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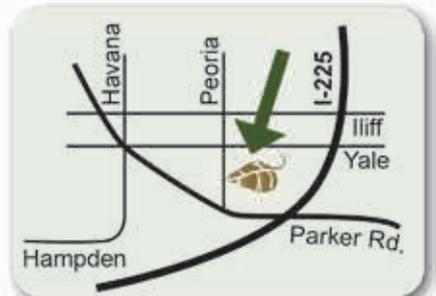


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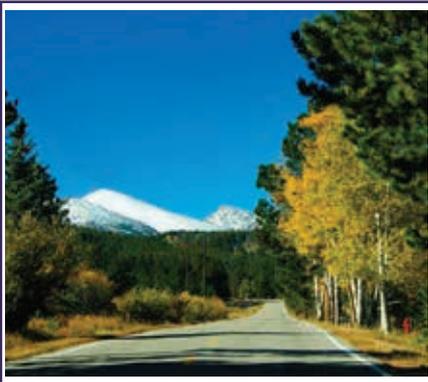


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# Employment practices regarding workers in cost centers questioned

On June 4, the HGMD Board held a special meeting, which four members attended. Treasurer Bill Archambault participated by teleconferencing. The board discussed the management agreement between HGMD and HGA, outlining procedures for HGA to staff and manage HGMD properties: Clubhouse, restaurant and the Golf Course.

A number of residents participated in the open forum part of the meeting. Questions and comments focused overwhelmingly on whether HG's General Manager Calvin White is handling personnel issues poorly, and driving away valuable employees.

Al Lindeman, CP5 and a former HGMD director, stated, "A group of us are concerned about resignations of employees who feel they can no longer work in a non-supportive, and even hostile, environment. The employee handbook forbids talking to anyone, but those causing the nonsupport. I respectfully request this board's support in commissioning an outside study on the situation."

Jim Regan, CP1, and a former HGA director, said, "HGA seems to be way over its bounds in what it's doing. Fooling around with the structure of the restaurant and Golf Course is not just a personnel problem," he added, noting that the recent decision to change the Golf Course's staffing from a contract model to an all-employee one will drive up staffing costs, without having performed a financial analysis.

Betty Langley, CP5, said, "The general manager should be suspended for being rude and crude to residents."

Deb Stelle, B224, an HGA director 2016–2017, said that, when she was on the board, she asked that a goal be set for Calvin to attend training on learning to get along with difficult people, including seniors.

"He said, 'I can do that online.' His monthly Meet and Greet doesn't satisfy" the problem. She echoed Lindeman's concern that, when an employee had a dispute with White, "there was nowhere to go. The common thread in losing valuable employees is Calvin."

The board approved sending a letter to the HGA board, directing that former Restaurant Manager Kevin Olson be reinstated, with Olson reporting to the HGMD board, not to White. The letter reminded HGA that the management agreement calls for HGA to responsibly manage HGMD properties.

"We believe the separation of Olson did not serve HGMD well," the letter said.

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The HGMD board held a special meeting on Thursday, June 14. All directors attended, as did attorney, Jennifer Ivey. Baldwin announced that the general man-

ager declined to attend, but allowed Stephanie Wyche to record the meeting.

The board held a short business meeting, during which they approved the expenditure of \$3,600 in lottery funds, to purchase 15 patio chaise-lounge chairs, and two umbrellas for the restaurant patio. Two other agenda items — a porta-potty for the community garden and funding a golf-marshal position — were returned to committee, as these items had not yet gone before the Budget & Finance Committee.

The board adjourned into executive session, then reopened to the public. President Craig Baldwin announced he had asked Ivey to call a special meeting, to request that HGA attend, and provide information on the association's employment practices, prior to the meeting. The board set the meeting for 3 pm Tuesday, June 19, following HGA's regular meeting. Ivey said parts of the meeting would be open, while other parts — discussing personnel issues — would be in executive session.

On June 14, the HGA Board responded to HGMD's June 4 letter, with a letter of its own. HGA's letter "emphatically" disagreed that it had handled the separation of the restaurant manager poorly, and said that HGA would like to sit with the HGMD board and legal counsel for each entity, in an executive session, as soon as possible, to restore a "common focus and understanding."

Thus the June 19 meeting was set.

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HGMD held its third special meeting of the month on June 19. Gary Hizer was absent.

The session began with an open forum.

The meeting adjourned into executive session, with HGA directors, HGMD's attorney and HGA's attorney in attendance, to discuss personnel matters. The session ran close to two hours.

When the board reopened the meeting to the public. Ivey informed the audience that she could not reveal personnel issues that were discussed. She reported that, after learning what had transpired, HGMD now supported HGA's decision to not accept Kevin Olson's attempt to rescind his resignation as restaurant manager.

In open session, the HGMD Board approved forming a joint ad hoc committee, consisting of one HGMD director/chair (Clubhouse/Restaurant Committee Chair Sandra Rosenberg), one HGA director, General Manager White, Rendezvous' chef, and the Human Resources officer, "to find a new restaurant manager in the most expeditious way possible."



Left: A new Security vehicle was photographed in May. It is the first time that a sport utility vehicle (Toyota RAV4) with all wheel drive has been purchased for use by the Security Department. Photo by Wanda Merritt, CP6.

# Extra! Extra! Information for you –

## HGMD Treasurer's report

Presented at June HGMD Board meeting — highlights HGMD operations for year-to-date through May.

	Budget	Actual
Clubhouse Profit (loss)	(\$261,736)	(\$211,217)
Golf Profit (loss)	(\$ 97,908)	(\$ 81,739)
Restaurant Profit (loss)	(\$ 29,728)	(\$ 16,450)

### Enterprise Fund

Through May, Enterprise Fund revenue is \$952,148, which is about \$66,600 more than expected. Expenses have been \$864,507, which is about \$123,000 less than expected. Restaurant income, trip and events income and class income have been more than expected. The largest expense variance is in Capital Outlay. Due to timing of authorized purchases, capital outlay expenses are almost \$104,000 less than expected. As the year progresses, the capital items will be acquired.

### Restricted Funds

**Conservation Trust Fund (Lottery).** There was no

activity in this fund during the month of May. At the end of May, the Lottery bank account had a balance of \$98,034.

**Foundation Fund** has received donations of \$1,680 through May, and \$10,332 has been spent so far this year. At the end of May, the Foundation Bank account had a balance of \$192,572. In June, \$150,000 of the cash in bank was used to purchase CDs, which will earn interest for the Foundation.

The **Debt Service Fund** has received \$350,771 in property taxes and \$15,827 of Specific Ownership tax through May. At the end of May, the Debt Service bank account had a balance of \$658,197. An interest payment on the outstanding bonds in the amount of \$161,576 was due and paid on June 1. A principal payment of \$20,000 and an interest payment of \$159,800 will be due on Dec. 1. There are sufficient funds currently available to meet the year's obligation.

– **Bill Archambault,**  
HGMD Treasurer

## HG to pioneer new technology for dog waste disposal

"Oh pooh," my mother would have said, "who'd want to recycle dog poop?" But I'll bet she would have tried it. And yep, it's a go.

Using new materials and procedures, recycling now extends to dog "waste," which — it turns out — needn't be wasted, after all.

Very soon, HG dog owners will have their chance to put Fido's and Fiona's discards to future good use. Who can doubt that HG's many beloved pets will take pride in this effort and prance with new vigor?

**The Story.** In 2009, an enterprising, nature-loving woman from Auro-

ra, Rose Seemann, helped develop a composting plant that transforms dog poop into potting soil and compost. The facility is in Longmont. Its "Doggone Good" products have been on the market all along the Colorado Front Range since 2010.

**How It Works.** Fido's on a walk  
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## Dryland grass

After a very dry winter, spring has turned into summer in HG. There were some decent rainy days in May, which helped to green up the many acres of bluegrass turf areas.

However, due to the lack of winter moisture, large areas of brown, dormant grass showed up under the many different types of evergreen trees. Two factors are responsible for this browning. First, the soil throughout the community is pure sand. Sand has little water retention and dries out quickly as well as causing shallow root systems for all trees. Second, the evergreen trees continue using water throughout the winter months, unlike the deciduous or leaf bearing trees.

During normal winters, as snow accumulates under the evergreens, it is shaded and does not melt as quickly as the more exposed areas under other trees. This allows the water to soak in and keeps both the trees and grass healthy. Grass is returning in most areas and, with some seed in a few of the more serious spots, is recovering nicely.

The grass in HG is mostly bluegrass, which requires huge amounts of water to keep it healthy. Water conservation is becoming a huge issue that Coloradans are more than aware.

As a first step, the Roads and Grounds Department have started a trial area in which to replace the

grass to promote and experiment with grasses that require less water on HG property. The area runs along South Heather Gardens Way on the west side of the street from the Maintenance Building to the south end of HG property.

The grass is presently dead. The entire area will be rototilled, and planted with a mix of Buffalo grass and Blue Gramma, both native species that require little water and minimal maintenance.

The area covers more than an acre that will be well established by the end of the growing season.

– **Denise McCammon, B242**  
**Jeff Owens,**  
Roads and Ground Supervisor

# Meeting closes contentiously after conducting routine business

Seven directors attended the June 19 meeting of the HGA Board of Directors, held in the Banquet Room. Bill Reynolds and Mel Rawles were absent.

The board completed approvals of routine building maintenance and renovation projects, before turning its attention to several agenda items regarding employee policies. After discussion, the board voted to table a motion from Forrest McClure, outlining nepotism policies within HG's work force.

McClure voted against tabling the motion, and remarked he assumed the motion would come up at next month's meeting. His motion suggested items to be included in HG's nepotism-management plan:

- No employee or volunteer shall work in the same department as a relative
- No one may supervise a relative
- Existing situations should be examined
- Violation of the policy can lead to employment termination
- The HR office must keep complaints as confidential as possible.

The board approved a second motion from McClure that prohibits homeowners from full-time employment with HG. Treasurer John Coil voted against the motion.

Residents weighed in on the motions regarding employees. Al Lindeman, CP5, stated, "I think this is directed at one person," alluding to former Restaurant Manager Kevin Olson, who owns a home in NTHs.

"Well, it's not," McClure replied.

When Lindeman asked, "May I respond?"

President Kay Sawyer replied, "No."

HGMD President Craig Baldwin asserted that the

policy is a common practice among communities.

"It's not unusual," he said, to have such a prohibition.

The board reaffirmed its Board Code of Conduct ethics policy and pledge, which are reviewed every three years. A major change to the old policy, said McClure, reads, in part: "Directors may only direct the actions of office staff, employees or vendors at the direction of the HGA president or authorized by the board, or justified by the absence of the general manager, president and vice president, in a serious, unexpected situation requiring immediate action."

The board approved \$16,100 to replace the #2 Security vehicle, which was totaled in a collision with a parked car. The amount is \$3,000 over what insurance reimbursed for the accident. The totaled car was not the older of the two Security vehicles, which was a 14-year-old Camry that was retired when an all-wheel-drive Toyota RAV 4 was purchased.

A number of residents, addressing the board, asked directors to work together to solve differences that have arisen between the two boards.

Larry Dávila, B216, stated, "Regardless of who is right, digging in your heels won't accomplish anything."

Mavis Richardson, CP3, said, "Ego seems to be ruling the board these days...I'm having difficulty believing that the entire board could believe that the latest employee situation [Kevin Olson] was handled properly."

She reminded the board they had told other residents that — if they wanted to pursue researching the advantages of employing a property-management company — they were free to do so themselves, then report back to

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## HGA Candidates sought by August 13

*Monday, August 13, 4 pm, is the deadline for homeowners who wish to run for a vacancy on the homeowners association board of directors (HGA), to file a self-nomination form. Three vacancies on the HGA Board are expected at the annual election, which will be Tuesday, Oct. 2. Application forms are available from the Management Office, or any member of the HGA Nominating Committee. A résumé is a required part of the application. It should be included on or attached to the original application.*

*A director must be a resident owner who is not delinquent, and who has been a resident of the community for 12 consecutive months (physically present) prior to the Au-*

*gust board meeting. Further, no current Director is eligible for a third consecutive term, unless the number of available candidates is insufficient to fill the vacant position.*

*Eligible homeowners who are willing to devote the time to, and have an interest in, serving their community are encouraged to run. To ensure a vital election, many more candidates are needed than simply the three who would be sufficient to fill vacancies. The community is grateful to those who are willing to stand for election, regardless of whether they ascend to a board position in October, or are willing to be a candidate to offer voters a choice.*

*Candidates should have one or more of the following: 1) Ability and*

*willingness to devote the required time for the office sought; 2) Administrative and leadership experience and abilities; and 3) Experience in functional areas represented in the HGA organizational structure.*

*The Nominating Committee will review all applications, then promptly publish a list of all candidates meeting the qualifications. The list of candidates will be presented to the HGA Board at its Aug. 21 meeting.*

*A "Meet The Candidates Forum," at which candidates address the public and answer questions, is scheduled 3–5 pm Saturday, Sept. 15, in Sandberg Auditorium.*

**Bill Reynolds**  
**Chair, Nominating Committee**  
**HGA Board**

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# Grassroots group forms to study employee turnover

A grassroots group of HG homeowners has formed to examine employee retention and recruitment. Committee to Protect Our Valued Employees (CPOVE) is modeled on the successful group, Protect Our Property Values (POPV) that organized to finance recalling an HGMD Board Director last year.

CPOVE held a public meeting at 7 pm Thursday, June 21, in the Sandberg Auditorium. The core group, seated on the stage, was Al Lindeman, CP5; Tom Leavey, B209; Hope Goetz, B213; Mavis Richardson, CP3; and Don Hunt, NTH. Absent was Larry Dávila, B216.

When inviting members of the HG community to attend the meeting, in an email message, the committee stated, "While the termination of the restaurant manager, and the recent resignations of well-qualified long time employees have sparked the current controversy, it appears questionable personnel practices have been problematic for some time at Heather Gardens and should be addressed. It is the desire of CPOVE to work with the cooperation of the HGA and HGMD to reach a solution that works for both the employee and Heather Gardens."

More than 150 audience members, including several HGA and HGMD directors, heard former em-

ployees Kevin Olson, NTH (Restaurant Manager, February 2014–May 2018), Su Chae (HG Controller 2011–2017), and Diane Anderson (former waitress, three years), offer their version of events that triggered their resignations from HG. They gave examples of poor communications with management, being assigned blame for conditions or outcomes that were not necessarily of their making (rather than being supported), and overall hostility in daily work situations.

Olson answered the question many had been asking: what was he asked to sign, to have his attempt to rescind his resignation accepted?

"I was called into a meeting May 23. Forrest McClure, HGA board director, said, 'Calvin says he can work with you, but there are conditions. You need to do a public apology, and we've written it for you.' In other words, the prescribed statement had Olson apologize 'for harming the board, for harming Calvin, harming Calvin's staff and especially the community.'

"'You have right now to sign it, or you're done.' Two security guards were standing there. They walked me out," after Olson declined to sign.

Lindeman explained he felt it was important that former employees be allowed to voice their side of the story, an opportunity many felt was

denied to them when they resigned or were fired. Lindeman stated that the three former employees at the meeting expressed sentiments they believed were shared by others.

Using a technique developed during last year's recall effort, Lindeman asked the audience to indicate, by a show of hands, if those present wanted the core group to continue its work: 1) attempt to work with both boards, and 2) to obtain an independent, anonymous study into employee work conditions and attitudes towards their work. The audience overwhelmingly voted they wished CPOVE to continue.

The vote was designed to give legitimacy to CPOVE's cause. Lindeman admitted that, otherwise, the group was self-appointed, and had no real standing for asking the board to work with them on the problem of employee turnover.

While several audience members stated they still hoped to see Olson reinstated as restaurant manager, Olson himself admitted that the "ship had sailed."

Lindeman commented the group's focus would be to look forward, and try to make conditions better for employees — not look backward and try to assign blame.

"I think the best plan is to identify

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## **Dog waste**...from page 6

for exercise and for "business." He performs. His owner collects Fido's production in a special collection bag made from plant fibers. (Thank you, Fido and owner; no plastic). The owner drops off the bag in a designated container at one of six collection sites around HG. Roads and Grounds crew members transport the compostable bags to a central HG site. From there, the local Pet Scoop Company makes a delivery weekly to Longmont. That's it!

**Why Heather Gardens?** The HG Green Team, having coordinated with the Roads and Grounds Department, the HGA Board, and the General Manager, has won its third consecutive grant from a City of Aurora annual competition. City funds will pay for a three-month pilot project to compost dog waste at HG.

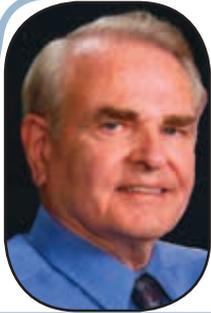
In so doing, incidentally, HG will become the first entity in Aurora and the first HOA anywhere on the northern Front Range to engage in this innovative new process. We'll be pioneers — and a possible model for

others.

The HG pilot project will run from August 1 through October 31, 2018. A kick-off event in the Picnic Pavilion is scheduled for Friday, July 27. Come during 10 am–noon or 1–3 pm. Dogs are welcome.

But please note: We can accept only the first 50 pets whose owners register for the trial. To do so, or for more information, contact Janet, 626-248-0162 or Viola, 720-535-5638.

**– David Faris,  
HG Green Team president  
STH**



## HGMD Board President Reports

By Craig Baldwin

Your HGMD Board of Directors met in a special meeting on Thursday, June 19, following the HGA Board meeting. We met in a joint executive session with the HGA directors and General Manager to discuss personnel matters relating to the resignation of Restaurant Manager Kevin Olson.

Since personnel matters are confidential, they cannot be discussed outside of executive meetings.

After the executive session, HGMD reconvened its

special meeting to take the following actions:

- 1) The HGMD board concurred with the HGA board's action to let Olson's resignation stand.
- 2) HGMD agreed to participate in the interview process of hiring a replacement restaurant manager.

The interview committee, with five members, will consist of the following:

1. An HGMD director who chairs the restaurant committee,
2. An HGA director,
3. The General Manager,
4. The Human Resource Administrator, and
5. The Rendezvous Chef.

This group has been asked to strive to have a new manager in place within 30 days.

"Promise yourself to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future."

– From the Optimist Creed.

Contact me, [craig.baldwin@heathergardens.org](mailto:craig.baldwin@heathergardens.org) or 720-535-1917.

*Each summer HG hosts an **employee picnic** for staff. I am excited to announce that this year's event will be held on **Friday, July 13**. This event has become part of HG's culture to maintain a positive working environment and provide an opportunity for employees to introduce their families to coworkers.*

*As all employees are encouraged to participate, offices will be open until 11 am, then closed for the remainder of the day. The Restaurant will be closed for lunch, opening at 4 pm for dinner. On-call maintenance employees will be available to respond, if necessary. Security staff will be working onsite as they normally are. There will also be a Clubhouse employee at the Reception Desk, available to respond to resident queries and needs.*

*Please let me know if you have any questions. Remember to plan accordingly.*

*- Katie Counts, Human Resources Administrator, 303-755-0652*

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the board. She proposed that solution be applied to this dispute — that a group of residents conduct an anonymous survey of employee conditions, and report back to both boards.

Al Lindeman, CP5, repeated the request he made to the HGMD Board on June 4, that HGA cooperate with commissioning an outside survey on how HG employees are treated. He suggested it might cost \$5,000-10,000.

Kim Deal, B211, asked the board to explain why Kevin Olson's request to rescind his resignation was not accepted, and what the conditions were that Olson refused. Sawyer responded that the conditions Deal was asking about had not been approved for disclosure, so she could not answer his questions.

Baldwin stood, and began to read the statement prepared by the HGA board that Olson was asked to, but refused to sign, to get his job back — the conditions that Deal had requested.

Sawyer angrily gaveled Baldwin down, and adjourned the meeting. Baldwin stated he would finish reading the document at HGMD's Special Meeting that reconvened at 3 pm in the Board Room.

Sawyer then turned to White, and stated, "There's obviously a leak in the office."

Other items approved by the board:

...revised the smoking policies approved at last month's meeting with language from HGA's attorney that

addressed taking immediate actions in dangerous situations.

...terminated a contract for elevator preventive maintenance with MEI, for poor performance. Awarded a new three-year contract to Custom Contract Elevator Solutions (\$76,680 for 2018; \$7,344 under budget).

...a contract for B221 elevator-interior renovations by Custom Contract Elevator Solutions (\$10,350), while rescinding the contract for the same work to MEI.

...a contract for a new 100-gallon water heater in B244 to Total Plumbing & Heating (\$21,538), replaced on an emergency basis. The unanticipated expense will be funded through reserves.

...a contract with Sunny Day Concrete and Ideal Restoration, with parts purchased by HG, for B232 drainage at its garage exit (\$15,525). The unanticipated expense will be funded through reserves.

...skylights at a STH unit, to be installed at the owner's expense.

...air conditioner at B210, which requires a new sleeve, at the owner's expense.

...returned the 2017 audit report to the Budget & Finance Committee, for additional work.

...returned a service agreement between the HGA and the Seville Recreational Assoc. (SRA), to the SRA Board for additional work.

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Carol Taylor (CP3)

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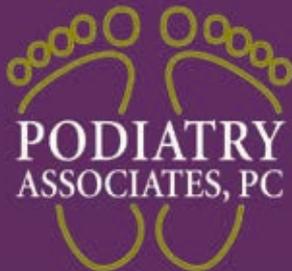
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## Publisher's Corner

# HG residents have many stories to share

by Lynn Donaldson, Editor of Heather 'n Yon

Over the almost 31 years that *Heather 'n Yon* has been published in this format, the editors have enjoyed running feature articles about HG residents. There have been close to 700 stories written. Maybe your story has been shared. Or, your neighbor's story appeared in these pages.

Mostly there are no duplicates. Sometimes that is difficult, because there can be more than one interesting story in each resident's life. When I was writing these stories, I told the person being profiled that I was not trying to write their life's story. I just had picked out one or two incidents or experiences to highlight.

At various times, I have tried to document these stories in some fashion, for easy summarizing. Other than cataloging who was profiled, I have not come up with an easy way to show the wealth of stories in this newsmagazine's history.

One thing has helped over the past 10 years. Every issue has a digital copy, archived at [www.heathergardens.org](http://www.heathergardens.org), and on my backup hard drive. It makes it easier to look up the subject or author when I want to refresh my memory.

Here's a sampling of residents who have been profiled.

In May 1989, Bob Donaldson (my father) wrote about I.R. Romer, B204. If you recognize the name, you are halfway there — he was the father of onetime Colorado Governor Roy Romer.

In December 1989, Vada Simmons, B244, was profiled for celebrating her 104th birthday. I think that is a record for all the profiles *Heather 'n Yon* did about significant birthdays.

Herb Van Stone, B234, was photographed many times at different events — Frolics, Optimist Breakfasts, etc. He was profiled in the July 1990 issue for being a dancer, drum-

mer, clown, disc jockey and general entertainer. He was referred to in the article as a "man of many costumes."

Bud Peterson, B236, was described in June 1991, as a retiree from Mr. Steak who became the chief financial officer for BeauJo's, a Colorado pizza restaurant that had places in Idaho Springs and Denver. He delighted in taking his "wine and cheese" buddies, which included my father, to Beaujo's as a variant on the wine and cheese gathering.

My father wrote about how Peterson had restored a 1931 Model Ford Deluxe Roadster, investing \$14,000 that in 1991 was then worth \$25,000.

Bill Walsh, B212, was profiled by Dad in July 1991 for being a national table tennis champion in 1990, age group greater than 75 years old. He had played ping pong for 50 years.

Evelyn and Bruno Masiokas, B233, were profiled in June 1992 by my father for their eight-year effort to produce a Lithuanian-English Dictionary. The final product was delivered to Lithuania University (where I hope it was published).

In August 1993, Fern Gardineer, B210, shared a scrapbook she had gotten from her friend, Harriet Scogna. The scrapbook had been compiled by Sam Scogna, Harriet's husband, who had been the White House tailor for 40 years, beginning his work for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933. It was noted that Scogna was an Italian immigrant.

Ken Hitzeman, B217, chose an interesting retirement job. He was a gentleman host on the Queen Elizabeth 2 cruise ship, on the Cunard line. He had to dance 2.5 hours for three nights a week. Who would have known that Hitzeman was a CPA auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office before retiring?

My mother, Helen Donaldson,

profiled Lee Bradley, B205, in May 1994, describing her life in Jeddah, Arabia, while her husband established an airline. Bradley wrote a book about those experiences.

Melvin Glasser, B214, wrote a letter to NASA, offering to help the Apollo Space program by repairing the space rover that was left on the moon. NASA Public Affairs office wrote back (June 1995), inviting him to demonstrate his automotive skills of 25 years, at his own expense. The letter gave him the longitude and latitude of the abandoned rover.

Not all profiles were written by the editors or designated writers for *Heather 'n Yon*. Beula Sevcik, B217, wrote her own profile (July 1997), describing how she taught photography to draftees at Lowry Air Force Base in 1942. She resigned that teaching job when she married an Army Master Sergeant whom she had met in Grand Lake, Colorado.

Carol Gabriel, B219, wrote about attending the opening of the George H.W. Bush library. She then recalled in December 1997, how she volunteered in the White House during the time that her husband, Dave Gabriel, worked at the U.S. Department of Agriculture after being appointed by President Bush.

Dorothy Spitze, B224, wrote about traveling around the world in 35 days (December 1998). She had taken 384 photographs, of which only a few could be published, but what an experience!

Over the years, this newsmagazine delighted in celebrating with couples who marked 60 years of marriage, or even a few 70 years. There have been too many of these to mention. You certainly can keep me posted on these significant milestones — they are fun to share. My favorite question, What kept you married (or together) that long? What is the secret to a long marriage?

*Heather 'n Yon* has also photographed those birthdays that you share with us: 80, 90, 100 years old. It is your choice to make it public or not. Celebrations are always fun.

So, tell me a story...



## Management

# Board Walk Around

By Calvin White  
General Manager

### A Message From HG's Resident Services Coordinator:

The 2018 Board Walk Around is officially complete! Thank you so much to the Area Representatives (ARs) and Assistant Area Representatives (AARs) who welcomed HGA Board directors and HG staff. You gave valuable input and feedback. Were there some issues that need attention? Sure. Most buildings are 40+ years old; everyone can and should expect these issues.

However, I think as most of you would agree, this is a beautiful community! There are a lot of people who work here, who take pride in what they do. The board and the department supervisors heard a lot of positive comments about HGA staff who work so hard to maintain, clean and keep the property at its best. Anytime I can get out and around the property, I feel proud to work here. Again, thank you to all for making it a positive and successful Walk Around.

– Martha Kouba  
Resident Services Coordinator  
...

Thank you, Martha, for coordinating the Annual Board Walk Around. Over the years, HG has made changes to the way the Walk Around is scheduled. One thing remains consistent: the positive feedback for the hard work of HG staff.

We are a 40-year property. Sometimes the age of the structures shows. Most of the time, the property looks great. The board and staff were able to talk first hand

with the ARs to see just how well things are going. As expected, there are issues that need to be addressed. Overall, the feedback was excellent. HG staff have been working on some improved methods to deal with water penetrations, parking slabs, drainage, and other problem areas.

It was a dry winter that was tough on the grass, but it is recovering nicely. Recent rains should help. The Roads and Grounds crews have been working hard on many projects while also keeping up with daily operations. The new landscape project along the I-225 wall on South Heather Gardens Way has begun. I look forward to saving water with the different type of grass being planted.

Maintenance continues to keep buildings running smoothly and providing great service to all residents. They work closely with the Paint Department, which is busy again this summer with another chair rail project. The quality and effort put in by all the painters really add to the look of the buildings.

The Contracts Department is not slowing down any after last year's huge project to install new roofing, siding, and chimney brick/stone on the Country Places. This year, they are on schedule to paint five buildings, repair Parking Structure 4, install carpeting, and put a new roof on an Atrium Building.

Security is fully staffed. The entire department is out in the community providing exceptional service to residents while keeping an eye on the property. You'll see them driving around proudly in their new Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid.

The Custodial Department is doing a great job keeping the buildings clean and fresh. The entire staff received many compliments throughout the Walk Around.

And last, but not least, the ARs, AARs, and all of the residents were a big help by giving staff and directors feedback, supporting the effort of the staff.

There are so many people here at HG who play a role in making our community wonderful. Thank you all

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## GM's Report

### General Manager

- Attended board and committee meetings.
- Reviewed payables and Capital Projects.
- Reviewed ACC Project Approval forms.
- Met with auditor.
- Attended CAI National Conference.
- Met with City of Aurora about PS3 and PS4.
- Began review of accounting software.

### Controller

- Worked with Rubin Brown to wrap up final audit items.
- Met with HGMD Treasurer to review Zion

### Bank Bond accounts.

- HGMD Treasurer and I met with representatives from RBC Bank to discuss.
- Recruited for new Accounts Payable position. Hired and on-boarded new employee.
- Hired a temporary employee to fill the Accounts Receivable position.
- Covered for GM on various internal items while on vacation.

### Paint

- Completed 47 work orders.
- Continued work on chair rail in B215.
- Set up meeting with AR for upcoming chair rail project.
- Attended B211 meeting to go over chair rail project.

### Maintenance

- Maintenance completed 941 work orders. Of those 174 were billable.
- Completed plumbing inspections in B218, B219, B241, B242 and CP1.
- Installed new boiler expansion tanks in B213 and B235.
- Installed evaporative cooler Celdeck pads in B210, B211, B212, B216, B236 and B243.
- Repaired leaking drainpipe wall in B201 and B205.
- Repaired roof leak on B218.
- Rebuilt roof exhaust fan for the six stack units in B220.
- Installed boiler low-water cutoff valve in B220.

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# This active couple chose a nomadic lifestyle after retiring

Carolyn and Rudy Morris, B217, were empty nesters living in Hew Hampshire in 1999, when he retired early from Lucent Technologies. Taking stock at this juncture, they assessed: they enjoyed being together in the same room; they liked camping in "God's world;" and, they were detached from their "stick" home. During their careers, they had lived and raised three children in seven states.

Keeping only mementos and a roll-top desk, the couple sold their home, bought a 36 x 8-foot motor home and took off. After traveling a year in US and Canada, they wanted purpose beyond sight-seeing and visiting relatives. Always close to their spiritual roots, they joined United Methodist Church NOMADS (Nomads On a Mission for Active and Divine Service) program.

Rudy was good with electrical wiring and electronics. Carolyn had creative sewing, piecing and office skills. NOMADS matched their talents to needs of parishioners and churches. Carolyn and Rudy worked 24 hours per week on three-week assignments to renovate private residences or churches. During free time, they'd sight-see, enjoy fellowship with other NOMADS, or chill aching muscles. During winters, they covered the southern states. Summers they traveled north.

"We didn't go in to question or retrain. We went in to do what they needed done. And that was our job," said Carolyn.

Renovating a children's home, Carolyn and three other NOMADS women,

spent two days removing staples from walls that needed painting. The staples had held the children's art-work.

"There were thousands of staples in those walls."

Asked if she could sew awnings for the interior of a fellowship hall, she replied, "Sure."

"I didn't know how I was going to do it, but I said, 'sure,' and I did it."

She loved the creative element. Using her embroidery sewing machine, she made Sacrament cloths for a chapel. She packed relief buckets for disaster sites in the United States and abroad.

They refreshed the home of a widow with 19 children. The place was a disaster. Raw electrical wiring for the washer and dryer hung down from the ceiling. One of the daughters, a girl of 16, had never considered she could paint a wall herself. She was pleased to learn how easy it could be. In appreciation, the family wished to honor the NOMADS team with a home-cooked meal.

"We had looked at the kitchen, and it was not the cleanest place in the world," said Carolyn. "What do we

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*Left: Carolyn Morris, B217, while traveling under the auspices of NOMADS, cut, then sewed fabric for awnings in a fellowship hall. Below: Carolyn's home quilt office.*

*Middle, from left: Rudy Morris paints a church's cross while he and Carolyn lived their nomadic life from one state to another.*

*Carolyn shows three fabric art creations. Her fabric confetti art has bits of fabric sprinkled on a background, where it is held in place with thread or other tools. One of the three is shown enlarged, in greater detail (below).*

*Bottom photos, from left: Carolyn (in red shirt) helps paint a mobile home that was damaged by a hurricane.*

*Rudy photographed Carolyn sewing in their mobile home.*

*Rudy stands beside the second mobile home they used in their travels.*



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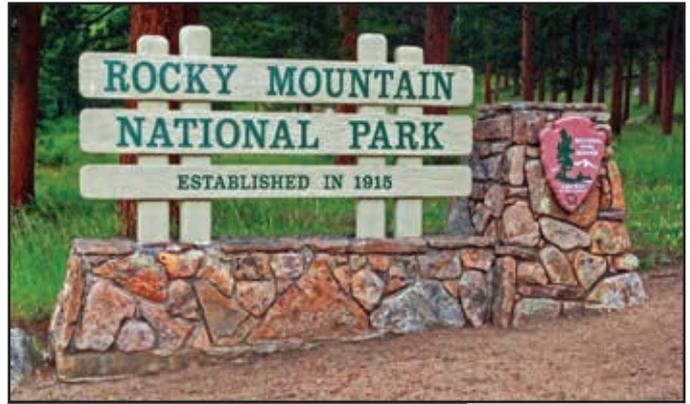
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He was eighty years of sweat, grime and cheer,  
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His jaw determined, with ironclad intent.  
Were his eyes pale blue, or cobalt or teal?  
He was my teacher, my coach, my guru, my guide!  
A pillar of strength that all could feel.  
Always there as he stood by my side.  
He let me know I was his total concern.  
I remember his life, simple, solid, and grand,  
He taught me everything I needed to learn.  
It was his leaving I didn't understand.  
Now eighty, I'm refined and secure,  
My hands are manicured, even and bland.  
With no granddaughter, prim and demure,  
And no grandson to hold my hand.  
Will I have someone to teach when I'm eighty,  
Or will I leave and never be Zadie\*?

Harry Mendelson  
B231

*\*Yiddish for Grandfather*



*From large, expansive vistas to small wildlife, Rocky Mountain National Park is sure to delight all visitors. Photos by Rudy Morris, B217.*

## The land of fire and ice: Rocky Mountain National Park

Located just a couple hours from Denver is the largest of Colorado's national parks — Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP). The history of the area goes back to when Indian people were the only residents of this area. Beginning in the 1860s, Joel Estes and his family arrived in a secluded valley (known in Colorado as a park), and stayed just long enough for the area to be known as “Estes Park.”

The history of the valley says another family moved into the other end of the valley. Joel and his family left. “Gettin’ too darn crowded” he said.

The quiet was once again upset with the arrival of Enos Mills, a naturalist and a one-time student of John Muir. Moving into the valley as a young man at the age of 14 to live with relatives, Mills (as an adult) purchased a rustic hotel. He set out to establish a park to preserve the beauty that so enamored him.

Preservation of the area was his main concern. Ranching, mining, hunting and general misuse of the

landscape were well underway by this time. His mission was to stop it.

The acreage Mills wanted included in the park ranged from the Wyoming border on the north to Pikes Peak on the south. The actual area covered by the park is substantially smaller than he wanted. Total area is 414 square miles, but it contains some indescribable beauty.

A long and politically hard battle followed. Finally, on Jan. 26, 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed the papers making the dream, for which Mills had worked so hard, become a reality.

Sadly, during the construction of roads and facilities by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) between 1932 and 1941, no one had any idea that the park would become so popular, generating more traffic than expected.

The park had 4.5 million visitors last year, creating long lines of traffic and crowded parking lots and limited access to popular areas. By comparison, Yellowstone National Park,

which is eight times larger, has only 3.8 million annual visits.

The main draw for Rocky Mountain National Park is Trail Ridge Road. This highway follows the ancient Ute and Arapaho trails up and over the Continental Divide, at an elevation of 11,183 feet above sea level, making it the highest paved continuous highway in North America.

Without a doubt, the main attraction in the park is the area above timberline called the tundra. Timberline in Colorado is around 11,500 feet above sea level. However, naturalists have noticed this number is changing due to climate warming. The tundra ecosystem is being forced upward, due to warming that promotes invasive plants to fill in below.

The headwaters of both the Colorado River and the Cache la Poudre River are located within the park. The continental divide runs erratically through the park, crossing Trail Ridge Road at Milner Pass.

Flowing west from Milner, small

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# The Month (June)

Donaldsons, Inc. delivered a check for \$6,832.50 to HG for advertising published in the phone directory. The two entities split the advertising revenue 50-50 because Donaldsons, Inc. solicits the advertisers, prepares the ads, constructs the advertising pages, and collects the revenue. HG staff prepare the resident listing and accessory pages, then collate the pages to send to the printer for publication.

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*Photograph right: Four generations made up a foursome of golfers who recently played at HG. Family members of Donna Anderson, B204, the players included (from left): Charlotte Leiby, great granddaughter, age 6, granddaughter Danielle Leiby, daughter Lynn Ehmer, and matriarch Donna. Anderson is a long time member of the HG Ladies Golf Club. There was no report about who won the round of the four generations.*

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HG's Long Range Planning Committee met with the city of Aurora, in a pre planning session, to become familiar with what the city would require to replace Parking Structure (PS) 4 and/or PS3. The decision whether to do so still is pending.

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HGMD has met with the city, regarding installing a crosswalk between the Clubhouse and the



Maintenance building, expected to be installed "some-time in September," said President Craig Baldwin. The city has ordered the equipment, including signs with flashing lights.

HGMD would be responsible for paying for the ADA-approved sidewalks crossing to the Maintenance building. HGMD has received estimates of \$10-20,000 for this work. Aztec Consultants has been retained to work on mapping the community.

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HG is reviewing whether it needs to increase its insurance coverages, to cover such additional areas as "business interruption," in the event something happened to the Clubhouse, and alternate office space had to be

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# That Was...

procured and/or revenue was lost, due to Clubhouse room-rental contracts being unable to be honored or the restaurant closing.

A proposal to try to combine HGA and HGMD insurance coverages, to achieve discounts, was deemed not feasible, because it would negate the lawsuit protection that HGMD enjoys by being a special district/government entity.

SEC Chair Rex Engel announced the committee was postponing its recommendation to add another Security guard for Clubhouse events. This guard's sole function would be to protect participants attending events (e.g., church services). This added liability would increase the premiums that HGMD pays, because currently, it just contracts only to protect the properties it owns. It was felt the insurance issue should be addressed before the matter of an additional Security officer was settled.

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Chair Bill Reynolds told the Communications Committee that there were 12 HG condos sold in May. As of June 5, there were 20 condos for sale; 15 under contract. It took a median of 5 days for a listing to be under contract.

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Even HG Security Officers make mistakes. Reportedly, this accident occurred when the officer was reaching for a cell phone before rear-ending the car in front. This Security car was totaled.

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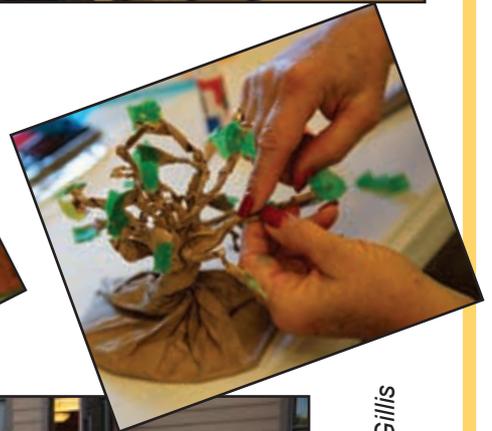


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# Mega Play Day (June 9) took common board games off the table to be used super-sized



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**Summer activities are in full swing — HG residents attend a Rockies baseball game, signs to encourage golfers to play the HG Golf Course and a Tennis Expo by members of the University of Denver tennis team at HG**



Mimicking the iconic “Burma Shave” signs that dotted U.S. highways many years ago, HG placed signs, mostly on South Heather Gardens Way, to remind drivers that there is a public Golf Course in the community.



Photos by Anne Hummel-Gillis



Above: Attending a baseball game on a pleasant summer day, HG residents were welcomed by the scoreboard (circled in red). As reported by Roxanne Smith, B242, “We had GREAT seats in the shade and the welcoming message on the scoreboard topped it off (even though the Rockies lost)!” Photo by Bill Bettag.



The University of Denver (DU) tennis team put on an exhibition for HG tennis players on June 1.

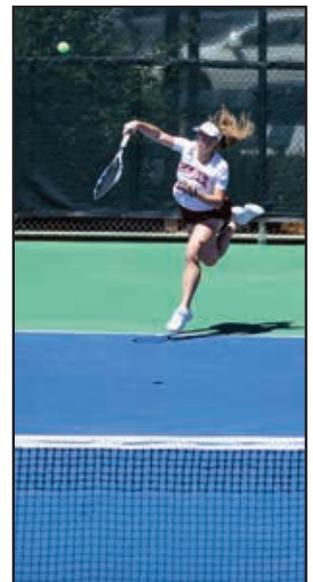


Participating

in the event were DU’s Women’s Tennis Coach Christian Thompson with team members Bianca Mok, Anna Riedmiller, Arisha Ladhani and Camille Verden-Anderson.

DU’s Men’s Associate Tennis Coach Drew Eberly rallied team players Iggy Castelino, Matt Summers and Pedro Fernandez.

While still photos don’t tell the full story, that serve (far right) shows good technique.



Photos by Anne Hummel-Gillis

# Morris...from page 17

do? We didn't want to insult them. We don't want to get sick, but at the same time...we just did it."

"They felt good about doing something for us, because we had done something for them. They fixed us a wonderful meal. It was fabulous, and none of us got sick."

The fellowship with other NOMADS and connection with people who lived vastly different lifestyles proved to be a fulfilling adventure.

"We had a lot of fun and met some wonderful, wonderful, wonderful people from all over the country."

They worked five years on projects until dust and mold allergies forced a move into doing NOMADS office work. They left NOMADS in 2011, but continued living and traveling in their mobile home a few years longer.

Their love for nature and the outdoors had developed early. Each was in scouting (Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts) through high school graduation. Carolyn grew up in Texas, Rudy in Arkansas. They met while students at Southern Methodist University. Family vacations were tent or small trailer camping trips.

Carolyn was never comfortable driving the huge mobile home, though at times she had to. Typically, Rudy drove short days. They camped in state parks, RV parks and sometimes in commercial parking lots. They'd visit their children who were living in northwest Washington, Colorado, and Texas. Another frequent stop was New Orleans to visit

Carolyn's mother.

Throughout, Carolyn crafted quilts and other fabric art. At times, Rudy would go to the library or fast food restaurant that offered Wi-fi in order to give Carolyn room to lay out a quilt project.

Carolyn has sewn a quilt to give to each of her grandchildren when they become adults. She gives quilts to fundraisers, and makes prayer cloths to give to acquaintances. Recently completed is a quilt with catch phrases:

"What cancer cannot do:

"Shatter hope

"Steal humor

"Stifle laughter

"Invade the soul

"Erase memories."

It was done to raise funds for a child enduring cancer treatments. Each square is signed by a Denver Bronco's football player.

Award ribbons bedeck Carolyn's walls, along with fabric art projects. Her work is ongoing. One of her quilts was photographed at a Memorial Day celebration in HG (2017). It graces the cover of this issue of *Heather 'n Yon*.

Ready to put down roots in a community, she and Rudy moved to HG in 2015, near their daughter and strategically between her brothers. Carolyn belongs to three local quilter's guilds. Rudy is an Area Repre-



Above: A quilt that Carolyn recently finished for a grandson.

sentative for B217, and Carolyn is a Floor Rep. She enjoys welcoming new neighbors as they move in.

"We've always been oriented toward helping people. We feel so blessed with what we have. We don't try to have some more. We try to share with others. God has blessed us richly with material things, and if we can give our time to other people, we try to do that."

- Dala Giffin

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# Rocky MNP ...from page 19

streams will soon merge with other streams to form the Colorado River that then heads south and west through six states. In 1922, an agreement called the Colorado River Compact divided the river and the states served by it into the upper Colorado Basin and the Lower Colorado Basin. These states totally depend on the river for their existence.

East from Milner Pass, the headwaters of the Cache la Poudre River gather and turn east to ultimately join the Missouri River that ends in the Gulf of Mexico.

Naturalists had other major issues to contend within the boundaries of RMNP — several that were as difficult as the tundra movement, but occurred historically.

In the late 1800s, men's fashions nearly caused the beaver to become extinct. The beaver hat was the status symbol for the period. Fortunately for the beaver, these buck-toothed mammals' skin was replaced by the silk worm. For men, the silk hat became the new fashion.

Beavers recovered throughout

the west and in RMNP.

Early 20th century hunters changed the entire ecosystem in the west.

Wolves were exterminated in their entire Colorado habitat (about 1930). As a result, elk then had — and still have — no predator to control their numbers. They have over grazed the entire park, eating their favorite food, aspen tree shoots.

The beaver also depends on the same food source as elk. With nothing to eat, they are no longer found in the park. The elk, also looking for more abundant supplies, have crowded into nearby towns such as Estes Park, creating a nuisance for businesses and residents alike.

Will wolves return to Rocky Mountain National Park? (There have been isolated sightings reported in the last four

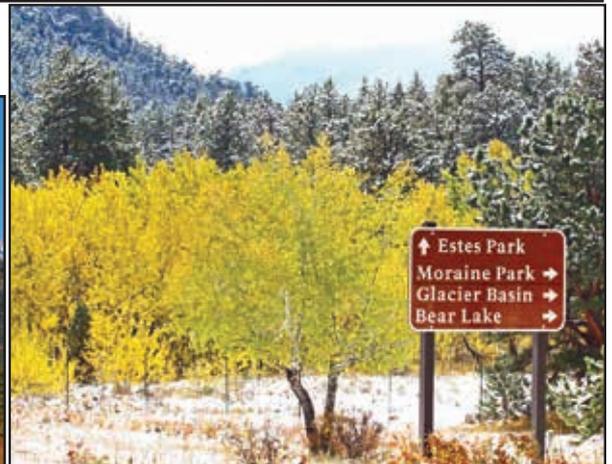
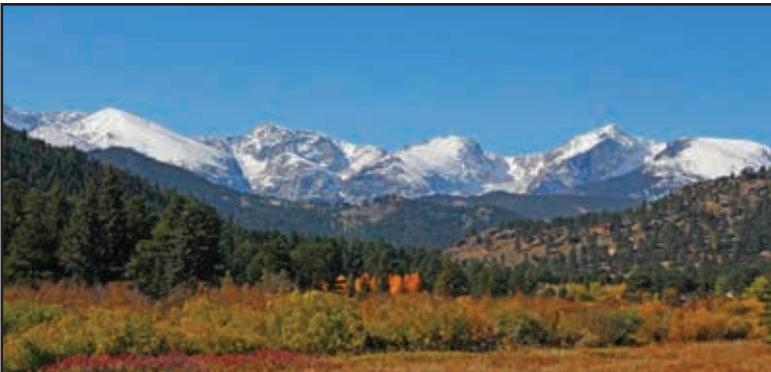
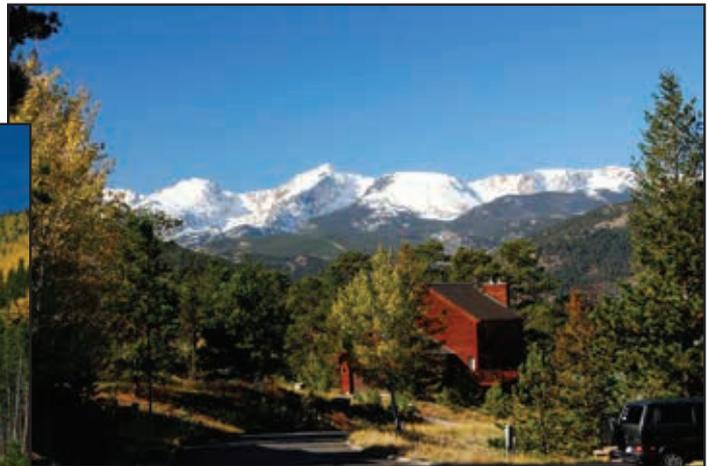
years, *The Denver Post*, April 2014.)

Will you someday hear the howls of wolves that are now heard in Yellowstone when visiting Colorado's favorite national park?

— Denise McCammon  
B242

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*Photos by Rudy Morris, B217.)*



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# CPOVE...from page 10

issues, and try to get this solved.

"This group was formed to try to stem the loss of people we regard highly. A major goal is that all of our employees feel comfortable in their work environment."

Hunt reported that three CPOVE representatives met that morning with the HGA board in executive session.

"HGA seems to feel our CPOVE group was not elected and has no mandate, which is true...they were very cordial, and seemed to feel we could work together on the survey, and perhaps pay for it. They might be willing to cooperate in the ILG survey. They might be willing to set up a work group to study current personnel pol-

icies. It wasn't an adversarial session — it was both sides talking to resolve the problem."

Investigations Law Group (ILG) is a firm recommended by the attorney who worked on HG's recall election last year. ILG is the group that conducted the investigation at the Colorado statehouse last year on workplace harassment.

CPOVE has spoken with representatives from ILG.

"They want to do a broad-based investigation," Lindeman said.

While HGA did not rule out funding the independent study that CPOVE requested, pledge cards were handed out at the meeting. Attendees were asked to indicate how much money they would be willing to contribute, should CPOVE need

to fund the study without HGA assistance.

Richardson summarized the meeting, "Your concern validates this meeting. CPOVE wishes to have a survey including current and past HG employees.

"One goal is to recruit strong candidates to run for both boards. We have provided a pledge card for your use."

"Let's hope they [pledge cards] are not needed," Lindeman concluded.



# GM Report...from page 15

- Cleaned and repaired all maintenance building evaporative coolers.
- Helped Roads and Grounds replace a mainline sprinkler valve in front of B204.
- Labeled all four-story building back doors.
- Installed water supply and hose connection for Restaurant patio area.
- Completed semi-annual preventive maintenance on mainline sewer jetting throughout property.
- Working with Nations Roofing and Henry Products on warranty issues with a foam roof.
- Opened outdoor pool at Clubhouse.
- Installed outside double sewer cleanouts and eight feet of pipe on the sewer line at CP3.
- Installed outside double sewer cleanouts and 35 feet of pipe on the sewer line at CP5.

## Clubhouse

- Held five trips and 12 events for May.
- Worked on sponsorship for special events.
- Attended staff meetings, Safety Meeting, Clubhouse/Restaurant Committee.
- Planned and hosted Memorial Day Event with the Notables.
- Planned for Fitness Fair in June.
- Continued to look for patio furniture.
- Offered Sign Language class.
- Worked on outdoor pool opening.
- Met with American Legion to re-institute chapter at HG.
- Held meeting with pool attendants for the summer schedule and outdoor pool opening.
- Interviewed new instructors for Tai Chi and Spanish classes.

## Contracts

- Obtained pricing for crosswalk/sidewalk outside of the Maintenance Building.
- Obtained pricing to re-coat driveway bollards/cut new easement road outside of B243.
- Gathered and distributed the warranty list for the siding/roofing/chimney project.
- Continued repair of post-tension cable at PS4.
- Worked with contractor and maintenance for B216 warranty roof repairs.
- Completed Seville (SRA) footbridge replacement.
- Completed Seville (SRA) pool repairs.
- Completed 2018 Contracts to send out to bid.
- Completed pricing for HGMD Capital Projects Components list.
- Elevator jack replacement approved by HGA for B203, B204 and B232.
- Painting B204, B205, B244.

## Custodial

- Cleaned carpets in B235, B236 and Blue Spruce Room (Clubhouse).
- Completed 60 work orders.
- Completed 20–25 Set-Ups at Clubhouse. (Morning Crew)
- Completed 80–90 Set-ups at Clubhouse. (Evening Crew)
- Completed cleaning vents, fans, windows and light fixtures in all garages area.
- Cleaned/sanitized Seville bathroom.
- Trained new custodial employee.

## Golf

- Continued daily mowing and golf preparations.
- Hired and trained seasonal staff.

- Edged bunkers, adding fresh bunker sand.
- Began measuring an inventory sheet on condition of golf course sand bunkers.
- Continued repairs and maintenance on irrigation system.
- Ordered repair netting for practice cage.
- Re sodded dead spots in putting green and #8 green.
- Applied herbicide around lake shores.

## Roads and Grounds

- Completed repairs to irrigation system and began normal watering.
- Continued to apply herbicides and pre-emergent weed controls to rock beds.
- Completed tree and shrub planting lists.
- Posted water variance program signs around the property.
- Completed sweeping and power washing garages in six-story buildings.
- Began normal mowing routines.
- Utilizing temporary labor for mowing and weed pulling.

## Security

- Total of 461 reports written and 4,429 miles patrolled.
- The Security Department purchased a new patrol vehicle.
- Prepared for the annual "Board Walk Around." Sent out notices to all ARs and AARs.
- Hosted the "Lunch with the Aurora Police Department" event at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

**Employee of the Month:** Jose Tamayo, Roads & Grounds Department

# Letters

## Heather 'n Yon

We all want good health and to stay active and enjoy our life here in HG and Colorado. How can we do this? Let me recommend a class, FallProof Balance and Mobility, taught on Fridays, 10:45 am, by Patti MacIntire. She is an excellent teacher who is knowledgeable, innovative, patient, kind and enjoys seeing us improve with each class.

We probably have all said at one time or another that I would like to be more active, get out and meet people, but I can't do this or that. We say I'm too old to start exercising, I don't know where to begin, if only I tried this years ago. It's time to stop the excuses and just do it.

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Classes starts the week of July 2. Pick up a copy of Class and Club-house Activities schedule from the Reception Desk and register.

**Marilynn Miciek  
B221**

## Heather 'n Yon

Open letter to the person who sideswiped my red Subaru Forester on Saturday, June 9, at approximately 11 am, on South Vaughn Way, coming to HG.

I made a right turn from South Parker Road at the light from the horse-shoe turn. You were coming left from the Dam Road, into what I assumed was your left lane, but you came across the lane and hit my driver door with the front end of your

car (blue sedan). I saw you pull in behind me. I motioned for you to stop, with me pulling into the parking lot, but then I lost sight of you in my rear view mirror.

I am fine. The damage to my car is not a lot, but still needs to be fixed. Please call me to give me your insurance information.

My name is Hope, 303-750-2881.

**Hope Goetz  
B213**

## Heather 'n Yon

The next Aurora Police lunch is 11:30–1:30 Wednesday, July 25, at BJ's Brewery, 14442 East Cedar Ave. Prices are in the menu. As always, you need to RSVP to me with your name and phone number. This information helps me to contact you if the lunch is canceled.



*Left: The last lunch with police was held at HG. Eilene Hogan, a long-time volunteer with Aurora Police, has organized these lunches for several years. Photo by Rudy Morris, B217.*

District 2 has moved to Abilene Street and Ellsworth Avenue. For all who didn't know, the building by the library (15001 E. Alameda Parkway, Aurora, 80012) is now the headquarters.

**Eilene Hogan  
B203**

## Heather 'n Yon

The world is an open book and by traveling, the pages are filled.

As a child, I traveled with my family throughout most of my childhood because my father was a civil engineer with the United States government.

At 18 years of age, I became an airline stewardess with Trans World Airlines (TWA). I was employed for many years, flying internationally.

Next year (2019), I will tour Asia and Africa. This will complete my circumference globally! (This time span is within the past eight years after my early retirement.) Rather than being classified as a World Traveler, I will have acceded to Globe Trekker or Globe Trotter (I suppose).

I encourage all retirees to travel the world as this is a cycle of your life in which you have free time. You will most certainly enjoy it and treasure the memories of the people and places you visited. Mingling with other cultures and observing their history over a vast period of time to me is overwhelming.

If you decide to travel quite a bit internationally, I suggest you register yourself as a World Traveler with TSA because this will make your transition through security and the enormous

international airports more expeditious.

I am able to answer questions, give advice or provide tips on popular places. You may email me, *judyboone1@gmail.com*, or text 720-364-4105.

Follow your dreams always!

**Judy Boone  
B203**

## Heather 'n Yon

Last month, when I was walking my dog Beauregard around 3:30 pm in the afternoon when two coyotes ran around the corner CHARGING Beau. We were behind my roof-mates' unit, just off of the golf course.

I saw them in time and yelled at them, distracting them. However, I am concerned for all residents who are older than me and walk their small dogs.

If two coyotes would gang up and charge a 100+ pound Chesapeake Bay Retriever, I fear they would most certainly charge an older person

See Letters...page 35

*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.*

# JULY CALENDAR

Mon 2	Men's Bridge (every Monday)	Skyview Room	11:30 am–2:30 pm
	Mah Jongg (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room	12:30–4 pm
	Ping Pong Singles/Advanced (every Monday)	Game Room	2–5 pm
	Men's Texas Hold 'em (every Monday)	Blue Spruce Room	5–9 pm
	Pinochle - Open (every Monday)	Mountainview Room	6:30–9:30 pm
Tue 3	HG Men's Golf Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	10 am–2 pm
	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
	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 4	<b>4th of July Holiday — Management Offices Closed; Clubhouse closes 8 pm</b>		
	ACBL Duplicate Bridge (every Wednesday)	Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	1–4:30 pm
	Pinochle (every Wednesday)	Mountainview Room	1:30–4 pm
Thu 5	Men's Poker (every Wednesday)	Skyview Room	4–9 pm
	TOPS (every Thursday)	Blue Spruce Room	8:30–9:30 am
	<b>Clubhouse Event: Great Rabbis, Great Insights</b>	Blue Spruce Room	10 am
	HG Writers Club (every Thursday)	Mountainview Room	1–4 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
	American Legion Post 2012	Mountainview Room	7 pm
Fri 6	Men's 9-Ball Billiard Tournament (every Thursday)	Billiards Room	7–9:30 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
	<b>Clubhouse Matinee: Finding Your Feet</b>	Sandberg Auditorium	1 pm
	<b>Clubhouse Event: Creative Wellness</b> (every Friday)	Arts & Crafts Room	2–4 pm
Men's Poker (every Friday)	Skyview Room	4–9:15 pm	

## Advertised Activities and Seminars

Sun, July 1	Celebration of America's Freedom, Heather Gardens Chapel, HG Auditorium, (see ad. p. 4)
Mon, July 2	Bayer Ear Clinic (Every Monday) Arts & Craft Room, 9 am–noon (see ad, p. 40)
Thu, July 12	Free Lunch/Window Seminar, Renewal by Andersen, Rendezvous, 11 am–1 pm (see ad, p. 28)
Thu, July 19	French Perfume and Culture, Cherry Creek Retirement Village, 1–2 pm (see ad, p. 21)
Thu, July 19	Fraud Prevention Brunch, St. Andrew's Village, 10 am–noon, RSVP July 16 (see ad, p. 46)
Sat, July 21	Casino Night, Morningside at Dayton Place, 1:30–4 pm (see ad, p. 48)
Sat, July 21	Classic Car Show, Harvard Square, 1:30–3:30 pm, RSVP July 18 (see ad, p. 16)
Fri, July 27	Alzheimer's is Preventable, Anew Life Center, Blue Spruce Room, 1–2 pm, (see ad, p. 9)

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Fri 6	<b>Clubhouse Movie: Finding Your Feet</b>	Sandberg Auditorium	6:30 pm
Sat 7	Mexican Train Dominoes (every Saturday) Ping Pong Doubles/Intermediate (every Saturday) <b>Clubhouse Event - 1st Saturday Night Live Dance</b>	Arts & Crafts Room Game Room Sandberg Auditorium	noon-4:30 pm 2-5 pm 6:30-9:30 pm
Tue 10	VNA Clinic Parkinson's Support Group HG Indivisible Group B203 and B204 Social Drinks/Dinner	Blue Spruce Room Aspen Room Aspen Room Rendezvous Restaurant	1-5 pm 1-3:30 pm 3:30 pm 5 pm
Wed 11	<b>Meet &amp; Greet with General Manager Calvin White</b> HG Ladies' Golf Scoring (every Wednesday) <b>Clubhouse Event - Active Minds: Movie Music</b> Tennis Club Sevillians Dinner Aviation Club	Clubhouse Lobby Game Room Sandberg Auditorium Rendezvous Restaurant Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen Room	8-9:30 am 9 am-1 pm 2 pm 5 pm 5-7 pm 7 pm
Thu 12	Green Team <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Orientation</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b>	Skyview Room Sandberg Auditorium Lodgepole Lounge	noon 10-noon 1-3 pm
Fri 13	<b>Clubhouse Event: Terry Norona</b> Karaoke Club	Sandberg Auditorium Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	1 pm 6 pm
Sat 14	Women with Dreams 50 and Who's Counting	Mountainview Room Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	2-4 pm 5:30 pm
Sun 15	B250 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	noon-4 pm
Mon 16	VNA Clinic	Blue Spruce Room	1-3:30 pm
Tue 17	Genealogy Swap Shop B205 and B206 Happy Hour <b>Ward V Town Hall Meeting with Bob Roth</b>	Skyview Room Rendezvous Restaurant Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	9-11 am 5 pm 6:30 pm
Wed 18	Colorado Symphony Guild (Hilltop SE Chapter) CP3 Picnic Square Dancing Club	Rendezvous Restaurant Picnic Pavilion Sandberg Auditorium	11:30 am 5-8:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Thu 19	HG Breakfast Optimist Club Bunko Residents' Open Forum <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b> <b>ARO Quarterly Meeting</b>	Rendezvous Restaurant Blue Spruce Room Rendezvous Restaurant Lodgepole Lounge Sandberg Auditorium	7:45 am 1-3:30 pm 3 pm 4-7 pm 6 pm
Fri 20	<b>Mobile Post Office</b> Men with Purpose Coffee <b>Clubhouse Event: Mountain Man Nuts</b> <b>Clubhouse Matinee: Chappaquiddick</b> <b>Clubhouse Movie: Chappaquiddick</b>	<b>Circle Driveway</b> Skyview Room Clubhouse Lobby Sandberg Auditorium Sandberg Auditorium	<b>11:40 am-noon</b> 10 am 11 am 1 pm 6:30 pm
Sat 21	<b>Clubhouse Event: American Legion Car Show</b> Wine and Cheese Social Club	B250 Parking Lot Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms	10 am-2 pm 3-5 pm
Sun 22	B208 Picnic	Picnic Pavilion	4-8 pm

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# JULY CALENDAR, Cont.

Mon 23	Low Vision Support Group	Mountainview Room	1:30 pm
Tue 24	HG Democrat Club Potluck Picnic <b>Capitol Update with Colorado Legislators</b>	Picnic Pavilion Mountainview Room	4 pm 6:30 pm
Wed 25	Resident Orientation	Board Room	10 am
Thu 26	<b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Orientation</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: Comcast Account Reviews</b> <b>Clubhouse Event: Creative Cards</b>	Sandberg Auditorium Lodgepole Lounge Arts & Crafts Room	10–noon 1–3 pm 1 pm
Fri 27	<b>Clubhouse Event: Wild Coyote Band</b> B213 Picnic <b>Clubhouse Event: Texas Hold 'em</b>	Sandberg Auditorium Picnic Pavilion Aspen/Blue Spruce Room	1 pm 4–8 pm 6:30 pm
Tue 31	Caregiver's Support Group	Aspen Room	7 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 Blue Spruce 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.

## FYI

### Ward V Town Hall Meetings

Councilman Bob Roth, who represents HG/Ward V on city council, has monthly town hall meetings. The next meeting will be 6:30–8:30 pm Tuesday, July 17, at Heather Gardens, Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms. Topics will be: Public Works, and Planning and Development. Check [www.auroragov.org](http://www.auroragov.org). Sign up for Roth's weekly newsletter, [broth@auroragov.org](mailto:broth@auroragov.org), or, 720-202-2695.

### Colorado Legislature Town Hall Meetings

Once a month, the legislators who represent HG, Senator Nancy Todd, Senator Daniel Kagan and Representative Jovan Melton, come to HG for a town hall meeting. These meetings are your opportunity to find out what is happening politically in

## Heather 'n Yon Deadline - 7/17

### • Monthly Meetings •

#### Boards and Committees

- Property Policy – 9:30 am Mon, July 2
- Ad hoc Golf Staffing – 9 am Tue, July 3
- Communications – 10 am Tue, July 3
  - Golf – 1 pm Tue, July 3
- Civic Affairs – 10 am Thu, July 5
- Long Range Plan – 1 pm Tue, July 10
- Foundation – 1 pm Wed, July 11
- Clubhouse/Rest – 1 pm Thu, July 12
- Budget & Finance – 10 am Mon, July 16
- HGA Board – 1 pm Tue, July 17**
- Capital Reserve – 10 am Wed, July 18
  - SEC – 1 pm Wed, July 18
  - ACC – 10 am Thu, July 19
- HGMD Board – 1 pm Thu, July 19**
- Resident Open Forum – 3 pm Thu, July 19
  - (Rendezvous)
- Roads and Grounds – 10 am Tue, July 31
- Structure Maintenance – 1 pm Tue, July 31

Colorado. It is also your chance to share your opinions on various topics. The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 pm Tuesday, July 24, in the Mountainview Room.

### Electronics Recycling in Aurora

Saturday, July 14, 9 am to 1 pm

See FYI...page 51

### 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, July 10, 1–3:30 pm, Blue Spruce Room, VNA 303-698-6496.

Monday, July 16, 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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weighing about the same and their dog. Please be aware and be safe!! Even in the daytime!!!

**Ward Huffman  
CP4**

## Heather 'n Yon

We attended the Fathers Day luncheon and found it lacking. No one was let know what was happening. The food was good, but some of it was cold. Choices were not very good. New people seemed a little un-organized.

I guess we're spoiled by Kevin and his staff.

I just wanted to say my piece.

I do hope they get together for the future.

Thanks for listening

**Lee Mead  
B223**

## Heather 'n Yon

Dear HGA Board,

Please rehire Kevin Olson. Tempers flared and HG will suffer. The cost is mounting, and it will get much worse. Kevin knows his business. He has lowered our subsidy with hard work, on the job presence, and good food.

I have lived here for 45 years. He is the best manager yet! We have had many!

**Dale Blaha  
NTH**

## Heather 'n Yon

As one of the organizers last fall of the "splinter group" as it was called by the board, I and others want to explore the possibility of a property management company. I felt it necessary to write. We asked the board, at the April HGA meeting, to sanction an ad hoc committee to study the pluses and minuses of a property management company. Few communities are self-managed in today's world.

Management is not just about costs, but also about ability — just look at B217. The board "invited" us to research and submit a plan with costs to the HGA board. We made it clear to the board that property management companies deal with

boards, not residents. An ad hoc committee sanctioned by HGA was necessary.

The board refused, saying they had "discussed" the matter and weren't interested. Their decision was based on what? Research? Numbers? Current information? Or just opinion?

Put simply, without an ad hoc committee study, no one on or off the board knows whether or not a property management company would be a better fit for the community, whether or not it would cost more or less. The board's unwillingness to do so means that we cannot continue. Thank you to those who tried.

**Bill Wilson  
B210**

## Heather 'n Yon

New smoking ban:

Politics, not Science!

I agree that second-hand smoke in confined spaces, and prolonged exposure presents risks similar to smoking. But neither of these applies outdoors. At 50 feet, exposure is less than 0.001 percent when compared to standing next to a smoker (inverse cube dispersion). Worry more about the noxious fumes from I-225 or Parker Road.

*"No use, activity, or practice is permitted which may unreasonably interfere with the peaceful enjoyment of this property."* Hypocrisy! What about the enjoyment of a peaceful cigar on a bench overlooking the spillway or a fairway? I find the board's interference with this soothing activity offensive.

To those who booed behind my back during my remarks to the board — either you don't comprehend or choose to ignore in your zeal to ban all smoking, that this new policy does little to address your concerns about smokers on your floor. Current smokers may still smoke in their units.

This new policy forces smokers indoors, into their units. Yes, the new policy clarifies remedies for complaints, but does not provide quantitative standards, relying on the board's discretion for enforcement. That's politics, with the support of sci-

ence. There is a reason roadside sobriety tests have been replaced with blood content (alcohol or THC) tests for DUI convictions.

I question if the board has considered the financial implications of their new smoking ban:

- Signage at all public entrances notifying visitors that HG is a non-smoking environment.

- Lost revenue to owners trying to rent or sell their property. We'll never know what prospects did not respond to advertisements because of the board's new ban. I find this contraction of financial opportunities odious.

(I would caution HGMD to consider the potential for lost Golf Course revenue should they also ban smoking.)

**Stephen Shapland  
B215**



Above: Root beer floats, prepared by HG Optimists, were served to the men golfing with the HG Men's Golf Club while the HG Ladies Golf Club sold baked goods on June 9. Proceeds of \$500 were donated to junior golf.

Colorado Optimists hold three tournaments in June, from which the 40 top junior golfers are sent to the Optimist International Tournament in Florida! Junior golfers from all over the world play in this tournament.

Tennis club members, after playing a set or two, supported the event too! Thanks to all!

**Donlie Smith  
NTH**

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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.

## The NoteAbles Mixed Chorus

We continue to be amazed and grateful for the audience turnout at our Memorial Day tribute concert for veterans and first responders. The concert, in word and song, was entitled, "This Is Our Country," which was performed before an overflowing crowd.

Your enthusiastic responses to familiar patriotic songs was great. Soloists were also well received and supported energetically.

All present witnessed that patriotism is not dead, and the respect for veterans and first responders is alive and well in our community. Donations totaling \$200 went to the Wounded Warriors Project, on behalf of NoteAbles and HG residents.

We thank the Clubhouse staff for its support and effort. We wore, with pride, the red, white and blue corsages and ribbons, thoughtfully made by Cheryl Branch, CP6.

The NoteAbles community chorus is starting its second year, meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7 pm in the Sandberg Auditorium. Only \$10 monthly dues. Join us now!

## CP1

No happy hour on July 4, due to the holiday.

## HG Breakfast Optimist Club

We are a service organization that focuses on youth in the community, and are always looking for folks interested in joining us. Our projects this year include the Salvation Army, Childhood Cancer Campaign, Type 1 Diabetes, the Aurora Cooking School and Aurora Warms the Night.

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](mailto:jmntg.1229@gmail.com)

Our upcoming events are:

- July 5, no meeting due to the holiday.
- July 19, Lauren Ellison, speaker. Brent's Place provides housing for children battling cancer and their families.

## 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, and support that you need to be successful.

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The HG TOPS Club meets from 8:30–9:30 am every Thursday in the Blue Spruce Room. Men and women are welcome. Come in around 8:15, so we can say "hi!" For more information, contact Vicki Queen, 303-489-0409, or visit [www.TOPS.org](http://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 1–4 pm every Thursday in a Clubhouse room. Please contact Gloria Leshner, 720-315-9925, for further information. We look forward to meeting you.

## CP4

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

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

## American Legion Post 2012

The Legion family would like to welcome you to join an exciting, patriotic group of great people. We would be pleased to have you as a member, not only of the largest wartime veterans' organization in the world, but also one that enjoys bringing some fun to your life, and developing new and exciting ideas to create a strong patriotic community.

To accomplish this goal, we would like to hear from you. The American Legion is about you, and how we can be of service to you. What ideas do you have that we may bring in to your community? What topics would you like to consider for discussion? Do you like potlucks, reading, card playing, BBQs, movie nights and dancing? If we could create a potluck and dance night, would you be interested?

American Legion Post 2012 meets at HG, 7 pm on the first Thursday of the month. We would love to have you join us, talk with club leaders, and help us grow your community. If you are interested in learning more about The American Legion, please contact District 6 Commander Annette Johnson, 303-627-0892.

## 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.

## A Circle of Friends

Do you need to meet new friends and find new activities? Give us a call. A Circle of Friends is the original Ports of Call Singles (OPOCS) group, 55+. We will meet and greet you, and learn what you like to do.

Monthly activities include Senior Ric's, 4–6 pm, second Monday. Panera's, 9–11 am on the third Monday: coffee, social time. Birthday Lunch Brunch: poker, pinochle, bridge plus social times. Bakers St. Pub, 4–6 pm, fourth Thursday.

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

### **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. Call Meredith, 303-731-4620, with questions.

### **Heather Gardens Indivisible**

Our group is an informal network of citizens concerned about preserving democracy, promoting equality of opportunity, and ensuring that government serves all of the people. We focus on providing information that individual citizens can use to communicate effectively with elected officials.

Our July 12 monthly meeting (3:30 in the Aspen Room) will focus on immigration — past and present. Feelings run strong on this subject. Most of us have little factual information about historic immigration patterns, causes, and impacts on our economy and culture. We hope you will join us for a factual discussion of the issue.

Summaries of recent monthly meeting discussions can be found on our web site: <https://sites.google.com/view/hgindivisible>.

We hold an informal sharing meeting every Friday in Rendezvous at 12:15 pm. Please join us if you share our concerns. – Al Lindeman

### **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.

### **The Sevillians**

Our monthly social is 5 pm on the second Wednesday of each month in the Banquet Room. Save the date, mark your calendar, and reserve a seat by signing your name on the Sevillians sign-up sheet posted in your building. – Patt Clark, B235

### **Aviation Club**

The club will hold its next meeting on the second Wednesday, July 11, at 7 pm in the Aspen Room. The program will be a continuation of the history of Bell Aircraft, from the WW2 fighter planes we learned about in June. The history of Bell Helicopters is interesting and dynamic as it evolved from these WW2 aircraft.

Our history discussion will include videos and lots of photos. Come and learn about a modern aviation success story. – Rudy Morris

### **The Green Team**

The team welcomes anyone interested in helping improve our environment. We are a small, but mighty, organization. Please attend our next meeting at noon Thursday, July 12, in the Skyview Room, to see what we will be doing next. For more information, call 303-306-0066.

Do you have an old toaster, television or hair dryer that hasn't been used for years, but is building up dust on a shelf in your closet? Have you tried to get rid of it, but knew that it shouldn't be thrown in the trash or the recycle bin?

Problem solved! On Saturday, July 14, 9 am–1 pm, Aurora is having an electronics recycling event. Just drop the item off at Aurora's Central Facilities Recycling Drop-off Site, 13646 East Ellsworth Ave. The site is located off Potomac, west of the Aurora Municipal Building. Small items are free; larger items are assessed a fee, based on size.

### **Karaoke Club**

The club meets 6–8 pm on the second Friday of every month in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Rooms. This month, we gather on July 13. 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.

### **50 and Who's Counting**

This social group meets the sec-

ond Saturday of the month. Join us at 5:30 pm Saturday, July 14, for food, fun and games, in the Aspen/Blue Spruce Room. For information: Sandy Brent, 720-281-7906.

### **Genealogy Swap Shop**

If you are interested in finding your ancestors and tracing your family history, please join us on the third Tuesday of each month, 9–11 am, Skyview Room. For information, contact 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. Join us!

### **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 information, call Connie Reger, 720-535-6485.

### **CP3**

Hola! Our Mexican Picnic Dinner will be held 5:30 pm Wednesday, July 18, in the Picnic Pavilion. It will be catered. Look for a flyer with the details in your mailbox by July 1. – Cindy Crockett, [cindycrockett5@gmail.com](mailto:cindycrockett5@gmail.com)

### **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

### **HG Democrats Club**

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 4–5:30 pm. Our July 24 meeting will be a potluck picnic in the Picnic Pavilion by the tennis courts.

Let me know if you are coming, and what you will bring. Please come, and bring your friends. Questions: Martha Karnopp, 303-353-9640, [mjkarnopp@gmail.com](mailto:mjkarnopp@gmail.com)

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# Sports and Recreation

## Men's Bridge

This group meets every Monday, 11:30 am–2:30 pm, in the Skyview Room. Call Maris Kuga, 720-748-0590.

## Mah Jongg

We meet 12:30-4 pm every Monday, Blue Spruce Room, except the third Monday of each month, when the VNA has the room. 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.

## Ping Pong

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

## 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. Questions, call Virginia Walcher, 303-632-8039.

## Pickleball

The schedule for Pickleball will be emailed to everyone on the email list for July. The times to play Pickleball outdoors on the HG Tennis Courts will be every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday morning, 9–11 am. We also will play indoors when there is available time.

The free Pickleball lessons for HG residents are in full swing. If you are interested in playing, email Gary, [pickleball@plaidflannel.com](mailto:pickleball@plaidflannel.com).

To see this lively sport in action, visit the "Pickleball at Heather Gardens" website: [plaidflannel.com/Pickleball](http://plaidflannel.com/Pickleball). The website offers detailed information on 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](mailto:pickleball@plaidflannel.com).

## 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.

## Mah Jongg

We meet 1–4 pm every Tuesday, Blue Spruce Room, except the second Tuesday, when we play in the lobby (behind the fireplace).

All players welcome, including beginners. You must have the latest Mah Jongg League card. Social game; we do not play for money, only glory.

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.

## Billiard Club

The club meets for co-ed 8-Ball at 7 pm Tuesdays, and Men's 9-Ball at 7 pm Thursdays. Annual dues of \$9 are payable on Jan. 1 each year.

All new players are welcome. Questions? Call Sean Kelliher, 720-427-6174, or Connie Burns, 303-695-0766.

## Co-ed 8-Ball May 22

1st Chuck Finder, Larry Schneller  
2nd Hi Reynolds, Barb Schneller  
3rd Bimp Larry, Tina Larry

## May 29

1st Brian Bucenec, Bimp Larry  
2nd Ray Binder, Rita Cusack  
3rd Sean Kelliher,  
Joe Ozorkiewicz

## June 5

1st Dee Moore Team  
2nd Sean Kelliher, Larry Schneller  
3rd Brian Bucenec, Virginia Faubel

## June 12

1st Brian Bucenec, Judy Hinton  
2nd Dee Moore, Joe Ozorkiewicz  
3rd Bob Schlageter, Bill Sparks

## Men's 9-Ball May 17

1st George Hoffman  
2nd Brian Bucenec

3rd Ron Spry

## May 24

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

## May 31

1st Brian Bucenec  
2nd Chuck Finder  
3rd Lindy Davenport

## June 7

1st Brian Bucenec  
2nd George Hoffman

## June 14

1st George Hoffman  
2nd David Kwong  
– Judy Brehmer

## Ladies Golf Club

Are we having a great time or what? The 2018 season started with a bang, and continues with great times and stories for all. A special shout out goes to our Refreshment Committee (Tina McLaughlin and her helpers), which has been hard at work providing great refreshments week after week. Thanks so much for all your efforts — it is greatly appreciated.

OK, I must say our club is looking quite snappy in our new "Silver Foxes" golf shirts. Truly, those embroidered Silver Foxes on the back of the shirts are the cutest thing ever. The shirts look fabulous on all.

Thanks so much to Florence and Connie for their hard work in designing and having the shirts made for golfers.

Eleven putts on nine holes is incredible, and that is exactly what Dee Moore accomplished during the June 13 tournament. Wow, Dee – major congratulations. Just one question: are you available for putting lessons? Below is a quick update of events that have been scheduled for July.

- Battle of the Gardens @ Windsor Gardens (9 Hole Shotgun) is scheduled for Friday, July 20.

- Battle of the Gardens @ Heather Gardens (9 Hole Shotgun) is scheduled for Monday, July 23.

## Winners May 16

### Flight A

1st Judith Nelson  
2nd Joyce Laffea  
3rd Sara Stoner, Pat Reichert,  
Honor Bradley,  
Rosalie Einspahr

### Flight B

1st Trudy Marquardt,  
Barbara Toslosky

- 2nd Tina McLaughlin  
**Flight C**  
 1st Sue Robertson  
 2nd Cindy Belz, Mary Frevert,  
 Cecily Kittleson  
**Flight D**  
 1st Jeanine Kilde  
 2nd Margaret Morton  
 3rd Susan Brayshaw, Lil Pickrel,  
 Lee Strange, Vicki Wolfe

**May 23**

- Flight A**  
 1st Diane Pugh  
 2nd JoAnn Fitch  
 3rd Susan Brennan  
**Flight B**  
 1st JoAnn Sterling  
 2nd Florence Madonna,  
 Mary Ann Morris  
**Flight C**  
 1st Sharla Sheeks  
 2nd Hope Goetz  
 3rd Darlene Boss, Carol Anne  
 Mayne, Cecily Kittleson

- Flight D**  
 1st Jeanine Kilde  
 2nd Suzi Stolte, Margaret Martin

**May 30**

- Flight A**  
 1st Margie Francone  
 2nd Debbie Madril  
 3rd JoAnn Fitch, Beulah Gould,  
 Glenda Pitts, Sara Stoner

- Flight B**  
 1st JoAnn Sterling  
 2nd Mary Ann Morris  
 3rd Judy Kauzlarich

- Flight C**  
 1st Mary Frevert  
 2nd Sharla Sheeks  
 3rd Beverly Nelson

- Flight D**  
 1st Jeanine Kilde  
 2nd Margaret Morton  
 3rd Vicki Wolfe

**June 6**

- Flight A**  
 1st Charlane Plucheck,  
 Sara Stoner  
 3rd Susan Brennan, Diane Pugh,  
 Beulah Gould

- Flight B**  
 1st Florence Madonna, Rosalie  
 Einspahr, Chris Rothwell

- Flight C**  
 1st Eileen Umhoefer  
 2nd Cecily Kittleson, Linda Savage

- Flight D**  
 1st Ann Agee, Georgia Ptacek  
 3rd Suzi Stolte, Margaret Morton

**June 13**

- Flight A**  
 1st Dee Moore  
 2nd Charlane Plucheck,  
 Liz Sanchez

- Flight B**  
 1st Kathy Shields  
 2nd Mary Ann Morris,  
 Florence Madonna,  
 Tina McLaughlin

- Flight C**  
 1st Sharla Sheeks  
 2nd Linda Savage,  
 Sue Robertson,  
 Carol Anne Mayne

- Flight D**  
 1st Sandra Sweeney  
 2nd Rosalie Littrell  
 3rd Ann Agee

HGLGC encourages all women interested in golfing, no matter their skill level, to join our handicapped golf league. It is a great league with awesome women who enjoy weekly camaraderie, entertaining stories, great friendships and — of course — golf. New members can obtain an application in the HG Pro Shop or by contacting Debbie Madril, 303-755-9990, or Mavis Richardson, 303-368-5747. Also, check out our website [heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com](http://heathergardensladiesgolfclub.com) for additional details and information.

The next HGLGC board meeting will be 1 pm Wednesday, July 25, in the Board Room. The remaining 2018 board meetings will be held on the last Wednesday of each month at 1 pm in the Board Room. — Charlane Plucheck and JoAnn Fitch

**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 Merri VanZevern, 720-282-3199, or John Osterberg, 720-535-1038. For partnership information, call Linda Harder, 303-369-2032.

**Men's Poker**

We welcome all interested men poker players to join us at our regular poker sessions. On Monday and Wednesday of each week, we play Texas Hold 'em in the Blue Spruce Room. Ladies are invited to join us at the Wednesday sessions.

On Fridays, we play friendly, small-stakes poker, in the Skyview Room, usually including a variety of "dealers choice" games. All play is



*Texas Hold 'em Winners from May 25 tournament (from left): 2nd place Barbara Cirivello, B220; 3rd Millie Lexow, B202; and 1st Paul Reddy, B241.*

5–9 pm. Please call Larry Hill, 720-272-7765, or Milt Merrick, 303-829-7188.

**Square Dancing**

Fun, exercise, and friendship. Come square dance on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7:30–9:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium. Bob Riggs is the caller. In July, note that the first Wednesday is cancelled due to the July 4th Holiday.

All square dancers are welcome. Call Dolores Bendekgey, 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.

**Men's Golf**

Gentlemen: We are fast approaching the halfway point of our season. It has been great, with awesome participation and competition. Here's hoping you are having your dream season.

July will bring our Independence Day Tournament (July 6: Red, White and Blue), and "Your Luck Has Changed" tournament. Match Play will be concluded. The fun will not stop!

**Tournament Results May 18**

- A Flight**  
 1st Gary Barranco  
 2nd Russ Gates, Ed Bradley  
 3rd Gary Hill, John Bender  
 4th Larry Hill, Tom Parko,  
 Jerry Joy, Dave Oakland

- B Flight**  
 1st Mark Ruhl  
 2nd Tony Maestas, Jim Jensen,  
 Larry Francone  
 3rd Dan Robinette, Tom Smith,  
 David Croak

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# Employee Recognition

## Employee of the Month

José Tamayo began working for HG in June 2016 as a member of the mowing crew. He is a unique individual with a versatile approach — capable of altering his duties at a moment's notice to accurately carry out his responsibilities that include mowing the turf, removing leaves or snow, and other various projects on the property. José is a consistent and dependable employee who continues to demonstrate an exceptional work ethic.

José has proven himself to be a solid leader and mentor for new employees by assisting with training related to "safety and the proper use of mowing equipment." He volunteers to assist the Special Projects team. He has proven that he is capable of learning other facets of landscape, construction, and maintenance with ease.

Residents throughout the community have complimented José's quality of work, his ability to pay close at-

tention to detail, while always being courteous and polite.

José is always eager to help wherever he is needed. He has a "can-do" attitude. He has proven himself to be a valuable member of the team. His fellow workers and supervisor appreciate all his hard work.

Please join me in congratulating José Tamayo as the May 2018 Employee of the Month.

— Calvin White, CMCA  
General Manager



José Tamayo  
Mowing Crew  
Roads and Grounds

## Clubs...from page 39

### The Society of Military Widows Chapter 22

We meet the fourth Saturday of the month at Blossoms in Windsor Gardens. We have lunch, which is \$13.50, and includes tax and tip. For information, call Sally, 303-751-7299. For a reservation, call Monica, 303-341-2482. — Mae Shockley

### 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. Free transportation to meetings is available. Call Marsha Bergen, 720-535-5224.

### SRA

The Seville Recreation Assoc. meets the fourth Monday of every month, 10 am, in a different Seville building each month. For information: Vicki Wolfe, 360-589-9502.

### Caregivers Support Group

This HG group meets on the last Tuesday of the month in the Aspen Room, 7–8:30 pm. All caregivers are welcome to attend.

This is an opportunity to share our joys, challenges, successes, solve problems, and helpful information with each other.

If you cannot leave your care receiver alone, we have an expe-

rienced caregiver who will spend the time with your special person in another room in the Clubhouse during the meeting. For more information, call Nancy Fuhr, 303-337-4890.

### HG Republicans

The club will not meet in July. Look for an interesting program, coming in August. — Ruth Prendergast

### Frolics Club

Board elections are coming up in August, and will be held at our annual General Meeting: 6:30 pm Thursday, Aug. 30 in the Clubhouse. If any member is interested in running for office, or would like to be part of the nominating committee, please call Winnie Jennings, 303-745-2854. Be ready to pay your 2018–19 club dues (\$10, check or cash) at the meeting. Hope to see you all there! — M. Mines

### Women's Book Club

HG Women's Book Club has two openings. If Mondays are good for you, consider joining as we discuss two books for the summer:

- July, *Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker*, by Jennifer Chiaverini, and
- August, *The Art of Racing in the Rain*, by Garth Stein.

Please contact Cathy Starr to confirm openings still exist, as this new book club has become popular. Meeting details will be provided to you at that time. Year-round, day-

time monthly meetings at Clubhouse. Contact: Cathy Starr, Facilitator, 360-993-2279, or [crstarr@comcast.net](mailto:crstarr@comcast.net)

### 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 fellow citizens in the democratic processes. Membership is open to women and men. Call Charlotte Faris, 303-690-8466, for information on meetings.

### HG Grief Support

If you have lost a loved one, this support group can help you. We offer eight-week sessions — spring and fall — to help participants through their grief. Registration is required. Joanne Brand has offered these groups for more than 12 years. Call 303-750-9722, for information. Individual contact is available if you need help at other times.

### Photo Club

The HG Photo Club will take a summer break July–September. Our regular meetings will resume on the third Monday on Oct. 15, 3:15 pm in the Aspen Room. The October theme will be "Summer Travel."

All are welcome to attend, and enjoy and learn about good photography. See you in October — have a great summer and take lots of pictures!



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# Sports...from page 43

## C Flight

- 1st Bruce Richards
- 2nd Bob Neu, Ray Binder
- 3rd Ted Cowan
- 4th Mike Connelly, Van Kinahan, Robbie Robertson, Matt Dune

## D Flight

- 1st Gale Gibson
- 2nd Ralph Romero
- 3rd Tom Kappel
- 4th Henry Hein

## E Flight

- 1st Larry Maitland
- 2nd Joe Pucci, Joe Robinson, Bob Bamford
- 3rd Mike Yont, Paul Spoutz, Bob Budden

## May 25

### A Flight

- 1st Ed Bradley
- 2nd Gene Barth
- 3rd Russ Gates, Chris Hughes
- 4th Gary Barranco, Randy White

### B Flight

- 1st Dan Robinette
- 2nd Ron Hileman, Tom Leavey, Dave Bushman
- 3rd Tony Maestas, Tom Fitzgerald, Jim Jensen, Mike Meagher

### C Flight

- 1st Dave Hartenbach
- 2nd Matt Dunne
- 3rd Rob Ledford
- 4th Sam Lozano, George Dipaolo, Jim Regan, Bob Neu

### D Flight

- 1st Tom Kappel
- 2nd George Brown
- 3rd Rich Richardson
- 4th John Good, John McMullen, Clyde Robinson

### E Flight

- 1st Mike Corcoran
- 2nd David McCollom
- 3rd Larry Maitland
- 4th Joe Pucci

## June 1

### A Flight

- 1st Dan Wallace
- 2nd Randy White
- 3rd Ed Bradley, Eli Henrie, Russ Gates, Dave Oakland

### B Flight

- 1st Bob Neu, John Densmore
- 2nd Ron Hileman
- 3rd Neil Buck, Dave Bushman, Tony Maestas

### C Flight

- 1st Manny Gallegos
- 2nd Bob Bamford, Mark Marquardt,

Matt Dunne

3rd Gary Hizer, George Wiemann

### D Flight

- 1st John Good
- 2nd Sam Lozano
- 3rd Tom Kappel
- 4th John McMullen
- 5th Van Kinahan, Ralph Romero

### E Flight

- 1st Joe Heugel
- 2nd Blair Kittelson
- 3rd Joe Robinson
- 4th Tim Bessey, Mike Corcoran

## June 8

### A Flight

- 1st Randy White, Pete Profera
- 2nd Ed Bradley, Bob Bengen, Gary Barranco, Jerry Joy, Larry Hill

### B Flight

- 1st Tom Leavey
- 2nd David Krell, John Densmore
- 3rd Milton Larry, Mike Meagher, Mark Ruhl Tony Maestas

### C Flight

- 1st Matt Dunne
- 2nd Henry Hein
- 3rd Dave Hartenback
- 4th Manny Gallegos
- 5th Al Reasoner
- 6th Gary Hizer, Larry Francone

### D Flight

- 1st Van Kinahan
- 2nd George Brown
- 3rd Tom Kappel, John McMullen
- 4th Bob Budden, Neil Wilkins, John Good, Robbie Robertson

### E Flight

- 1st Paul Spoutz
- 2nd Neil Miller, Tom Scally
- 3rd Bobby Decicco
- 4th Bob Bell, Mike Corcoran

## June 15

### A Flight

- 1st Eli Henrie
- 2nd Dan Wallace, Randy White, Larry Hill, Brian Bucenec
- 3rd Jerry Joy, Bob Bengen

### B Flight

- 1st Neil Buck
- 2nd John Densmore, Dan Robinette
- 3rd Tony Maestas
- 4th Tom Smith
- 5th Mark Ruhl, Jess Deal

### C Flight

- 1st Matt Dunne
- 2nd Mark Marquardt
- 3rd Jim Regan
- 4th Dave Hartenbach, Manny Gallegos
- 5th George Wiemann, George Dipaolo

### D Flight

- 1st John Good
- 2nd George Brown
- 3rd Tom Kappel
- 4th Van Kinahan
- 5th Gale Gibson
- 6th Milton Bonham, Robbie Robertson

### E Flight

- 1st Mike Corcoran
- 2nd Neil Miller, Tim Bessey
- 3rd Tom Scally

Always remember to respect fellow golfers, respect the course, embrace the single player and keep on swinging. – Ed Bradley

## Tennis Club

We've had an exciting June, hosting three events on our courts. July and August will be relatively easy, since our only real challenge will be finding a few hours to play while it's still cool.

Our schedule changes this month to an 8 am start time on weekdays. Just drop in for a fun two hours of play. All welcome! For more information, call Wendy, 303-306-0066.

## Mexican Train Dominoes

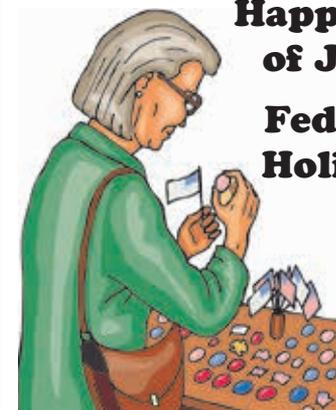
We play noon–4 pm every Saturday, Arts & Crafts Room. Games start at noon and at 2 pm. For information, call Viola Stafford, 720-535-5638.

## '50 Bowling League

Summer is here — hot and sticky — but right around the corner starts bowling, in the middle of August. Get those *hot* bowling balls ready to roll down the lanes where it's cool, not sticky, and played with a group of great friends and neighbors.

Watch the August issue for the starting date. With any questions, call Larry Schneller, 303-923-3992. We have lots of new people interested and — of course — all the bowlers from last year.

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**SOLD- Rare 2 story PH Fabulous Remodel!! \$410,000**

**Gorgeous!!!** 2736 Sq Ft 4 bd, 4 ba, w/ Remod kit, cabs, granite, remod baths, tile flrs, gas frpl, encl den/sun rm, fin bsmt, att gar.

**SOLD- Patio Home Golf Course Views \* \$360,000**

Rare 3 Bed 3 Bath PH w/ updated eat-in kit, vlted ceilings, gas fireplace, fin bsmt, 2 car attached gar, Just steps to Clubhouse.

**SOLD -Atrium Executive 3 Bed Split Floor Plan \* \$400,000**

Rare 3 bed 3 bath 2300+ sq. ft. exec w/ 2 full gl enclosed lanais.

**SOLD-Somerset F Amazing Remodel-GC Views \$379,500**

1550 sq ft 2bd 2 ba w/ 2 lanais & GC views. All new Kit, baths, cabs, cntrs, appl, pt flrs, fixtures/wndws, gar prkg., 2 strg lkr

**Under Contract- Somerset F Golf Course Views \$324,900**

1560 sq ft Somerset F. GRT 1<sup>st</sup> flr end unit on the of HG GC, updtd eat-in kit, full glass enc lanai, 2 strg lockers, gar parking.

**SOLD- Atrium A Golf Course Views \$262,000**

1230 sq. ft. 2 bd 2 ba Atrium A, updtd eat-in kit, SS appl, new pt/ Crpt, Mastr Suite, encl lanai w/ GC view, w/d, strg rm & gar

**SOLD- Atrium A Gorgeous GC Views \$265,000**

2 bd 2 ba 1230 sq ft Atrium A. Updtd eat-in kit, new crpt/pt/flrs Lrg Mstr, gl encl lanai, GC views, strg rm w/ w/d, & garage prkg.

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# Trips and Tours

**Please Note:** Courtesy calls from the Clubhouse are made 2–3 days prior to trip to give check in times and other pertinent trip information.

- Non-residents may only attend as the guest of a resident.
- Please note refund policy prior to registering.
- *Please tell Reception Desk if you need wheel-chair accessible seating.*

## Dazzle

Thursday, July 26, 10:30 am

Thursday, Aug. 30, 10:30 am

Thursday, Sept. 27, 10:30 am

Downtown

Signup Deadlines: Three weeks prior to each trip

Cost: \$28

Senior Jazz lunch featuring a live jazz trio! Includes your choice of three chef-inspired entrees, soda, coffee, tea or glass of red or white wine, draft beer or well drink.

## Denver Botanic Gardens

Tuesday, July 24, 10:30 am–1 pm

Deadline: Tuesday, July 10

Cost: \$11

Visit the Denver Botanic Gardens and see the time honored traditions of European horticulture merge with a dynamic diversity of plants and design that represent the best in horticultural achievement.

## Hammond's Candy Factory

### Golden Corral

Tuesday, July 31, 11 am

Deadline: Tuesday, July 10

Cost: \$2.60 bus

The Mile High City has seen a number of fine chocolate and candy manufacturers come and go. But the candy company founded by Carl Hammond Sr. in 1920 is one that is still very much in business. Hammond's Candy Factory still makes candy the way Carl Hammond made it with the same

tempting recipes and the same careful craftsmanship. Tours are free, and take approximately 30 minutes. After the tour, we will visit the Golden Corral for an all-you-can-eat lunch. Senior lunch price is \$7.79 \*price subject to change and does not include tax or tip. Please note the restaurant does not accept checks.

## Denver Zoo

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 10:30 am

Deadline: Wednesday, July 11

Cost: \$19

In one word — extraordinary. Visitors can view 3,500 different animals, representing over 650 species. That means a rare look at exotic animals like amur leopards, king cobras, black rhinos, coral reef fish, elephants, zebras, vampire bats, gorillas and more.

## On Your Feet!

Thursday, Aug. 9, 2 pm, DCPA

Signup Deadline: Tuesday, July 3

Cost: \$46

From their humble beginnings in Cuba, Emilio and Gloria Estefan came to America and broke through barriers to become a crossover sensation at the very top of the pop music world. *On Your Feet!* features some of the most iconic songs of the past quarter-century — and one of the most inspiring stories in music history.

## Winter Park Craft Fair, Charter bus

Saturday, Aug. 11, 8 am–5 pm

Cost: \$20

Join us for a special trip to Winter Park for the annual Fine Arts & Crafts Fair, a non-profit, juried show. Approximately 70 artists on site, featuring fine arts and crafts such as jewelry, photography, metalwork, mixed media, pottery, painting, glass, wood and fiber. Also, fabulous local shopping and restaurants! Meet in Atrium parking lots B243 and B244 at 8 am.

Leave Winter Park around 3 pm, returning to Heather Gardens approximately 5 pm.

## Dead Sea Scrolls

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 10:30 am

Denver Museum of Nature & Science

Signup Deadline: Wednesday, July 25

Cost: \$22

This exhibit is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see authentic Dead Sea Scrolls, ancient manuscripts that include the oldest known biblical documents dating back over 2,000 years. The scrolls will be dramatically presented within a massive exhibit case featuring carefully regulated individual chambers, along with the full English translation. Ten scrolls will be displayed when the exhibition opens. Due to strict preservation requirements, 10 different scrolls will arrive halfway through the run to replace the 10 initial scrolls. This will make it possible to see a total of 20 scrolls while the exhibition is in Denver. Each rotation includes a scroll that has never before been on public display.

## Waistwatchers

Thursday, Aug. 16, 2 pm,

Lakewood Cultural Center

Deadline: Thursday, July 26

Cost: \$44

As Broadway World exclaimed: "In the same energetic and fun spirit as *Menopause The Musical* (R), *WaistWatchers The Musical*, set in Miss Cook's Women's Gym, takes a hilarious and light-hearted look at four women dishing on food, diets, exercise, friendship, love and sex!"

## Rockies Game — Special Charter

Trip to Coors Field

Sunday, Sept. 9, 11:30 am

Signup Deadline: Aug. 31

Cost: \$35

Join us for a special trip to a Rockies game on a Senior Day! Rockies versus

## TRIPS POLICY

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

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

The local fare for SeniorRide and Senior shopper is **\$2.60 round-trip for passengers 65 years or older** and \$5.20 round-trip for all other passengers. Regional fare is \$4.50 round-trip for passengers 65 years or older and \$9 round-trip for all other passengers. Fare paid to driver.

All HG trips include an escort and small administrative fee. RTD fares are not included in trip fees and are to be paid to RTD bus driver at time of pickup. Exact change required. Drivers and HG staff do not have change available.

Questions about trip availability? Call the Clubhouse, 303-751-1811.

Dodgers. We will charter a coach to take us to the game and back. Our seats are along the first base line! Cost includes coach fare and game ticket. Bus will pick up residents between B243 and B244 on East Marina Drive.

### **Cinzzetti's Restaurant**

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 11:30 am  
Cinzzetti's in Northglenn  
Deadline: Tuesday, Aug. 21  
Cost: \$2.60 bus

From the very first moment you enter Cinzzetti's, you will see that it is an experience unlike any other. Bello! True Italian feast for the senses. Imagine a moment of exotic retreat as you stand by our granite and cobblestone Piazza, a splendidly faithful replication of a centuries old Tuscan Villa. The price of your meal doesn't change no matter how much you eat! \$8.59 for senior lunch (price subject to change, does not include beverage, tax or 15 percent gratuity.)

### **Duo Classica: Romantic Encores**

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1:30 pm  
Lone Tree Arts Center  
Deadline: Wednesday, Aug. 22  
Cost: \$21

Praised for exquisitely poetic sonority, powerful and expressive execution, extraordinary precision, and dazzling virtuosity, Duo Classica is violinist

Lydia Sviatlovskaya and pianist Olga Dashevskaya. Romantic Encores features some of the most dazzling pieces from the romantic violin repertoire written by great virtuosos H. Wieniawski and F. Kreisler. This concert includes pieces inspired by brilliant tunes written by other composers: Wieniawski's "Faust;" "Gypsy Caprice" and "Tzigane" by Kreisler, and "Hungarian Dances" by J. Brahms, among others.

### **Mamma Mia!**

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 11:30 am,  
Arvada Center Main Stage  
Deadline: Wednesday, Aug. 29  
Cost: \$59

*Mamma Mia!* is the ultimate feel-good experience that has audiences coming back again and again to relive the excitement. This smash-hit musical combines ABBA's greatest hits, including "Dancing Queen" and "Take A Chance on Me," with an enchanting tale of love, laughter, and friendship. The magic of ABBA's timeless songs and a delightful story of romance propel this charming musical to a paradise adventure you won't want to miss. Lunch included.

### **Adams Mystery Playhouse: Murder on Harley**

Sunday, Sept. 23, 1-3 pm,  
Adams Mystery Playhouse  
Deadline: Sunday, Sept. 2  
Cost: \$44

1955: The RBMC, a motorcycle club, rides into Hollister, California for the annual races. The residents are uneasy, but mostly willing to put up with their visitors. But, controversy starts when first prize is given in the hotly contested "Arden Van Sycle" Motorcycle Rally. As the judges wait for the picture to be developed to determine the photo finish, trouble begins when the winner is announced! Dress in 1950s or in your motorcycle leathers if you choose. Gluten-free lunch included.

### **Casino Trips**

#### **Mardi Gras or Golden Gate – Blackhawk**

Tuesday, July 17, 8:30 am-3:30 pm  
Tuesday, Aug. 21, 8:30 am-3:30 pm  
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8:30 am-3:30 pm  
Cost: \$6

Get a \$10 food voucher upon arrival redeemable at either Mardi Gras Casino or Golden Gate Casino. You get \$5 free play on a Players card (existing or register for one at the casino). Bus will pick up travelers in the Atrium parking lots between B243 and B244.

## **FYI**...from page 34

Central Facilities Recycling Drop-off Site, 13646 E. Ellsworth Ave.

Did you know that electronics are banned from landfills in Colorado? To help Aurorans recycle their electronics and do so responsibly, the city of Aurora hosts a series of e-cycle events each year. Electronics are collected and recycled by Techno Rescue, a local veteran-owned IT company.

Techno Rescue can recycle more than just TVs and computers. You can bring most items with a cord or a battery, including: VCRs, stereos, printers, fax machines, cell phones, microwaves, small appliances, exercise machines and more. All data storage media are wiped and physically destroyed to protect your identity. [www.auroragov.org/residents/trash\\_recycling/recycling\\_opportunities/electronics\\_recycling/](http://www.auroragov.org/residents/trash_recycling/recycling_opportunities/electronics_recycling/)

Unacceptable Items: Exposed or broken CRT tubes, alkaline batteries,

car batteries, light bulbs, air conditioners, refrigerators, equipment containing Freon, large household appliances, office furniture, paper, plastic, glass, tires, aerosol cans, oxygen tanks, fire extinguishers, propane tanks, helium tanks, pressurized canisters, equipment containing gasoline or other combustible fuel, car fluids, paint, solvents, chemicals, smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, thermostats, mercury containing equipment or materials, neon signs, radioactive equipment or materials, un-sanitized medical equipment.

### **Arapahoe County Fair**

Arapahoe County Fair organizers are looking for enthusiastic and fun-loving people to volunteer during the 2018 Fair, July 26-29. Individuals and groups are needed each year to help make the Fair a success.

Volunteers fill a wide variety of positions, including gate ambassador, greeters, Open Class, Homestead, mascots, photographers and more.

Volunteering at the Fair is an excellent opportunity for teens and adults to get involved with their community, stay active, and do something unique and exciting this summer.

Team Leader volunteers also will return this year. Past volunteers who have demonstrated leadership and expertise for at least three years can apply for this position. Team Leaders are essential liaisons between staff and volunteers, and commit to at least three volunteer shifts and a training session before the Fair.

Shifts generally last four hours. Start times vary. Each volunteer receives a free T-shirt, refreshments and general admission to the Fair on the day they work. Free parking for volunteers who sign up before July 13. For information about the Arapahoe County Fair visit [www.arapahoecountyfair.com](http://www.arapahoecountyfair.com).

We are currently taking applications to fill a variety of positions. Volunteers must be 13 years or older.

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# HG Clubhouse Events

*Please bring your receipt to the event.*

**Clubhouse Hours: 6 am to 10 pm, Monday–Saturday  
6 am to 8 pm Sunday • Phone 303-751-1811**

**Clubhouse Manager Linda Aluise**

**Assistant Clubhouse Manager Lewis Boeve**

*Summer classes begin Monday, July 2.*

*All Aqua classes start after July 4.*

*Clubhouse will close at 8 pm Wednesday, July 4*

## Great Rabbis, Great Insights

Thursday, July 5, 10 am, Blue Spruce Room

FREE

Rabbi Fleisher will discuss the weekly Parsha in the context of telling the story of a great Rabbi and his insights on the Parsha.

## Movie Matinee and Night: *Finding Your Feet*

Friday, July 6, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event

When “Lady” Sandra Abbott discovers that her husband of 40 years is having an affair with her best friend, she seeks refuge in London with her estranged, older sister Bif. The two could not be more different — Sandra is a fish out of water next to her outspoken, serial dating, free-spirited sibling. But different is just what Sandra needs at the moment, and she reluctantly lets Bif drag her along to a community dance class, where she starts finding her feet. Rated PG-13, Drama Romance, comedy

## Creative Wellness Workshop

Friday, July 6–27, 2–4 pm (4 weeks), Arts & Craft Room  
Fee: \$12

Come check out Creative Wellness. For two hours we do not ART, rather an intention to explore who you are, enhance your self esteem, and explore your emotions by letting your hands do the talking. You create with paint, clay, markers, crayons, fabric, ribbons, rhinestones, yarn and Mother Nature’s own bouquet of materials. No ART experience is needed at all!

## 1st Saturday Night Dance

Saturday, July 7, 6:30–9:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Music by Tom and Shirley Yook

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. Memorable photos, 6–8 pm to be taken by Anne Hummel-Gillis for a small fee.

## Active Minds: The Music of the Movies

Wednesday July 11, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

FREE: Registration requested, call 303-751-1811

Music and the movies have always gone together. Even silent films were accompanied by a live piano or organ — or even a small orchestra. Movies and music have remained inseparable, and some of the greatest melodies have been written to accompany the action on the silver screen. Join Active Minds to explore this delightful genre. No prior musical or movie knowledge is required — only a curiosity and love of both.

## Comcast/Xfinity Orientation

Thursday. July 12, 10 am–noon, Sandberg Auditorium

Thursday. July 26, 10 am–noon, Sandberg Auditorium

## Comcast Account Reviews by appointment

Thursday, July 12, 1–3 pm, by appointment

Thursday, July 19, 4–7 pm, by appointment

Thursday, July 26, 1–3 pm, by appointment

Lodgepole Lounge

Join Comcast/Xfinity communities to learn about the new, exciting entertainment amenities available in HG. Gather more information on the services and products offered. The Xfinity store staff will have answers for your questions. Stay tuned for more dates!

## Terry Norona

Friday July 13, 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$3

You know Terry Norona from the monthly dances. Now come see him play during the afternoon. Terry has many years of experience. It will keep your toes a'tappin!

## Woodshop Meeting

A Woodshop meeting was held on June 12. The purpose was to review guidelines and collect suggestions for the common use of the Woodshop. We will be defining the purpose and the environment in which you work and share with others. We discussed supplies, tool maintenance, safety, and education. We developed an Advisory Group to help make decisions on tools, lay-

out, equipment needs, replacement plan, inventory, repairs/supplies, education and safety. We want to change the image of the Woodshop to make it a welcoming place to come, work and socialize. Watch for more information and future meetings.

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## Family Swim Time:

Monday–Friday 10 am–12:30 pm;

Saturday and Sunday 10 am–2 pm

An opportunity for children 16 years and younger to swim. A Pool Attendant is on deck during these scheduled hours to greet, register swimmers and enforce pool rules.

No Lifeguard on duty. Swim at your own risk. All guests must be accompanied by a resident. Each unit is allowed up to 4 guests.

No Indoor Pool hours for children when the Outdoor Pool is open.

**Movie Matinee and Night: Chappaquiddick**

Friday, July 20, 1 pm and 6:30 pm, Sandberg Auditorium  
 Fee: \$4 pre-register, \$5 on day of event

On July 18, 1969, Senator Ted Kennedy drives his car off of a bridge on Massachusetts' Chappaquiddick Island. The accident results in the death of passenger Mary Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old campaign strategist who worked for Kennedy. The ongoing investigation into the mysterious and scandalous events forever alters his political legacy — and ultimately changes the course of presidential history. Rated PG-13

**American Legion Car Show**

Saturday, July 21, 10 am–2 pm, parking lot of B250

Over 80 cars are expected. Burgers and hotdogs available. Music by The Eye Pod. Your donation supports HG Post 2012 Color Guard and Veterans Programs. If you have a car to show, contact Annette Johnson, [annettephd@comcast.net](mailto:annettephd@comcast.net).

**Creative Cards Workshop**

Thursday, July 26, 1 pm, Skyview Room

Fee: \$20 material fee payable to Instructor, registration required

Make beautiful decorative cards for any occasion. All material provided, just come with your creativity. You will make 4 cards, one design each. Envelopes included.

**Wild Coyote Band**

Friday July 27, 1 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$3 pre-register, \$4 on day of event

A good old fashioned sing-a-long! This is a group from Windcrest with 8–9 member band, four singers and four instrumentalists. They will pass out song books for all to follow. Join us for a good old summertime favorite.

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**Texas Hold 'em Poker**

Friday, July 27, 6:30 pm, Aspen/Blue Spruce Room

Fee: \$5

Registration deadline: Wednesday, July 25

Everyone starts with \$2,000 in chips. Sign up by 5 pm on Wednesday, July 25, and get \$500 in extra chips. Only HG residents may participate. Practice session at 5:30. Space is limited.

**Colorado Day and Historical Fashion Show**

Wednesday Aug. 1, 2 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Fee: \$3

Celebrate Colorado Day as we host a special Historical Fashion Show. Enjoy seeing gowns from days gone by, including the Civil War, Victorian, Edwardian and maybe some from 1920 to 1950s. We will be entertained by the famous Cliff Spratt, before and after the fashion show.

**Flea Market**

Friday, Saturday, Aug. 10, 11, Sandberg Auditorium

Applications available July 1 by email or by picking up at the Clubhouse Reception Desk. Tables are on a first come basis. Fee: \$15 per table, limit two tables if space allows. Residents only.

**Fall Craft Fair**

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 19, 20, multiple rooms

Crafter Application available July 31 by email or by picking up at the Clubhouse Reception Desk.

**Talent Show!**

Sunday, Aug. 19, 3 pm, Sandberg Auditorium

Start getting your acts together for the Annual Talent Show. This is your opportunity to show your talents. We encourage folks who are not in Frolics and the HG Roadshow to participate. Engaging the audience is encouraged. Applications available now.

**Free Days for July**

**City Park Jazz** (free concert) Sunday, July 1  
 Every Sunday in July, different groups 6–8 pm

**Aurora History Museum** is free Tuesdays–Sundays.

303-739-6660, 9 am–4 pm Tues–Fri  
[www.auroragov.org](http://www.auroragov.org), 11 am–4 pm Sat, Sun  
 15051 E Alameda Parkway

**Denver Botanic Gardens @ Chatfield**

720-865-4346, 9 am–5 pm Tuesday, July 3  
[www.botanicgardens.org](http://www.botanicgardens.org)  
 8500 Deer Creek Canyon Rd, Littleton

**Denver Children's Museum** Tuesday, July 3

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

**Museo de las Americas** Wednesday, July 4

303-571-4401, 5–9 pm First Friday on Santa Fe  
 861 Santa Fe Dr, [museo.org/about-us](http://museo.org/about-us)

**Denver Museum of Nature and Science**

303-322-7009, [www.dmns.org](http://www.dmns.org) Thursday, July 5  
 2001 Colorado Blvd, 4–10 pm  
 (Fee for IMAX films, Planetarium)

**Parker Arts** (free concert) Thursday, July 5, 12, 19

Discovery Park Thursday, July 26  
 20115 Mainstreet, Parker 6–8 pm

**Clyfford Still Museum** is free Friday evenings 5–8 pm

720-354-4880 July 27, 10 am–5 pm  
[www.clyffordstillmuseum.org](http://www.clyffordstillmuseum.org)  
 1250 Bannock St, Denver

**Denver Art Museum**

720-865-5000, 10 am–5 pm Saturday, July 7  
[www.denverartmuseum.org](http://www.denverartmuseum.org), 100 W 14th Ave Pkwy

**Aurora Rhythms** (free concert) Thursday July 12, 19

Municipal Center Thursday, July 26  
 15151 E Alameda Pkwy

**Four Mile Historic Park**

720-865-0800, noon–4 pm Friday, July 13  
[www.fourmilepark.org](http://www.fourmilepark.org), 715 S. Forest St. Denver

**Denver Botanic Gardens @ Plains Conservation**

720-865-4346, 9 am–5 pm Saturday, July 14  
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## The jacuzzi made me do it; or the dog ate my column

by Mary Hafka

I'm sorry to report there will be no column from me this month. It's not my fault. The dog ate my column.

Just kidding. The dog wouldn't eat my column even if I covered it with grandma's gravy. My dog has her standards. She will chew plastic bottle tops she finds in the street. She has exhibited a fondness for rabbit pellets and goose droppings. She has gnawed on my lizard-print sandals, and mauled my Vera Bradley quilted-fabric tote bag.

But she will not eat my column. Even this dog has her standards.

"The dog ate my homework" represents the caliber of excuse I often hear, however, from those trying to explain to me why they missed the *Heather 'n Yon* deadline. These folks are negotiating for more time to submit their ads, stories and photos. When it comes to perfectly good reasons why submissions are late, the width and breath are impressive.

A few of my favorite stories follow:

"I had my entry all typed up and ready to send to you. But I forgot and left it in my pocket — then sweated the ink off during Jazzercise."

Some more variations on this theme, which I have enjoyed:

"I had the copy in my swim bag, and it fell in the hot tub."

"I had the sheet of paper in my tennis bag, and it got shredded in the ball machine."

"I had my submission in my golf bag — when I hit a bad shot, I accidentally broke the paper in half, and threw it in the lake."

"I left the hard copy laying on a plank, in the Woodshop, and inadvertently sawed the paper in half."

Given the color and inventiveness connected with some of these justifications for being late, it's hardly surprising that the "Best of Because"

phenomenon has translated into a number of lists on the web. *Reader's Digest* published an astonishing number excuses for not performing a task. Here are 10 of their best, and *Reader's Digest* swears these stories are true, although I wonder about the thoroughness of their verification process. Here we go.

"I missed the *Heather 'n Yon* deadline, because:

1) "I got stuck in the blood-pressure machine at the supermarket, and couldn't get out."

2) "My best friend's pet died, and I was a pallbearer."

3) "My spouse found out I was cheating, and I had to spend deadline day retrieving my belongings from a dumpster."

4) "I was in the emergency room after being bitten by a Canadian goose."

5) "My dead grandmother was being exhumed for a police investigation."

6) "I was trapped in my car, by a buffalo that kept head-butting the door."

7) "A deer broke into my house, and I had to wait for the insurance adjuster."

8) "I set my clothes on fire, by putting them in the microwave to dry."

9) "I was blocked in by police who were raiding my home."

10) "I couldn't prepare my information, because I had a headache after going to too many garage sales." (okay, I sort of buy that one.)

If the reader agrees with me, and questions the likelihood these reasons are valid, try a few more on for size. It seems that, where *Reader's Digest* leads, other websites are sure to follow:

a) "I was on my way to the Clubhouse to hand in my story, but my 12-year-old granddaughter stole

my car. I didn't report it, because I didn't want her to get a criminal record."

b) "I was going to bring my ad to you first thing in the morning, but the cat unplugged my alarm clock."

c) "I know I said I'd bring my story over, but I forgot I was getting married that day."

d) "I couldn't get to the Clubhouse, to turn in my story, because the ozone in the air flattened my tires."

e) "I was bowling the game of my life, and couldn't stop to tender my story."

f) "My doctor said I need more vitamin D, so I had to go to Cherry Creek Reservoir on deadline day."

g) "I couldn't drive to the Clubhouse, because I poked myself in the eye, while combing my hair."

*The Huffington Post* reports that 60 percent of managers say they have grave doubts of about some of the reasons they're given, when employees call in sick. I'm beginning to experience sympathy pains.

Speaking of pain, being hurt in bizarre circumstances apparently has become an oldie, but a goodie.

"I had a gallstone, which I wanted to heal holistically."

"I cut my fingernails too short, and had to wait for the bleeding to stop."

"I ate too much birthday cake, and had to take a day at home, to digest."

"I ate the cat's tuna, instead of my own, and became deathly ill."

"My grandmother poisoned me, with her ham." (Grandmothers seem to figure in lame reasons, a lot. Plus, since many people only have two, a person had to keep careful count of how often this excuse is used.)

When contriving good reasons for missing the *Heather 'n Yon* deadline, be advised that ingenuity and originality count. My personal favorite remains, "I meant to turn in my ad that day, but I accidentally got on a plane."

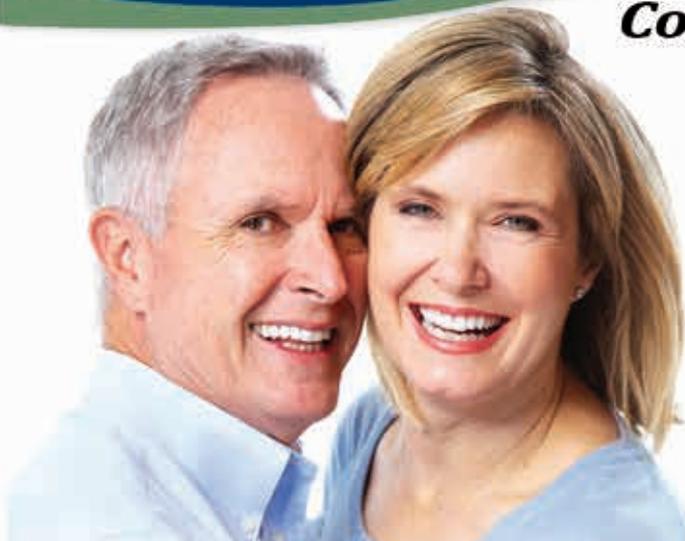
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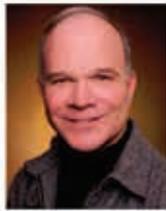


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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Activity in the last 30 days!

**New Listing!**



Nancy & Bruce Henson

Melinda Cary

Cindy Nielsen

Randy Nicholas

**Under Contract in One Day!**

13952 E Marina Dr #407/409  
3BR/3BA, 2,044 sq. ft.  
Seville AK Executive  
Beautifully decorated and spacious Seville Executive has vinyl wood-grain, wide plank flooring, updated kitchen and bath .....



\$396,000

**Under contract!**

2816 B S. Heather Gardens Way  
4BR/3BA, 1372 sq.ft. Ranch Patio Home  
Lovely, quiet location in CP1. Walking distance to clubhouse. Quality pine cabinets with granite counters. Finished basement w/ family room, bedroom - egress window, laundry room and workshop. 2-car attached garage. ....

**Under contract!**

3208 S. Heather Gardens Way  
3BR/3 BA 2-story 1663 sq. ft. South Townhome  
Fenced courtyard, wood flooring on 1st floor. 3 BRS upstairs w/ chair lift from basement to 2nd floor. Finished open basement 2-car attached garage.....

**SOLD!** 13992 E Marina Dr #106 Seville A  
2BR/2BA, 1059 sq. ft.....

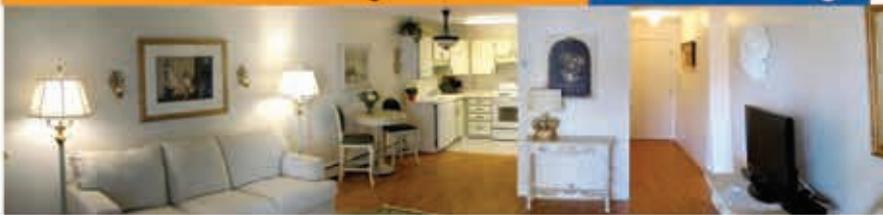
**SOLD!** 14152 E. Linvale Place #409 Somerset A  
2BR/2BA, 1200 sq. ft.....

**SOLD!** 14000 E. Linvale Place #110 Somerset A  
2BR/2BA, 1200 sq.ft.....

**SOLD!** 13691 E Marina Dr #101 Somerset F  
2BR/2BA, 1550 sq. ft.....

Enclosed Walkout Lanai - **great for Pets!**

**Active Listing!**



3164 S Wheeling Way #101 Alpha E 2BR/1BA, 930 sq. ft.  
Beautifully updated and maintained with glass-enclosed walkout lanai. New lanai door and windows, plantation shutters in master bedroom, new a/c. Garage parking with cowboy locker. Great location convenience for pets and handicap access.....

\$189,900

First Floor End Unit - **Underground Parking!**

**Active Listing!**

14390 E. Marina Dr. #102 SOM F  
2BR/2BA, 1550 sq. ft.  
Spacious first floor end unit with a cheerful dining area. Views of mature trees. Light and bright with glorious cross breezes. Brand new carpet, paint, and stainless-steel appliances. Bathroom updated with tile flooring. Excellent accessibility. Laundry hookups and underground parking .....

\$285,000



**Active Listing!** The Shores Townhome on a lake!



2927 S. Lansing Way 2-story  
1771 sq. ft., 3BR/3BA  
Beautiful, serene location on a lake with beautiful walking trails. Updated kitchen, newer windows and plantation shutters, fresh paint throughout, dramatic moss rock gas fireplace, spacious rooms on 2 levels.....

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