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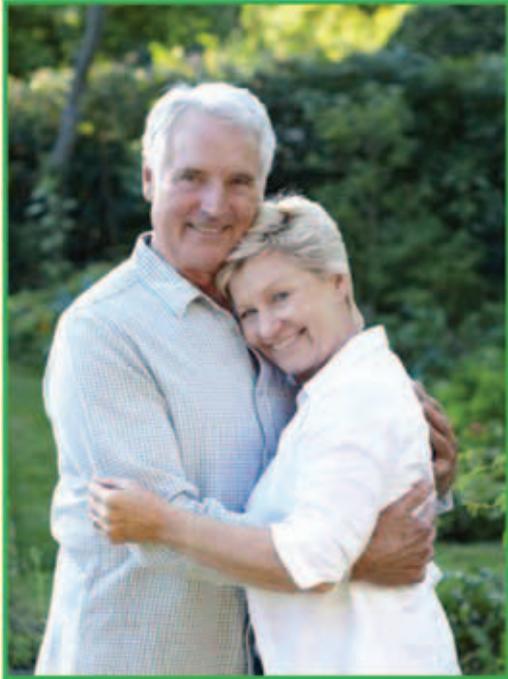
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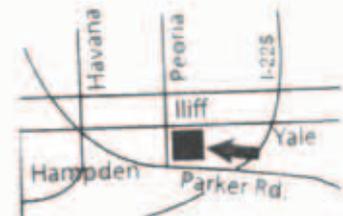


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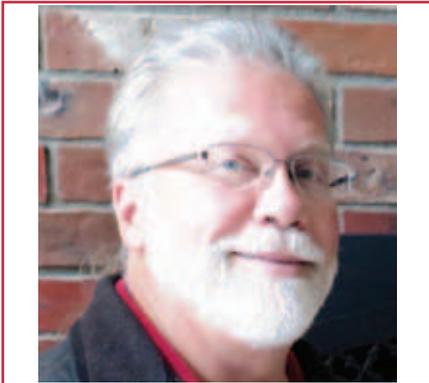


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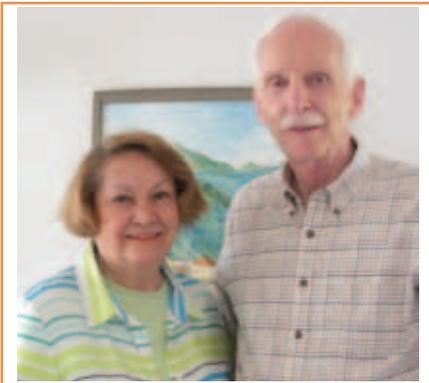
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# Two new directors sworn in, committee chairs named

At a special meeting on May 3, the HGMD Board of Directors presented an amended budget to the public, for comment and critique. The budget changes were zero sum. That is, money was reallocated between different funds/accounts, with no change to the bottom line.

The reallocations resulted from money that had been budgeted for projects that now are not needed, or can be funded by existing cash reserves. A portion of the money was reallocated to the Debt Services Fund. The board approved the budget amendment.

The board also used the special meeting to install new directors, and acknowledge outgoing directors. Foundation Chair Jeanne Hizer and Treasurer Bill Archambault left the board. Incoming Directors Vince Velasquez, CP3, and Craig Baldwin, B242, were sworn in, to serve four-year terms.

Following the swearing-in, an election for 2016–17 officers was conducted. General Manager Calvin Eddy-White oversaw the paper balloting, to elect Larry Francone as president.

Francone took over chairing the meeting, and oversaw the election of Craig Baldwin as secretary. Because Velasquez and Director Ed Kurtz declined to stand for election as treasurer, Twyla Gaugenmaier — former treasurer of the HGA Board — was named to that position without a vote.

...

President Larry Francone called to order the May 12 regular meeting of the HGMD Board of Directors. All directors attended.

Committee-chair assignments were announced by Francone. Chairs will be:

Foundation	Ed Kurtz
Restaurant/Clubhouse	Craig Baldwin
Golf	Vince Velasquez
Garden/RV Lot	Twyla Gaugenmaier
Ad Hoc Yale Frontage	Twyla Gaugenmaier

Two items of unfinished business were tabled, as directors felt the bids offered were incomplete and in need of additional study. Sent back to committee were motions regarding renovating the Golf Course waterfall on men's tee #9, with lighting, and renovating the Clubhouse Reception Desk. The bids were returned to the Foundation Committee, with the comment that the Contracts Department might need to get involved.

The board approved granting a temporary easement to the city of Aurora for use of 30–40 feet of HG property curbside near the Yale-Abilene-East Linvale Place entrance, while the city works on the sidewalks located there. Francone remarked, "Our attorneys have vetted and approved this."

Other actions by the board:

...updated signatures on the Key Bank account, adding Francone and Gaugenmaier as signers, while removing Archambault and Kurtz.

...decided to take no action on reallocating funds in the Foundation account until such reallocation is needed.

...chose not to adopt a paper-shredding program.

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## Aurora Line/I-225 Rail: Public Open House

Do you have questions about the Aurora Line/I-225 Rail—RTD's future R Line? Find out the answers 10 am–2 pm Saturday, June 18, at a public open house at the new Iliff Parking Garage adjacent to the Iliff Station, 14000 E. Wesley Ave. (near the southwest corner of Iliff and Blackhawk).

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It's your chance to learn more about rail safety, fares and schedules, bikes and trails, transit-oriented development, parking and mobility at light rail stations, and more. Food and kid-friendly activities make it a perfect event for the whole family.

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# Lambert named to board, meetings on HGNet contract held

The May 10 meeting of the HGA Board of Directors convened with eight directors present. One board seat was vacant, due to the death of Bruce Jones. The board's first order of business was to fill the vacant seat.

The board elected applicant Susan Lambert, B223, to the open seat, after she presented her credentials. Lambert has been a member of the Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee since March, and is a former chief financial officer with not-for-profit businesses, one large and one small. (After the meeting, HGA President Winnie Jennings stated that Lambert would be HGA's new treasurer.)

Lambert took a seat on the board following her election. A second applicant for the board position, Neal Hart, B207, did not appear at the meeting to present his credentials.

Area Representative Organization (ARO) President Pete Clarendon announced that a dozen meetings on the proposed bulk contract with Comcast for cable and Internet services (HGNet) had been presented to individual buildings. Structure Maintenance Committee Chair Kathy Buhrman added that one or more public meetings on the topic, to be held in Sandberg Auditorium, are being contemplated.

The board approved putting an additional \$4 million

of insurance proceeds, from hail damage, into FDIC-insured certificates of deposit (CDs), until the repairs can be performed. General Manager Calvin Eddy-White explained it probably would take two to three years to complete all the hail-damage repairs — the money might as well draw interest in the meantime.

Director Deb Stelle asked why HG did not hire extra help, to complete the repairs faster. Buhrman stated, "The construction market here is very tight. Contractors consider these small projects. We have other [existing] CDs that will mature, coming due to cover the expenses."

Controller Su Chae added, "We have \$5 million in the bank now, to do the projects."

Stelle was named chair of the nominating committee, to identify candidates to run for the board election, coming in October. Buhrman agreed to serve on the committee, and three additional members will be named from the ARO.

Director Jay Bluestein recommended that, every three months, chairs of HGA committees should hold an intercommittee meeting, to keep committees apprised of what other committees are working on. The board took no action.

After regular business, the board adjourned into ex-

*See HGA...page 11*

## Extra! Extra! Information for you—

### *Campus Technology update: HGNet*

Campus Technology Committee (CTC) members have been doing outreach to buildings and areas (27 so far) over the past few weeks, receiving a positive resident response. Most HG users with Double or Triple Play now will be saving significant money each month under the bulk TV and Internet billing program. (Double play with Comcast currently is TV and Internet. Triple play customers get TV, internet and phone connections from Comcast.)

CTC is also working with HG Contracts Department in negotiating with Comcast to include protective language in the event that subscribers to HGNet falls below the 65 percent threshold or if our community

wants to modify the plan at the end of year five.

To clarify the plan again, no increase is in the works for any monthly HGA dues. Participation in the HGNet Double Play offering is up to each owner. It is your option, as it is now, to select from which vendor you get your TV and internet service.

If a resident adopts the HGNet plan, then all billing for Comcast accounts (for TV and/or Internet) will be moved over to HGA. Optional program packages like HBO, Comcast phone, etc., will still be billed to users by Comcast directly.

Some residents have asked during the meetings with various buildings about Single play options (e.g.,

just TV service) and whether service could be put on hold while they are on vacation. These options are being discussed. I hope to have answers on these options by the public meetings in June.

I recommend that residents who have not had a briefing, schedule one through your Area Representative or attend one that is to be given in Sandberg Auditorium:

noon Wednesday, June 1

3 pm Thursday, June 2

7 pm Tuesday, June 7

For a schedule of CTC briefings to be held online, please see the BULK TV tab at [www.HeatherGardens.org](http://www.HeatherGardens.org).

**Bruce Henson**  
**CTC Chair, STH**



## HG Frolics Club

The Frolics show, *Hansel & Kettle*, was a BIG success. Thanks to everyone who attended one of the three performances on April 28, 29 or May 1. The club got many compliments from the audience, who enjoyed the show. I want to acknowledge some of the people who worked behind the scenes to make this a successful experience: Bob Antosik, set designer; Cheryl Branch and Susan Chapman, stage managers;

See facing page



Photos by  
Jay Bluestein, B223





## HGA Board President Reports

By Winnie Jennings

### Rumors

You can slow these rumors down by asking the people who know the correct answer. Get in touch with General Manager Calvin Eddy-White, the chair of the committee that handles the issue (*rumor*) being discussed, or me (I'm in the directory).

The scuttlebutt about tearing down the 4-story buildings has persisted. Because the garages are costing a great deal of money to maintain, it was suggested last fall that the parking structures could be demolished, then build a 6-story residential building, with an underground garage, on the same foot print. The thought continued — residents from a 4-story building could be moved into a unit that matched their existing one in the new building. *No action* was ever taken by the HGA Board. **IF and WHEN** any action will be taken, it will be in the far distant future. Please put this story to bed. Thank you.

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Susan Lambert was appointed to the HGA Board to replace deceased Treasurer Bruce Jones.

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There are several committees that could use new members. Roads and Grounds, in particular, needs 2–3 members. HG's grounds are really the best in Colorado. Could you spend an hour a month in the Board Room, helping to keep HG *Top Dog*?

•••

Dear HG Residents:

I wanted to bring a matter to your attention that arises from time to time with the HGA Board and management staff. Occasionally, an anonymous or unsigned communication or complaint is received regarding in one way or another about the operation of HG. While I take these communications and complaints seriously, I may be unable to either respond or act on them when necessary because they are anonymous.

Often times, in order to take any action, I need to obtain more information or verify existing information. Further, even if the information provided is sufficient to review and make initial investigations, enforcement is impossible without first-hand knowledge. Another consideration is the possibility of having to pursue legal action.

Anonymous communications and complaints also prevent anyone from verifying that the communication or complaint is made by a HG resident, as opposed to non-residents.

Therefore, I am writing to let you know that, from this date forward, neither the HGA Board of Directors, nor management staff, will accept anonymous communications or complaints in any form (e.g., written letter, email, etc.).

Thank you for your understanding of this matter.

**Winifred Jennings, HGA Board President**

## Frolics...from page 10

*Wynn Dungey, sound; Chuck Finder and Larry Schneller, lights; Chuck Montgomerie and Jay Bluestein, microphones; Richard Kuivila, DVD taping, Blanche McKinney, tickets and program; and Cynthia Weber, director.*

*Of course, the cast gave "Oscar" winning performances, and are already looking forward to next year. Come join us. Be part of the HG Frolics Club — talent or not. As you can see, it takes many people working to help make the show fun, colorful and exciting!*

– Barb Schneller, B219

### Townhall Meeting on Bulk TV/Internet

The HGA Board and Campus Technology Committee have three open meetings planned for June to present new bulk TV/Internet on HGNet with Comcast. Still have questions about the new network? Come to one of the following meetings to be held in Sandberg Auditorium:

- noon Wednesday, June 1
- 3 pm Thursday, June 2
- 7 pm Tuesday, June 7

## HGA...from page 9

ecutive session. The meeting's topic was not announced.

Other approvals by the board:

...a project to install a skylight in a patio home.

...Total Plumbing as the standing water-heater contractor for multistory buildings, for 2016.

...the final invoice of \$652,175 for C3 Group, Inc., the public adjuster for HG's hail-damage insurance claim.

...a one-year extension of membership on the Communications Committee for Nancy Henson, STH.

...a contract with Ideal Restoration for parking-deck renovations at B231 and others, a budgeted project.

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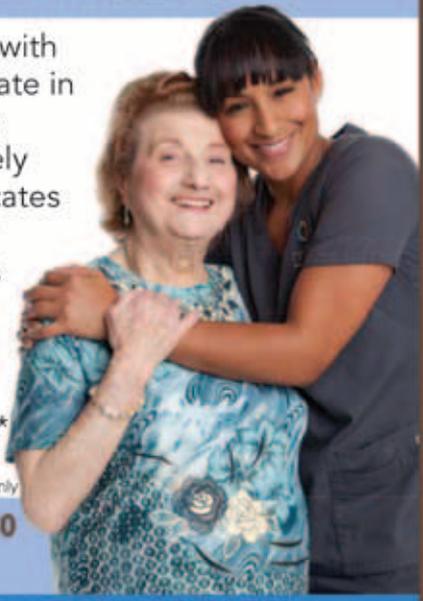
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# U.S. Congress majorities

by Lynn Donaldson, Editor of Heather 'n Yon

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months away, it is a guess whether there will be a change in the number of Republicans to Democrats in the U.S. Senate and House of Repre-

President	Senate	
Election Year	Democrats	Republicans
Roosevelt (D) '32	<b>59</b>	36
1934	69	25
1936	76	16
1938	69	23
1940	66	28
1942	57	38
Truman (D) 1944	57	38
1946	45	<b>51</b>
1948	<b>54</b>	42
1950	49	47
Eisenhower (R) '52	47	<b>48</b>
1954	<b>48</b>	47
1956	49	47
1958	65	35
Kennedy (D) 1960	64	36
Johnson (D) 1962	66	34
1964	68	32
1966	64	36
Nixon (R) 1968	57	43
1970	54	44
1972	56	42
Ford (R) 1974	61	37
Carter (D) 1976	61	38
1978	58	41
Reagan (R) 1980	46	<b>53</b>
1982	45	55
1984	47	53
1986	<b>55</b>	45
GHW Bush 1988	55	45
1990	56	44
Clinton (D) 1992	57	43
1994	48	<b>52</b>
1996	45	55
1998	45	55

President	House	
Election Year	Democrats	Republicans
Roosevelt (D) '32	<b>313</b>	117
1934	321	104
1936	334	88
1938	262	169
1940	267	162
1942	222	209
Truman (D) 1944	244	189
1946	188	<b>246</b>
1948	<b>263</b>	171
1950	235	199
Eisenhower (R) '52	213	<b>221</b>
1954	<b>232</b>	203
1956	232	203
1958	283	151
Kennedy (D) 1960	264	173
Johnson (D) 1962	260	175
1964	295	140
1966	248	187
Nixon (R) 1968	243	192
1970	256	179
1972	243	192
Ford (R) 1974	292	143
Carter (D) 1976	292	143
1978	279	156
Reagan (R) 1980	243	192
1982	270	165
1984	255	180
1986	259	176
GHW Bush 1988	262	173
1990	267	167
Clinton (D) 1992	258	176
1994	206	<b>228</b>
1996	207	226
1998	211	223

sentatives. It may depend on who is elected president.

In the 43 elections detailed here, Republicans had the majority in the Senate only 10 times. During President George W. Bush's two terms, the Senate had two ties: 50 (2000) and 49 (2006). Otherwise, Democrats held the majority in 31 of those 43 elections.

In the House of Representatives, Republicans had the majority 11 times. Most of these occurred when there was a Democrat in the White House (e.g., Clinton, Obama, Truman). President Clinton faced Republican majorities in both the Senate and House for 6 of his 8 years. President Obama had 6 of 8 years with Republican majorities in the House, but only 2 years with a Republican majority in the Senate (2014). Surprisingly, Truman had both legislative bodies go Republican in 1946, but it reverted to the Democrats in 1948.

Despite his popularity, President Reagan only had Republican majorities for 6 years in the Senate, never in the House.

I hope you find this historical record as interesting as I did.

President	Senate	
GW Bush (R) 2000	50	50
2002	48	<b>51</b>
2004	44	55
2006	49	49
Obama (D) 2008	<b>57</b>	41
2010	51	47
2012	53	45
2014	45	<b>52</b>
2016	?	?

President	House	
GW Bush (R) 2000	213	220
2002	205	229
2004	201	233
2006	<b>232</b>	203
Obama (D) 2008	257	178
2010	193	<b>242</b>
2012	201	234
2014	180	244
2016	?	?

Tables adapted from *The Associated Press*. Totals do not show third-party seats. Bolded numbers highlight when the majorities changed parties.



## Management

### Community means applying the "golden rule" to your neighbors

By Calvin Eddy-White  
General Manager

There are many definitions for the word "community." The one that I think most closely relates to Heather Gardens (HG) is: A group of people with a common characteristic or interest, living together within a larger society.

In a community association such as HG, there are rules and guidelines that outline expected behavior, identify limitations, and govern the community in three areas:

1. The use of common property and individual units. These rules are developed to promote conformity and harmonious living.
2. Changes in architecture, construction, or appearance of units or common areas to establish and preserve community designs and protect property values.
3. The behavior of residents, guests, and others to consider the possible impact of one's behavior on another.

The owners in an association elect a Board of Directors which accepts the responsibility of making decisions to best meet the needs of the community as a whole. The

board has a fiduciary relationship to the association to act in the best interest and for the benefit of the entire community.

Management is delegated some of these responsibilities in performing the day-to-day operations of the association. Management and the board play a variety of roles in order to meet the needs of the community.

The role of mediator is taken on quite often at HG. On occasion, residents come to management or the board about personal conflicts with other owners. These issues will arise from time to time. I do my best to come to a resolution that is amenable to both parties. It is important to remember that some problems are not for management or the board to resolve, and that though I or any board director can try to help, we may not be the answer.

Another difficult role for management and the board is to be the rules enforcer. This is a necessary function of a homeowners association, but can be difficult. No one wants to be the one to come down on the resident who doesn't follow the rules. However, in the best efforts to promote harmonious living, I, the board or my staff sometimes have to be the body of enforcement.

Ideally, we would not have to be the mediator or the rules enforcer. We could focus our efforts on providing an enjoyable community for our residents.

The next time you find yourself in a difficult situation with a neighbor, or you are upset about a rule, take a break and think about what is best for the community. Let all residents be good neighbors and treat others the way you would like to be treated.

## GM's Report

### General Manager

- Attended board, committee, and ARO meetings.
- Reviewed payables and Capital Projects.
- Reviewed ACC Project Approval Forms.
- Worked with HGA Attorney on community issues.
- Interviewed candidates for FTE in Security Dept.

### Controller

- Finalized audit.
- Coordinated insurance broker selection meetings.
- Researched sales tax licensing requirements for Craft Fair.
- Created HGMD budget amendment.
- Started the 2015 year end refund.
- Attended the controller's workshop.
- Coordinated the temp for executive assistant.

### Maintenance

- Completed 863 work orders. Of those, 82 were billable.
- Copper pipe repairs done in four buildings; plumbing repairs in seven buildings.
- B203 replaced light fixtures on the front entry roof.
- B219 replaced air handler fluid control motor and bracket.
- Completed plumbing inspections at B215, B224, B231 and B235.
- Repaired all drain and sewer lines B216.
- Rewired B231 exit garage door opener and receiver.
- Met with contractor and engineer at B223 to look at air flow/exhaust issues.
- TV/cable repair: B215, B224, B231 and B235.
- Installed an elevator pit ladder and hand hold in B201.
- B241 repaired broken six-inch fire main outside of the building.
- Completed B244 water jetting of the kitchen drain lines in garage ceiling.

### Clubhouse

- Resource Fair, April 22.
- 6 Events with 404 attendees.
- Four trips with undisclosed number of participants.
- Planning Memorial Day event.
- Starting Karaoke in Rendezvous.
- Working with Frolics Club for their production.
- Reception Desk remodel bids, working with the Foundation.
- Committees: Event Committee, Foundation Committee.
- Offered 2 computer classes with 35 in attendance.

### Custodial

- Completed 15 work orders.
- Cleaned carpet in Restaurant and Clubhouse.
- Completed Clubhouse Inspections.
- Completed building inspections for April.
- Continued to wax middle stairwells in multi-story buildings. Continued to clean carpet in all 35 buildings. Completed 12 setups in Clubhouse.
- Held safety meeting.

See GM Report...page 43



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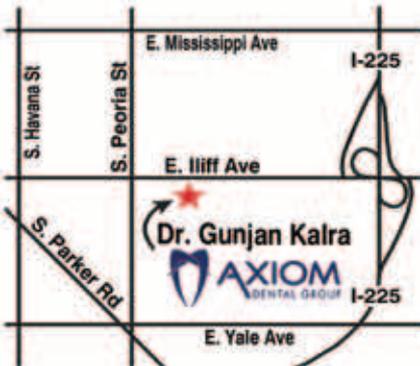
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# Outdoor activities brought this couple to Colorado from East

Colorado's great outdoors beckoned Carl Truszynski, CP1, and his wife Nancy from their metro Washington, DC, home to enjoy fishing, hiking and climbing in sparkling openness. It grew harder after each vacation to return to the steam-room climate of the east coast. In 2002, they decided not to return at all. Carl left his information technician job with the Department of Treasury, and took a position with Denver's office of the Environment Protection Agency (EPA). The couple returned east only to visit their many nieces and nephews. Now retired, Carl added woodworking, square dancing, and meditation to his interests.

"People [here are] open and warm and accepting of visitors. And as far as the state goes, the environment here is fantastic. Every time you turn a corner, you see something different. That's everywhere from the flat lands and the beautiful areas along the front range to everything up into the mountains and high plains. It's just such a wonderful mix of adventures. Living here, you wonder if you can really see it all. I'll bet that you can't.

I'm a big, big fan of exercise. I've been enamored with physical activity my entire life. Running and hiking have been with me since I was a teenager. I hike along the Front Range all the time, especially the hogback."

Rheumatoid arthritis sidelined Carl 10 years ago. It was a painful, humbling, and depressing time in his life.

"I was pulling my socks on with pliers," he said, "I couldn't climb in the car." Pain medication helped. An even greater analgesia was meditation. He addressed the pain through visual meditation, concentrating on the parts of his body that were healthy, visualizing himself in ultimate health. In six years the arthritis went into remission.

He became a co-leader of lunch-time meditations for EPA staff who wanted to use the hour to relax and unwind in a business environment.

"Management there was very much about wanting to provide a better, more productive, work environment where people were better listeners, bringing stress levels down, minimizing assumptions being made in conversations." Groups ranged from 5 to 15, not always the same people.

Carl studied how meditation helps the aging process. It lets people focus on what they can do. They can address solutions or coping strategies.

"You become more mindful of how you're reacting to things, or how you are working through your life. Being aware of yourself in the moment moves to what is called the state of mindfulness. As you move through your day, you are more aware of what's happening around you and

how you are reacting to those things around you. You become more aware of things where you might be more forgetful or you might not have the mobility, suddenly, that you used to have. Also as a result of being mindful, you are more ac-



Above: Nancy and Carl Truszynski, CP1, have only lived in Colorado four years. They both love outdoor activi-

ties. While at home, he leads meditation groups at work and home, calls square dances and does woodworking, among other hobbies and activities.

cepting of it. You are accepting of 'this is what's happening to me right now and I understand this.'"

He and Nancy open their home on a weekly basis to HG neighbors who wish to practice the art of meditation on a drop-in basis.

Carl doesn't always sit still. He and Nancy are keen square dancers and dance regularly at club "Plus Level" events. They deftly move to any one of 95 calls — sequences of movements that start in one formation and end in another formation. It was not difficult to learn the calls.

"It just takes a little bit of commitment." As Carl achieved proficiency, he took an interest in the choreography the caller created — the sequences were never the same. He immersed himself in the two-year process of caller apprenticeship with a local square dance council,

See Truszynski...page 27



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# 33-year HG resident leaves Colorado for sunnier climes

Tom Fahey, B221, has nothing but praise for the HG community, even as he prepares to move away from it. In late May, Fahey, and his second wife, Lucy, were scheduled to relocate to Florida.

"I don't think there's a community that's better run than HG. One thing I like about it is its dual management – a professional staff plus the owner-resident boards."

Tom and his first wife, Betsy, moved to HG while Tom still worked full time for Gates Rubber Co.

"At the time, Gates didn't have much international activity, but Ford Motor Co. and others did," Tom said, "and wanted a supplier over there."

"The Gates family didn't like joint ventures," Tom continued, "but I had worked in international development before, and was able to find some partners."

One advantage to living in HG, Tom said, was he was able to leave Betsy when he traveled, and she felt perfectly safe.

"With HG's Security team, as well as its Maintenance Department and Roads & Grounds, I never worried. If Betsy and I both went, I felt totally comfortable putting sheets over the furniture and staying away for a year."

"I saw the opportunities abroad. I had been with General Tire, and knew people at Gates. Even though I was retired, Gates asked me to join them as director of International Business Development.

"I went first to a failing factory in Venezuela, and straightened it out. Then I came back to Denver, and went to work here."

Tom had worked all over the world well before joining Gates. In his 90 years, he has traveled to 150 countries, living for 14 years in Spain – where his three children grew up – and five years in Mexico. Before all this, during WW2, Tom was in the Merchant Marines.

He is fluent in Spanish. "I'm comfortable anywhere," he remarked.

Tom retired from Gates at age 67, and took up a vol-

unteer assignment with a group he called "a senior Peace Corps." The group, he said, recruited recently retired executives, to travel to failing countries, and help. Tom and Betsy went to Warsaw, Poland, for a year.

"This was about the time the Soviet Union collapsed," he commented. Many countries that formerly belonged to the USSR had need of assistance. The couple next accepted an assignment, for a summer, in Mongolia.

"I kept getting these assignments," Tom said, "in Romania, Bulgaria, Russia, and Egypt — each for several months. I helped the countries do international business after they were no longer part of the Soviet Union."

After several years, Tom said, he was called again by Gates, to go to India for a year.

"A \$1 million factory was almost built, but Gates was having all kinds of problems with the partner there. It was a mess.

"My wife went with me for part of the time," but Betsy suffered from severe rheumatoid arthritis. "She couldn't skip between the cows and the motorcycles easily."

Once again, Betsy returned to the security of HG, while Tom completed his year's assignment.

"India is incredibly fascinating to me," he stated. "The Hindu religion is 4,000 years old. I've been to India 12 times."

Tom has kind words for HG's multi-story buildings. A former AR of B221, he mused that his experiences had him primed to write a book, "How to Get Along With Old People." Instead, he said, "I got sent to Poland," so the book remains unwritten.

"The buildings [here] are a fortress," he commented. "A firefighter who lived upstairs said he selected HG because our buildings are the most fireproof — stone, concrete, very little wood.

"I'd say a plane could crash into our buildings, and not do much damage. We have excellent maintenance, and forward-looking plans to keep the buildings in first-class condition."



Above: Lucy and Tom Fahey, B221, married eight years ago. Lucy is a native of Mexico. After dubbing B221 "the convent," a friend sent Lucy a humorous greeting card decorated with naughty nuns. The couple's B221 unit is decorated with paintings by Tom and others, as well as souvenirs from the 150 countries Tom has visited.

See Fahey...page 26

# Let there be music...



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Above: The **Smithtonians Bell Choir** made a return visit to HG on May 12.

Right: In February, **The Mile High Banjo** duet, entertained residents with ragtime and Dixieland jazz.



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# The Month (May)

Donna Morin, B204, asked the HGMD Board of Directors to reconsider the decision to discontinue offering a printer for the computers in the HG Learning Center/Library.

"I think a little more thought could have gone into that decision," she said. "I hope we could get on our thinking hats," and come up with a better solution. One suggestion offered to a visitor to the Clubhouse Restaurant Committee was to bring a flash drive, transfer the files created onto it, then take it to the Reception Desk for printing.

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Barb Schneller, B219, reported to the HGMD Board of Directors that the Annual Frolics Show had gone well. "HGMD required the Frolics to pay \$1,000 to use Sandberg Auditorium, and I have the check to present. The only thing I really want is for everyone in this room to support this endeavor" [by attending performances].

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At HGA's May 10 board meeting, Tony Giardina, AR B217, asked that HG consider hiring a temporary additional plumber, for \$25-\$30 per hour, to complete work on relocating shower valves in the building walls. The charge for the work, he said, is \$1,000 per unit, and it's "not fair to make the residents pay."

ARO President Pete Clarendon joined the conversation, explaining, "\$1,000 is beyond a lot of people's means to pay. I think Tony is asking HG to use its power

to hire someone, to get the cost of the task reduced."

Eddy-White responded, "We won't be able to hire a licensed plumber for that. [The charge to residents] doesn't represent a change. [That piece of equipment] has always been an owner responsibility."

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At the May 3 meeting of the Golf Committee, then-Chair Larry Francone (on May 5, he assumed the presidency of HGMD) reported that the contract for the new point-of-sale (POS) system for the Golf Course had come back from the attorney, with issues still to be negotiated. Francone commented, "Either we will have a successful negotiation, or we will part company."

General Manager Calvin Eddy-White explained, "Certain wording, such as indemnification, needs to be in or out, according to state law."

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In late April, John Hickenlooper, governor of Colorado, signed into law HB11-1649, which removed the exemption for HOAs on budget reporting. Beginning mid-year 2018, an HOA's executive board will be required to hold a public meeting regarding a new proposed budget.

Colorado law has required HGMD to hold a public meeting every year, to present its annual budget to residents. Beginning in mid-2018, HGA will be required to do the same.

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# That Was...

At the May 9 Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee meeting, Structure-Maintenance Committee member Alex Kalikstein, B233, offered to answer any questions the committee might have on a proposal B&F did not support, installing electric-car charging stations on HG property. He explained why locations near B250 and B233 were selected as proposed sites, and noted that any installed stations would be “under our control.”

Controller Su Chae remarked, “This motion was tabled, to do more study. We’re not sure it’s financially viable — we have more work to do.”

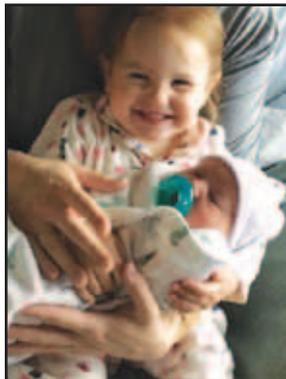
Candy Compton, B220, said, “The state’s position was that HOAs have to allow residents, at their own expense, to install these stations (Senate Bill 13-126, May 2013). I don’t see why we have to rush, to spend this money.”

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Communications Chair Kay Sawyer reported that 22 HG condos were on the market as of the meeting on May 3. Ten were under contract, and 14 had been sold in April. The average price was \$198,611. The median days on the market for those homes that sold was 11.5.

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Executive Assistant Stephanie Wyche had expected to spend four weeks training Pamela Young, the temporary employee hired to cover her maternity leave. Whoops! The baby did not follow that schedule. Coming after 8 days of overlap, Stephanie and Scott Coleman’s baby girl, Samantha Christine, was born on May 13. She joins her sister, Josephine Marie, who is 18 months old.



*Big sister Joey holds the new Coleman-Wyche family member, Sammy, while mother Stephanie’s arms encircle both girls.*

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Have a question about HGNet? Think you have a peculiar situation to consider? Check out the “Bulk TV” tab at [www.heathergardens.org](http://www.heathergardens.org). Questions posed to the CTC have been detailed there under, “Frequently Asked Questions.” You may find the answer in one of the 29 questions that are answered there.

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# Resource Fair: Residents meet vendors



At the biannual Resource Fair on April 22, HG residents could speak directly to vendors who could help them, buy, sell or remodel their condo. In addition, there were wares made specifically for seniors. Or, you could solicit help with financial af-



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fairs. You could inquire about your next home with assisted living. Some residents just like the free give-aways.



# Craft Fair

A one-day fair on April 23 gave artists and crafters a chance to show and sell their creations to HG residents. Maybe you got something special for Mother's Day?



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Anne  
Hummel-Gillis

# Fahey ...from page 19

He continued, "I'm a big bicycle rider. I took some trips, but also enjoy quick sprints around HG." When riding at home, he said, he quickly realized B221 is at the highest point in HG.

Betsy died 10 years ago, Tom explained. Eight years ago, he and Lucy met and married in her native Mexico.

Tom taught evening classes in International Management and Economics for five years at Regis University. In 2009, he facilitated a class at HG for The Great Decisions Global Affairs Education Program, focusing on the economic crisis in China, among other international topics.

Tom also is a painter. His subjects focus on Spain and other countries to which he has traveled. Many of his works decorate the couple's B221 unit.

Lucy found HG's private atmosphere a little off-putting when she first came here. She joked that she calls B221 "the convent," with its

long, quiet halls. She also kidded about HG's "big rule book," and has dubbed her friend, B221's AR Anna Maluski "our mother superior."

About a year ago, however, a social group of a dozen or so HG residents with Latin backgrounds formed. Lucy was the only Mexican in the monthly potluck dinner with residents from South American and other Spanish-speaking countries. Tom could attend because he spoke Spanish well enough to be included.

Lucy said she loves HG, and is a frequent swimmer at the Clubhouse. She admitted, though, she doesn't care for Colorado weather.

Tom remarked that while he enjoys cross-country skiing to the HG Clubhouse, to get a cup of coffee, Lucy slips, slides and falls in the snow. "She's not used to it."

A 10-year resident of Orlando, Florida, before her marriage, Lucy is happy to return there. With a preferable climate and Tom's daughter in Florida, Lucy has been urging him to move. Hence, the couple are relocating to the Sunshine State.

In addition to two daughters and a son, Tom has eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

— Mary Hafka



*Right: Residents in B221 bid the Faheys farewell at a party on May 7. Tom Fahey has lived in HG 33 years (since 1983), one of the original owners in B221. Lucy's tenure is shorter — only since she and Tom married in 2008. Photos by Elsie Koenig, B221.*



## Aurora Summer Concerts

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- **June 16**, Bicentennial Park: Dean Bushnell Orchestra (Big Band Swing) On site vendor: McAlister's Deli
- **June 23**, Utah Park: Buckstein (Country Rock) On site vendor: Meat Truck Jones BBQ Catering
- **June 30**: Utah Park: Raising Cain (Pop/Rock Variety Dance Music) On site vendor: Legends of Aurora

## Sports Grill

- **July 7**: Meadowood Park: Hazel Miller (Blues, Jazz, R&B) On site vendor: Subway, Iliff
- **July 14**: Meadowood Park: Pan Jumbies (Steel Drum) On site vendor: Atlanta Bread.
- **July 21**, Aurora Municipal Center: Chris Daniels & the Kings with Freddi Gowdy (Roots Rock and Roll with Horns) On site vendor: L&L Hawaiian BBQ
- **July 28**, Aurora Municipal Center: 6 Million Dollar Band (1980s) On site vendor: Jim 'n Nicks Bar-B-Q

*August 4 will be a make-up rain day, if required*

## Truszynski...from page 17

then joined the international callers association.

"Without realizing, it has become a prominent part of my retirement. It's a lot of fun. You meet people. You put a smile of people's faces when they're dancing. It's not intimidating. All you're doing as a caller is providing them with a platform to enjoy their evening or afternoon." From time to time, he will guest call a "tip" for HG dances.

Beyond dancing and meditation, Carl belongs to Denver Remote Control Eagles with whom he flies model airplanes at Cherry Creek State Park.

He is a member of a marksmanship group that shoots at Cherry Creek State Park. He rounds out his retirement activities by carving decorative wooden boxes in the HG wood shop.

All these activities satisfy Carl's need for quiet introspection, physical activity, social interaction, and technical expertise. He and Nancy begin

their fourth year at HG this month, happy to have an outlet that allows them to do the two big things that provide a service to their new home — dancing and meditation.

— Dala Giffin



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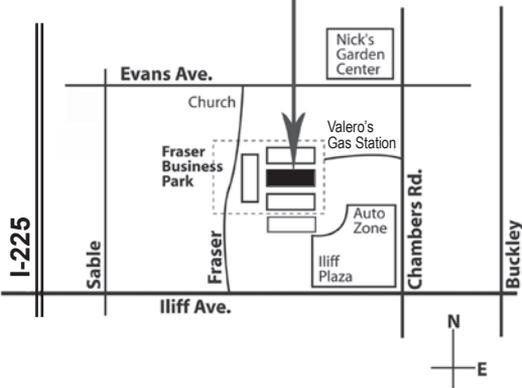


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# JUNE CALENDAR

Wed 1	HG Ladies Golf Scoring (every Wednesday) <b>Mobile Post Office</b> <b>CTC Report on HGNet</b> ACBL Duplicate Bridge (every Wednesday) Pinochle (every Wednesday) Men's Poker (every Wednesday) Mary Blumer Piano (every Wednesday) Woodshop Club CP1 Happy Hour Square Dancing Club	Game Room <b>Circle Driveway</b> Sandberg Auditorium Aspen/Blue Spruce Room Mountainview Room Game Room Rendezvous Restaurant Woodshop Rendezvous Restaurant Sandberg Auditorium	7 am–1 pm <b>10:45–11 am</b> noon 1–4:30 pm 1:30–4 pm 4–9:45 pm 4–7 pm 4 pm 5 pm 7:30–9:30 pm
	Thu 2	HG Breakfast Optimist Club TOPS (every Thursday) <b>Clubhouse Event: Great Rabbis, Great Insights</b> HG Writers Club (every Thursday) Bunko Cribbage (every Thursday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Thursday) <b>CTC Report on HGNet</b> CP4 Social League of Women Voters, Arapahoe and Douglas ACBL Duplicate Bridge (every Thursday) Kiwanis Club of Aurora (every Thursday) Men's 9-Ball Billiard Tournament (every Thursday)	Rendezvous Restaurant Blue Spruce Room Blue Spruce Room Mountainview Room Blue Spruce Room Arts & Crafts Room Game Room Sandberg Auditorium Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant Billiards Room
Fri 3	HG Men's Golf Scoring (every Friday) Men with a Purpose Coffee 500 Club (every Friday) Mah Jongg (every Friday) <b>Clubhouse Movie: Joy</b> Men's Poker (every Friday)	Game Room Skyview Room Skyview Room Blue Spruce Room Sandberg Auditorium Game Room	8 am–1 pm 10 am 12:30–4 pm 12:30–4 pm 1 pm, 6:30 pm 6:30–9:30 pm
	Sat 4	Tennis Club Spring Picnic Mexican Train Dominoes (every Saturday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Saturday) <b>Clubhouse Event - 1st Saturday Night Live Dance</b>	Picnic Pavilion Arts & Crafts Room Game Room Sandberg Auditorium
Mon 6	Mah Jongg (every Monday) Men's Bridge (every Monday) Ping Pong Singles/Advanced (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room Skyview Room Game Room	12:30–4 pm 1–4 pm 2–5 pm

## Advertised Activities and Seminars

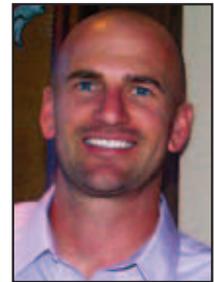
Thu, June 2	Hearing Rehab Center, Skyview Room, 10 am–noon (see ad, p. 10)	Thu, June 9	Hard Conversations Seminar, Home Smart, Blue Spruce Room, 3–5 pm (see ad, p. 40)
Mon, June 6	Bayer Ear Clinic (every Monday), Arts & Crafts Room, 9 am–noon (see ad, p. 18)	Thu, June 9	Free Dinner Honoring Veterans, Bentley Baths, Rendezvous Restaurant, 6 pm (see ad, p. 13)
Wed, June 8	Estate Planning Seminar, Evans Case LLP, Skyview Room, 1 pm (see ad, p. 13)	Thu, June 23	Open House, Harvard Square, 4–5:30 pm (see ad, p. 48)



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Mon 6 (cont'd)	Pinochle - Open (every Monday) <b>CTC Report on HGNet</b>	Mountainview Room Sandberg Auditorium	6:30–9:30 pm 7 pm
Tue 7	Bridge (every Tuesday) Hand and Foot (every Tuesday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Tuesday) B215 Happy Hour Co-Ed Billiards Club (every Tuesday)	Skyview Room Mountainview Room Game Room Rendezvous Restaurant Billiards Room	12:30–4 pm 12:30–4 pm 2–5 pm 5 pm 6:30 pm
Wed 8	<b>Clubhouse Event - Active Minds: Renewable Energy</b> Tennis Club Social and Dinner Aviation Club	Sandberg Auditorium Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen Room	2 pm 5:30 pm 6:30 pm
Thu 9	<b>Clubhouse Event: Holiday of Shavous</b> Green Team Karaoke	Blue Spruce Room Skyview Room Rendezvous Restaurant	10 am noon 6–8 pm
Fri 10	<b>Clubhouse Event: AARP Save Driving Course</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: John Philip Sousa Band</b>	Blue Spruce Room Sandberg Auditorium	1–5 pm 7 pm
Sat 11	50 and Who's Counting	Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	5:30–9:30 pm
Tue 14	VNA Clinic B203 and B204 Social Drinks/Dinner	Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant	1–3:30 pm 5 pm
Wed 15	Colorado Symphony Guild (Hilltop SE Chapter) CP3 Social Capitol Update with Colorado Legislators Square Dancing Club	Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms Sandberg Auditorium	11:30 am 5 pm 6:30 pm 7:30–9:30 pm
Thu 16	HG Breakfast Optimist Club <b>Clubhouse Event: Watch Repair</b> Bunko Residents' Open Forum	Rendezvous Restaurant Lodgepole Lounge Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant	8 am 9 am–1 pm 1–3:30 pm 3 pm
Fri 17	Men with a Purpose Coffee <b>Clubhouse Movie: The Revenant</b>	Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium	10 am 1 pm, 6:30 pm
Sat 18	B211 Picnic Wine and Cheese Social Club	Picnic Pavilion Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	11 am 3–5 pm
Mon 20	VNA Clinic CP4 Liverpool Rummy	Blue Spruce Room Mountainview Room	1–3:30 pm 2–5 pm
Tue 21	Genealogy Swap Shop Photography Club B205 and B206 Happy Hour	Aspen Room Aspen Room Rendezvous Restaurant	10 am 12:30 pm 5 pm
Wed 22	Resident Orientation <b>Clubhouse Cliff Spratt in Margaritaville</b>	Board Room Sandberg Auditorium	10 am 2 pm
Fri 24	<b>Clubhouse Event: Know Your Iphone</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: Lima St Band</b>	Arts & Crafts Room Sandberg Auditorium	noon 2 pm
Mon 27	<b>Clubhouse Event: Behind the Scenes, Tour of Pool</b> Low Vision Support Group	Indoor Pool Mountainview Room	9 am 1:30 pm
Tue 28	HG Republican Club HG Democrat Club	Aspen Room Rendezvous Restaurant	1:30 pm 4:30 pm
Wed 29	Green Team: Climate Change	Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	2 pm

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**Rosary Prayer Group** - meets every Tuesday, 9 am, in the Aspen Room. For information, call Joe, 913-526-4177.

**Catholic Mass** - Saturday, 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium. All HG residents are welcome. Father Terry Kissell presiding.

**Chapel** (Interdenominational Church Service) - 11 am, Sunday, Sandberg Auditorium. Reverend Bill Cheyne.

Bible Study - Sunday, 10 am, Mountainview Room. Leader: Reverend Bill Cheyne.

Coffee Time - 3rd Sunday, prior to the chapel service.

Prayer Meeting - 2nd Thursday, 2 pm.

## **FYI**

### **Ward V Town Hall Meetings**

Councilman Bob Roth, who represents HG/Ward V on city council, has monthly town hall meetings on various topics. The next meeting will be 6–8 pm Tuesday, June 21, at Mission Viejo Library, 15324 E Hampden Circle, Aurora, CO 80013. Topics: Aurora Boards and Commissions, and Office of Youth Development. Check [www.auroragov.org](http://www.auroragov.org), for details.

### **Second Chance Bicycle Shop**

This nonprofit organization fixes bicycles for needy people. It has been doing this for the past 11 years. The full name is “Second Chance Bicycle Shop, A Beloved Ragamuffin Project.” Bring your used or discarded bicycles to 14573 E Alameda Ave, Aurora CO 80012. For information, call Ernie Clark, 720-270-5731.

### **Climate Change Presentation**

*Sponsored by the HG Green Team*

*2 pm Wednesday, June 29, Aspen/Blue Spruce Room*

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Do you have concerns or questions about climate change? Have you wondered what rising coastal waters has to do with Colorado? Learn more and ask questions of Paddy McClelland, a leader with the Climate Reality Project. Paddy holds a master’s degree from the Graduate School of Public Affairs, University of Colorado, and a bachelor’s degree in Political Science from Gonzaga University, in Washington.

McClelland has been a community organizer in Platt Park for over 10 years. She started the Platt Park Green Team to bring sustainability practices to the area. While working with the city of Denver, officials adopted her ideas for grassroots projects in many

## **Heather 'n Yon Deadline - 6/15**

### **• Monthly Meetings • Boards and Committees**

Long Range Planning – 10 am June 1

Civic Affairs – 10 am Thu, June 2

Communications – 10 am Tue, June 7

Golf – 1 pm Tue, June 7

Foundation – 1:30 am Wed, June 8

Budget & Finance – 10 am Mon, June 13

**HGA Board – 1 pm Tue, June 14**

Emergency Prepare – 1 pm Wed, June 15

ACC – 10 am Thu, June 16

**HGMD Board – 1 pm Thu, June 16**

Resident Open Forum – 3 pm Thu, June 16  
(Rendezvous)

Campus Tech – 10 am Tue, June 21

Clubhouse/Rest – 10 am Mon, June 27

Roads and Grounds – 10 am Tue, June 28

Structure Maintenance – 1 pm Tue, June 28

Security Subcom – 2:30 pm Wed, June 29

Ad Hoc Yale Frontage – 10 am Thu, June 30

neighborhoods. The city eventually received federal grants to implement similar programs in throughout Denver.

For Denver’s 150th Birthday Celebration in 2008, Paddy was selected as one of its 150 citizens to honor as an “Unsung Hero” — ordinary people who have done extraordinary things to help make the city a better one for this and future generations. In 2013, Paddy attended the Climate Reality Project and become a Climate Leader. Paddy is a third generation Colorado native who has experienced the dramatic shifts taking place in our state. Her mission is to educate, invigorate and inspire others to ensure a thriving planet for future generations.

### **Arapahoe County**

A record number of prescription and over-the-counter medications were collected on National Drug Take-Back Day — more than 1,411 pounds. If you missed it, a medication drop box is in the HQ lobby, 13101 E. Broncos Parkway, in Centennial. It is available 7 am–6 pm, Monday–Friday.

### **VNA Senior Wellness Clinics**

Charges: Toenail Cutting (includes blood pressure) \$45 (1st visit, 1 hour), \$35 (returning client); Fingernail trim \$15; Blood Pressures \$3; B-12 Shots (serum supplied by client) \$15, Glucose \$5. *If you cannot keep your appointment, please cancel or you will be charged \$5.* Have exact cash amount or checks, made out to “VNA.” The clinic has no change.

### **Schedule:**

Tuesday, June 14, 1–3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room,  
Barbara McShane and Trudy  
Schneider, 303-755-2683

Monday, June 20, 1–3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room,  
Blanche McKinney, 303-751-6444

**Note:** Kaiser covers 100% medical foot care for some patients. Call 303-698-6496 to verify coverage. Or call Trudy Schneider, 303-755-2683, for information.

# Letters

## Heather 'n Yon

Just a quick note to say how nice it is each month to read about the activities here in HG.

A quick comment on the cover of the May issue of *Heather 'n Yon*. There is a photo of the Grand Canyon skywalk, and information about the senior parks pass.

Readers need to know that:

1. The Skywalk is NOT in the Grand Canyon National Park (GCNP) so the pass WILL NOT cover the admission.
2. The Skywalk is owned by both a private foreign investment firm and the Hualapai Indians.
3. There is a steep admission fee and a lengthy bus ride to access the attraction.

There is ongoing friction both with the investors as well as within the Hualapai people. These issues have been going on since before opening, and will no doubt continue from all I have found out.

Having been a tour director for 20 years for an international tour company, I have visited GCNP many times, and have been asked if we would see the skywalk. The answer was always "nope!"

Thank you for the great job you and all the others do with the magazine! I look forward to my copy every month!

**Denise McCammon  
B242**

*{Editor's Note: Thank you for the correction. When photographer Anne Hummel-Gillis said she would be visiting GCNP, I thought she could get a photo from the overlook. Then I could remind HG residents that this is the centennial of all national parks, a good time to visit. However, she reported that entering the overlook cost \$75, and no cameras were allowed. Thus, getting the photo from above the canyon was not to be. Unfortunately, there was not enough room*

*on the cover to point out this discrepancy, which you have kindly done.}*

## Heather 'n Yon

I have been a resident at HG for 10 years. I swim in the HG indoor and outdoor (when open) pools approximately 5 to 6 days a week. In the past, the indoor pool was closed once a year for approximately two weeks to have the indoor pool drained, and the area cleaned.

Since this year, the indoor pool has been closed twice a year for 14 days and 17 days to have the pool drained, the area cleaned and other required maintenance. I monitored the Christmas closure, which lasted 17 days. I took photos, video and detailed notes of the daily activity during the Christmas closure. I observed that it took only five days to drain, acid wash, refill and heat the pool.

I spoke to the manager at the Utah Pool. She stated that the pool averages more than 5,000 swimmers a week. Once a year, the Utah Pool is closed for 3–5 days to pressure clean the decks and acid wash the pool.

I request that HGMD review its current indoor pool cleaning policy/process that requires the pool to be closed twice a year for at least two weeks at a time. Also, HGMD should evaluate the increased costs of pool maintenance (labor, cleaning supplies, water to refill the pool, etc.) for the twice a year cleaning — compared to once a year cleaning.

In addition, I request HGMD review the cleaning of the men's and women's locker rooms procedure. Currently, both locker rooms are closed for two days, therefore no one can use the pool. If the men's locker room could be closed for one day, and then the women's locker room closed the next day — the pool could remain open.

**Judy Ramsay  
CP5**

## Heather 'n Yon

The GOP Presidential nomination process has come to an end, selecting Donald Trump. With only one

winner, there are several unhappy also-rans and their supporters. Some are vocally complaining. Perhaps they will come around to accepting the peoples' choice.

Between now and Nov. 8, all voters have an important choice to make. Assuming that the Democrat bosses have their super-delegate say, picking Hillary Clinton, we can vote for a flawed candidate who will have a chance to nominate a large number of new liberal Supreme Court justices over her 4–8 years in office. Or you can vote for a flawed candidate who may pick more conservative justices. The nominee of a party that has shifted significantly to the left will further bloat the already out of control national debt. Or vote for one who will owe his election to the conservative wing of the GOP.

Meanwhile, there are other elections to think about. A U.S. Senate seat is up for grabs. There are several candidates on the GOP side. Daryl Glenn was the unanimous choice of delegates at the State Republican Convention. (No other candidate got the 30 percent of delegates required to be on the June ballot.) Since then, several candidates have gotten on the ballot by collecting signatures throughout the state (Jack Graham, Jon Keyser, Robert Blaha, and Ryan Frazier). Jerry Eller has filed as a write-in candidate.

These candidates for US Senate will be on the June 28 primary mail-in ballot. All candidates except Jack Graham spoke to the HG Republican Club in recent months. I hope you heard them.

At the June 28 club meeting guest speakers will be Nancy Doty and James Woodley. They are running for the two State Senate seats that represent HG, currently held by Democrats.

**Duff Stewart  
B233**

## Heather 'n Yon

Bruce Henson, chair of the Campus Technology Committee (CTC), wrote in the May issue of *Heather 'n Yon* that the HG Contracts Department and a management team will work to finalize contract terms with Comcast for HGNet service for all HG residents who make a reservation. I am unaware that HG residents

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*Heather 'n Yon welcomes letters concerned with community issues. Letters must be signed, dated and include the writer's address and phone number. Letters may be edited for clarity. The HGA Board requires that letters longer than 300 words be returned to the writer to shorten if editing cannot do it. Letters will not be run from the same individual in successive months. Writers may publish only 4 letters per year.*

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approved entering into a contract with Comcast for HGNet services. Henson stated that the [monthly] cost per HGNet user would be \$97.30, assuming 65 percent HG resident participation. The CTC brochure states specifically "No increase in monthly HOA dues."

I expect that if a resident does not want HGNet, then that resident will never pay anything for HGNet service or cost. If a resident does want HGNet, then that HG resident will pay whatever expense is related to HGNet service, but no increase in monthly HOA dues. The CTC brochure states that HGA "will pay a single community bill each month." This cost will be divided among and billed to users of HGNet. The cost of billing will be paid by HGNet users and not by any HGNet nonuser.

In addition to billing costs, other costs for the HGNet will include negotiating the HGNet contract, purchasing the HGNet equipment, installing, maintaining and replacing HGNet equipment, if necessary. Will there be a need to hire, train, and pay people to install and maintain the HGNet equipment and provide service to HGNet users? All costs must

be paid solely by HGNet users and not by HGNet nonusers.

If the HGNet is approved by at least 51 percent of HG units and HGNet incurs a financial deficit, the entire deficit must be paid solely by HGNet users and not by HGNet nonusers. I suggest all HGNet users agree in writing in advance of the service being installed to permit a lien be filed against their unit for their share any deficit. HGNet nonusers should pay none of the financial deficit.

**Frank Bergner  
B224**

{CTC Response: Mr. Bergner's letter is not fully based on the facts that have been presented in briefings to the Campus Technology Subcommittee, the Structure Maintenance Committee, the Budget & Finance Committee, the HGA Board, the HGMD Board, and presented in the recent CTC brochure.

There is no requirement that HGNet, CTC activities, or the contract negotiations for the television and internet double play services be approved by 51 percent of the HG community. HGA routinely enters into contracts as a part of conducting HG business without getting approval of

HGA members.

The contract for these services will not be approved and signed unless there is at least a 65 percent of HG residents reserving the services, which then is approved by committees and boards stated above.

Residents who do not to take advantage of the HGNET services will not be paying for them. It is a self-sustaining financial enterprise where even the cost of administration and billing is paid for with a \$5 fee added to the monthly cost of the services (included in the \$97.30). There will be no lien made on HG properties that do sign up for services. They may discontinue services at any time without any early termination fees.

The installation of fiber optic cables to every unit will increase the value of your property and enhance the quality of services available to HG residents. CTC members have been reviewing options for more than two years to make these services and capabilities available to HG. This is a good thing for the community. – **Peter Clarendon, ARO President, B243**



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## Woodshop Meeting

The next club meeting will be at 4 pm on Wednesday, June 1, in the Mountainview Room. Please join us and bring your ideas, concerns and expertise. – Jim Sollecchio

## CP1

Our happy hour is held 5 pm in Rendezvous' Banquet Room on the first Wednesday of each month. See you on June 1!

## HG Breakfast Optimist Club

Two breakfast meetings are held each month at 7:55 am at the Rendezvous. Programs this month:

*June 2:* Junior Golf Tournament fundraiser kickoff. Special guests: Optimist District officers, HG men's and women's golf leagues.

*June 3:* Ice cream floats for sale at the golf pro shop.

*June 16:* Gail Lindley from Denver Book Binding Company.

Call Craig Baldwin for reservations, 720-535-1917. Your first meal in free. With the support of people in our community, our club had the most profitable spring pancake breakfast in its 33-year history.

## TOPS

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Did we mention we also are the least expensive weight loss group around? At only \$32 a year and 15¢ a meeting, it's a real bargain. We meet at 8:30 am every Thursday in the Blue Spruce Room. Come on in around 8:15 am, so we can say "hi" and welcome you.

The meeting ends at 9:30 am. We pack that hour with fun, support and education. For more information, call Linda Russell, 303-751-1624, or Marge Bunkers, 303-369-9726.

## HG Writers Club

Whether you're just beginning to put pen to paper or you are a published author, we invite you to join us for a time of education, fellowship and inspiration. New members are always welcome.

We currently meet 1–3:30 pm every Thursday in a Clubhouse room. Please contact Joanne Brand, 303-750-9722, for further information. We look forward to meeting you.

## CP4

Our monthly socials are 5 pm at Rendezvous, the first Thursday of the month. Come meet your neighbors. Ordering food is optional.

Also join us for Liverpool Rummy on the third Monday each month, 2 pm, in the Mountainview Room. – Carol Drollinger

## League of Women Voters

Our unit meets 5:30 pm at the Rendezvous Restaurant on the first Thursday of most months. HG is home to a number of members; others reside in the surrounding area.

The League is a cadre of dedicated volunteers whose mission is to educate, advocate, and empower our fellow citizens in the democratic processes, work which carries enhanced importance in this critical election year. We will be conducting non-partisan Voter Registration Drives throughout two counties.

We also sponsor candidate forums and debates. The League advocates for positive changes at the local, state, and national levels regarding education, government accountability, and money in politics. Membership is open to women and men. For information, please call Charlotte Faris, 303-690-8466, or Mary Lou Scott, 303-481-8898.

## Kiwanis Club of Aurora

The club is a member of a global organization of volunteers, dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. The club meets 6 pm Thursdays at the Rendezvous Restaurant at HG.

We also are on the web: [Aurora-co.kiwanisone.org](http://Aurora-co.kiwanisone.org). For more information, call Rich Richardson, 303-368-5747.

## Men with Purpose

A group of men, with diversified backgrounds, gather to discuss timely topics regarding healthy aging and purposeful retirement. Books and articles relating to these topics are discussed by group members.

Leadership is shared. Men With Purpose meets the first and third Fridays of each month, 10–11 am, in the Skyview Room. For further information, contact Gene Dawson, 720-535-9672.

## Joppa Daylight Lodge AF & AM

All Master Masons living in HG are invited to attend Joppa Daylight Lodge. We meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Radiant Temple, 225 Acoma St., Denver. Lunch is at 11:30 am, and Lodge is at 12:15 pm.

We are the only lodge that meets during the day in the Denver metro area. For information, call Bill Rapp, 303-632-4515.

## HG Aviation Club

This club meets the second Wednesday to review events and activities in aviation. The next meeting will be 7 pm Wednesday, June 8, in the Aspen Room. For information, contact Rudy Morris, [rudymorris4@gmail.com](mailto:rudymorris4@gmail.com), 817-240-9394.

## The Green Team

The next meeting will be noon Thursday, June 9, in the Skyview Room. Karen Hancock, Planning Supervisor for the City of Aurora in Environmental Services, will talk about what the city government is doing in this area. She will welcome advance notice of questions or issues that participants may want her to review. Anyone who is interested in environmental issues, and our

legacy for our children and grandchildren, is welcome.

Also on June 29, there will be a presentation at 2 pm on climate change by Paddy McClelland from the Climate Change Reality Project, in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room. This is for all HG residents.

For more information, FYI (page 30), or call Wendy, 303-306-0066. Please note: for information and videos on recycling log on to [www.wm.com](http://www.wm.com). Put "recycling videos" in search.

### **50 & Who's Counting**

You are invited to join the monthly social. We meet in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room on the second Saturday of each month. Our June 11 social time begins at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6. "Comfort food" is the theme. Meat loaf, and mac and cheese, will be provided, along with plates, napkins, etc.

We ask everyone to bring a side dish, appetizer or a dessert. Also, remember to bring your own drink. If you have questions regarding the 50's Club, please contact Sandy Bent, 720-281-7906. – Donna Morin

### **Ports of Call Singles**

The original Ports of Call Singles (POCS) group is seeking new members. We recently celebrated our 35th anniversary.

The club holds two social hours per month. The first is 4–6 pm on the second Monday of each month, at Senior Ric's.

The second monthly social is 4–6 pm, on the fourth Thursday, at Baker St. Pub. Call JoAnn Cunningham, B241, 303-751-5195, membership chair, for the monthly newsletter and additional information.

### **Parkinson Support Group**

This Parkinson Support Group of Aurora meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The group meets at the Life Care Center of Aurora, 1–3 pm, at 14101 E. Evans Ave.

### **B203 and B204**

These buildings hold a combined social at Rendezvous on the second Tuesday of each month, 5 pm, for drinks and dinner. – Elle Pope

### **Colorado Symphony Guild– Hilltop/Southeast Chapter**

This unit of the Colorado Symphony Guild meets over lunch the third Wednesday of each month at Rendezvous. A business meeting starts at 11:30 am. We invite new members to join us.

RSVPs are required. For further information, call Connie Reger, 720-535-6485.

### **CP3**

The CP3 Social meets 5 pm the third Wednesday of each month in Rendezvous Restaurant.

### **Wine & Cheese Social Club**

Come join us on the third Saturday of each month, 3–5 pm. We get together in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room. Everyone is welcome. Bring a bottle of wine and a snack. Enjoy socializing with other HG neighbors.

Entertainment is provided. If you have a talent you want to share, we invite you to join in. – Karen McClaurry

### **Aurora Christian Women's Vital Network**

We invite you to join us the third Tuesday of the month, 9:30–11 am, at Blossoms in Windsor Gardens. We have a special feature that is always interesting, and a speaker who has an uplifting message.

We have brunch, which costs \$13, including tax and tip. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Mae Shockley, 720-748-2508.

### **Genealogy Swap Shop**

If you are interested in finding your ancestors and tracing your family history, join us on the third Tuesday of each month, 10 am–noon, Aspen Room. For information, contact Harold Thompson, 720-748-7090, or Ruth Miller, 720-535-4954.

### **Photo Club**

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 in Aspen Room.

### **B205 and B206**

Happy hour is 5 pm on the third Tuesday each month in Rendezvous. Join us!

### **Seville Recreation Association**

SRA meets the fourth Monday of every month, 10 am, in a different Seville building each month. Call: Joe Moore, 303-671-4653.

### **Low Vision Support Group**

Our no-cost meetings are held the fourth Monday of the month, 1:30 pm, Arts & Crafts Room. We hope you will join us. For additional information, call Richard Bennett, 303-369-6066.

### **HG Republican Club**

At the June 28 club meeting (1:30 pm in the Aspen Room) our guest speakers will be Nancy Doty and James Woodley. They are running for the two State Senate seats that represent HG, currently held by Democrats. The GOP currently has a one-vote majority (18–17) in the State Senate, so winning these seats would greatly improve that majority.

– Duff Stewart, Program Dir.

### **HG Democrats**

Everyone, please plan to attend our monthly Democratic Club meeting, 4:30 pm on Tuesday, June 28 in the Rendezvous Banquet Room. Our speaker will be Brendan Boupole, from the "State of the Rockies" project, at Colorado College. He will talk about why people live in Colorado.

As well, I will share with you the final report of "Building a Better Colorado." This survey captures what Colorado citizens would like to see their government do for them in the years ahead. Both of these presentations might help you decide which candidates you may want to vote for in the fall.

Questions? Call Tom Fitzgerald, 303-338-4360.

### **HG Grief Support**

Grief is the price of love. Our support group is a means to help you through the loss of your loved one. We give education, support and guidance. Eight-week sessions are held at the HG Clubhouse.

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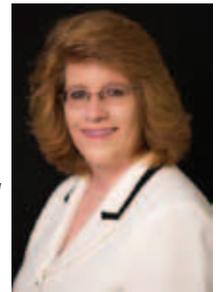
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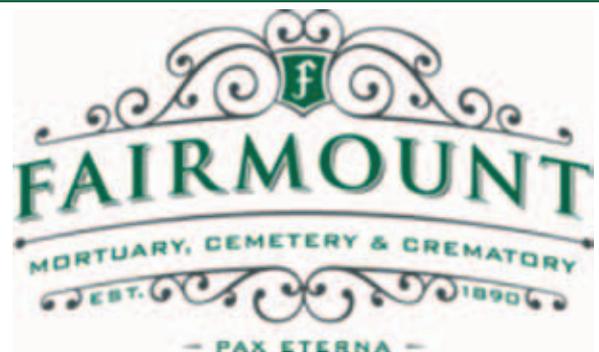
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# Sports and Recreation

## Ladies Golf Club

With the exception of a few cold days, the 2016 golf season is underway and going well. To keep play moving, please arrive at least 15 minutes before your tee time, or call the Pro Shop to cancel. Reminder: Tournament cancellation information will be available on [www.heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com](http://www.heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com) the morning of play (usually by 6:45 am).

Be sure to sign up for the "Rally for the Cure Golf Tournament" before it fills up. The tournament (4-woman scramble) will be held at the HG Golf Course on Wednesday, July 13 (8:30 am shotgun start). Registration forms and other information are available on the website. Cost is \$45 per person, and includes green fees, lunch, donation and prizes. Cart fees are separate. Contact Darlyn Boss, 303-340-4560; Joyce Laffea, 720-253-5063; or Pat Martin, 720-272-6925; if you'd like to volunteer, or donate items or money for the Silent Auction/Wine Pull/Raffle. We will have "In Memory Of" and "In Honor Of" name recognition for \$10 per name. If you have questions or need more information about the Rally, please contact Connie Burns, 303-695-0766; Florence Madonna, 720-930-8453; or Linda Savage, 720-290-5185.

Upcoming events: (a) HG Ladies/Men's Mixer on June 15; (b) HGLGC will join the Optimists Club to host a bake sale in June to sponsor two junior golfers; (c) HGLGC Championship Tournament; (d) HGLGC picnic; and (e) tournaments with Heather Ridge and Spring Hill.

## Tournament Winners May 4

### Flight A

- 1st Linda French
- 2nd Margie Francone, Kathy Hunt

### Flight B

- 1st Chris Rothwell
- 2nd Connie Burns
- 3rd Trudy Marquardt

### Flight C

- 1st Gini Kline, Darlene Stack
- 2nd Marilyn Cornell

### Flight D

- 1st Pat Martin, Ila Schellpfeffer

2nd Ginger Anderson

## Tournament Winners May 11

### Flight A

- 1st Sandra Knight
- 2nd Charlane Pluckeck
- 3rd Sara King

### Flight B

- 1st Rosalie Einsphar
- 2nd Connie Burns, Shirley Hendren, Mavis Richardson, JoAnn Sterling

### Flight C

- 1st Lillie Pickrel
- 2nd Beverly Nelson
- 3rd Marilyn Cornell, JoAnn Cunningham

### Flight D

- 1st Joyce Angel, Pat Martin
- 2nd Christina Toon

The next board meeting will be 1 pm Wednesday, June 29, in the Board Room. For new membership information, call Carolyn Manly, 303-745-1060, or complete the new member's Application Form (located on website), and drop it off at either the HG Pro Shop or the HGLGC mail slot located in the Clubhouse. Also, check out our website at [www.heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com](http://www.heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com) for additional HGLGC information.

## HG ACBL Duplicate Bridge

This club plays 1 pm Wednesdays and 6:30 pm Thursdays in Blue Spruce Room. Help setting up is appreciated, so come early.

For more information, call John Osterberg, 720-535-1038, or Dona Kozak, 720-384-5717. For partnership information, call Corley Freisen, 303-872-3308.

## Square Dancing

Fun, exercise, and friendship. Come square dance on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7:30-9:30 pm, Auditorium. Bob Riggs is the caller.

All square dancers are welcome. Call Dolores Bendekgey with questions, 720-747-4666. Cost: \$5 per person.

## Bunko

Bunko is played 1-3:30 pm on

the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Blue Spruce Room. For information: Debbie Brooks, 303-923-3809.

## Ping Pong

Fun and free. Friendly competition, great exercise. Come and join us in playing table tennis.

Beginning players may meet on Fridays at 2 pm, but you need to call Hope Goetz, 303-750-2881, and she can arrange for an advanced player to come help you learn the rules, and teach you to play. Bring a friend with whom to play.

The advanced and intermediate players both are welcome Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-3:30 pm, Game Room. See you.

## HG Men's Golf Club Tournament Results April 15

### A Flight

- 1st John McLaughlin
- 2nd Jerry Joy
- 3rd Tom Parko, Chuck Finder
- 4th Gene Barth

### B Flight

- 1st Bob Riley
- 2nd Mark Hayden
- 3rd Carlos Chavez, Larry Francone, David Croak, George Dipaolo
- 4th Tom Fitzgerald, David Krell
- 5th Ron Hileman, Milton Larry

### C Flight

- 1st Al Reasoner
- 2nd Rich Wall
- 3rd Sam Lazano
- 4th Ralph Romero, Joe Heugel

### D Flight

- 1st Clyde Robinson
- 2nd Tom Scally, Cliff Dodge
- 3rd Don Nussbaum, Dean Coleman and Bill Riley

### E Flight

- 1st John Murphy, Bob Wallace
- 2nd Len Liss
- 3rd James Sparks
- 4th Dave Loomis

## April 22

### A Flight

- 1st Gene Barth
- 2nd Ed Stevens
- 3rd Jerry Joy
- 4th Dave Oakland, Vern Thompson

### B Flight

- 1st Eli Henrie
- 2nd Bob Rae
- 3rd Dave Bushman

- 4th Bob Neu
- 5th David Krell, Jim Jensen
- 6th Henry Hein, Tony Maestes,  
David Croak, Ray Binder
- 7th Larry Francone
- 8th Owen Williams,  
James Sellers, Tom Smith

**C Flight**

- 1st Rich Wall
- 2nd Gale Gibson
- 3rd Tom Levy
- 4th Ted Cowan
- 5th Ralph Romero
- 6th Al Reasoner

**D Flight**

- 1st Tom Scally, Don Jackson,  
Dale Hartung
- 2nd Neil Miller

**E Flight**

- 1st Dave Loomis
- 2nd Bill Scuff

**May 6**

**A Flight**

- 1st Tom Parko
- 2nd Gene Barth, William Schmit
- 3rd Vern Thompson, Chuck  
Finder, Monte Brook
- 4th Eli Henrie, Ed Stevens,  
Neil Buck

**B Flight**

- 1st Carlos Chavez, Charles  
McDowell, Paul Zipp
- 2nd Mark Hayden
- 3rd Dave Bushman, David Krell,  
Tom Fitzgerald
- 4th Henry Hein
- 5th George Dipaolo,  
Owen Williams

**C Flight**

- 1st Ted Cowan
- 2nd Tom Levy
- 3rd Ralph Romero
- 4th John McMullen,  
Michael Worthey
- 5th Rich Richardson, Sam Lozano

**D Flight**

- 1st Bill Riley
- 2nd Don Nussbaum
- 3rd Dean Coleman
- 4th Tom Scully, Len Liss

**E Flight**

- 1st Neil Miller
- 2nd Bob Bell
- 3rd Milton Bonham

**May 13**

**A Flight**

- 1st Ed Stevens
- 2nd John Bender, Gene Barth
- 3rd Jerry Joy, Al Torrey

**B Flight**

- 1st George Dipaolo
- 2nd Dave Hartenbach,  
Charles McDowell

- 3rd Henry Hein, Bob Neu,  
David Krell, Jim Regan
- 4th John Good, Mark Hayden

**C Flight**

- 1st Mark Levy
- 2nd John McMullen
- 3rd Sam Lozano
- 4th Jim Jensen
- 5th Rich Richardson

**D Flight**

- 1st Tom Scally, Len Liss
- 2nd Sam Mathieson,  
Larry Maitland
- 3rd George Brown

**E Flight**

- 1st Bob Bell
- 2nd Milton Bonham
- 3rd Dave Loomis

– Rich Richardson: if there are any questions call me, 303-368-5647.

**Mah Jongg**

We meet 12:30–4 pm every Monday and Friday, Blue Spruce Room, except the third Monday of each month, when the VNA has Blue Spruce. Then we meet in the Arts & Crafts Room, where three card tables are set up for us.

You must have the latest Mah Jongg League card. We play for a maximum of \$3 — bring your nickels, dimes and quarters. All HG players are welcome. For information: Lorraine Solomon, 303-696-8771.

**Mexican Train Dominoes**

We play noon–4 pm every Saturday, Arts & Crafts Room. Games start at noon and at 2 pm. For information, call Viola, 720-535-5638, or Peggy, 303-752-4696.

**Tennis Club**

The Tennis Club is on the summer schedule (see below). Our next social event is the Spring Picnic, which is scheduled for 11 am–1 pm Saturday, June 4. Please contact Bruce Neale, 303-981-3903, or Donlie Smith, 303-745-3210, if you plan to attend and haven't signed up.

Our monthly social is the second Wednesday of each month at the Rendezvous Restaurant, 5 pm. For more information regarding the tennis club, contact Donlie Smith, 303-745-3210.

Tennis Club Summer Schedule  
May–Sept 2016, 8–10 am Mon–Fri

(Wed –Men's Day, Thur–Ladies Day)  
– JoAnn Fitch

**Men's Bridge**

This group meets every Monday, 1–4 pm, in the Skyview Room. Call Maris Kuga, 720-748-0590.

**Pinochle**

Evening Pinochle meets 6:30–9:30 pm Monday nights in the Mountainview Room. For information, call Ann Gagliardi, 303-332-2163.

Afternoon Pinochle meets every Wednesday, 1:30–4 pm, Mountainview Room. We only play for fun and entertainment. With questions, call Virginia Walcher, 303-632-8039.

**Hand and Foot**

Hand and Foot is a card game that is fun, and easy to learn. We meet every Tuesday, 12:30–4 pm, Mountainview. With questions, call Phyllis Lann, 720-535-8531.

**Billiard Club**

The club's play schedule is: Co-ed 8-Ball, 7 pm Tuesdays; Men's 9-Ball, 7 pm Thursdays.

Questions? Call Sean Kelliher, 720-427-6174.

**Co-ed 8-Ball April 19**

- 1st Dee Moore, Roger Goldstein
- 2nd Cyndi Angelu, John Murphy
- 3rd Cathy Schmit, Sean Kelliher

**April 26**

- 1st Lindy Davenport,  
Charlie Kachadoorian
- 2nd Cathy Schmit, Hi Reynolds
- 3rd Cyndi Angelu, Gil Lochhead

**May 3**

- 1st Ann Dhority, Lindy Davenport
- 2nd Dee Moore, Chuck Finder
- 3rd Rita Cusack, John Murphy

**May 10**

- 1st Vicki Edmundson,  
Hi Reynolds
- 2nd Ann Dhority, John Murphy
- 3rd Lindy Davenport,  
Charlie Kachadoorian

**Men's 9-Ball April 21**

- 1st Gail Gibson
- 2nd Lucky Highfill
- 3rd Joe Ozorkiewiez

**April 28**

- 1st Greg Kachadoorian
- 2nd Ron Spry
- 3rd Roger Goldstein

**May 5**

- 1st Joe DePue
- 2nd Hi Reynolds

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## Employee of the Month

Vita Ronquillo has been employed as a dishwasher and prep cook at the Rendezvous Restaurant since October 2014. She has always put forth extra effort to make the restaurant the best it can be.

She started out as a day dishwasher (the hardest and most under appreciated job in the restaurant), but never complained about the work load. She is loved by all her coworkers in the kitchen. More importantly, employees

in the front of the house love her as well. Vita is able to do most jobs in the kitchen with great attention to detail.

Every payday since Vita started, she always makes sure to thank the Restaurant Manager more than once for her check. In reality, it's HG who should be thanking her for a job well done.

When Vita is working, it will be a great day at Rendezvous, as she is always in a great mood and a pleasure to work with. Vita is a great asset to the restaurant. HG is lucky to have her. There's no one who deserves to be employee of the month more than Vita.

For these reasons, I am pleased to announce Vita Ronquillo as Employee of the Month for April 2016.

– Calvin Eddy-White  
General Manager



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**Clyfford Still Museum** Friday, June 3, 10, 17  
720-354-4880 5–8 pm  
[www.clyffordstillmuseum.org](http://www.clyffordstillmuseum.org) Friday, June 24  
1250 Bannock St, Denver 10 am–5 pm

**Denver Art Museum** Saturday, June 4  
720-865-5000, 10 am–5 pm  
[www.denverartmuseum.org](http://www.denverartmuseum.org), 100 W 14th Ave Pkwy

**Denver Museum of Nature and Science**  
303-322-7009, [www.dmns.org](http://www.dmns.org) Sunday, June 5  
2001 Colorado Blvd, 9 am–5 pm  
(Fee for IMAX films, Planetarium)

**Chatfield Farms** Tuesday, June 7  
720-865-4336, 9 am–5 pm  
[www.botanicgardens.org/chatfield-farms](http://www.botanicgardens.org/chatfield-farms)  
8500 W Deer Creek Canyon Rd, Littleton

**Denver Children's Museum** Tuesday, June 7  
303-433-7444, 4–8 pm, [www.mychildsmuseum.org](http://www.mychildsmuseum.org),  
2121 Children's Museum Dr.

**Aurora History Museum** Thursday, June 9  
303-739-6660, 9 am–4 pm Tues–Fri Wed, June 15  
[www.auroragov.org](http://www.auroragov.org), 11 am–4 pm Sat, Sun  
15051 E Alameda Parkway Tuesday, June 28

**Denver Botanic Gardens** Thursday, June 23  
720-865-3500, 9 am–9 pm  
[www.botanicgardens.org](http://www.botanicgardens.org), 1007 York St, Denver

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Sunday, June 19, 3:30 pm  
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- For all casino trips, birthdate is requested.

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Tuesday, June 21, 8:30 am–3 pm  
Cost: \$6

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No transfers or refunds. *Non-residents may only attend as the guest of a resident.* Note that RTD trip times listed are not actual departure times. Courtesy calls are made 2–3 days prior to trip to give check-in times and any other pertinent information. Please call if unable to attend. Bring your receipt

to trip check-in. All times are approximate (RTD).

Please note the payment deadline for each trip. Don't wait until just before the trip departure date to register or you'll miss it!

The local fare for SeniorRide and Senior shopper is **\$2.60 round-trip for passengers 65 years or older** and \$5.20 round-trip for all other passengers. Regional fare is \$4.50

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# GM Report...from page 15

## Roads and Grounds

- Flush cut ornamental grasses and Russian Sage around the property.
- Working on tree and shrub planting lists.
- Aerated turf.
- Applied spring fertilizer and spot spraying broadleaf weeds.
- Began start up and repairs of irrigation system.
- Removing tree debris from snow-storm.

## Paint

- Completed 50 work orders.
- Worked on chair rail project in B216.
- Attended and held safety meetings.

## Golf

- Completed aerating of greens and tees.
- Began mowing greens, tees, fairways and roughs.

- Cleaned up damaged and fallen trees after snow storm.
- Equipment repairs and servicing continued.
- Repaired main line leak in #9 fairway.
- Repaired lateral pipe left of #5 fairway.
- Made bridge repairs by contractor.

## Contracts

- B231 contractor assembling metal stair case.
- Completed elevator certification thru April.
- Met with H & H Construction, and walked property for siding project.
- Met with vendor looking at material for skylight replacement in Atriums.
- Carpet selection information sent out to floors due for carpet replacement.
- Worked on phone repair for Clubhouse.
- Monitored Seville spa repairs.
- Researched material for CP roofs.

## Restaurant

- Hosted the ladies golf banquet.
- Held the annual Optimist pancake breakfast.
- Hosted 100th birthday party.
- Purchased new reach-in kitchen cooler for salads and desserts.
- Foundation purchased two fire pit tables for the patio.
- Purchased new salad bar buffet.
- Opened patio for season.
- Created new To-Go menus.

## Security

- Total of 288 reports written and 2,391 miles patrolled.
- Worked on Emergency Preparedness for the Clubhouse and Maintenance Shop.
- Attended Mountain States Employers Council seminar on "Violence in the Workplace".
- Community Watch signs were replaced. Will be installed by Roads and Grounds. Door stickers on order.

**Employee of the Month:** Vita Ronquillo, Restaurant

# Clubs...from page 35

## Caregivers Support Group

This group will not meet in June; however, we usually gather on the last Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 pm, in the Aspen Room. The group is open to all residents of HG who provide care for family or friends.

The object is to meet for fellowship, fun, education, and to solve our problems together. It is a chance to meet others in the same situation, and to learn how we each meet the challenges of caregiving. For more information, call Nancy Fuhr, 303-337-4890.

# Sports...from page 39

3rd Lucky Highfill

## May 12

- 1st Roger Goldstein
  - 2nd Hi Reynolds
  - 3rd Gail Gibson
- Cathy Schmit

## Pickleball

The schedule for Pickleball will be emailed to everyone on the Pickleball email list for June. We will play Pickleball outdoors, in good weather, on the HG Pickleball Courts, or indoors, in the Sandberg Auditorium, in poor weather.

We always welcome new Pick-

leball players. Enjoy this fast growing sport! We recently started, during outdoor play, some beginner clinics for newer players and former players who need some practice.

To see this fun sport in action check out: [plaidflannel.com/pickleball](http://plaidflannel.com/pickleball). If you want to learn more about Pickleball, or get on the Pickleball roster, call Rosalie, 303-751-1226, or Judy, 303-369-6258.





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Clubhouse Manager Linda Aluise  
Assistant Clubhouse Manager Lewis Boeve

Register for Summer Classes 9 am Monday, June 20  
Summer Classes begin the week of July 4

**Please Remember: You may only sign up for one additional person. You must have the person's address and phone #.**

## Great Rabbis, Great Insights

Thursday, June 2, 10 am, Blue Spruce Room  
FREE: Registration required, call the Reception Desk, 303-751-1811

A weekly exploration of a great Torah leader and his thoughts on the weekly Torah reading. Rabbi Fleisher will discuss the weekly Parsha while telling the story of a great Rabbi, sharing some of his insights on the Parsha.

## Movie Matinee and Night: Joy

Friday, June 3, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event  
\$12 for Dinner and Movie (Irish Buffet)

This story is about family that covers four generations. It centers on the girl who becomes the woman (Jennifer Lawrence) who founds a business dynasty, becoming a matriarch in her own right. Facing betrayal and treachery, Joy becomes a true boss of her family and enterprise, losing innocence along the way. Allies become adversaries and adversaries become allies, both inside and outside the family. Joy faces the storm in life, love and business. Rated PG-13. 2 hours, 4 min.

## 1st Saturday Night Live Dance

Saturday, June 4, 6:30–9:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
Music by Terry Norona  
Fee: HG resident, \$5

Non-resident and on the day of event, \$7

Enjoy an evening of dance, good music and good friends. There will be dance hosts, mixer dances and light refreshments. Alcoholic beverages can be purchased at the restaurant bar prior to 7 pm. Bar opens at the dance at 7 pm. Note: Dance hosts receive complimentary admission, and the event can always use more volunteers for that pleasant task.

## Active Minds: Renewable Energy

Wednesday, June 8, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
FREE: Registration requested by calling 303-751-1811

Energy from renewable sources (solar, wind, geothermal, hydro, etc) is an important part of the future of energy in the U.S. and the world. The issues involved are complex, involving technical challenges, and economic

issues, as well as environmental, political and social factors. Join Active Minds to survey the current state of renewable energy and look at the various forces that will influence how these resources will evolve in the future.

## The Holiday of Shavous

Thursday, June 9, 10 am, Blue Spruce Room  
FREE: Registration requested by calling 303-751-1811

Rabbi Fleisher will lead a discussion regarding the Holiday of Shavous, the "Secret of the Cheesecake." Discover the insights into Shavous, the book of Ruth, and enjoy a taste of cheesecake.

## Karaoke

Thursday, June 9, 6–8 pm, Rendezvous Restaurant  
Do you enjoy singing? Come to the Rendezvous for an evening of singing with good friends. Over 600 songs from which to choose. Give it a try and show your true talent.

## AARP Drivers Safety

Friday, June 10, 1 pm, Blue Spruce Room  
Fee: \$15 AARP Member/\$20 non-member  
A certified AARP instructor teaches this course. Class size is limited, so registration is required. Pay the instructor on the day of the class.

## John Philip Souza Band

Friday, June 10, 7 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
Fee: \$5 registration requested for seating purposes.

The Sousa band promotes musical enjoyment, as well as fun and fellowship. This is a high quality musical performance for all ages. Since we are close to Flag Day, the theme will be patriotic music and a delicious Ice Cream Social with all the toppings.

## Watch and Battery Repair

Thursday, June 16, 9 am–1 pm, Lodgepole Lounge  
Fee: \$6 per battery.

Bring your watches, car remotes or hearing aids in for new batteries while you wait.



## Movie Matinee and Night: The Revenant

Friday, June 17, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event  
\$12 for Dinner and Movie (BBQ Buffet)

While exploring the uncharted wilderness in 1823, frontiersman Hugh Glass (Leonardo DiCaprio) sustains life-threatening injuries from a brutal bear attack. When a member (Tom Hardy) of his hunting team kills his young son (Forrest Goodluck) and leaves him for dead, Glass must utilize his survival skills to find a way back to civilization. Grief-stricken and fueled by vengeance, the legendary fur trapper treks through the snowy terrain to track down the man who betrayed him. Winner of three Oscars, including Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Cinematography. Rated R. 2 hours 36 minutes.

### Margaritaville with Cliff Spratt

Wednesday, June 22, 2 pm,

Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$5 registration requested.

Find your Hawaiian shirts and Panama hats. Join fellow celebrants for an afternoon of entertainment and specialty foods to fit the occasion. Cliff Spratt will take you to Margaritaville with his Jimmy Buffet songs.



### Getting to Know Your iPhone

Friday, June 24, noon, Arts & Craft Room

Fee: \$3, registration requested.

A tour of your iPhone featuring fun and efficient tips and tricks to make your iPhone work for you. Sponsored by GroovyTek. Pizza lunch provided.

### Lima Street Band

Friday, June 24, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$3

Lima Street Band returns with your old time favorite

### Indoor Pool Closure

Monday, June 20–Sunday, July 10

It's time once again for the bi-annual cleaning of the indoor pool. This closure is necessary to drain the pool, clean filters, and scrub tile. This year, we will be re-painting the lines. The Clubhouse apologizes in advance for any inconvenience. Feel assured that you have one of the cleanest public swimming pools in the metro area. Look for a listing at the Reception Desk for other pools in the area, if the outdoor pool does not meet your needs.

### Woodshop Safety and Table Saw Training

In an effort to enhance Woodshop safety, a new training session is required for all users in order to operate the table saw. This training session will be taught by Tim Yant, HG resident and master craftsman. You must go through the Woodshop Orientation prior to table saw training. Trainings are held on Wednesday, 4 pm. Registration is a must. Table saw sign-up sheet is in the Woodshop.

music. This group of guys and gals mixes its sounds to create many renditions of favorite songs. You might recognize some band members — they are HG residents. Light refreshments served.

### Behind the Scenes: Tour of the Pool

Monday, June 27, 9 am

FREE: Registration required, call the Reception Desk, 303-751-1811

If you've never seen the pump room, it contains quite a piece of machinery that needs to be cleaned and maintained. The pool technician and staff clean the gauges, pumps, and filters on a weekly preventative maintenance schedule. However, there are things that need to be done when there is no water in the pool. We invite you to see behind the scenes of the indoor pool, and all that is involved to clean and maintain it. Space is limited.

### Outdoor Pool Notes

*Children hours:* 10 am–12:30 pm every day. Additional hours are 5–7 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. A Pool attendant is on deck during these scheduled hours to greet, register swimmers and enforce pool rules. No lifeguard on duty, swim at own risk. Please remember that each unit is allowed four guests without charge. All guests *must* be accompanied by a resident. The Indoor Pool **will not be open** to children during the summer season. Memorial Day hours: 10 am–3 pm.

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## Overheard @ HG

# A weekend in Las Vegas — not *THAT* Las Vegas!

by Mary Hafka

I spent a weekend, last month, in Las Vegas, New Mexico. The event was a blue grass festival, an amateur affair hosted by a sociable fellow who owns 10 acres of land outside town. He likes nothing better, apparently, than to play blue-grass music. He welcomes 50 or so of his closest friends to show up, camp on his land, and gather every evening to jam on string instruments.

This year marked the gathering's 10th anniversary. Plus it was the host's birthday. I think it also was his wedding anniversary. Clearly, the affair was not to be missed.

I got invited on this excursion by a friend whose late husband was an avid banjo player. He also, apparently, liked to camp.

She continued joining this crowd, which gathers twice a year. All evening meals, before the jammin' begins, are potluck.

My friend runs the kitchen for the four-day festival, making sure there are enough clean glasses and silverware, while flinging casserole dishes into the oven to heat, and tossing salad. The musicians — primarily men — stampede through the buffet line, and move on to the important business of making music. Wives, children and a cat chow down, too.

Two phrases that are virtually guaranteed to send me fleeing in the other direction are "running the kitchen" and "camping out." Luckily, my friend assured me that no camping would be involved. The people who actually *worked* at the festival — as opposed to sawing on fiddles and drinking all night — were entitled to occupy the guesthouse.

And so it was that I, my friend, her cousin, and another friend — who was an initiate, like me — assembled in Las Vegas, to perform kitchen duties. We hoped to enjoy

some good music after the work was done. I was fully prepared that the "guesthouse" might be a little rustic.

What I hadn't expected was that the guesthouse, between festivals, was mostly used to store power tools, broken appliances that had been replaced, but never disposed of, and a hodgepodge of items that other occupants left behind. Our host was a clever construction guy, but, like many builders, when he got a paying job, he abandoned the home renovation mid-project. Thus the "guesthouse" was partly renovated, partly work in progress.

The guesthouse was ecologically arranged, having solar and other energy-saving fixtures installed in a configuration only the builder-host could understand. His most ambitious energy-saving device was a white behemoth that caused all occupants to shudder.

(Usually, I will match my support of the ecological against anyone's. Sometimes, though, when one professes such lofty ideals, the road hits the rubber, and reality sets in.)

The rubber my road encountered is called an Aerobic Processing Composting Toilet. The guesthouse had one, with the proviso that it was expensive, so don't break it!

Break it? We didn't want to go near it. But the choice was that, or use one of the port-a-potties that had been trucked in for the campers.

I'll forego the gory details, except to say that, due to the apparatus underneath, the commode is quite high off the ground. It required mounting a shaky plastic footstool (in the dark of night, after tripping over a chainsaw, while trying to not wake up the other guesthouse occupants).

A garden shovelful of peat moss is tossed in, after use, to facilitate aerobic processing, liq-

uid absorption, and odor mitigation. Unfortunately, the apparatus chose to stop working that weekend. (Use your imagination.)

Meanwhile, in the outdoor kitchen, we four busy beavers tried to organize whatever contribution diners plopped on the counter (like a Marie Calendar's lasagna), expecting a sumptuous, coordinated meal to emerge half an hour later. Surprisingly, it usually did.

A number of wives, and a few of the guys, tried to help, but they mostly got in the way. We soon booted them out of the too-small work area. I suspect this was their plan, all along.

It snowed all weekend. We, in the warmth of the guesthouse, felt pity for those sleeping in tents.

On Saturday night, the power failed. Our host — with a miner's lantern on his hat — had to interrupt his birthday revels to get the guesthouse electric back on line.

Worse of all, after toiling all evening, we "Kitchen Angels," as one grateful mandolin player dubbed us, were too tired to enjoy the music. We mostly slept through it.

The weekend ended, and even my friend, who'd experienced the chaos many times before, was happy to return to civilization and flush toilets. (She explained that, the last time she stayed in the guesthouse, the composting toilet had worked!) We made our escape in a two-car caravan, speeding through the snow, back to Colorado.

Within days, memories of the inconveniences and fatigue faded. For my efforts, I received a lovely souvenir apron. I've begun to view the experience as eye opening and mind expanding.

The real test will come next year, if my friend invites me again, to help with the 11th annual bluegrass festival. I suppose stranger things could happen than my consenting — now that I'm forewarned.

Who knows? I might even shake the spiders out of my Yamaha guitar, and try to crash that mostly male bastion of musicians. That is, if they let me out of the kitchen.



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