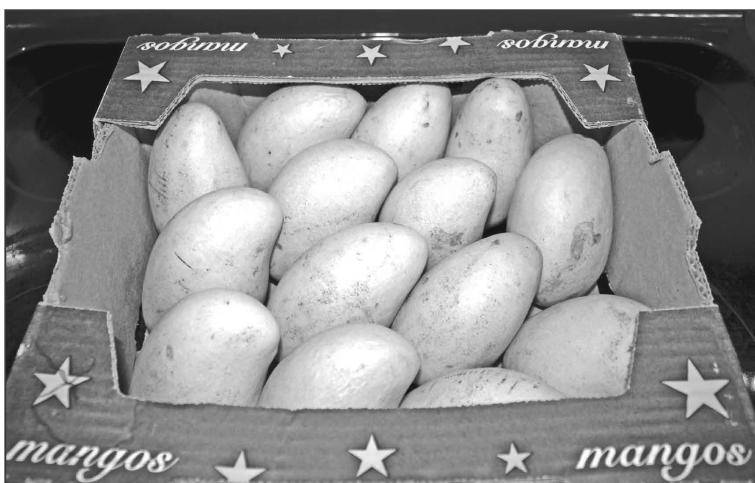
- 4 Ataulfo mangoes and one extra large red bell pepper
- Use a vegetable peeler to peel the bell pepper and the mangoes
- Remove the seeds from the bell pepper and finely slice and dice
- Slice the mangoes from the pit into bite size pieces.
- Combine the mangoes and red bell pepper.
- Eat as a fruit salad or as a dressing for Romaine lettuce.

### Strawberry Soup

- Two pints of strawberries washed and hulled.
- 4 Ataulfo mangoes diced and divided into serving bowls.
- Using a blender, blend strawberries until smooth.
- Pour strawberries over diced mangoes and serve.

### Spinach with Strawberries

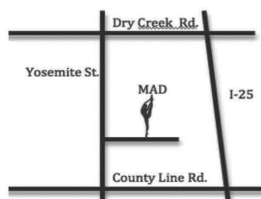
- Two pints strawberries hulled and thinly sliced
- Juice of one-half lemon
- Juice of two oranges
- Mix the sliced strawberries, lemon juice and orange juice
- Allow to sit for half an hour.
- Pour strawberries over thinly sliced spinach and serve.



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## South Suburban Events

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### Afternoon Movie Club

Thu, Apr 7, 1 – 3 pm, Buck Recreation Center

Join us to watch a newly released movie, "42: The Jackie Robinson Story." Ages 18 and up to enjoy. For more information, call the Senior Resource Desk at 303.730.4605. Fee: \$1 Resident, \$1.25 Nonresident.

### Pickleball Camp

Thu, Apr 7 - 28, 2 – 4 pm, Sheridan Recreation Center

Join us for this 4-week long session, for beginner and intermediate Pickleball players, to learn the basics of this badminton/tennis/table tennis-like sport and improve your game. This class is for ages 18 and up.

For more information, please contact Aaron at AMittelstaedt@ssprd.org or 303.483.7029.

### Computer Discovery

Fri, Apr 8, 1 - 3 pm, Buck Recreation Center

Have you been stumped by how to use different programs on your computer? Ages 18 and up bring your laptop and consult with our Computer Superheroes! Who knows, you may even be able to teach your grandchildren a thing or two after these informative Q & A sessions! Fee \$5 Resident, \$6 Nonresident. For more information, contact Nikki at NikkiC@ssprd.org.

### Pre Writers Workshop

Sat, Apr 9, 1 – 3 pm, Lone Tree Recreation Center

Thinking about writing a story or penning your memoir? Ages 16 and up learn tips, ask questions and get advice from a published author in both fiction and nonfiction. Fee: \$7 Resident, \$9 Nonresident. For more information, contact Monique at mkeohane@ssprd.org.

### FREE! Cooley Lake Nature Walks

Sat, Apr 9, 9:30 – 11 am, South Platte Park

Explore Cooley Lake wildlife area during a naturalist-guided walk. This area has limited public access to protect wildlife. All ages welcome. Contact Victoria at victorias@ssprd.org for more information.

### Swim Team Assessments

Sun, Apr 10, 12 – 1 pm and Wed, Apr 13, 6 – 7 pm, Goodson Recreation Center and Lone Tree Recreation Center

Drop in for a free swim team ages 6 – 18 placement skill assessment. For more information, contact BradieA@ssprd.org

Recreation center drop in fees apply, Fee: \$5.50 Youth Resident, \$7 Nonresident Youth.

### FREE! Coffee and Chats

Tue, Apr 12, 11:30 am – 12:30 pm, Goodson Recreation Center

Tues, Apr 26, 11:15 am – 12:15 pm, Lone Tree Recreation Center

Ages 18 and up hear various speakers and presentations. Enjoy light refreshments and socializing with others. Fee: \$5.25 Residents, \$7.25 Nonresidents; \$4.25 Senior Residents, \$5.50 Senior Nonresidents. For more information, contact Nikki at NikkiC@ssprd.org or at 303-730-4609.

### FREE! Arapahoe County Council on Aging Speaker Series: Health Claims and Advertising Lures

Wed, Apr 13, 11:15 am – 12:15 pm, Buck Recreation Center

You are invited to join us to learn more about steps you can take to be prepared for disasters at Disaster Awareness and Planning. Our Volunteers of America trainer will discuss topics like resiliency, local risks, and actions to take to be prepared for disasters. For more information, contact Nikki at nikkic@ssprd.org.

### Friday Night Movies

Fri, Apr 15, 5 – 8 pm. Goodson Recreation Center

Potty-trained children ages 3 – 12 are invited to have pizza dinner, popcorn, animal crackers and juice while watching movies. Bring a pillow or blanket. This program is supervised by trained child care staff. Fee \$15 Resident Youth, \$20 Nonresident Youth. For more information, contact Cindy Stogsdill at cindys@ssprd.org

### Summer Adventure Pass

Purchase early Apr 16 – May 15 at all South Suburban facilities and online for added value.

Pass includes admissions to all recreation centers and outdoor pools. Regular sales are May 30 – Sep 5. For more information, contact Registration at 303.347.5999.

### Rockin' on the River 5K Run/Walk

Sun, Apr 17, 9 am, The Hudson Gardens and Event Center, 6115 S Santa Fe Dr, Littleton

Dust off your well-loved concert t-shirts and show 'em off at the Rockin' on the River 5K Run/Walk! Enjoy pre- and post-race music & entertainment. Race course starts and finishes in front of The Hudson Gardens and Event Center. Participants of all ages will run on the flat and fast Mary Carter Greenway Trail, along the South Platte River. New this year will be 20 guaranteed daycare spots for childcare ages 4 – 11; reserve soon. Register early for discounts (at <http://www.runningguru.com/EventInformation.asp?eID=Rockin>). For more information, contact Sarah at sarahn@ssprd.org.

### Blood Screenings

Tue, Apr 19, 7 - 9:30 am, Lone Tree Recreation Center

Wed, Apr 20, 7 - 9:30 am, Goodson Recreation Center

Thu, Apr 21, 7 - 9:30 am, Buck Recreation Center

Fri, Apr 22, 7 - 9:30 am, Family Sports Center

University Hospital professional staff screens cholesterol and over thirty other blood components. Drop-in basis, no appointments needed. 12 hour fast required. Minimum age of 18, unless accompanied by parent/guardian. Traditional screening is \$40. For more information, contact Kelsey at kelseyw@ssprd.org.

### Bingo Night

Fri, Apr 22, 7-8:30 pm, Goodson Recreation Center

All ages come join us at Family Bingo night and enjoy snacks and prizes. Contact Cindy at cindys@ssprd.org for more information. Only \$1 donation per bingo card.

### Ballet in a Day

Sat, Apr 23, 2:30 – 3:45 pm, Goodson Recreation Center

Children ages 3 – 6 can try out ballet. The class is an introduction to the South Suburban Ballet Program. Participants show off their skills during the last 15 minutes of class. Fee: \$10 Resident Youth, \$12 Nonresident Youth

### AARP Smart Driver Course

Fri, Apr 29, 8 am – noon, Buck Recreation Center

A driver improvement course specially designed for motorists age 50 and older. Fee payable on the first day of class. Cash or check payable to AARP. \$15 AARP member, \$20 Non-AARP member. For more information, contact Nikki at contact NikkiC@ssprd.org.

### Hooked! Family Fishing Skills

Sat, Apr 30, 8 -11 am, South Platte Park

Fishing has never been easier or more fun! Learn basic skills and practices from SPP Guides. Put your skills to use in the river and in our lakes. We'll provide basic tackle and bait. For ages 4 and up, participants 16 and older must have a Colorado fishing license. Fee: \$9 Resident, \$12 Nonresident, \$5 Youth resident, \$7 youth nonresident. Bring your own rod - no fly fishing reels, please. For more information, contact Victoria at victorias@ssprd.org.

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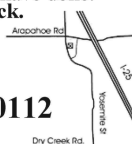
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Member Name:  
 Home Address:  
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## Metrum Community Credit Union Annual Meeting & Open House!

Mark your calendar to attend Metrum Community Credit Union's 69th Annual Meeting.

This year's open house event will be held at the Centennial branch on Saturday, May 21, 2016.

The afternoon will include an update of your credit union's success and upcoming projects, annual elections for volunteers, delicious snacks, a chance to win cool prizes+, and an opportunity to learn about credit union services.

Document shredding\*, and electronic recycling\* will be available prior to the meeting from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Date: Saturday, May 21, 2015

Time: 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Business Meeting will begin promptly at 1:15 pm.+

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Place: Metrum Community Credit Union  
 6980 South Holly Circle, Centennial, CO 80112

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## Love Where You Live? You Can Make it Even Better! Walnut Hills Volunteer Opportunities

WHCA Board (a "Neighborhood" map is on the WHCA website).  
 Andrea Suhaka, Chair, 303-770-0058, standy@ecentral.com

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 Neighborhood 2: Andrea Suhaka, Chair  
 Neighborhood 3: Vacant  
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 Neighborhood 5: Donna Senn  
 Neighborhood 6: Julie Gamec, Vice Chair  
 Neighborhood 7: Vacant  
 Neighborhood 8: Abbas Fazal  
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 Neighborhood 10: Traci Pole  
 Neighborhood 11: Joe Compton  
 Neighborhood 12: Brian Bern  
 Neighborhood 13: At Large: Jeryl Tippets  
 Neighborhood 14: At Large: Monica Danfelter  
 Neighborhood 15: At Large: Julie Marsicek

Come to a Board Meeting! Board members are very involved in planning and running events. The Walnut Hills Civic Association Board Meetings are the second Thursday of each month at Metrum Credit Union 7pm.

## Walnut Hills Civic Association Dues

Andrea Suhaka, Chair, Walnut Hills Civic Assoc. (3303-770-0058, standy@ecentral.com)

The due date for WHCA dues is 1 April. Please, pay your Walnut Hills Civic Association dues and include an email address so you'll receive any emails about Walnut Hills events and information. You can find a membership form in this Newsletter and on walnuthillscolorado.org. You may also pay by credit card from our website.

If you use the form that was mailed, please, do complete the form before you mail it in. For you it's only one form, for me its 100. Email addresses are never given to anyone or sold. Emails are sent blindcopy. It's also a great way to donate to the Walnut Hills Scholarship.

Events coming up are Dumpster Days (2 weekends in May - you must be member to "dump"), the Walnut Hills Garage Sale in June (You hold your sale, the WHCA does all the advertising), and our Fourth of July Parade and Ice Cream Social. Your dues make these events possible!

## Keep Walnut Hills Residents Safe, Report Speeding in Walnut Hills

Driving through Walnut Hills at 25 miles an hour can be quite an experience, especially with impatient speeders on your bumper. We can all do our part to discourage cut through traffic, and enforcing the speed limit will definitely

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