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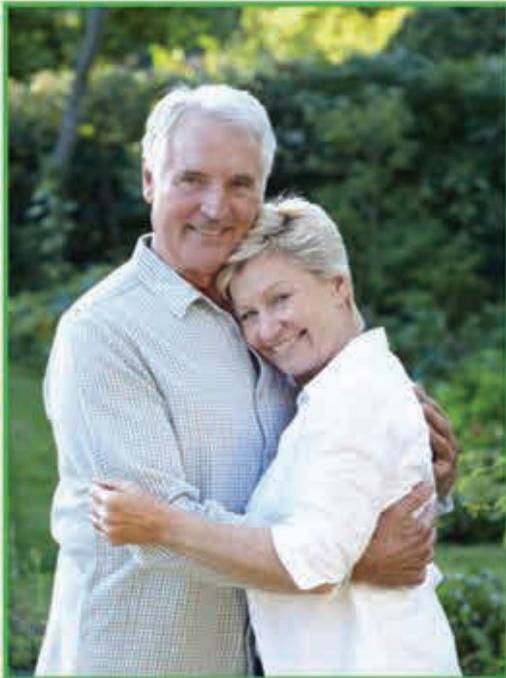
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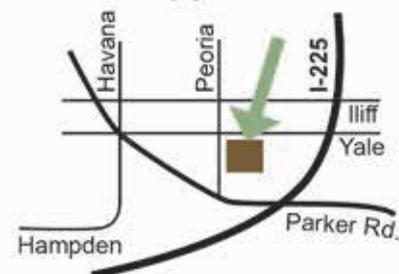
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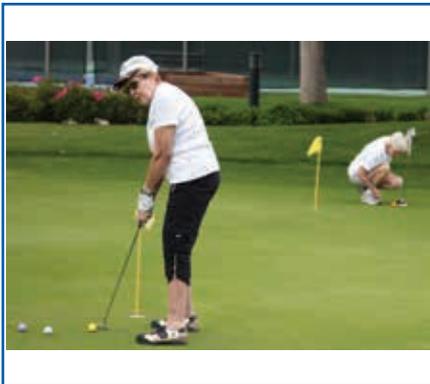
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New director appointed, treasurer appointed last month ratified

The July 11 HGA Board Meeting convened with eight directors present. Two homeowners who applied to fill the ninth, vacant, seat on the board presented their credentials to all.

Chuck Montgomerie, B214, and Mel Rawles, B202, each received four votes, on the first ballot, to fill the vacant seat. The board voted a second time, and elected Montgomerie to serve on the board until Dec. 31.

Montgomerie is a two-year resident of HG. He stated he had extensive experience in working with HOAs, in his previous career as a realtor.

The board also ratified the appointment of John Coil to the board, and as the board's treasurer. It also ratified making him a signer on the bank account, while concurrently removing retired treasurer Susan Lambert as a signer.

President Kay Sawyer admitted she'd made a mistake, at the June meeting, in not having the board vote on Coil's appointment. Because he was the only homeowner to apply for the vacancy, Sawyer simply appointed him.

Coil reported on the status of the Capital Reserve program, noting, "It appears costs will rise by the end of this year at a faster rate than the inflation number that was used." The change might lead to an adjustment, during the budget process, of the amount of money earmarked to be collected in homeowners fees for the capital reserve fund.

He also reported, "The monthly operating analysis (MOA) continues to raise concerns about surpluses that arise at the end of each month."

The MOA indicated a surplus of \$260,000, to date. "We will continue to ask, what's not being done? If it's nothing, we might lower the budget," Coil said.

The board approved changing the date of its monthly meeting to the third Tuesday of each month. The date of the Budget & Finance (B&F) Committee Meeting would change, too, to the day (Monday) before the board meeting. The later dates would give the B&F Committee and the board more time to study the financial reports pro-

duced by the controller each month.

Coil led a discussion on involving HGA committees more in identifying capital projects. When initiating the capital reserve program, he said, the subcommittee identified projects to be funded under the program with the help of HG employees. Only one other board director, Kathy Berman, attended the meetings.

In the future, Coil said, he would recommend that standing committees identify or review capital reserve projects by July in advance of the annual budget review. Projects on the list could be added, removed, or put on a different timeline. The Capital Reserve Subcommittee, then, would be charged with coming up with a plan for how to fund the recommended projects that were prioritized for next budget year, and for several years to come.

When the meeting opened to residents wishing to address the board, Marilyn Anger, B236 spoke on the topic of second-hand smoke seeping into her unit. While HG instituted some changes to its smoking policy in 2015, Anger indicated that the changes were too mild and allowed "grandfathering" to existing residents. It did not assist her family in the health concerns they experienced while living next door to a heavy smoker. (Grandfathering meant that the new rules did not apply to current residents who smoked, only to new owners and renters.)

Anger noted her husband died recently. "I have championed getting rid of grandfathering [those who smoked in 2015]. Someone has to do something. People who smoke are not a protected class, according to the state. They [the state] say I have to file a lawsuit. I am now prepared to do that. I'm asking the board to do something."

Other actions by the board:

...ratified an approval for installation of an air conditioner in a B243 unit.

...tabled proposed changes to the Architectural Control Committee PM, for additional study.



Two flower memorials flank East Yale Avenue, marking the site not far from HG where a tragic car accident caused the deaths of HG residents, Jetta and Larry Feil, B219.

(See story, page 31.)
Photos by Anne Hummel-Gillis



Extra! Extra! Information for you—

Pool maintenance

A big “Thank you” to Ray Blackwell, Joe Giacinto and other maintenance staff for all their hard work in cleaning the indoor pool. It looks great!

Also thanks to Cheryl Branch for pitching in during that time to assist with the outdoor pools.

Now that both pools are open, it's a good time to remind everyone of the pool hours, and also some general pool rules.

Family hours for the outdoor pool: Monday–Friday 10 am–12:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10 am–2 pm. The indoor pool is not open for family swim time during the summer months.

Each unit is allowed up to four guests. Residents must be at the pool with their guests.

Some reminders:

- Please do not spit in the pool and on the deck.
- Please do not wear band-aids in the pool. If a cut requires a band-aid, you should not be in the pool. No open sores in the pool.
- Please shower prior to entering pool and spa. You may think your lotion will not affect the pool, however, it throws off the chemical and calcium balance, which then results in cleaning the pool filters more frequently.
- Voices carry in water. Your conversations may not be as private as you think, please be aware .
- When escorting children to the pool, please use discretion when entering locker rooms of the opposite sex. Announce your entrance. Children (8 years and older) should use

appropriate locker room. A family cabana is available next to the Fitness Room. If you need assistance in getting a child through the locker room, please ask someone at the Reception Desk for assistance.

- During Family hours, the Pool Attendant has discretion to enforce all rules, including banning offenders, prohibiting large flotation devices and closing the pool due to health or weather conditions.

Both the Indoor and Outdoor Pools will close if there is thunder and lightening overhead. The pools will remain closed for 30 minutes after storm has passed.

– Linda Aluise
Clubhouse Manager

Replacing smoke detectors at HG

Heather Gardens (HG) has announced a replacement program for AC-wired smoke detectors in all units.

Most of these detectors have exceeded the recommended 10-year-life cycle, and do not have battery backup, HG has embarked on a program to replace all the built-in smoke detectors in HG units. Due to the scope and expense involved, the replacement program will be spread over seven years, starting with the oldest buildings and working to the newest. There will be no cost to the homeowner.

NOTE: The smoke detector wired into your unit only sounds an alarm when detecting smoke *IN your unit*. It does not trigger the building alarm. It does not call 911. You have to do that.

See HG Fire Evacuation Plan (facing page) that should already be posted on your building's bulletin

board. It is also available on the HG website: www.heathergardens.org/ResourceCenter/13855/Resource-Center

Security and Safety/Safety Tips Fire Evacuation Plan

The original AC-wired smoke detectors did not have a battery backup in case of power failures. Today all wired smoke detectors come with backup batteries.

Your smoke detector is inspected yearly by HG staff when your annual plumbing is inspected (IF you give access to your unit). The alarm is tested with the push button (tests the electrical) and with a “Smoke-in-a-can” (that simulates real smoke), to check the detector circuit.

It is recommended that you also test your smoke alarm monthly by pushing the test button yourself. You don't need a ladder, just use a broom handle, mop handle, etc., to push the button momentarily.

Maintenance began replacing the smoke alarms in B201, B202, B203 and B204 in April. The program will continue until all units have been replaced.

As previously covered in the Nov. 2016 issue of *Heather 'n Yon*, the SEC Committee also recommends adding one additional detector per floor level. It could be one near your kitchen (but not in the kitchen), to duplicate alarms when there is smoke in your condo. The wired-in smoke alarms are placed in the hallway outside your bedrooms, and may be some distance from the kitchen where most fires begin.

The SEC Committee also suggests that you might want to add a smoke detector in the outside hallway (multi-story building residents)

See Fire...page 10



Recall HGMD election could remove Director Vincent Velasquez

The sample ballot, shown at right, for the HGMD Recall Election to remove Director Vincent Velasquez was mailed to all eligible voters in HGMD during the third week of July. Completed ballots may be returned to a lock box at the HG Clubhouse, or sent by mail to the company managing the election, Special District Management Services Inc. by Aug. 9. Details are included with the ballot.

There are two elements to the ballot. First, you should vote “yes” or “no” to removing Director Velasquez. Second, you may vote for one of three candidates to replace him: Gary Hizer, B232; Bonnie McMullen, B234; or Sandra Rosenberg, STH. The candidate with the most votes will join the HGMD Board, if Velasquez has more “yes” votes than “no” votes in the balloting. Velasquez will remain a board director until May 2020 if the “no” votes outnumber the “yes” votes in this election.

Re: voter eligibility. To vote in the election one must be an “eligible elector,” which is defined as:

A person who is registered to vote in Colorado and meets at least one of the following requirements:

- A resident of the District, or
- The owner (or the spouse or civil union partner of the owner) of taxable real or personal property situated in the District.

Mail ballots will be sent to the address indicated on your voter registration filed with Arapahoe County. While eligible electors **MUST** be registered in Colorado, it is **NOT REQUIRED** that the address listed on your voter registration, be an address in the District.

AJ Beckman, District Manager
Special District Management Services Inc.

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If the recall election is successful, and Director Velasquez is removed, interviews of candidates to fill three open director positions on the HGMD board will be con-



ducted and appointments made at a special meeting 1 pm Friday, Aug. 25, in Sandberg Auditorium. New directors will be seated, then participate in a short business meeting.

Self-nomination papers are available in the Management Office. Your application must be returned by noon Friday, Aug. 18. Residents who have previously applied need not apply again, but must indicate their continued interest in joining the HGMD Board by emailing Heather Gardens’ Executive Secretary Stephanie Wyche, stephanie.wyche@heathergardens.org, prior to the deadline.

HG Fire Evacuation Plan

This Fire Evacuation Plan has been coordinated with the Aurora Fire Department. It is an excellent quick reference list, and should be placed in a conspicuous location as a reminder to follow in case of a fire.

To Report a Fire: Call 911

1. If there is smoke or fire in your unit — stay calm, get out safely, close your door, and do not lock it.
2. Information needed for 911 Dispatch
 - a) Give the street address and

unit (if applicable).

- b) Give your name and telephone number.
 - c) Give the nature of the fire and any injuries.
3. Activate the building alarm (if applicable)

When the Alarm Sounds (Remain in your unit)

1. If you don’t smell smoke or see fire, STAY PUT!
2. Keep your door closed, but unlocked.

3. BE READY TO EVACUATE.
- a) Dress appropriately for the weather. Have a flashlight. Do not carry any personal property.
 - b) Use the end stairwells if possible. The center stairwell should be left clear for Fire Fighter use.
 - c) DO NOT use the elevator.
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Sobering Statistics...

- One of every three Americans aged 65 years or older falls each year.
- Falls are the most common cause of fatal injuries in people aged 65 years or older.
- Fractures from falls are a leading cause of disability and loss of independence.
- Most falls occur in the home and can be prevented by Step-Smart changes!

Step-Smart Tip #1 - Take Care of Yourself

- Get regular medical checkups. Talk to your doctor to ensure you are taking appropriate levels and types of medication.
- Have your hearing and vision checked on a regular basis.
- Exercise regularly and eat nutritious meals.

Step-Smart Tip #2 - Remove Existing Hazards

- Remove throw rugs or fasten to the floor with double-sided carpet tape.
- Keep cords out of pathways.
- Clean up spills as soon as they happen.

- Use sturdy stepstools with handrails. If you use a ladder, be sure it's the right size for the job and that it's secured. Don't be afraid to ask for help!
- Arrange furniture to minimize obstructions and allow for easy navigation.
- Have sidewalks and walkways repaired so that surfaces are level.

Step-Smart Tip #3 - Add Protection

- Wear shoes with non-skid soles.
- Turn on lights when walking through dark rooms or hallways.
- Use night lights in bathrooms, bedrooms, and hallways.
- Install grab bars in the bathtub, shower, and toilet areas.
- Install handrails on both sides of interior and exterior stairwells.
- Place phones in multiple rooms in case you need to call for emergency assistance.

– Life Safety Division
Aurora Fire Department

Fire...from page 6

to alert you if a neighbor down the hall has a fire. If you didn't keep the November 2016 issue of *Heather 'n Yon* to review the article about smoke alarms (page 6), the archives are available in the HG Library or on the website: www.heathergardens.org/ResourceCenter/13855/ResourceCenter/

The new smoke detectors are equipped with a new 10-year sealed Lithium-Ion battery (the life of the detector). Annual battery changes should not be required for the new wired-in units. If you have supplemental detectors in the living or dining area, or outside in the hallway, you can buy the newer type detectors with these lifetime batteries for \$30-40 at Home Depot, Lowes or Amazon.com.

A cheaper alternative may be purchased at Walmart that sells a basic detector for \$7. It uses the regular 9-volt battery that requires

changing about once per year. ALL of these detectors should be checked MONTHLY by pushing the test button.

If you add supplemental detectors, the HG Maintenance Department can help you install all that you purchase for a \$20 fee. There will be no installation fee for replacing the wired-in detectors that HG is installing in all units.

Note: First Alert and Kidde are the two major brands selling the new 10-year-battery smoke detectors. They are marketing them in pairs, with the newer detectors having both smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors included in the same unit.

Smoke detectors should be mounted up high about 2 feet below the ceiling (hot smoke rises). Because multi-story building residents do NOT have gas appliances, stoves, or furnaces, they do not need a carbon monoxide detector. Any supplemental detectors you want to

add can be a single detector mounted up high for smoke detection.

Country Place condos and Townhome units DO have gas appliances. It is prudent for residents in these homes to have both smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. For best coverage, if a combined smoke and carbon monoxide detector is used, it should be installed outside every bedroom in the ceiling or the upper wall.

Rudy Morris
B217
HGA SEC Committee

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Vivian Turner (former 218)



HGA Board President Reports

By Kay Sawyer

With respect to the residents of B217 on the 6th floor and the article that appeared in last month's issue of *Heather 'n Yon*, I know it is difficult for most HG residents to imagine the frustration you are feeling after being homeless for a period of 14 months after the fire in one unit in May 2016. The HGA Board and I know that your stress level has understandably hit the top of the charts.

It is true that the chain of command puts the board in first position in all matters of HG, with General Manager Calvin White working at the board's direction. Furthermore, as president, I am the spokesman for the board. I inherited the 6th floor fire and all efforts to rebuild beginning Jan. 1, 2017, when I began my term as president. At that time, there was a board director who had accepted the responsibility to liaise with the 6th floor residents.

The board was relying on weekly reports from Derrick, the RESCON Project Manager. Derrick resigned on May 1, after lying to the board as well as to the residents and his company. Next came project manager Chuck, who lasted only one month. He was followed by the company Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Bill Graham. In the last week, Joe McDonald has been named project manager.

This project has lasted too long. It is unfortunate that the board was not aware of the mismanagement and lack of true progress for months.

Currently, both Calvin and I are doing our own weekly inspections. When I saw no progress on my second in-

spection, we called a meeting with the CEO of RESCON and a board attorney who has been working on the fire negotiations. A timeline was established that included installing electrical work, cabinets, flooring, fixtures, plumbing, and drywall finishes. I will personally continue to inspect this work with the intent to keep the timeline on target.

While I believe that the board should have been inspecting and tracking the work long ago, I can't redo history. Hopefully the end should be in sight now. I cannot tell you how badly I feel about the long delays on this project. HG residents (neighbors) should not have been without their homes for this long.

Hindsight allows for growth. As president of the HGA Board, I recognize that many areas of change are needed for leadership at HG going forward.

First, with respect to major work on the property — whether it be fire, weather damage, or upkeep — the HGA Board should inspect the work, and when appropriate have the residents involved in decisions surrounding said work. Many of the problems with restoring B217 could have been avoided with transparency, involvement, and inspections.

Second, HG does not have any training for the incoming president as to their role. This needs to change. I plan on putting together clear guidelines for any future president.

I do run the HGA Board meetings using Robert's Rules of Order as required by our bylaws. General rules are announced at the beginning of each meeting. I apologize for having to cut some of you short because of the three-minute rule to address the board, but it is in the interest of having an efficient meeting. If you do not get a concern explained or question answered, I do follow up with this information by email or phone to all speakers.

I am also a resident of HG and enjoy the wonderful extremely well-maintained grounds, activities, entertainment, clubs, Library and beautiful Clubhouse. I am happy to be a part of this retirement community. I believe that it is run by excellent people, both residents and staff.



HGMD Board Secretary Reports

By Craig Baldwin

The future of the Heather Gardens Metropolitan District (HGMD) lies in your hands, along with every other resident and homeowner. Literally. By that, I mean you received a ballot (between July 18 and July 25) concerning a recall of one director. If the recall is successful, a

candidate on that ballot will fill the remaining term for that person. Your vote will determine the course of HGMD. The deadline for returning ballots, either by mail or to be dropped off at the mail ballot drop-off location at the Clubhouse, is no later than 7 pm Wednesday, Aug. 9. Since this is a mail ballot election, all voting will occur by mail ballots. The ballot drop-off location is for drop-off only. No walk-in voting will occur at polling places.

If the recall passes, the results of the election will be certified by the canvass board on Wednesday, Aug. 23. Following certification by the canvass board, the newly elected director will subscribe to an oath of office, and may be seated at a special meeting on Friday, Aug. 25. Interviews will be conducted at that meeting, and three candidates may be appointed to fill the remaining vacancies.

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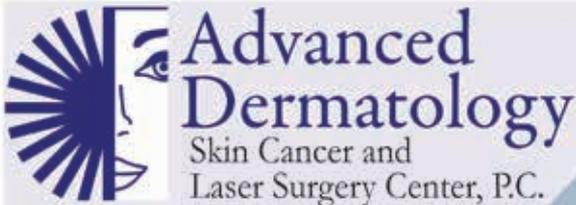


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Publisher's Corner

Deadlines and other musings

by Lynn Donaldson, Editor of Heather 'n Yon

At its July meeting, the HGA Board voted to change its meeting to the third Tuesday of the month. It was made for quite practical reasons — it gave more time to develop the critical monthly financial reports. Then the Budget & Finance Committee and board directors get more time to review these before their meetings.

The HGA Board meeting had previously been a complicated schedule: second Tuesday after the first Monday. Sometimes it was the second Tuesday of the month. Sometimes it was the third.

As the editor and publisher of this newsmagazine, *Heather 'n Yon*, I gulped. The monthly deadline for material to go into *Heather 'n Yon* is the 15th of the month. Most of the advertisers and residents who submit letters or stories are accustomed to this schedule. It has allowed my staff and me to easily put the newsmagazine together then get it delivered to your doorstep by the first of each following month.

Now, I am not sure that will always work. Because I consider it fairly important that the two board meetings are reported on as soon after they happened, there may be some months when the deadline and delivery of the newsmagazine will be delayed.

Looking at the months remaining in 2017, a deadline on the 15th is good for every month except one — November. If the HGA Board does not meet until Nov. 21 (the third Tuesday that is two days before Thanksgiving) this newsmagazine's deadline may have to slip a few days. Then, I have to consider that the printer usually is closed for Thanksgiving and sometimes for Black Friday, although there might be a "skeleton" crew working.

Heather 'n Yon might not be delivered until Dec. 4, if this series of events occurs. My suggestion is that you check page 34 (third page of the calendar) for each month's deadline.

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Quintessential American culture

The July 16 issue of *Parade Magazine* had an article by Kathleen McLeary, that listed diverse national treasures in "America the Unique." I won't list all of them, but I will challenge HG readers to write about those things that they remember being created in the U.S., and still dominate American culture. Submit those thoughts, ideas and your essay to *Heather 'n Yon* at its box in the Clubhouse, or via email, LynnNeu@comcast.net. I'll publish those in future issues of these newsmagazines.

Among the items listed by McLeary:

- *Little League Baseball*, which began in 1939 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. It has become the world's largest organized youth-sports program with 200,000 teams in all 50 states and 80 countries.

- *Crash Test Dummy* was "invented by Samuel W. Alderson in 1960 to gauge the impact of car wrecks on humans." In the 1980s and 1990s, commercials starring Vince and Larry (animated crash test dummies) led to an increase in safety belt usage from 14 to 74 percent.

- *Chocolate Chip Cookie* is 79 years old this year. Owner of a Toll House restaurant in Whitman, Massachusetts, Ruth Wakefield added cut-up bits of chocolate to the cookie she served with ice cream.

- *Food Trucks* are a fast growing industry in the U.S. (You can see this locally by the increased presence of these trucks in metro Denver at large events/fairs or farmers' markets.) "More than 4,000 food trucks roam the U.S., generating \$1.2 bil-

lion in annual revenue." Historically, it started with push cart vendors in 17th-century New Amsterdam (now New York City) and post-Civil War chuck wagons.

- *Crayons* debuted in 1903, created by Binney & Smith Company in Pennsylvania. Do you color within the lines or outside the lines? Or, are freehand illustrations your preference?

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The following "rules" was provided by Nancy McBride, CP3, at a recent Communications Committee meeting. Chair Bill Reynolds has issued a call for three new members to the committee. It's a fun group that grapples with how to improve communications to HG residents.

8 Rules for Public Relations

(Originally printed in an unknown publication from Ivan Kershner, an administrative assistant with the North Platte, Nebraska, Public Schools.)

- No matter what you do, it isn't enough.

- No matter what you do, it will be misinterpreted by somebody.

- No matter how many copies you distribute, you have forgotten somebody.

- No matter how many people proofread, something is misspelled.

- Media importance is awarded to an issue in direct opposition to that given the issue by your boss.

- Never fall prey to the thought that your organization's side of an issue is understood.

- Assume a total vacuum of comprehension on the part of all parties, and you shall not be disappointed.

- No matter who you know, somebody else knows somebody more important.



Above: Two of the six trucks at the July Rodeo at Aurora Municipal Center. Most handle lines efficiently. Ice cream truck was popular.



Management

Renovating your HG home

By Calvin White
General Manager

Summer is in full swing, and Heather Gardens (HG) is seeing many renovations being done in units and around the property during this busy construction season. It is understandable for owners to want to improve their homes. During the planning of your renovations, you will need to keep in mind the Architectural rules for HG. Architectural control regulations are not just to create a hurdle for you to leap over in your pursuit to complete your projects; it helps to protect the association and owners from making costly mistakes.

Unfortunately, many times the dream of a newly renovated unit can turn into a nightmare if the proper steps aren't followed. Much of HG was built in the 1970s when lead-based paint and asbestos were readily used in the construction process. You may have seen the notices displayed by the state of Colorado saying that, based

upon the age of the property, the state requires tests be performed before certain work is done within your unit.

In addition to the state requirements, HG provides at least some protection to prevent problems. The process that should be followed by residents wishing to do work in their units is to submit an Architectural Control Project Application to the Management Office. The project will be reviewed, parameters given, and generally approved within 30 days by the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). On some occasions, you may need to provide more information about your project. Or in rare instances, you may have to meet with the ACC to discuss your project. In the end, all parties involved hope that you are able to complete your project in a safe and efficient manner.

The guidelines for following the process for Architectural Control are contained in the main document of rules, Procedure Memorandum A1 or PMA1, located on the HG website (www.heathergardens.org) or in the Management Office. At times, following these steps can save hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars because making corrections after a project is finished, if improperly completed, can be costly.

Please remember to contact the Management Office before you start your renovation project. Once your project has been approved — have fun improving your home!

GM's Report

General Manager

- Attended board and committee meetings.
- Reviewed payables and Capital Projects.
- Reviewed ACC Project Approval forms.
- Attended B217 meeting.

Controller

- Submitted applications for insurance renewals.
- Hired Martha Kouba for Resident Services Coordinator position.
- Updated job description for new HR position.
- Began recruiting process for the HR Generalist position.
- Reviewed the HGA Capital Reserve plan with the new HGA Treasurer.
- Reviewed changes to Capital Reserve schedules as requested by HGA board.
- Updated the Return-to-Work policy.

Paint

- Completed 44 work orders.
- Continued working on chair project

and began painting walls in B207.

- Painted parking stripes on parking deck of B215.
- Continued working on Walk Around work orders.
- Attended safety meeting.
- Completed painting reception area of the Management Office.
- Completed drywall repair and painting of men's and women's locker rooms.

Maintenance

- Completed 1,012 work orders. Of those 137 were billable to owners.
- Completed plumbing inspections at B206 and CP2.
- Completed repair of slab waterproofing at B224.
- Installed Fire Department key Knox Boxes in B221, B222, B224, B231, B232, B233, B234, B235 and B236.
- Installed new A/H evaporator pads in five multi-story buildings and restaurant.
- Replaced rusted out window wells at 2774 and 2820 South Heather Gardens Way
- Modified 12 light fixtures to LED lighting in dining area in the restaurant.
- Replaced cast iron tee for the tub drain in B233.

- Re-installed lanai railing back on concrete slab at B213.
- Repaired a 4-inch cast iron pipe in garage at B218.
- Replaced A/H fluid control valve in B203.
- Replaced heat pump motor in B201.
- Installed a new evaporative cooler for Mechanics shop at Maintenance building.
- Installed new stack isolation valve in B217 for the 02 stack.
- Completed elevator cab renovation at B223.
- Installed a new mailbox in CP4.

Clubhouse

- Attended: Events Committee, Class Committee.
- Held five trips and 11 events.
- Held Health and Wellness Day with 9Health Fair (500 in attendance).
- Hosted students from NW Missouri University.
- Hired Reception Desk staff to fill open positions.
- Completed class brochure and registration for summer classes.
- Planned summer trips with RTD Senior Ride.
- Completed indoor cleaning.

See GM Report...page 30

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updated bath, new carpet/paint, glass encl lanai garage prkg.

SOLD - Atrium F NEW LISTING- GC Location \$315,000
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new crpt/ pt/blinds, 2 encl lanais, w/d, 2 strg lkrs & gar prkg.

SOLD - HG Townhome Golf Course Location \$312,000
Great updated 4 bed/4 ba TH w/ remodeled kitchen, large
Master, new carpet, newer windows, finished basement w/
nonconforming bed/bed/family room, 2 car attached garage.

SOLD - Patio Home Quiet Interior Location \$315,000
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New HG resident rescues dogs for Retriever Rescue of Colorado

Its easy to strike up a conversation with Joan Obeslo, B210. You're likely to find her and Spencer, a nine-year-old golden retriever, mixed breed, walking around HG golf course mornings and evenings. Spencer is social — expect him to move in for a scratch behind the ears as Joan calls out a friendly “hello.” The two moved here last November from Littleton, where Joan had lived for 30 years. Active in Retriever Rescue of Colorado, an organization that accepts homeless pets throughout the country, Joan adopted Spencer shortly before his scheduled euthanasia.

He was reproductively intact and running loose when he was picked up.

“A lot of people in Missouri don't believe in spaying or neutering. They let their animals run wild. That's why we get a lot of pets from Missouri and Texas,” she said. “My pets are my children. I have a dog and a cat now.”

Incorporating a pet as a member of the family is important to Joan. As a volunteer at Retriever Rescue, she won't hesitate to deny a pet being adopted by a potential owner who doesn't recognize the physical or emotional needs of the pet. She'll screen out someone who states her children are allergic to pets, or people who will banish a puppy to the basement overnight.

Born in the Pacific Northwest on a birthday shared with her father and brother, Joan completed a small family of four. Their large extended family lived in Nevada and South Dakota, where her Norwegian grandmother and Bohemian grandfather had homesteaded. Joan keeps in touch with, and likes visiting, some of her 100-plus cousins who live closer to the old homestead. They laugh at some of the strange food recipes brought over by their grandmother, recipes that call for pig's blood or cow's brains.

Her grandparent's dry prairie climate was a contrast to the constant rain and dimness of Portland. Only when temperatures hit the magic 70-degree mark were she and her brother allowed to dress for summer and play in the water. The climate was good for gardening.

Joan tended a vegetable plot, “I just kind of liked doing it.” She picked wild berries and twice a year fished along the coast for salmon, crabs and clams.

Sunshine entered her life when Joan moved to

Littleton in 1986. She worked an interim job during her first year in Colorado as surveillance at Bullwhackers in Blackhawk.

“Every day up there somebody dies,” she said. Elderly persons would join excursions that bussed them in. They could be on the premises as early as 10 am and stay until midnight. Absorbed and adrenalin-stoked with gaming, “people forgot to eat.” They fell (by accident) — or collapsed (dehydrated, heart attack)? Joan reviewed the recordings to find out which was the most likely explanation.

Joan's principal line of work was as a claims representative for health and life insurance companies.

“Some of the life was very interesting. Sometimes people die under mysterious circumstances.” When processing claims, she had to make sure, “if they were murdered that the person receiving the benefits wasn't the murderer.

“In winter you get terrible claims. People want to go ice fishing. In many states, they let you drive your car out on the ice. They fall through [the ice]. They drown. And it can take awhile to find them. And sometimes they never find them.”

Joan keeps an open mind and curiosity toward phenomena beyond the scope of normal scientific understanding. She enjoys late night call-in radio programming, where she hears people discuss Sasquatch, the Abominable Snowman Man, Moth Man, UFOs and the like.

“It interests me that people are still looking for this stuff. They find them all the time. Yet common society says there's no such thing. If you know where to go — then, yes, there is. I find it interesting that so many people don't believe in so many things that so many people have found.”

She cites, as example, phenomena that are unexplained by the technology we have today, such as the precise cutting and moving of large blocks of granite in buildings, walls and trails that the Incas completed during their 100-year golden era. She believes it is possible aliens have traded technical information in exchange for exploring Earth.

“There are things that go on that people don't talk about, because no one can explain them, and they don't



Above: Joan Obeslo, B210, takes a break with Spencer, a dog she adopted that is a mixed breed, but looks distinctively golden retriever.

Obeslo...page 27



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Gender identity when buying a car

I bought a new car last year. I use the word “car” in the generic sense, but that gives you no concept of the vehicle. If I had called it a buggy, I wouldn’t have been more misleading.

First of all, it is an SUV, but that’s not its main wonder. I’ve been driving SUVs since Toyota came out with the Land Cruiser. That got me hooked. It had the ride of a farm buckboard and a throaty roar that told everybody how masculine you were. When you came to a steep mountain trail, you could get out, lock the hubs, climb in, put her in bull-low and go up that mountain sounding like a grizzly bear.

My wife, Lorna, liked it well enough though it lacked the feminine conveniences she preferred. So the next SUV we bought had a little smoother ride, wasn’t so noisy, and you did not have to get out to lock the hubs. We eventually gave that one to our daughter.

Our next SUV was what they mistakenly called an “upgrade.” It had a Kleenex holder in the console and a make-up mirror on the back of the sun visor. It had a gentle ride, even on mountain trails. It made so little noise that nobody turned to watch you go by. But at least you could take it into the mountains.

We gave that one to another daughter.

For the next SUV, I voted for a domestic brand. I told Lorna I was doing it out of patriotism, but I had actually seen a Ford Explorer advertised in *Field and Stream Magazine*. The vehicle was tearing up a nearly vertical cliff, with a guy in a cowboy hat driving. That would be me.

They had about 150 Ford Explorers at the dealership. I thought we’d be there all day, but I spotted the one I wanted right off. It was a dull forest green with spotlights above the cab and a winch in front. The interior could be described as “early boxcar.” To me it looked perfect. Lorna found it wanting.

As a mature married couple, we discussed the issue, and finally came to a compromise.

We decided on a delicate Champagne-tinted beige model with Air Cushion Ride. It had eight cylinders. You couldn’t hear the engine running unless you held your ear close to the hood.

That car served us well, but it was aging by the time we moved into our retirement home. We passed it on to the next generation, and went shopping for a new SUV.

I had not gotten the image out of my mind of that cowboy driving his SUV up a cliff. If I was going to do that, I had to do it soon. So I was ready to put my foot down. As usual, though, I did not put it down fast enough. Lorna was three steps ahead of me. She had memorized the contents of that month’s *Consumer Reports*.

She said, “In their latest survey, the best SUV scored 83 out of 100. The next closest was only 69.5.”

“Uuh...which SUV was that?” I asked, although my suspicion was rising.

“It’s the 2015 Subaru.” (I’m purposely disguising the brand.)

So we went to the dealership and were met by a very respectable gentleman, not in the red checkered sports jacket I expected of a proper car salesman. He wore a slightly off-beige, double-breasted camel hair coat.

He had just the SUV we were looking for right there in the show room. It was cream-colored with metallic flecks in the paint that glittered like jewels in the soft overhead lighting.

He laid a hand on the door and said, “This one is our LoveCruiser model.”

Lorna, of course, swooned. The double-breasted guy beamed at her, then he lifted an eyebrow in my direction.

“It’s a beauty, sir, don’t you think?”

“Oh, you bet,” I said, “but can you take it off road?” I felt bad as soon as I’d asked. I’d hurt his feelings.

“You most certainly can, sir,” he said. “It will handle any county road in the state.”

“No,” I said, “I don’t mean gravel roads. I mean mountain trails like in the National forest.”

He gaped at me as if I’d made an indelicate noise.

“Sir,” he said patiently, “This is not one of those Terminator models you see on the *Tractor-Pull Channel*. I don’t think you want one of those. You don’t look like the Arnold Schwarzenegger type.”

By this time, Lorna had hopped inside and was cooing over the interior. She ran her hand over the passenger’s seat and gave a slight frown.

“Are they heated?” she asked.

“No, Ma’am, but I have one in stock. Only \$750 more.”

This time I did put my foot down and pretty firmly too, even though I was wearing my crepe-soled loafers.

“No way,” I said. “This one will do fine.”

Lorna and the salesman looked a bit disconsolate at my open defiance.

He gave her a consoling look and said, “It’s okay Ma’am. We have a special on dashboard flower-holders today. I’ll install one free of charge.”

I held my tongue. I know when to pick my fights.

– Keith McDonald, CP3



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The Month (July)

HGMD held no board meeting on July 13; however, an issue surfaced regarding repair of the HG well system that waters the golf course. Three bids were obtained, and the board was asked to approve replacing the well power cable, for \$34,185, a capital expenditure.

As the two remaining directors on the HGMD Board both must vote "yes" to pass any approvals, board secretary Craig Baldwin asked Director Vincent Velasquez, on July 17, to approve the expenditure, via email, so that work could begin "almost immediately." Baldwin stated that, without the repair, HGMD was forced to use city water, "at a great expense," to irrigate the property.

"To comply with the open meetings law and HGMD's Annual Resolution of January 12, 2017, we will notify the residents by email blast of an HGMD emergency meeting, and that we will ratify this vote at our next meeting, either regular or special," Baldwin said.

Velasquez declined to approve the emergency measure to replace the well power cable, claiming that such an expenditure could not be approved via email. He offered the opinion, "This item cannot legally be approved without a special meeting or waiting for the August HGMD meeting."

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HGMD Director Vincent Velasquez filed a second, amended complaint against HGMD Director Craig Baldwin in Arapahoe County District Court on July 3.

This action is pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-4-106 against Baldwin as to alleged actions by Baldwin in his capacity as a director and secretary of the HGMD. The actions cited were allegedly taken by Baldwin at the March 16, 2017 and April 13, 2017, HGMD Board meetings. Plaintiff seeks various relief related to the foregoing, all pursuant to the cited statute.

Baldwin's lawyer has filed a motion to dismiss Velasquez's second amended complaint for three reasons. First, his claim for review under C.R.S. § 24-4-106 fails because HGMD is not an agency with statewide territorial jurisdiction subject to the State Administrative Procedure Act ("State APA"). Second, even if HGMD actions were subject to review under the State APA, Velasquez has no standing to bring his claim. Third, by Velasquez's own admission, his claim is largely moot because the actions taken at the meetings were rescinded.

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After a request from a resident, Architectural Control Committee Chair Dave Archer, at the July 11 HGA Board meeting, told residents who wish to gather falling rain in rain barrels, to irrigate their gardens, that Colorado had passed a law that allowed such. Adapting this law for HG residents, Archer said his committee had reviewed the issue and decided that residents living in CPs and THs can collect rainwater in barrels under certain conditions. No multi-story building residents may participate.



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At HG, the barrels have to be screened, and have a sealable lid, to discourage mosquitos, Archer continued.

"To collect the water, you have to modify your downspouts, then restore them when you move."

General Manager Calvin White added, "I think owners must pay HG to properly modify downspouts." The board took no action, tabling the motion for additional review.

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Chair Bill Reynolds reported the Communications Committee has only four members, and can barely make a quorum, for the committee to meet. He asked residents to apply, noting it needs at least three additional members. The Communications Committee meets at 10 am on the first Tuesday of each month.

...

The plan to rework the terrain around B221, to save water, "wasn't going to work out to our financial benefit," said Roads & Grounds Committee Chair Michael Lickteig. "We are now [studying] replacing the bluegrass along the wall next to I-225" along South Heather Gardens Way.

"HG is surveying our trees, and looking at their health," he continued. "Some trees were planted too close to buildings, causing some damage."

...

A founding member of *USA Today* in 1982, and second editor John Quinn recently died at 91. A couple of quotes from him, as reported by Ken Paulson in the July 13 issue of *USA Today*, are instructive and fun.

- Editors "should look today at whether they are treating their readers as one of 'us' or one of 'them.' And make certain 'they' are invited in."

- "Journalism is the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

...

On April 6, 1917, Congress declared war on Germany, after President Woodrow Wilson requested it. Almost a year later, troops arrived in Europe to support the British and French in WW1. This followed two years in which the U.S. had attempted to remain neutral in the conflict.

U.S. entry into WW1 was commemorated by President Donald Trump on July 13, when he visited France, joining French President Emmanuel Macron in celebrations surrounding Bastille Day. (Bastille Day on July 14 recalls the French Revolution of 1789, not WW1.)

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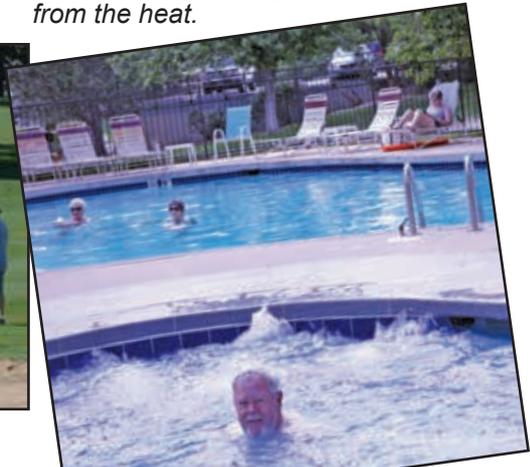
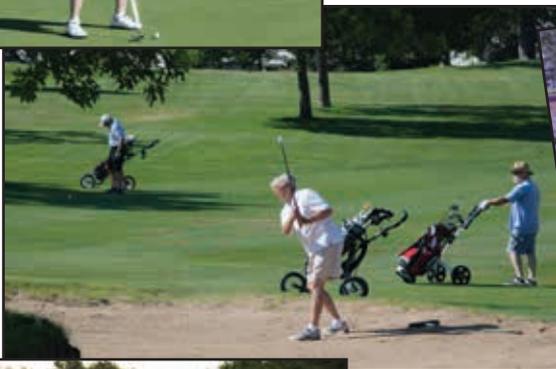


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Whether it was the Clubhouse pool (above) or the Seville pool (below), swimming provided cool relief from the heat.

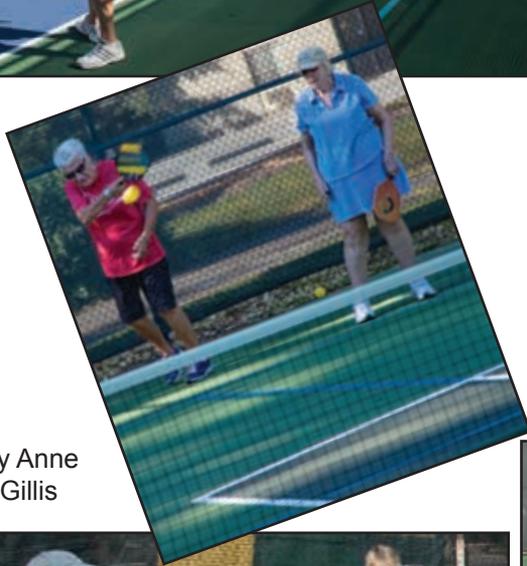
Golf is the game of friendship — you may not score in the low handicap range, but you'll get to know your playing partners after two hours walking the HG course with them!



Opportunities abound — find one that suits you!



Tennis (below) is the game of “love,” because the score can be 15 – love (0); or love – 30; or 40 – love. The tennis club even provides refresher lessons for residents who have not played for a few years. Rekindle your “love” of the game at either the Clubhouse courts or the Seville single court.



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Left: Pickleball is a relative newcomer to HG activities. Players share the tennis courts at the Clubhouse and Seville. Proponents claim it is a gentler activity than tennis, but it still encourages movement that is “good for you.”

For information on the clubs that sponsor these summer activities, see the Sports and Recreation section of

this newsmagazine, pages 42–43, 51. The clubs welcome all newcomers. If your preference is for more indoor activities such as Ping Pong, card games or Square Dancing — those are described in this section as well.

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Arapahoe County Commissioners allocate SCFD funds

The Board of County Commissioners voted July 18 to adopt recommendations made by the Arapahoe County Cultural Council for the allocation of Scientific and Cultural Facilities District (SCFD) Tier III funds. Those recommendations will be forwarded to the SCFD Board for final approval.

Tier III funding supports local art, cultural, scientific and historical organizations that benefit Arapahoe County citizens. For the upcoming program year, Arapahoe County received and allocated nearly \$1.5 million in SCFD tax revenue derived from the 1/10th of 1 percent sales tax collected in Adams, Arapahoe, Broomfield, Boulder, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson counties.

Each year, the County's Cultural Council publicizes, receives and processes grant applications for funding allocation from Tier III of the SCFD funds. The council

reviews all applications and makes recommendations to the commissioners for funding based upon a specific set of criteria.

This year, 79 operating requests and 21 project requests will receive funding. Organizations to receive funding include Arapahoe Philharmonic, Aurora Symphony Orchestra, Cherry Creek Chorale, Downtown Aurora Visual Arts, Englewood Cultural Arts Center Association, Greenwood Village Arts and Humanities Council, Heritage Fine Arts Guild of Arapahoe County, Littleton Town Hall Arts Center, Museum of Outdoor Arts, South Suburban Parks and Recreation District, and more.

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Baldwin...from page 11

After appointments, electing officers of the board will be conducted. The board chair will appoint directors to the three standing HGMD (citizen) committees. A short HGMD business meeting will then be held.

If the recall passes, the elected candidate will serve a term that expires May 2020. The three directors who may be appointed at the Aug. 25 special board meeting will serve until the next regular election on May 8, 2018.

If the recall election is unsuccessful, Director Vincent Velasquez is retained as director. It may be possible that the Arapahoe County Board of Commissioners will need to appoint three directors to the current

vacancies. The Aurora City Council has chosen not to act to appoint directors to vacancies. It is possible the Arapahoe County Attorney will recommend that the commissioners act to appoint directors to the vacancies.

Timing is critical in both instances, due to statutory deadlines in the 2018 budgeting process — HGMD certifies a mill levy, a process that must be completed prior to Dec. 15, 2017. Our citizen (HGMD) committees review and make budget recommendations to the HGMD's Board of Directors. The HGMD Board directors must have a preliminary budget on or before Oct. 15, 2017.

After the preliminary budget receipt and consideration, a public hearing is conducted. At that meet-

ing, a final budget is adopted, and a mill levy is certified on or before Dec. 15, 2017.

Your vote counts, so please vote.

All three citizen (HGMD) committees (Clubhouse/Restaurant, Golf and Foundation) will be meeting at their regular times in August. This will be the first time any of us will have the opportunity to see the draft of the 2018 budget. The department supervisors and management team have been working hard to get to this point, and will attend the meetings to discuss the numbers they have set. Your input is critical in this matter, so I encourage you to attend these meetings.

Obeslo...from page 17

want to sound crazy. I believe in some of that stuff, not all of it."

In daily life, Joan reads, plays on the computer, watches Rockies baseball games and walks the dog. Still the vegetable gardener, she tends a garden plot at HG, where she grows tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and zucchini. The added benefits are social.

She likes HG for its well-maintained buildings and grounds. It is important to her to express her satisfaction.

"When I walk the dog every day, we come across everybody — cutting grass, trimming trees, taking trash out. I always tell them what a great job they are doing, because they are."

"I like visiting with people. We stop and talk to everybody."

— Dala Giffin



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Government funds nearly two-thirds of all U.S. health care costs. A study published in the *American Journal for Public Health* reported that per capita spending for health care was \$9,267 in 2016. Of that amount, government spending totaled \$5,960, or 64.3 percent. Medicare, Medicaid, and Veterans Administration health programs accounted for 47.8 percent.

Government outlays for public employees' health insurance and tax breaks for employers who provide health insurance for workers in the private sector account for the rest. (Sources quoted in the study include the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the Office of Management and Budget, the Census Bureau and the Internal Revenue Service.)

If you believe issues like this deserve our attention, please join us for our HG Indivisible meeting at 3:30 pm in the Aspen Room on the second Tuesday of each month. At the August meeting, we will discuss the book *Dark Money* by Jane Mayer.

– Al Lindeman
CP5

Summer cool...



GM Report...from page 15

Contracts

- Monitored siding, roofing and chimney replacement at CP3, CP5, and CP6.
- Monitored B235 and B234 exterior painting.
- Worked with architect and contractor for Seville Spa repairs.
- Worked with contractor for carpet replacement in various areas.
- Worked with contractor on Seville footbridge replacement.
- Worked with contractor on multi-story fascia replacement.
- Worked with Maintenance Connection on new work order software.
- Continued working on the Reserve Study.
- Obtained bids for roof replacements on B241, B242, and B244.
- Obtained bids for lighting in NTH.
- Obtained bids for B217 projects.
- Reviewed bids received for elevator preventative maintenance.

Custodial

- Completed 16 work orders.
- Completed 12 set-ups at Clubhouse.
- Completed inspections in the Clubhouse and Restaurant.
- Hired new employee for Zone 3 (B213 through B216).

Roads and Grounds

- Continuing to assist roofing and siding contractors with tree and shrub pruning.
- Hired and trained seasonal workers.
- Ordered 221 replacement shrubs and began planting.
- Annual shrub pruning is underway.
- Continued weed pulling. Herbicide treatments are ongoing.

- Completed annual irrigation backflow inspections.
- Completed seven rock bed renovations.
- Completed sweeping of PS1 through PS4.
- Planted six additional replacement trees.
- Hired seasonal workers to assist with weed mitigation.
- Hired new Plant Healthcare Technician.

Golf

- Installed sod along concrete path between #6 green and #9 green.
- Repaired mainline leak left of #2 tee box.
- Continued irrigation sprinkler repairs.
- Continued hand watering dry spots.
- Installed mainline and quick coupler to #9 green.
- Sprayed herbicide in rocks around lake shores and landscape beds.
- Repaired valves and activated city water source.
- Solicited bids for well cable replacement.
- Ordered new fairway mower.
- Applied fungicide to greens and fairways 1 through 6.
- Applied fertilizer to greens.
- Installed cedar mulch around putting green and tree beds.
- Sent mower reels in for sharpening.

Restaurant

- Hosted two memorials, a 70th Wedding Anniversary, Sock Hop, dinner for the Aurora Bar Association, and Father's Day Brunch.
- Started new items on menu.
- Hired 3 new cooks.

Security

- Total of 531 reports written and a total of 4,844 miles patrolled.
- Scheduled consultations and received estimates for security camera upgrades.
- S.E.C. Committee planned to order new "Private Property" signs to be posted in various locations throughout HG property.
- Held monthly "Safety Meeting." Topic of discussion, "Adverse Weather Conditions," and tips on how to be prepared.

Employee of the Month: Julian Navarro, Paint Department



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Letters

Heather n 'Yon

HGMD has several openings for board members. I don't personally know all of those running. However, I do know Bonnie McMullen and Gary Hizer. I have worked with both on various committees throughout the years. I have a deep respect for both Bonnie and Gary. They are dedicated to our community and take their responsibilities very serious.

HG would be able to depend on

them to have the entire HG community in their sights, working toward a vision that would keep HG one of the premier retirement communities. Please get out, vote and support Bonnie or Gary.

Mavis Richardson
CP3

Heather n 'Yon

The residents of HG have had a tough year trying to decide the direction our community is going. I know many of us have tried to make sure we have the current and correct information available to make good deci-

sions in the upcoming election.

I am a member of the Ladies HG Golf League and have known Bonnie McMullen while she has been president. She has done a wonderful job of telling HG residents and the women golfers about our ongoing situation. She is a strong leader and will work for the good of our community. Please vote for Bonnie to continue to improve our wonderful retirement community here at HG.

Barb Tucker
CP5

See Letters...page 35

Larry and Jetta Feil, B219, perished after car accident on Yale Avenue

Larry and Jetta Feil's daughters wish to share with HG residents, the Colorado mountains of gratitude they have for their parents. Family was everything! Beautiful family values were key. We were always surrounded by their love and support. They modeled a loving, committed, companionship during their 62 years of marriage, focusing on each other's goodness. They guided us to see and feel the beauty of the outdoors, and we will respect and appreciate all they gave to us and each community they influenced, forever!

Lovingly, René, Coleen and Denise

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On June 21, two beloved HG residents, Larry and Jetta Feil, were killed in a head on car wreck on Yale Avenue between East Marina Drive and South Chambers Road. Larry and Jetta's daughter, Colleen Feil, a Denver resident, told me that, after grocery shopping the Feils were returning home, westbound on Yale at approximately 4 pm when an eastbound SUV crossed lanes of traffic and hit the Feils' car head-on. The impact was so great that emergency workers had to cut the couple out with Jaws for Life. They were taken to an Aurora hospital by ambulance where they both died within one minute of each other in the Emergency Room. On the Next Door website, one person driving by the accident described it as "an horrific scene." It is marked by plastic flowers placed by the Feils' three daughters.

The most important story here is about the Feils themselves, and the fact that many HG residents are grieving their loss. They were beloved in B219. At one time, Larry was an avid golfer, known to many on the HG course. They were lovely hosts to many — serving dinners or wine/cheese in their home. They were masters at stimulating conversation.

Larry and Jetta regularly attended Active Minds lectures, most recently on the topic of Iran in June. Always, Larry raised insightful questions. Perhaps they were most easily recognized as the HG couple riding recumbent tricycles with orange flags. They biked regularly through HG to Cherry Creek Reservoir and beyond. I'm sure many residents who knew them better than I have much to say about them and their activities as longtime HG residents.

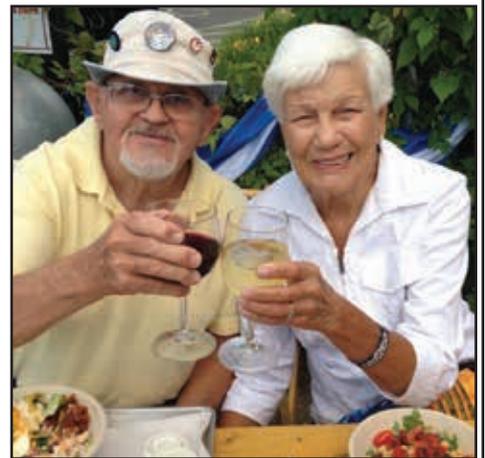
I knew and loved the Feils because Dr. Feil (Larry) was a professor of mine at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas, many years ago. He also hired me as a faculty member there when he was Academic Dean of the college. Four years ago, when I moved here, we discovered we were neighbors and re-kindled our friendship.

Larry and Jetta were remarkable people. Their story of living and the circumstance of their senseless deaths need to be told. Local newspapers have failed to cover just another accident on a too-busy street in Aurora with speeding traffic and inattentive drivers.

Anna Spradlin, CP4

{Editor's Note: The Aurora Sentinel did run a brief story in its July 6 issue. Anna Spradlin sent an update on July 14 that an eyewitness to the accident had been contacted by police. The eyewitness allegedly told police that it was as if the SUV was making a left turn when there was not a street there to turn into when the SUV veered into Larry and Jetta's car. She was glad that the police did finally interview the eyewitness further.}

Heather 'n Yon extends their condolences to the family and friends of the Feils who were so deeply affected by this tragic accident. A celebration of life was held at HG on July 30.}



AUGUST CALENDAR

Tue 1	Bridge (every Tuesday)	Skyview Room	12:30–4 pm
	Hand and Foot (every Tuesday)	Mountainview Room	12:30–4 pm
	Mah Jongg (every Tuesday)	Blue Spruce Room	1–4 pm
	Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Tuesday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	Grief Support Group (every Tuesday)	Mountainview Room	4 pm
	B215 Happy Hour	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	Co-Ed Billiards Club (every Tuesday)	Billiards Room	6:30 pm
	NoteAbles Mixed Chorus (every Tuesday)	Sandberg Auditorium	7 pm
Wed 2	HG Ladies' Golf Scoring (every Wednesday)	Game Room	7 am–1 pm
	Meet & Greet with General Manager Calvin White	Clubhouse Lobby	8–9:30 am
	Mobile Post Office	Circle Driveway	11:30–11:45 am
	ACBL Duplicate Bridge (every Wednesday)	Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	1–4:30 pm
	Pinochle (every Wednesday)	Mountainview Room	1:30–4 pm
	Woodshop Club	Mountainview Room	4 pm
	Men's Poker (every Wednesday)	Skyview Room	4–9:15 pm
	CP1 Happy Hour	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	Square Dancing Club	Sandberg Auditorium	7:30–9:30 pm
Thu 3	HG Breakfast Optimist Club	Rendezvous Restaurant	7:45 am
	TOPS (every Thursday)	Blue Spruce Room	8:30–9:30 am
	HG Writers Club (every Thursday)	Mountainview Room	1–3:30 pm
	Bunko	Blue Spruce Room	1–3:30 pm
	Cribbage (every Thursday)	Arts & Crafts Room	1–3:30 pm
	Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Thursday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	CP4 Social	Rendezvous Restaurant	5 pm
	Kiwanis Club of Aurora (every Thursday)	Rendezvous Restaurant	6 pm
	Duplicate Bridge (every Thursday)	Blue Spruce Room	6–9 pm
	American Legion Post 2012	Mountainview Room	7 pm
	Men's 9-Ball Billiard Tournament (every Thursday)	Billiards Room	7–9:30 pm
Fri 4	HG Men's Golf Scoring (every Friday)	Game Room	8 am–1 pm
	Men with Purpose Coffee	Skyview Room	10 am
	HG Indivisible Group (every Friday)	Rendezvous Restaurant	12:15 pm
	500 Club (every Friday)	Blue Spruce Room	12:30–4 pm
	Clubhouse Matinee: Gifted	Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm

Advertised Activities and Seminars

Mon, Aug. 7	Bayer Ear Clinic (Every Monday)	Arts & Craft Room, 9 am–noon (see ad page 18)
Sat, Aug. 5	Fresh Ideas for Seniors and Coffee, The Cottages at Dayton Place, 10–11:30 am, (see ad page 44)	
Wed, Aug. 9	NEW Reverse Mortgage Seminar, Shana Judd, Mountainview Room 10:18 –11 am (see ad age 36)	
Thu, Aug. 10	Window Seminar, Renewal by Andersen, Rendezvous Restaurant, 11 am–1 pm (see ad page 49)	
Wed, Aug. 16	Jacuzzi Walk-In Tubs, Colorado Living, Mountainview Room 10:00 am–1 pm (see ad page 12)	
Sat, Aug. 19	American Queen Steamboat, AAA Colorado, Aspen Room 10:00 am (see ad page 9)	
Fri, Aug. 18	9-Hole Golf Tournament at Windsor Gardens, Harvard Square, 7:30 am & 9:30 am (see ad page 41)	
Sun, Aug. 20	Acappella Quartet Showcase, HG Brokers, Sandberg Auditorium, 2 pm (see ad page 13)	
Thu, Aug. 23	Type II Diabetes, Home Smart, Arts & Crafts Room, 1–2:30 pm (see ad page 40)	

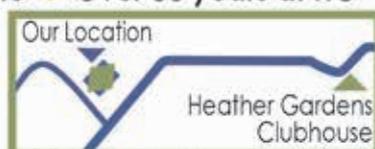
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Fri	4	Men's Poker (every Friday) Clubhouse Movie: Gifted	Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium	4-9:15 pm 6:30 pm
Sat	5	Mexican Train Dominoes (every Saturday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Saturday) Clubhouse Event - 1st Saturday Night Live Dance	Arts & Crafts Room Game Room Sandberg Auditorium	noon-4:30 pm 2-5 pm 6:30-9:30 pm
Sun	6	B203 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	noon
Mon	7	Mah Jongg (every Monday) Men's Bridge (every Monday; <i>note new time</i>) Ping Pong Singles/Advanced (every Monday) Men's Poker (every Monday) Pinochle - Open (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room Skyview Room Game Room Skyview Room Mountainview Room	12:30-4 pm 11:45 am-3 pm 2-5 pm 6-9 pm 6:30-9:30 pm
Tue	8	Clubhouse Event - Ask a Doctor Clubhouse Event - CarFit VNA Clinic Parkinson's Support Group HG Indivisible Group B203 and B204 Social Drinks/Dinner	Mountainview Room Clubhouse Parking Lot Blue Spruce Room Aspen Room Aspen Room Rendezvous Restaurant	8-9:30 am 10 am-2 pm 1-3:30 pm 1-3:30 pm 3:30 pm 5 pm
Wed	9	Clubhouse Event - Active Minds: Atomic Bomb Tennis Club Social and Dinner Aviation Club	Sandberg Auditorium Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen Room	2 pm 5 pm 7 pm
Thu	10	Green Team	Skyview Room	noon
Fri	11	Clubhouse Event: Flea Market Clubhouse Event: AARP Driving Course CP3 Picnic Karaoke Club	Sandberg Auditorium Arts & Crafts Room Picnic Pavilion Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	8 am-4 pm 1-5 pm 5:30 pm 6 pm
Sat	12	Clubhouse Event: Flea Market B220 Picnic B223 Picnic	Sandberg Auditorium Picnic Pavilion Picnic Pavilion	8 am-4 pm noon 5 pm
Sun	13	Clubhouse Event: HG Got Talent	Sandberg Auditorium	3 pm
Mon	14	Photography Club	Aspen Room	3-5 pm
Tue	15	Clubhouse Event: Chair Massage Genealogy Swap Shop B205 and B206 Happy Hour Capitol Update with Colorado Legislators	Arts & Crafts Room Skyview Room Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	9-11:30 am 9-11 am 5 pm 6:30 pm
Wed	16	Colorado Symphony Guild (Hilltop SE Chapter) CP3 Social Square Dancing Club	Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Sandberg Auditorium	11:30 am 5 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Thu	17	HG Breakfast Optimist Club Clubhouse Event: Watch Batteries Clubhouse Event: Card Making Bunko Residents' Open Forum CP4 Picnic	Rendezvous Restaurant Lodgepole Lounge Skyview Room Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant Picnic Pavilion	7:45 am 9 am-1 pm 1 pm 1-3:30 pm 3 pm 5 pm
Fri	18	Men with Purpose Coffee	Skyview Room	10 am

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AUGUST CALENDAR, Cont.

Sat 19	Clubhouse Matinee: Going in Style	Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm
	Clubhouse Movie Night: Going in Style	Sandberg Auditorium	6:30 pm
Mon 21	Chapel Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	11 am
	Frolics Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	5:30 pm
	Wine and Cheese Social Club	Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	3-5 pm
Mon 21	VNA Clinic	Blue Spruce Room	1-3:30 pm
Tue 22	HG Republican Club	Aspen Room	1:30 pm
	B204 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	5 pm
Wed 23	Clubhouse Event: Gerotechnology	Sandberg Auditorium	2:30 pm
Thu 24	Clubhouse Event: Bingo	Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm
Fri 25	Clubhouse Event: Platte Park Chorus	Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm
Sat 26	Billiards Club Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	11 am
	B218 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	3 pm
	50 and Who's Counting Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	5:30 pm
Sun 27	B208 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	2 pm
Mon 28	Clubhouse Event: Depression Prevention	Arts & Crafts Room	1 pm
	Low Vision Support Group	Mountainview Room	1:30 pm
	HG Democrat Club	Aspen Room	4:30 pm
Tue 29	Caregiver's Support Group	Aspen Room	7 pm
Wed 30	Resident Orientation	Board Room	9:45 am
Thu 31	Clubhouse Event: Comedy Night @ The Clubhouse	Sandberg Auditorium	6:30 pm

Bible Study (Interdenominational), Wednesday 8-9 am

We probe the Scriptures with an eye to practical applications for everyday living. It is a great mid-week boost. Women meet in the Aspen Room. Men in the Mountainview Room. For more information, call Daisy Hoeme, 303-752-2312.

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.



Heather 'n Yon Deadline - 8/15

• Monthly Meetings • Boards and Committees

- Communications – 10 am Tue, Aug. 1
- Long Range Plan – 10 am Wed, Aug. 2
- Civic Affairs – 10 am Thu, Aug. 3
- Golf – 1 pm Tue, Aug. 8
- Foundation – 1 pm Wed, Aug. 9
- Clubhouse/Rest – 1 pm Thu, Aug. 10
- Budget & Finance – 10 am Mon, Aug. 14
- HGA Board – 1 pm Tue, Aug. 15**
- SEC – 1 pm Wed, Aug. 16
- Resident Open Forum – 3 pm Thu, Aug. 17
(Rendezvous)
- Campus Technology – 10 am Tue, Aug. 22
- ACC – 10 am Thu, Aug. 24
- HGMD Board – 1 pm Fri, Aug. 25**
- Roads and Grounds – 10 am Tue, Aug. 29
- Structure Maintenance – 1 pm Tue, Aug. 29

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, Aug. 8, 1-3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room, Rebecca Hodgkins, 303-728-4368, or Barbara McShane
Monday, Aug. 21, 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.

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Heather n 'Yon

For reasons thoroughly documented by others, I urge HG residents and property owners to vote to recall Mr. Vincent Velasquez from his position on the Heather Gardens Metropolitan District (HGMD) Board.

Eligible voters should have received ballots for the Recall Election by now. Please note that voters first indicate their wishes to recall (or not recall) Mr. Velasquez (Question A). Voters should also respond to Question B, choosing one of three nominees to fill Mr. Velasquez's position, assuming the recall vote is successful.

I would like to call attention to the noteworthy qualifications of Sandy Rosenberg, one of the candidates listed to replace Mr. Velasquez. Ms. Rosenberg has been my neighbor for the past six years, and she has been both AR and AAR for our residence group.

With a professional background in banking (she was a fraud investigator), Rosenberg well understands complex financial issues. I can witness that she is conscientious and thorough in fulfilling any responsibilities she undertakes. Her background, her skills, and her temperament would, I believe, quickly help restore harmonious and responsible functioning to the recently beleaguered HGMD Board.

**David Faris
STH**

Heather n 'Yon

Ballots were sent out last month to elect a new director for the HGMD Board. We need positive, energetic, qualified individuals with integrity to serve our community.

I would like to recommend a vote for Gary Hizer. When Gary and Jean first moved to HG, I was the presi-

dent of the Men's Golf Club. Shortly after that I received a call from Gary inquiring about the club. He joined not long after that phone conversation. In a few years, Hizer joined the Men's Golf Board, and later, served as its president. He demonstrated the involvement and willingness to volunteer for the benefit of the club.

During the recent turmoil in HGMD, Gary was instrumental in rallying the people and resources to address these problems. I feel he has shown commitment and initiative to meet problems head on and work toward consensus. His skill set on the HGMD Board will benefit the entire HG community.

It is essential that we have board members who are dedicated to working for us and I am sure he will. As a 17 year resident of HG, I am proud to endorse Gary Hizer.

**Manny Gallegos
CP5**

Heather n 'Yon

The July issue of *Heather 'n Yon* presents a very important issue in the letter submitted by Rudy Morris. Briefly summarized, that issue is as follows:

HG is a condominium community. The residential structures and a small parcel of land surrounding each are held by HGA. The owners own the airspace within the structures.

Eliminating HGA would place said structures and land under the control of HGMD. Pursuant to Colorado law, the structures and land would become subject to the HGMD debt, currently about \$9 million dollars.

This would undoubtedly raise the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) issues that Morris described in his letter because it will yield a mixture of residential and commercial debt attributable to HGMD.

His letter should be carefully read and re-read. This issue is raised directly by one of the plans presented by Director Vincent Velasquez, who is facing recall; and Bob Gullion. See Colorado Revised Statutes Section 32-1-1204.

**Jim Regan
CP1**

Heather n 'Yon

Ashamed of ourselves?! All of HG should be embarrassed and accountable for the travesty that has become B217/Floor 6. Any reasonable timeline should have had the owners back in by last Thanksgiving or Christmas! Look how fast the units are going up north of Yale; to the chagrin of many.

On the other hand, our "Golf Lobby" and HGMD will spend upwards of \$100,000, collectively, on a recall with legal fees and management time added in. Where are our priorities? To bad that time, \$\$, and energy was not directed by the general manager to get that job done for B217 "at risk" seniors.

People get upset with the messenger and/or perceived message. Look behind for the facts. What are the real issues or personnel problems? It may not be what it seems. What's behind the scapegoat? Specifically, as this applies to Vincent Velasquez, you may not like his style, but an objective look or conversation will find him searching for accountability. Hence, let's vote to retain him!

Myself, and many others have expressed concerns at board meetings, resident forums and in *Heather 'n Yon*.

A positive suggestion: When residents make suggestions - start a policy to add to agendas. The boards should discuss, assign a committee, or staffer, then bring an action or, at least get back to residents.

Start with refund of B217/6th floor dues.

Many others have privately expressed all of the above. Involved, informed, show up, demand answers, and positively move forward!

Bruce Cairns, CP4
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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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Heather n 'Yon

How sad to read of the hard times the residents of B217 have had to suffer through this last year. I knew the rebuilding process was taking way too long, but I had no idea the board and management of HG was complicit in unwarranted delays and inadequate supervision of the project.

Blame the workers, the contractor, the inspectors, the insurance companies all you want, the buck stops at HG management and board for ignoring the project, and not aggressively pursuing its completion.

Get it done now. To delay further reflects on all of HG as a reliable place to live.

**Duff Stewart
B233**

Heather n 'Yon

Looking for Slot Car Enthusiasts

Did you enjoy slot cars when you were younger?

Many of you may remember the



Above: Slot car enthusiasts since childhood are seeking fellow enthusiasts at HG to join their group.

3-inch wide black plastic track, with two small electric cars that you raced as a kid!

A group has discovered that HO slot cars have even more enjoyment now that we are adults. Some are also collectors. We would welcome talking with you about joining our group of HO slot car enthusiasts.

We get together every other Thursday evening for a few hours to reminisce about old slot cars versus new slot cars — which is the fastest. Plus we even race these miniature speed machines. We race on totally modern tracks, with 4–6 lanes, computerized lap timing, and with 50-foot or more of length per lane!

In addition to the enjoyment of

racing and talking about the HO slot cars, we work on tuning them up for smoother running, more speed, and better handling. We are looking for slot racing fans to join our group. We have tune-up parts, and can show you how to make the slot cars better and faster.

Contact me to let me know of your interest and to get an invitation to check it out. My track: www.mhosa.org/passkey-speedway.html.

**Scott Johnson
303-683-5977, www.mhosa.org**

Heather 'n Yon

This letter is to notify residents that the HG Grief Support Group will begin our fall sessions on Tuesday, September 5, 2017 in the clubhouse. Sessions will be from 4 to 6 pm once a week for anyone who is struggling with a loss. We will have educational and supportive sessions. For more information on the Grief Support Group, please call 303-750-9722.

**Joanne Brand
B233**

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Clubs and Organizations

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, 303-953-1021.

Woodshop Meeting

The next Woodshop Club meeting will be at 4 pm Wednesday, Aug. 2, in the Mountainview Room. Please join us and bring your ideas, concerns and expertise. – Jim Sollecchio

Meditation Group

This group meets once a week, 10:30 am Wednesdays, in CP1. Offers a practical method to relax, focus, and improve the quality of your life. Free. Call Carl, 720-495-9979, for more information.

CP1

Our monthly happy hour is on the first Wednesday of the month, 5 pm, in the Banquet Room. See you on Aug. 2!

HG Breakfast Optimist Club

We are a service organization that focuses on youth in the community, and we are always looking for folks interested in joining us. Our projects this year include Yale Elementary School, Childhood Cancer Campaign, and Type 1 Diabetes.

Our next fundraiser is an Ice Cream Social 4–7 pm Friday, Aug. 4, in the Banquet Room. All proceeds will go to the Aurora Cooking School, for scholarships.

We meet at 7:45 am in Rendezvous on the first and third Thursdays of every month. Please join us — we'll treat you to a complementary buffet breakfast at your first visit. For reservations, contact Jeannine Montgomerie, 309-310-5315 or jmntg.1229@gmail.com.

August programs:

Aug. 3, Tony Krentz, Aurora Fire Dept., will speak on Fire Safety.

Aug. 17, Lt. Tim Pemberton, Salvation Army, will speak.

TOPS

Are you ready to stop dieting, and start making real changes? TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) can help you reach your weight-loss goals by providing the tools, information, support, and accountability you need to be successful. After all, this has been a winning formula for TOPS members over the last 60+ years.

We are also the least expensive weight loss group around. At only \$32 a year and 15¢ a meeting, it's a real bargain. The HG TOPS club meets 8:30–9:30 am every Thursday in the Blue Spruce Room. All are welcome. Come in around 8:15, so we can say "hi!" For more information, contact Krista Loetscher, 303-330-0322, or visit www.TOPS.org.

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 on the first Thursday of the month, at Rendezvous,. Come meet your neighbors. Ordering food is optional. – Carol Drollinger

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. For more information, call Rich Richardson, 303-368-5747.

American Legion Post 2012

We are a small post, chartered in 2012, and have now moved to HG. We are always looking for veterans interested in helping veterans in our community. We offer friendship, community service, fellowship and fun

with other vets and their families, and outreach to homeless vets. Come to a meeting, and check us out. We meet on the first Thursday of every month at 7 pm in the Mountainview Room.

For more Information, contact Don Clair (B243), Commander, copost2012cmd@gmail.com or 720-219-8707.

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.

Heather Gardens Indivisible

Our group is an informal network of citizens concerned about the increasing role of anonymous big-money organizations in our democratic processes. We focus on providing information that individual citizens can use to communicate effectively with elected officials. We view such individual involvement as the only way to counter-balance the role of big money in setting the governmental agenda at both the national and local levels.

We are concerned about the environment, the shrinking middle class, health care, quality public education, and all the fundamental factors needed to ensure that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people can survive in this era of big-money politics.

We hold an informal information sharing meeting every Friday in Rendezvous at 12:15 pm, and a monthly general meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 pm in the Aspen Room. We are developing a closed (safe) Facebook group to share information. Please join us if you share our concerns. Our web site is: <https://sites.google.com/view/hg-indivisible>. – Al Lindeman

The NoteAbles Mixed Chorus

The community chorus, the NoteAbles, will be singing weekly at 7 pm on Tuesday evenings, in the Sandberg Auditorium. Residents as well as non-residents are invited.

Our mission is to provide the experience of singing good mixed chorus music, in a variety of musical genres, with the simple goal of enjoying singing together. Performance opportunities, for those who wish, may include holiday concerts, church services, community facilities and activities, and NoteAbles club-organized concerts.

This group was organized in July. We invite you to join us now, to participate in the "ground floor" development of the NoteAbles.

Aurora Christian Women's Vital Network Brunch

We invite you to join us the second Tuesday of the month, 9:30-11 am, at Blossoms in Windsor Gardens. We have an interesting feature, and a speaker who has an uplifting story.

We have brunch, which costs \$13, including tax and tip. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Karen, 303-888-3555.

Parkinson Support Group

This group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, 1-3 pm in the Aspen Room. Please contact Meredith, 303-731-4620, with questions.

B203 and B204

B203 and B204 hold a combined social, meeting at Rendezvous on the second Tuesday of each month, 5 pm, for drinks and dinner. – Laurel McClaren, 303-337-2685.

HG Aviation Club

The club's next meeting will 7 pm Wednesday, Aug. 9, in the Aspen Room. This month's program will be on the rare WW2 fighter plane, the Northrop P-61 "Black Widow."

The Black Widow was the first



fighter designed for night fighting. It had two gun turrets (top and bottom fuselage) with four 50-caliber machine guns each. The turrets were radar assisted for the gunner. It was quite deadly, as many enemy planes discovered. The turrets could fire 360 degrees top and bottom.

Come join us to learn about this very unusual plane. Bring a friend. All are welcome — all you need is an interest in airplanes. – Rudy Morris

The Green Team

If you are concerned about our environment and related issues, please join us on the second Thursday of the month in the Skyview Room, noon-2 pm. Our next meeting will be on Aug. 10. For more information, call 303-306-0066.

Another Shredding Day is coming! Mark your calendars for Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 am-noon. The Green Team is hard at work making the arrangements. We are joining forces with Heather Gardens Brokers, who have graciously agreed to sponsor this event.

A special curbside recycling truck will be located in the parking lot north of the picnic pavilion. You will be able to watch your important papers being shredded on the spot, for peace of mind. Gather all your old documents, put them in standard size file boxes and bring them for a nominal fee of

\$5 per three boxes. (Of course, we will take more if you have them.)

What is a standard size file box? It is what a case that copy paper comes in. We will accept anything close in size. Please do not bring your documents in plastic bags.

Another event, which may be of interest to you, is taking place on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The Green Team is taking a trip to Waste Management's Single Stream Recycling Plant. We will car pool, leaving the clubhouse at noon and returning by 3 pm. If you would like to be included, please call the number above.

Karaoke Club

The Karaoke Club meets 6-8 pm on the second Friday of every month in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms. BYOB and snacks.

Great songs to choose from and sing. Sing solo or with a group. For information, call 303-398-3998 or 309-310-5315.

A Circle of Friends

Do you need to meet new friends and find new activities? Give us a call. This group is the original Ports of Call Singles (OPOCS) group, 55+. Monthly activities include Panera's, 9-11 am on the third Monday of the month for coffee, social time. Birthday Lunch Brunch: poker, pinochle, bridge plus social times. Senior Ric's, 4-6 pm, second Monday. Bakers St. Pub, 4-6 pm, fourth Thursday.

Call Joann Cunningham, 303-751-5195, HG resident, for more information and monthly newsletter.

Genealogy Swap Shop

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Never played Mah Jongg? Come and observe, to see if you wish to learn. Call Carol, 720-628-4051, or Pat, 720-535-4603, for information.

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.

All new players are welcome. Questions? Call Sean Kelliher, 720-427-6174, or Connie Burns, 303-693-0766.

Co-ed 8 Ball June 20

1st Geri Bartolini, Gil Lochhead
2nd Judy Brehmer, Brian Bucenec
3rd Chuck Finder, Tony Duran

June 27

1st Tina Larry, Chuck Finder
2nd Judy Brehmer, Ray Binder
3rd Virginia DiGuseppi,
Gil Lochhead

July 11

1st Dee Moore, Hi Reynolds
2nd Greg Kachadoorian,
Joe Ozorkiewicz
3rd Geri Bartolini, Brian Bucenec

Men's 9-Ball June 15

1st Greg Kachadoorian
2nd Hi Reynolds
3rd Lucky Highfill

June 22

1st Chuck Finder
2nd Hi Reynolds
3rd Greg Kachadoorian

June 29

1st Roger Goldstein
2nd Lindy Davenport

July 6

1st Greg Kachadoorian
2nd Lucky Highfill
3rd Ron Spry

July 13

1st Greg Kachadoorian
2nd Brian Bucenec
3rd Gail Gibson
– Connie Burns

HG ACBL Duplicate Bridge

This club plays 1 pm Wednesdays in the Blue Spruce Room. Help setting up is appreciated, so come early.

For more information, call John Osterberg, 720-535-1038, or Merrily VanZevern, 720-282-3199. For partnership information, call Corley Freisen, 303-872-3308.

Thursday evening duplicate bridge is in the Blue Spruce Room, 6–9 pm. Contact persons Linda Harder, 303-369-2032 or Merrily VanZevern, 720-282-3199.

Ladies Golf Club

The SE Metro Women's Golf League Network (made up of various women's golf leagues, including Heather Gardens) held its June 26, Cha-Cha-Cha Tournament at Heather Ridge for the benefit of "The First Tee of Denver." The weather was perfect, golf was great (for those who have not golfed at HR, the course offers plenty of challenges for any skilled golfer). Everyone had a wonderful time.

The tournament was followed by a luncheon, raffle and a silent auction. It was a huge success, raising money for such a great organization. Thanks to Connie Burns, Florence Madonna and Liz Sanchez for their wonderful job in planning and organizing the event. Some of the tournament winners from the HGLGC are listed below. (If I missed anyone, my apologies.)

The First Tee of Denver Benefit Tournament

1st Low Net Score Florence Madonna, Beulah Gould
(What a great couple of months of golfing – congrats!)

2nd Low Net Score Kathy Hunt, Debbie Madril, Gini Klein

1st Low Gross Score Patricia Reichert

2nd Low Gross Score Glenda Pitts, Mary Lou Corliss

Closest to Pin on Hole #14 Charlane Plucheck

By the time you read this article, the "Battle of the Gardens 2017 Tournament" (Heather Gardens and Windsor Gardens) will have been played, and a new winner crowned. Details of the tournament will be provided in the September issue of *Heather 'n Yon*.

For the rest of the season

- Tournament of Champions Aug. 28 and 30, with a luncheon and election of 2018 officers to follow.

- Springhill Tournament at HG on Sept. 7, and at Springhill on Sept. 14. Both days will be a 9-hole shotgun start.

- Awards Luncheon will be Wednesday, Oct. 4 in the Rendezvous Banquet Room.

- Helpers Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11.

- The next board meeting will be 1 pm Wednesday, July 26.

Tournament Winners June 21

Flight A

1st Dee Moore
2nd Nancy Bonniwell, Pat Reichert

Flight B

1st Judy Brehmer
2nd Bonnie McMullen,
Mary Ann Morris

Flight C

1st Linda Savage
2nd Marilyn Cornell, Lil Pickrel

Flight D

1st Nancy Henson
2nd Joyce Angel
3rd Kathy Liss

Tournament Winners June 28

Flight A

1st Nancy Bonniwell
2nd Judy Nelson
3rd Margie Francone

Flight B

1st Diane Dean
2nd Paula Hammond, Kathy Shields, Barbara Tucker

Flight C

1st Gini Klein
2nd Mary Lou Corliss, Cindy Belz

Flight D

1st Candia Lang
2nd JoAnn Cunningham,
Suzi Stolte

Tournament Winners July 5

Flight A

1st Beulah Gould, Dee Moore
3rd Charlane Plucheck,
Margie Francone

Flight B

1st JoAnn Sterling
2nd Pat Profera

3rd Rosalie Einspahr, Jeanne Hizer
Flight C

1st Karen Huber
2nd Carolyn Anne Mayne, Georgia Ptacek, Helen Reasoner

Flight D

1st Lee Boland, Suzi Stolte,
JoAnn Cunningham

Tournament Winners July 12

Flight A

1st Patricia Reichert, Beulah Gould, Dee Moore

Flight B

1st Shirley Hendren
2nd Carolyn Manley, Betty Parko

Flight C

1st Sharla Sheeks
2nd Georgia Ptacek
3rd Helen Reasoner

Flight D

1st Candia Lang
2nd Suzi Stolte
3rd Lee Boland

For membership information, contact Carolyn Manly, 303-745-1060, or Karen Huber, 303-246-3859. Also, check out our website at www.heathergardensladiesladiesgolfclub.com for additional details and our membership application. – Charlane Plucheck

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.

Tennis Club

Interested in getting back into tennis? Drop-in tennis is every weekday morning 8–10 am. Quick brush-up sessions can be arranged free of charge. Or, if you would like to learn the game, reasonably priced lessons can be arranged with one of our pro instructor members.

We would like to see you 5 pm on Wednesday, Aug. 9 in Rendezvous, for our meeting followed by a social hour. Come see that tennis is alive and well at HG. Call Wendy for more

information, 303-306-0066.

For the second time this summer, the HG Tennis Club hosted an Invitational Tennis Challenge. On Sunday, July 2, the Heritage Eagle Bend Men's and Women's teams visited our courts to enjoy the game and socialize.

Despite the temperature being over 90 degrees, most matches were close, with HG winning two of the six challenges. Congratulations to Debi Gomery and Christine McKenney for taking their match 6-1.

Bob Schlageter and Mike Corcoran came out on top with a score of 7–5. The Picnic Pavilion afforded all players and fans a great spot to relax, and enjoy snacks, with liquid refreshment in a cooler setting following the challenge.

It was a wonderful opportunity to meet new folks and introduce them to the wonderful facilities here at HG. A very special thanks to the Golf Division of Roads & Grounds for supplying us with plenty of cold water and cups. They also have been doing a great job cleaning the courts for these challenges. – Wendy Pfaffhausen

Pickleball

The schedule for Pickleball will be emailed to everyone on the Pickleball email list for August. We will play Pickleball outdoors on the HG tennis courts every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday morning, 9–11 am, and Tuesday and Friday evenings, 5–7 pm.

We also are offering free Pickleball lessons for HG residents on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings, 9–10 am. Beginners are welcome.

To see this fun sport in action, visit the "Pickleball at Heather Gardens" website plaidflannel.com/Pickleball. The website offers detailed information on the free lessons, our current playing schedule, instructional videos, and information on the game's history, rules and equipment.

If you want to learn more about Pickleball, or get on the roster, call Rosalie, 303-751-1226, or Judy, 303-369-6258, or contact us by email at pickleball@plaidflannel.com.

Mexican Train Dominoes

We play noon–4 pm every Saturday, Arts & Crafts Room. Games start at noon and 2 pm. For infor-

mation, call Viola, 720-535-5638, or Peggy, 303-752-4696.

Seville Pickleball

Seville Pickleball is back. Seville residents and their guests are welcome to play 8–10 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The courts are available to all Seville residents for Pickleball, and tennis at all other times on a first-come basis.

The scheduled Pickleball sessions are for beginner and intermediate players. We are not offering instruction. Instruction is available at the HGA courts. For further information, contact Rita Effler, rl_effler@hotmail.com or 303-619-3515."

Men's Poker

We welcome all interested men poker players to join us at our regular poker sessions. We play 4–9:15 pm on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Skyview Room. We play Texas Hold 'em 6–9 pm Mondays, in Skyview.

We play friendly, small-stakes poker, usually including a variety of "dealers choice" games. For more information, please call Milt Merrick, 303-829-7188, or miltmerrick@hotmail.com.

Men's Bridge

This group meets every Monday, 11:45 am–3 pm, in the Skyview Room. Call Maris Kuga, 720-748-0590.

Ping Pong

Fun and free; great exercise. Come join us in playing ping-pong doubles on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 pm in the Game Room. Beginners may meet at 2 pm on Fridays, but you must call Bob Schlageter, 303-751-2205, to make arrangements. You will need to bring someone to play with. See you there. – M. Mines

Mah Jongg

We meet 12:30–4 pm every Monday, 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 Estelle, 303-750-0936.

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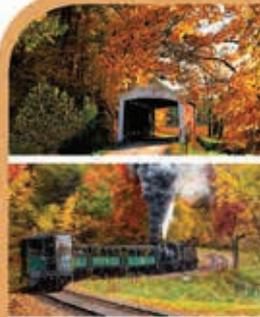
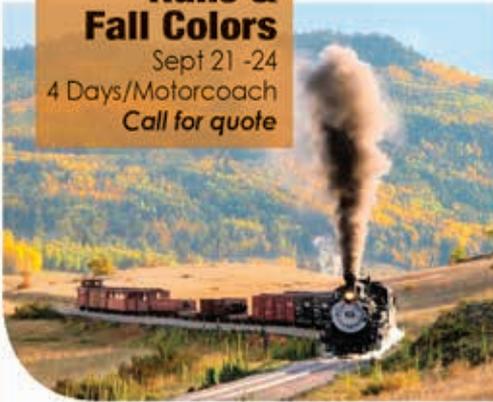
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Employee of the Month

Julian Navarro was hired in May 2016. Upon joining the Heather Gardens Paint Department, Julian has taken on responsibilities with the utmost professionalism. His drywall repairs are flawless. He can match any texture and paint color perfectly.

Every work order Julian completes is done with great care to the resident's property. After each work order is completed, the residents often call, and ask specifically for Julian to do any future work in their units. Julian is always on time to appointments, and has stayed late to complete the job. Julian communicates and works well with residents and staff.

Julian is well liked and a vital part of the Paint Department, and a great asset to Heather Gardens.

For these reasons, I am pleased to announce Julian Navarro Employee of the Month for June 2017.

– Calvin White,
CMCA
General Manager



Julian Navarro
Paint Department

Important Reminder to all New HG Residents:

On the fourth Wednesday of each month, a Resident Orientation meeting is held at 9:45 am, in the Board Room, second floor of the HG Clubhouse. All new residents are provided a Resident Handbook, an indispensable publication and guide. It is filled with useful and helpful information that will greatly assist you as you transition to the unique HG lifestyle. Knowing where to find help will facilitate your access to its wonderful community resources.

If you are unable to attend the orientation session, you can pick up a copy of the handbook in the HG Management Office. An electronic version of the handbook is also available on www.heathergardens.org.

– Chair Bill Reynolds
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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, Aug. 22, at Shalom Cares, 14800 East Belleview Dr., Aurora, 80015. Topic: Council Appointees. Four appointees are the only direct employees of City Council, and are responsible for all aspects of day-to-day operation of Aurora. City Manager Skip Noe, Court Administrator Zeldia DeBoys, City Attorney Mike Hyman and Chief Judge Shawn Day will be on hand to give us a rundown on their areas of expertise. Check www.auroragov.org, for details. Sign up for Roth's weekly newsletter at broth@aurora-gov.org, or call him, 720-202-2695.

HG Optimist Club

Please remember the Optimist Ice Cream Social 4–7 pm Friday, Aug. 4, in Rendezvous. All proceeds go to benefit many youth programs in our area. Come, have a good time and a chance to win a prize! Tickets on sale Tuesday and Friday evenings by the restaurant and in the Clubhouse Lobby.

Food Truck Rodeo

11 am–2 pm Friday, Aug. 4
Aurora Municipal Ctr (west side)
15151 E. Alameda Pkwy

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Come to Aurora's civic campus and try lunch at some of the hottest local food trucks. Trucks scheduled: J Street (seasonal street food), Simply Pizza (Neapolitan-inspired wood-fired pizza), The Real Deal (100 percent Natural Smoothies and Latin food), Street Frites (globally inspired street food), Royal Hustle (fun and inventive tacos), Maine Street BBQ (eclectic cuisine of BBQ and New England fare), Gigi's Cupcakes (gourmet cupcakes and cookies), Repicci's (Italian Ice, Gelato, Gelati). Prices vary. AuroraGov.org/events.

On Havana Street

*Six Foot Joe and the Red Hot Rhinos
Ice Cream Social*

6–8 pm Tuesday, Aug. 22

Bring a lawn chair and a bottle of water or nonalcoholic drink in the rose garden plaza. This free concert has free parking and an ADA porta potty on site. The rose garden plaza is located south of Dick's Sporting Goods and Maurice's, 1250 S Ironton, at The Gardens on Havana (former Buckingham Square Mall location, SE corner of Mississippi & Havana).

Global Fest

1–9 pm Saturday, Aug. 19

Aurora Municipal Center Great Lawn
1551 E. Alameda Pkwy

Experience fantastic flavors, cultural experiences and artistic expression from around the world. AuroraGov.org/events.

Delaney Farm Historic Site

10 am–2 pm Saturday,
Aug. 12 and Aug. 26

Explore a historic homestead, one-room schoolhouse and rare round barn. 170 S. Chambers Rd, 303-739-6660, or Auroramuseum.org.

Citizens Planning Academy

Ever wonder how Aurora plans for its future, how city staff make those plans a reality and how the elements of our city — people, housing, businesses, roads, transit systems and more — come together to make this place Aurora?

Join us for this year's Citizens' Planning Academy, 8 am–1 pm Oct. 13 at the Aurora Municipal Center, 15151 E. Alameda Pkwy, Aurora Room.

The Academy will introduce the basics of community planning and how to think about our community in a new

way. This half-day academy will describe why planning is valuable, cover a range of planning topics and issues, show tools planners use to make and implement plans, and teach how to get involved so you can apply your new city planning knowledge. Contact Nate Owens, nowens@auroragov.org, or 303-739-7271 to register by Oct. 6. Lunch will be served.

Adopt a Park or a Slice of Urban Forest

Enjoy the outdoors and connect with neighbors and wildlife by becoming a volunteer steward for the city of Aurora.

Help out with graffiti busting, trash pick-up, flower-bed care, playground safety monitoring and trail upkeep in nearly 100 parks throughout the city, while promoting community pride and improving park aesthetics and safety. Or be the eyes and ears of the city's Forestry Division by gathering information, planting trees and improving public safety while learning how to prune branches and identifying dead or dangerous trees.

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third Tuesday of each month, 9–11 am, Skyview Room. For information, Harold Thompson, 720-748-7090, or Ruth Miller, 720-535-4954.

B205 and B206

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

Colorado Symphony Guild–Hilltop/Southeast Chapter

The Hilltop/South 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 and 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 McClauray

Frolics Club

The annual Frolics Club picnic is at 5:30 pm Saturday, Aug. 19 in the Picnic Pavilion. The cut-off date for reservations is Aug. 10; we need to know how many people will attend in order to plan for it.

RSVP to Sheila Bluestein, 303-745-5646. The Frolics Club will supply meat (hamburgers and chicken), in addition to water and soda (BYOB if your beverage preference is something else). Last names A-H, bring appetizers; I-P, bring a side dish or salad; and Q-Z, bring dessert.

Board elections will be held during the picnic. The slate of candidates is as follows:

President:

Sheila Bluestein, Barbara Schneller

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Treasurer: Winnie Jennings

Recording Secretary:

Jerry Brewster, Blanche McKinney

Corresponding Secretary:

Maria Mines

Business Manager: Joyce Laman

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Tina McLaughlin

We will also be voting to approve the revised bylaws, which were emailed to members for their review. Be ready to pay your 2017–18 club dues (\$10, check or cash). Hope to see you all there! – M. Mines

Photo Club

Residents of HG who enjoy photography get together the third Monday of the month, 3–5 pm, Aspen Room, to Learn, Shoot and Share. The club is a good venue for meeting people with the same interest as yours. You can form new friendships, and enjoy learning new things about the craft.

The club is open to persons without regard to their photographic knowledge, experience or type of equipment (I-Phones do take very good photographs.) We are not about competitions, and do not collect dues.

We are about promoting photography through learning from other members about your equipment, how to shoot better photos (with occasional field trips), and sharing those photos with others to improve your skills. Whether you're a hobbyist, serious amateur or professional photographer, joining a photography club is one of the best ways to improve your skills.

HG Republican Club

We are pleased to announce our Vice President Dick Laslo will speak on the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. Join us at 1:30 pm Tuesday, Aug. 22, in the Aspen Room. Everyone is welcome. See y'all then. – Ruth Prendergast

50 & Who's Counting

Like a true Nature's child, we were born to be wild. So be wild for the night, and come to the Hippie Party at 5:30 pm Saturday, Aug. 26, in the Picnic Pavilion.

Bring a dish to share and your own beverage. Enjoy the outta sight entrée provided. Shel McClauray's band, Final Approach, will provide far-out tunes for listening, singing and dancing. The cost for non-members attending the picnic will be \$5.

Be groovy, and wear your tie-dye and beads. Give peace a chance, and call in your reservation by Aug. 24 to Steve, 303-601-7858. Right on!

Seville Recreation Association

SRA meets the fourth Monday of every month, 10 am, in a different Seville building each month. For information: Charles Goodgain, 303-481-8412.

Low Vision Support Group

Our no-cost meetings are held the fourth Monday of the month, 1:30 pm, Mountainview Room. We hope you will join us. Marsha Bergen, 720-535-5224.

HG Democrats

The HG Democrats meet on Aug. 28 (fourth Monday) at 4:30 pm in Rendezvous Restaurant. The dinner buffet is available, and all are welcome!

Caregivers Support Group

This group meets 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.

Our experienced caregiver will be unavailable to take our special people due to a schedule conflict, for August, only. For more information, call Nancy Fuhr, 303-337-4890.

HG Grief Support

The Grief Support Group offers weekly sessions, to help participants through their grief. Registration is required.

Call Joanne Brand, 303-750-9722, for information. Brand has been offering these support groups for 12 years.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Arapahoe and Douglas Counties (LWVADC) is a cadre of dedicated volunteers whose mission is to educate, advocate, and empower our fellow citizens in the democratic processes. Membership is open to women and men. Call Charlotte Faris, 303-690-8466, for information on meetings.

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Downtown Aquarium

Thursday, Aug. 17, 10:30, Downtown
Signup Deadline: Aug. 3
Cost \$16

The entertainment and dining complex features an aquarium boasting one million gallons of underwater exhibits that highlight fascinating ecosystems, and houses over 500 species of animals; an interactive stingray touch tank; the Aquarium Restaurant and amusements for the entire family.

Colorado Rockies Game

Sunday, Aug. 20 **Sold Out**
(vs. Milwaukee Brewers)
Meet in parking lot B243, B242, at 11:30 am. Game time 1:10 pm.



Men Are From Mars

Saturday, Aug. 26, 2 pm,
Garner Galleria
Cost \$46

The Off-Broadway hit comedy is a one-man fusion of theatre and stand-up, and is a light-hearted theatrical comedy based on the *New York Times* #1 best-selling book of the last decade by John Gray. Contains adult themes and content.

Dazzle

Thursday, Aug. 31, 10 am
Thursday, Sept. 28, 10 am
Downtown (New Location!)
Signup Deadlines: Three weeks prior to each trip
Cost \$23

Lunch and live jazz! Includes your choice of three chef-inspired entrees, soda, coffee, tea or glass of red or white wine, draft beer or well drink.

A Chorus Line

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1 pm
Main Stage
Signup Deadline: Aug. 30
Cost \$58

Everything is on the line for 17 dancers as they audition for a highly sought-after place in the chorus of a Broadway musical. Through this exhausting process, their stories and vulnerabilities are laid on the line as they ultimately come together and become one singular sensation!

Celestial Seasonings / Sculpture Garden Tour

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 am, Boulder
Signup Deadline: Sept. 5
Cost \$3

On this tour, you can see firsthand how the finest all-natural ingredients from around the world become your favorite Celestial Seasonings teas. After the tour, you can shop in the Tea Shop, and then you can eat lunch in the café or bring your own sack lunch. Tour lasts 45 minutes.

Cripple Creek Fall Colors

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 8 am–6 pm
Fee: \$33.

Includes charter bus, \$10 in Wild-loom at the Wild Wood Casino. There's gold in the hills! Enjoy a beautiful ride to see the fall colors and maybe win a little something at the Wildwood Casino in Cripple Creek.

Casino Trips

Mardi Gras or Golden Gate – Blackhawk

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 8:30 am–3:30 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 8:30 am–3:30 pm
Cost: \$6

Passengers get a \$10 food voucher redeemable at either casino. You will also get \$5 free play on a Players Card. If you don't have a Players Card, you will need to register for one!

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

HG Men's Golf

June and July are always hot months for golf. Two important tournaments took place.

First, in June, was the Garden Cup where 18 two-man teams from HG competed against 18 two-man teams from Windsor Gardens. The two-day tournament split play between the two golf courses. The competition was spirited, but in the end the Windsor Gardens men prevailed, and won the cup this year.

I will say it was very gracious for Windsor Gardens to provide all golfers with a delicious lunch after the final day of competition. Thanks to them and all who participated. We will get them next year!

Second, in July, was the 2nd Annual Disabled American Veterans Charity Tournament at HG. Last year, over \$4,000 was raised. At this writing, it is hoped that the total will be greater this year. Many local businesses, organizations and individuals contributed to make the tournament a big success. Please look for highlight information in *Heather 'n Yon* next month. Thank those sponsors.

August will be the Men's Club Championship. There is still time to hone your game to razor sharpness

and grab one of the trophies. Be sure to visit the club website for the latest news.

Results from tournaments

June 16

A Flight

- 1st John Bender, Jess Deal
- 2nd Chuck Finder
- 3rd Frank Leydens, William Schmit, Tom Parko

B Flight

- 1st Gary Hizer
- 2nd Randy White, Owen Williams
- 3rd Paul Zipps, Brian Bucenec, Tom Fitzgerald

C Flight

- 1st Tom Smith, Manny Gallegos
- 2nd Ron Hileman, Tom Merges
- 3rd Robbie Robertson, Henry Hein

D Flight

- 1st Van Kinahan
- 2nd Sam Lozano, George Brown
- 3rd Jim Sellers
- 4th John McLaughlin, Al Reasoner

E Flight

- 1st Neil Wilkins
- 2nd Gil Tellis
- 3rd David McCollom
- 4th Phillip Corliss, Allen Lindeman

June 23

A Flight

- 1st Jess Deal, Frank Leydens
- 2nd John Bender, Dan Wallace

B Flight

- 1st Len Liss
- 2nd David Krell, Ted Cowan, Owen Williams, Bob Neu

C Flight

- 1st Ron Hileman
- 2nd Robbie Robertson

D Flight

- 1st James Sellers
- 2nd John R McLaughlin
- 3rd John McMullen
- 4th Matt Dunne

E Flight

- 1st Jon Erion

June 30

A Flight

- 1st Dave Oakland
- 2nd Jess Deal, Vern Thompson
- 3rd Gene Barth

B Flight

- 1st Randy White
- 2nd Brian Bucenec
- 3rd Larry Francone
- 4th Mike Meagher, Bob Neu
- 5th Carlos Chavez, Gary Hizer

C Flight

- 1st Ben Chavez, Rich Wall
- 2nd Tom Smith, Mark Marquardt
- 3rd Robbie Robertson, Joe Mares, Ray Binder

D Flight

- 1st Bill Riley, Matt Dunne
- 2nd Ralph Romero, Steve Galambos, George Brown, John R McLaughlin, Tom Scally

E Flight

- 1st Milton Bonham
- 2nd Jon Erion, Larry Maitland, Bill Scaff

July 7

A Flight

- 1st Bob Bengen
- 2nd William Schmit, Allen Torrey, Tom Parko
- 3rd Jerry Joy

B Flight

- 1st Randy White
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- 3rd Mike Meagher
- 4th Brian Bucenec, Gary Hizer, Pete Profera

C Flight

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D Flight

- 1st John Good
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E Flight

- 1st Don Jackson, Phillip Corliss
- 2nd Sharad Buddhdev
- 3rd Steve Galambos

The first Friday of the two Friday combined "Memorial Tournament" that honors club members who have passed was on July 14. Results will be posted in next month's issue.

As always, respect other players, respect the course, and keep on swinging. We all want to say thanks to the Golf Shop and maintenance teams for all their hard work.

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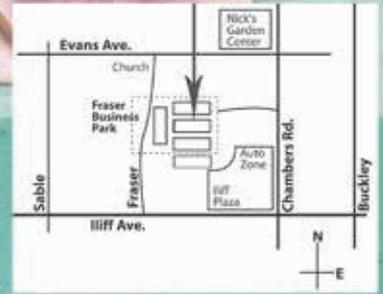
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Meet & Greet with General Manager Calvin White

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8–9:30 am, Clubhouse Lobby

Join Calvin White for a roundtable discussion on a variety of topics. This is your opportunity to hear answers to your burning questions.

Movie Matinee and Night: *Gifted*

Friday, Aug. 4, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium
Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event

Frank Adler (Chris Evans) is a single man raising a child prodigy — his spirited young niece Mary (Mckenna Grace) — in a coastal town in Florida. Frank's plans for a normal school life for Mary are foiled when the 7-year-old's mathematical abilities come to the attention of Frank's formidable mother, Evelyn (Lindsay Duncan), whose plans for her granddaughter threaten to separate Frank and Mary. Rated PG-13

1st Saturday Night Dance

Sat, Aug. 5, 6:30–9:30 pm

Music by Perfect Harmony 4

Fee: HG resident, \$6

Non-resident and on the day of event, \$8

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.



*Left and below: Gino diQuinzio entertained HG residents with his vocal variations on songs from the great American songbook on July 14.
Photos by Anne Hummel-Gillis*



CarFit

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 10 am–2 pm

South side of Clubhouse Parking Lot

FREE: Registration required, call 303-751-1811

Reaching Older Adults Program (ROAD) will conduct a free CarFit event. This is an educational program that offers older adults the opportunity to check how well their personal vehicles “fit” them for greater comfort and control. Small adjustments to things like proper settings and seat positioning can make a big difference in your comfort level and help protect you. During CarFit, trained experts will teach you how to optimize the safety of your vehicle. To register for the 20-minute CarFit check up, call the Clubhouse Reception Desk, 303 751-1811

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Tuesday, Aug. 8, 8–9:30 am, Mountainview Room

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Active Minds: History of the Atomic Bomb

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

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On Aug. 6 and 9, it will have been 72 years since the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ushering in the nuclear age. Join Active Minds for a look at the origins and history of atomic weapons. We will discuss the achievements of the Manhattan Project and the subsequent nuclear arms race during the Cold War. We will end with a discussion of current nuclear proliferation concerns.

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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11–12, 8 am–4 pm

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AARP Drivers Safety

Friday, Aug. 11, 1 pm, Arts & Crafts Room

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Heather Gardens Got Talent!

Sunday, Aug. 13, 3 pm

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Chair Massage

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Thursday, Aug. 17, 9 am–1 pm, Lodgepole Lounge

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Card Making

Thursday Aug. 17, 1 pm, Skyview Room

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Movie Matinee and Night: *Going in Style*

Friday, Aug. 18, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium
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Bingo

Thursday, Aug. 24 , 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

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Monday, Aug. 28, 1 pm, Arts & Crafts Room

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Thursday, Aug. 31, 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

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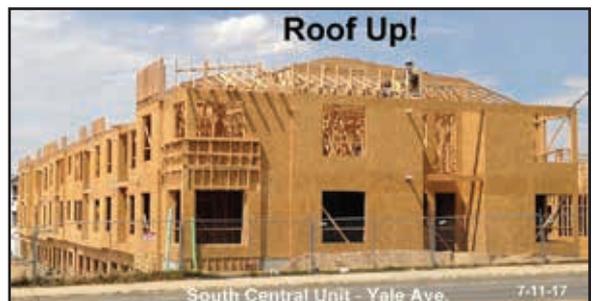
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Here's what's happened, while you've been summering

by Mary Hafka

During these languid, lazy days of summer, readers probably have been too busy to keep up on local and national news. Here's what you've missed while you've been sunning, surfing and otherwise vacationing. (Wait, you've been surfing? What an active group lives here!)

Bear Makes Citizen's Arrest.

In Anchorage, Alaska, a black bear climbed on top of a female camper, who was inside a tent, and held her until local police arrived. Police received a call that a bear might be inside a tent, possibly with a person inside, and responded to the scene.

The police found no bear when they reached the campsite. A woman in a sleeping bag told officers she had played dead when the bear climbed on top of her, and it left.

Officers determined the woman camper was wanted on a failure-to-appear warrant, for disorderly conduct, and took her into custody. She subsequently was ticketed for feeding wildlife, after police found food and trash around her campsite.

Keep Calm and Keep Blinking.

The *British Medical Journal* reported doctors prepping a patient for cataract surgery discovered she had 27 contact lenses inserted in one eye. The patient said she had been wearing contact lenses for 35 years, but rarely visited the eye doctor.

The publishers of the article said, "most doctors didn't think it was possible for someone to lose so many contact lenses in their eyes without suffering from severe symptoms." After doctors removed the 27 stuck-together contacts, the patient reported, "her eyes felt a lot more comfortable."

Swipe Left If You Voted for Trump. According to *The Sacramento Bee*, the newest way to weed out prospective romantic interests, in online dating, is to ask, Did you vote for Trump? Some want to date only fellow Trump voters, while others don't want to be in the same

room (or bar) with someone who did. One user has cautioned, on his/her dating site, "Trump voters, please swipe left, and go to your room and think about what you done."

"His presidency has created this new deal breaker," advised one relationship coach. (This is California — they have relationship coaches.)

The criteria online daters once used included age, religion, wanting kids, or common interests. A 2016 study by Pew reveals that 70 percent of Democrats and 63 percent of Republicans say who a person voted for says a lot about the kind of person they are.

"Politics has moved into the bedroom," said a Los Angeles-based online-dating coach. (They have those in California, too.)

If you register on Tinder, or Bumble or *Match.com*, don't forget to play the Trump card. Opening with the "To Trump or not to Trump" salvo probably saves a lot of time.

The Devil Made the Drone Do It.

In South Carolina, an inmate escaped from a maximum-security prison, using wire cutters flown to him by a drone. The inmate cut through four wire fences, making his escape after leaving a dummy in his bed that fooled guards. He had an 18-hour head start, but was caught soon after. Prison officials called the drone-assisted breakout, "a devilishly hard-to-stop means of escape."

A prison consultant on the scene said he wasn't aware of any other U.S. prison escapes aided by drones.

Run Amok at Red Rocks.

Nothing says "summer" like a concert at Red Rocks outdoor amphitheater. Or like some of our local wildlife — animal and human — running amok amid tourists.

An erratic driver struck two pedestrians, then crashed into nine parked cars at a recent Red Rocks concert, featuring "Pink Martini." He then tried to flee in his battered car,

but succeeded only in tumbling into a ravine. After rolling 300 feet into the steep ravine, he had to be rescued by firefighters and paramedics, using a series of ropes attached to a pulley system.

"It took a few hours," explained the spokesperson for West Metro Fire District.

The pedestrians suffered only minor injuries.

"It was a bear getting the car out of the ravine, though," the fire department spokesperson said.

I speculate the surfeit of pink martinis weren't limited to the stage.

From The Better Late Than Never Department.

The University of Colorado, Boulder, Board of Regents, declared 2017, "the year of the woman," at its summer retreat in Estes Park. For the first time in the university's 140-year history, the chair and vice chair of the Board of Regents are women.

With 130 Sheep, You Get

Two Asses. The city of Aurora has improved upon the national program of holistic-conservation grazing, reported *The Aurora Sentinel*, using goats and sheep as a more eco-friendly way of clearing weeds and grasses. Aurora has added a new mix to the formula, as the Plains Conservation Center has found that with every 100 or so sheep used to clear a pasture, it's wise to toss in two donkeys.

The donkeys are natural enemies of the coyote.

"Coyotes don't want to mess with an animal that much bigger than them," a city official explained.

The sheep have been charged with clearing 1,000 acres of Aurora prairie grasslands, getting rotated to a new area every three days, or so. Sheep complete a 15-acre section at a time, aerating the arid soil and promoting the growth of a new generation of grasses.

The donkeys are charged with keeping coyotes from snacking on the sheep. Donkeys, by their nature, are protective animals, and run off any coyotes that venture too near.

Aurora, therefore, has improved on the holistic-grazing formula. The 130 Plus Two Platoon will munch through August, then winter in Castle Rock, before resuming their vital work next spring.



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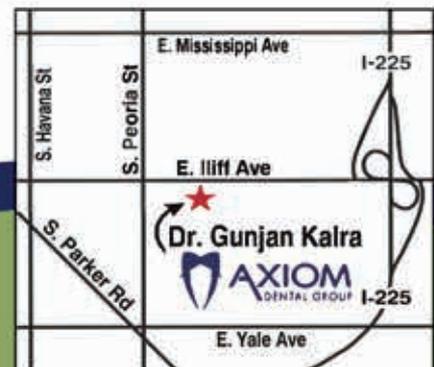
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