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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Heather Ridge Clubhouse & Parking Lot to get Minor Face-Lift

Over the next few months, the old Country Club building and grounds at the corner of Iliff Ave and Xanadu will receive a minor facelift. A little paint here, and a little landscaping there, a trimmed tree over there, and some new lighting around there. Along with this building facelift the parking lot will also be resurfaced.



Built in 1971, the building itself is sound, but has begun to show its age due to a lack of general maintenance and upkeep. In the first few years following its acquisition by the Heather Ridge Metro District in 2010, many of the important mechanical and structural repairs that the building needed were addressed by former Metro District Board Treasurer and facilities manager Vinny Roith.

Golf season is about to get back in full swing. Remember to stay off of the course when golfers are present (7 am – 7 pm). A well struck golf ball travels at more than 150 miles per hour, and can cause serious injury or death to you, your pets or loved ones. There are lots of safer places in the area for your children to play and your dogs to be walked. Be Safe!

Barry McConnell
Publisher

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Operating Better HOAs – Everybody Wins!

There are ten different HOAs in the Heather Ridge Metro District that owns the golf course open space. Nine of the ten were developed by Environmental Developers, Inc. (EDI) in the 1970s. That company also developed Windsor Gardens, Heather Gardens, and Plum Creek Golf Course in Castle Rock, CO. Our Country Club Ridge community was built in the early 2000s by Wanger and Company on the old five-acre racquet site of the original golf club running along the 9th fairway and green.

Our ten Heather Ridge HOAs meet periodically to discuss common issues and wants and needs. This is done through the Presidents Council, an independent group headed by Amanda Milstead – a Burgundy HOA board director. Her mission and her group are strongly supported by the Heather Ridge Metro District.

At Amanda's Feb 5, 2018 meeting, one of the biggest topics was how to better manage communities without too much controversy. Anyone who has been on an HOA board knows there are challenges as well as drama in supporting one's community!

To help alleviate some of the HOA challenges, here are some ideas:

Board Stability and Turnover: This one issue alone is probably the most important reason for board and community continuity. The less turnover the better when all aspects are considered. Stability creates continuity, and that leads to better discussions and performance of community needs. This is where leadership comes to fruition.

Written Policies: An HOA's written *Rules and Regulations (R&Rs)* is critical to community understanding and operations. *R&Rs* are correctly viewed as an owner's manual on how to live there. It is especially important to have updated and "clearly written" guidelines reflecting community input and HOA controlling documents as well as the board's policies. Boards should never, ever, assume that owners know or understand unwritten, supposedly common sense aspects of living there.

Communications: Thank goodness for *Metro Matters*, the monthly publication by the HRMD for community use. Each HOA can publish in it without cost. It allows HOA boards to discuss community needs as well as educating residents.

Another important community feature is its website. Used for general information, controlling documents, and basic guidelines for daily living, it can be an invaluable tool with immediate effect vs. monthly newsletters or mail outs.

Status Letter: This HOA document is critical to property sales as well as a "first line of control" by HOAs concerning ownership costs and obligations. Created by the HOA/management company when requested for a real estate closing, it may stipulate many conditions for a successful closing: that violations or HOA liens be addressed, paying fines, that pool keys be given to new owners, parking and parking permits passed to new buyer, working capital exists, snow plowing, etc. Title insurance companies rely on Status

Letters when closing sales by using it for final settlement and transfers between buyers and sellers. A well written and constructed Status Letter is a very powerful tool that benefits everyone in a real estate sale...and the community issuing it.

Disclosures: They declare important facts about living in an HOA community that old and new owners should know about. This includes: sewer line maintenance and repair costs, HO-6 insurance issues, damage assessment policy vs. other assessments, skylight maintenance, condo vs. Planned Unit Development (PUD) living, etc.

Welcome to the Community Letters for New Owners: Most misunderstandings about HOA policy and procedures occur with new residents. They recently moved to the community and are focused on that; and in the process of closing might not have read or understood HOA controlling documents and rules. If a new resident is uncertain about living in a "covenant controlled community," there could be multiple challenges getting adjusted.

Ownership Costs in Living Here: This includes an easy to access and read outline of monthly HOA operating fees and how they are computed, HOA Status Letter and transfer costs by the HOA, pool keys and replacement costs, parking permits and costs, pool ID bands, working capital, property taxes and the Metro District, etc.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9 6 pm Cobblestone Crossing HOA 3033 S. Parker Rd, lower level conference room	10 6 pm Burgundy HOA Mtg, Burgundy Clubhouse	11 6:30 pm Sausalito Board Mtg. Lower Level HR Clubhouse	12 6:30 pm Fairway 16 Annual Membership Meeting Clubhouse	13	14 METRO MATTERS DEADLINE MARCH 16
15	16 6 pm CCR Board Mtg 12100 E Iliff Ave, Ste 120, Aurora Conference Rm	17 6:30 pm Strawberry Board Mtg, Strawberry Clubhouse	18	19  6:30 pm Ward IV Town Mtg EcoTech Institute 1400 S Abilene St	20	21
22 	23 6 pm Cobblestone Board Mtg HR Golf Club	24 6 pm CH Board Mtg HR Golf Club 19th Hole Mtg Rm 7 pm HRS Board Mtg HRS Clubhouse	25	26	27	28
29	30	 * Next HRMD Regular Meeting April 19, 2018 Providing there is business to conduct				



Giving Wisely to Charities

To avoid charity scams, consider these tips before you give:

- Donate to charities you know you trust with a proven track record. Check out the charity with the Better Business Bureau's (BBB) Wise Giving Alliance, Charity Navigator, Charity Watch, or Guise Star.
- Be alert for charities that seem to have sprung up overnight in connection with current events. Check them out before you send any money.
- Search to the charity's name online. Do people say it's a scam?
- Don't assume that pleas for help posted on crowd

funding sites or social medial are legitimate. Real victim's pictures and stories can be misused to con you.

- Don't click on links or open attachments in e-mails. You could unknowingly install malware on your computer or be taken to look-alike website for a fake charity. Look up the charity's web address and type it in yourself.
- When texting to donate, confirm the number on the charity's website.
- Designate the event or cause you want your funds to be used for, unless you are okay with the money being used in other ways.

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Behind The City Scene

The term pork barrel refers to a politically motivated grant of benefits to a politician's District in order to bolster continued constituent support. A member of a Federal, State or local elected body trades support for his or her pork barrel project with other members of the elected body for reciprocal support of their pork barrel projects. For example, a member of Congress obtains Federal funds for the study of the mating habits of sugar gliders in the Animal Research Center at the University in his or her District.



I recently learned to my very pleasant surprise that the intersection of E. Yale and S. Xanadu has been selected as for a 1.2 million dollar reconfiguration and signalization. Very soon after I was elected a group of citizens, City staff and I visited the intersection to see first-hand the vehicular and pedestrian dynamic. Our action caused this intersection to be placed on a list for additional study. This meeting took place about two years ago.

Unlike a politically pork barrel driven process the work on this intersection resulted from a scientific based (Traffic Engineering) study. Five areas of study took place to grade the project in terms of priority for remediation. The ability to eliminate safety hazards received the highest possible score due to the high speeds on E. Yale, reduced line of sight and pedestrian traffic seeking to gain access to the light rail station.

This project joins another project in Ward 4. The lengthening of the westbound to northbound turn at E. Iliff and S. Havana. I am appreciative of City staff's scientific analysis of our transportation needs and of course the affirmation of the opinion that this intersection needed attention. I think everyone would agree that the funding of any government project should be based upon merit and not political power.

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2018 Ward IV Town Meetings — held on the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at EcoTech Institute, 1400 S. Abilene St., unless otherwise noted.



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Knowing Your Buyer Helps Sell Your Home

Knowing who might buy a Heather Ridge home by their income and job description can be helpful information to home sellers. Today, Heather Ridge home values range from \$150,000 to \$375,000 with an average sold price now approaching \$275,000. What income and cash requirements are needed to buy at that price?

A \$275,000 home purchase with a 5 percent cash down payment (\$13,750) equals a \$261,250 loan. If financed over 30 years at 4 percent interest rate plus mortgage insurance (.375), the principal and interest (P&I) is \$1,304. Other mortgage payment costs include estimated property taxes (say \$100 a month), HO-6 property insurance (\$50), and HOA fees (\$300) – for a total home ownership cost of \$1,754.



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To qualify for that payment, a buyer needs about \$5,000 gross monthly income plus \$2,000-\$5,000 for closing costs given many variables.

If a buyer puts 20 percent down (\$55,000) for a \$220,000 mortgage, the estimated PITI would be \$1,500 and lower closing costs. Income to qualify drops significantly, but as in all mortgage qualifications each borrower is unique. For questions, please contact mortgage lender Jerry Dunn at First Western Trust, 303-550-9047/jerry.dunn@myfw.com.

The following list of non-degreed jobs starts at \$70,000 and up (Published by Denver Business Journal, March 12, 2018) for various jobs not requiring a standard four year under-graduate degree.

Van Lewis

	Job Description	Denver/National	Education Level
26	Gaming (gambling) manager	\$70,070/69,180	HS or Equiv
25	Insurance Adjuster, claims, exam, investigator	\$70,600/63,680	HS or Equiv
24	First-line supervisor mechanics, installers, repairs	\$71,170/63,540	HS or Equiv
23	Power plant operators	\$71,190/74,690	HS or Equiv
22	Engineering technicians, except drafters, all others	\$71,900/62,330	Assoc. Degree
21	Gas plant operator	\$72,160/67,580	HS or Equiv
20	Electrical & electronics engineering techs	\$72,320/62,190	Assoc. Degree
19	Airplane mechanics & service techs	\$73,750/60,170	Post Secondary non-degree award
18	Postmasters and mail superintendents	\$77,900/71,670	Post Secondary non-degree award
17	Nuclear medical tech	\$78,200/74,350	Assoc. Degree
16	Magnetic resonance imaging tech	\$78,440/68,420	Assoc. Degree
15	First-line supervisor of correctional officers	\$78,560/60,560	HS or Equiv
14	Elevator installers & repairs	\$80,220/78/890	HS or Equiv
13	Transportation inspector	\$82,250/72,220	HS or Equiv
12	Petroleum pump systems operator, refinery	\$82,610/67,400	HS or Equiv
11	Diagnostic medical sonographer	\$82,690/69,650	Assoc. Degree
10	Dental hygienists	\$82,870/72,910	Assoc. Degree
9	Electrical/electronic repairs, powerhouses, etc.	\$83,490/75,670	PostSecond non-award degree
8	First-line supervisors firefighting workers	\$84,290/74,540	PostSecond non-award degree
7	Power distributors and dispatchers	\$87,640/81,900	HS or Equiv
6	Radiation therapists	\$88,080/80,160	Assoc. Degree
5	First-line supervisors of non-retail sales workers	\$89,660/73,150	HS or Equiv
4	Detectives & criminal investigators	\$91,810/78,120	HS or Equiv
3	Commercial pilot	\$98,180/77,200	HS or Equiv
2	First-line supervisor of police-detectives	\$100,400/84,840	HS or Equiv
1	Transportation, storage & distribution managers	\$119,540/89,190	HS or Equiv

Homes For Sale as of March 16, 2018

HOA	Price	No.	Street	Be/Ba	SqFt	Gar/Spaces	Style
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None

Homes Sold From February 16 thru March 16, 2018

HOA	Sold Price	No.	Street	Be/Ba	SqFt	Sold Terms	Concess	Seller Type
Strawberry I	\$159,900	2666	S Xanadu Way A	1 - 1	856	Conventional	\$1,250	Individual
Strawberry I	\$205,000	2665	S Xanadu Way C	2 - 2	1,162	Cash	\$0	Individual
Strawberry I	\$227,500	2690	S Xanadu Way B	2 - 2	1,153	Conventional	\$40	Individual
Sausalito	\$258,000	2467	S Victor St F	3 - 2	1,273	FHA	\$0	Individual
Sausalito	\$290,000	2501	S Victor St C	3 - 2	0	Conventional	\$0	Individual
Chimney Hill	\$300,000	13691	E Evans Ave	3 - 3	1,512	VA	\$0	Individual
Country Club Ridge	\$300,000	2240	S Vaughn Way 201	2 - 2	1,476	Conventional	\$0	Individual

Homes Under Contract as of March 16, 2018

HOA	List Price	No.	Street	Be/Ba	SqFt	Gar/Spaces	Style
Strawberry I	\$137,500	13635	E Yale Ave A	1 - 1	843	1 Carport	2 Story
Strawberry I	\$147,000	13651	E Yale Ave B	1 - 1	856	1 Carport	2 Story
Strawberry I	\$150,000	2606	S Xanadu Way C	1 - 1	856	1 Carport	2 Story
Strawberry I	\$215,000	13635	E Yale Ave D	2 - 2	1,153	1 Carport	2 Story
Strawberry II	\$215,000	2463	S Xanadu Way D	2 - 2	1,091	1 Carport, 1 Sp	2 Story
Strawberry II	\$225,000	2453	S Xanadu Way B	2 - 2	1,091	1 Carport, 1 Sp	2 Story
Cobblestone Crossing	\$260,000	13426	E Asbury Dr	2 - 2	1,208	1 Gar, Det, 1 Sp	2 Story
Sausalito	\$270,000	2512	S Worchester St A	3 - 2	1,273	2 Gar, Att	2 Story
Sausalito	\$290,000	2511	S Worchester St B	3 - 2	1,230	2 Gar, Att	2 Story
Heather Ridge South	\$299,000	2875	S Xanadu Way	3 - 3	1,462	2 Gar, Att	2 Story
Heather Ridge South	\$299,500	2869	S Xanadu Way	3 - 4	1,633	2 Gar, Att	2 Story



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Oral cancer can occur on the lips (usually the lower lip), inside the mouth, salivary glands, tonsils, on the back of the throat, esophagus, and the tongue and soft tissues of the mouth. Any sore, discoloration, indurations, prominent issue, irritation, hoarseness, which does not resolve within a two week period on its own, with or without treatment, should be considered suspect and worthy of further examination or referral. Besides a routine visit to the dental office for regular examinations, it is the patient's responsibility to be aware of changes in their oral environment. When these changes occur, they need to be brought to the attention of a qualified dental professional for examination. An oral cancer screening is precautionary, not diagnostic. If a doctor or dentist finds nothing abnormal during the exam, the patient may be asked to return at regular intervals for further screening – especially if he or she uses tobacco, drinks alcohol or practices other behavior that increases the risk of oral cancer. Sometimes a doctor or dentist refers a patient for further tests such as a biopsy procedure to remove a sample of cells for laboratory testing to determine whether cancer cells are present.

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Dental examinations, which include a screening for oral cancer, will save lives. April is Oral Cancer Awareness month and we at Axiom Dental Group would like to invite you to come in to have an oral cancer screening done.

LUNCH & LEARN

Attorney Elizabeth Anderson of The Hughes Law firm explains the importance of power of attorney, will, living will and HIPAA documents and what happens when you don't have them.



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2018 Heather Ridge Men's Golf Club Schedule

Thursday, 3-29-18	Men's Golf Club Spring Banquet	Fri-Sat-Sun	8:00 am, Sat-Sun. Horse Race Friday 5:00 pm Players must be within 10 strokes of each other
Saturday, 3-31-18	Four Man Shamble A, B, C, D Players, 8:00 am Shot Gun (computer draw) 80%	Saturday, 8-4-18	Point Par, T-times start 8:00 am, computer draw
Saturday, 4-14-18	Individual Gross/Net, T-times, start 8:00 am	Saturday, 8-11-18	Red, White and Blue Two-Man Team T-times start 8:00 am
Saturday, 4-28-18	6-6-6, T-times start 8:00 am; possible 6-6-6	Sat/Sun 8-25, 26-18	Club Championship, T-times start 8:00 am
Saturday, 5-12-18	Point Par, T-times start 8:00 am	Saturday, 9-8-18	Tournament of Champion, T-times start 8:00 Non-winners Tournament to follow same day
Saturday 5-19-18	Two Man Best Ball, Pick Your Partner within 10 strokes, T-times start 8:00 am	Thursday, 9-20-18	Men's Club Fall Banquet
Saturday, 6-9-18	Mixer, Men's Club/Women's Club, 8:00 am Shot Gun Start	Saturday, 9-22-18	Year End Tournament, 8:30 Shot Gun Two Man Scramble computer draw
Saturday, 6-23-18	Par Point, T-times start 8:00 am		
Saturday, 7-7-18	Individual Gross/Net; T-times start 8:00 am		
7-20, 21, 22-18	Member/Member, Member/Guest, T-times start		

(Red indicates tentative schedule)

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Heather Ridge Women's 18-Hole Golf Club

A reminder that our first tournament play day is **Wednesday, April 4**. The sign-up sheet has been up, but if you didn't get a chance to sign-up, send an email to Ginny Lewis as soon as possible.

Our spring luncheon will be **Saturday, April 7**, preceded by a shotgun start tournament (weather permitting) at 9:00 am. The luncheon will be held at about 1:30 pm at Bubba's Restaurant, 2270 South Parker Road (on Parker, just around the corner off of Iliff going north – where Caledonia's used to be). Sign-up sheets for lunch and/or golf is up, but if you can't make it in to physically sign up, send an email to Patti Enright-Harris. We need a head count for the luncheon by April 4. At the luncheon, we will be discussing, among other things, a transition to Golf Genius for signing up for tournaments on both Wednesday and Saturday.

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Selecting the most appropriate containers is every bit as important as choosing the plants to grow in them. Materials such as terracotta, fiberglass, stone and wood all make wonderful containers and most garden centers carry a range of designs. The classic pot shape has gently sloping sides that enable you to remove the plant and its root ball for repotting. When selecting urns and jars that are designed to taper toward the mouth, make sure that the container has a sufficiently wide planting area for your needs. For tall displays, choose pots with a heavy base to prevent them from toppling over. If you prefer improvised containers, such as old troughs or wheelbarrows, remember to provide drainage holes in the base.

Traditional Terracotta

One of the most popular materials for containers has always been terracotta, which means that more

container designs are available in this material. Plain and decorative, its rich earthy color combines beautifully with plants and it weathers so well that its appearance often improves with age. Terracotta clay is a porous material and quickly soaks up water, so remember to water your plant frequently to prevent them from drying out.

If you live in a cold area, check that your terracotta pots are frost-resistant: some imported containers are softer and fired at a lower temperature and have a tendency to crack and flake. Glazed stoneware is frost proof and more water-retentive. Many terracotta pots are machine-made, but hand-crafted items are always more interesting. If hand-made containers are too expensive for your budget, carefully select mass-produced containers with slight irregularities since these offer more character.

Natural Wood

Wood is an attractive material for tubs, troughs, window boxes and other containers. In damp regions, wood containers have a limited life unless they are made from hardwood. Softwood, however, can

be treated with preservatives to retard decay, or you could use plastic lining to limit rotting caused by watering.

Whiskey barrels and half barrels have always been popular planting containers. Now they are made especially for the gardener in a variety of shapes and sizes.



Metal

Plants look particularly attractive in old metal containers such as copper and iron, especially when the surface of these metals develop a blue-green or gray patina or oxidizes on exposure to weather. Although metal containers are expensive and heavy, they last a lifetime. One idea is to buy these traditional designs at an antique store or at auction.

Stone and Fiberglass

Stone containers, like metal, are both beautiful and cumbersome.



They look fantastic, but need to be located in a permanent site, because moving them can be a strenuous task. Reconstituted stone or concrete are cheaper alternatives. They look harsh when brand new, but if treated with cultured yogurt, they will soon resemble sculptured stone.

A number of fiberglass containers are available that simulate natural materials; they are durable, inexpensive and lightweight.

Improvised Containers

Don't forget those objects that can be adapted to hold plants: Chimney pots, wheel barrows and sinks can be modified to make containers that add a special quirky charm to any garden. Just don't forget about proper drainage.

Potting Soil

When filling your containers with your planter's mix, keep in mind that potting soil needs to drain well, but still hold moisture. This allows the roots access to air by letting excess water to drain away.

There are many excellent brands offered at local garden centers. Some may come with slow release fertilizer added. If not, they may sell slow release fertilizer that can be added to your potting soil before you plant.

Selecting the Right Plants

One of the secrets of successful year-round container gardening is to plant a varied selection of small trees, shrubs and flowering perennials in containers to create a foundation of permanent plantings and then introduce annuals, biennials and bulbs that can be easily changed once they are past their peek for temporary seasonal interest.

Spring Bulbs, Plants and Shrubs

Spring is a fun season for containers because a great many bulbs grow well in window boxes, tubs and troughs. Plan ahead by planting bulbs in the fall. Think about planting bulbs that smell as good as they look. Planting pansies and ornamental cabbage will also add much needed color. Early flowering shrubs will also thrive in containers as well as small flowering trees such as ornamental cherry trees.

Summer Annuals

By late spring, garden centers are teeming with annuals in a rainbow of colors. Many of them will thrive in the controlled environment of containers, often performing better than in garden beds if they are watered and fed at regular intervals. Summer annuals provide a fantastic show of colorful blooms over many weeks. Many good garden centers offer everything from the exotic to the everyday, so mix and match to your heart's desire.

Autumn Flowers and Berries

Many of the summer annuals produce a further crop of flowers in autumn. Fuchsias, impatiens and begonias put on particularly strong shows of autumn flowers. A few plants, such as daisies, chrysanthemums and asters, come into their own at this time of year. It is also a great time for berries, such as pyracanthus, holly and cotoneaster.

Winter Evergreens

Throughout the year, evergreens are invaluable, providing a leafy element to the more seasonal plants. In harsh winter months, evergreens such as conifers, boxwoods, hollies and privet are useful. Clipped into simple geometric shapes, they add an architectural beauty to paved patio areas and pathways.

Choosing the Right Location

When choosing plants for containers, the exposure of the location, be it bright, shady, sheltered or open, should be taken into consideration. Plants in containers are naturally more exposed to the elements, so matching the plants' needs to the location you select, the more successful your plantings will be.



Bright and Shady Areas

When planting in locations with full exposure to sun, be sure to select sun-loving plants. When planted in containers, however, even sun-worshipping varieties do better where they have a little relief from the sun. This is because plants in containers, especially hanging baskets, have less soil to retain water. Regular watering will prevent leaves and flowers from drying out in hot, sunny periods. Planting containers in deep shade can be somewhat of a challenge. Choose

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Container Planting

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your plants wisely. Selecting bright and or white flowering, shade-loving plants can really brighten up an otherwise dark area.

Proportion and Shape

Plants grow in a variety of different shapes and sizes. To select the most suitable plants for certain containers, you need to consider a plant's natural growth habit. For example, upright or trailing and how tall the plant is going to grow. When you are buying plants always check the dimensions of the plant on the label. The shape of the container and plantings should look harmonious and when out in the open, as opposed to against a wall, the container should look just as good from the back and sides.

Planting for Color and Texture

Color is very much a matter of personal taste, but when designing your containers, an awareness of the mood color combinations create is important. For example, reds, oranges and yellows give a feeling of warmth, while purples, blues and greens create a cooling effect.



When selecting a color theme you can choose colors that are in harmony with each other, such as different shades of the same color. Examples are different tones of red, ranging from dark red to pink. Other harmonious colors could be reds, oranges and yellows or pinks and purples.

When planting for texture it becomes clear that flower petals and foliage come in a staggering range of sizes and textures. They encompass everything from waxy, smooth, shiny, matte and prickly with subtle variations in between. Your choice of textures should be decided by where you intend to place your containers. Small feathery leaves and delicate little flowers create subtle beauty that should be appreciated from up close. When creating a display that can be appreciated from a

distance, try working with bold flowers and large leaf shapes. When working with groups of containers, I often try to choose containers in similar colors and styles so as to focus attention on the different foliage and flowers. Happy Planting!

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April

Wednesday 4

Marshmallow Unicorn
4 pm ILF 🐼

Physics is delicious in this month's game of marshmallow unicorn. Come one, come all! Who will balance their treat best?

Thursday 5

Wildflower Seed Balls
4 pm MLK 🐼

Celebrate Earth Day by creating your own wildflower seed ball to share in your garden.

Kid's Sewing Lab – Square Pouches

4 pm HOF 📖

We'll be making neat square pencil pouches that are perfect to store your art supplies, small bits and bobs, handfuls of glitter or whatever you like!

Friday 6

National Poetry Month

4 pm CEN ♥

Celebrate National Poetry Month by writing your favorite poem or verse with sidewalk chalk outside. Stop by the Youth Services department for fun poetry activities for kids and teens

Sewing lab Projects – Upholstery

11 am-1 pm HOF 📖

Join us in learning basic upholstery recovering in this new project. Recover an old Hoffman chair and call it your own whenever you come to the library. Recurring every first and third Friday at 11 am.

Saturday 7

Messy Art

3 pm TLR ☺

Create a one-of-a-kind messy masterpiece!

Monday 9

Senior Series: The Truth About
Preparing Your Home for Staying Put

1-2:30 pm TLR ♥

Whether you choose to 'stay put' in your current home or move to one more manageable, if you are 62 or older, you have options – lots of them! The only challenge is knowing which options are right for you. Join us for a presentation on what it takes to stay put long after retirement.

Wednesday 11

Arbor Day: Tree Care and the Emerald Ash Borer
11 pm CEN ♥

Planning on planting a tree for Arbor Day? Attend this presentation by the city of Aurora's Forestry Division to learn about tree care, the impending invasive tree pest – the emerald ash borer – and the effect it may have on your trees.

Thursday 12

Create – Garden Fairy House

Aurora Central (CEN) 14949 E Alameda Parkway, 303-739-6600	liff Square Library (ILF) 2253 E. Peoria St., 303-739-1567
Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) 9898 E. Colfax Ave, 303-739-1940	Moorhead PC Center 2390 Havana St., 303-326-8315
Mission Viejo (MVL) 15324 E. Hampden Circle, 303-326-8600	Hoffman Library PC Center (HOF) 1298 Peoria St., 303-739-1572
Tallyn's Reach (TLR) 23911 E. Arapahoe Road, 303-627-3050	Beck PC Center 800 Telluride St., 303-739-6888

♥ = all ages
☺ = Preschool
🐼 = K-5th grade

📖 = 4th-8th grade
👦 = 6th-12th grade
👤 = adults

1-2 pm CEN 🐼

Add a dash of whimsy to your garden! Make a fairy house for your garden at your library.

Suncatchers for Children's Hospital

4 pm MVL ♥

Brighten up a hospital room by creating a beautiful, vibrant suncatcher out of an old CD. We'll deliver them to children fighting illness at Children's Hospital.

Craft It!

4 pm CEN 🐼

Come decorate a ceramic pot, plant a flower seed inside and watch it grow!

Friday 13

National Scrabble Day Tournament

3:30 pm MLK ♥

Celebrate National Scrabble Day! Come show off your lexical skills against fellow wordsmiths.

Create – Lip Balm

4 pm HOF ♥

Don't let the spring weather chap your lips! Come learn how to make your own lip balm and what goes into a great salve. Experiment with what works best and what you like best!

Wednesday 18

Money Matters: Identity Theft

6 pm CEN 🐼

This workshop is designed to provide you with facts about identity theft, tips for preventing it and steps to take if you become a victim of identity theft.

Rain Cloud Jars

4 pm ILF 📖

Why does it rain? Make your own rain cloud jar, learn about the water cycle and create some really cool art in the process! All ages, but younger children will require help.

Thursday 19

Water Bottle Wind Spirals

4 pm MLK 🐼

Create your own wind spiral from recycled water bottles for Earth Day! These spirals will keep the bottles out of the landfill and at the same time create an art piece of your own design.

Kid's Sewing Lab – Handy Apron

4 pm HOF 📖

Make a super handy apron that's perfect for helping in the kitchen or making mud pies.

Saturday 21

Family Cookbook Book Club

11 am TLR ♥

Choose and cook a different recipe from a selected cookbook. Bring in a sample and discuss your cookery with other chefs. This program is designed for young chefs and their families. Stop by Tallyn's Reach to decide which delicious dish you will create.

Tuesday 24

Spring Painting with The Paint Cellar

6 pm TLR 🐼

Come paint this spring in bloom as you create an original painting at the library with The Paint Cellar. An artist will take you step by step through this fun and beautiful springtime painting. Refreshments provided and space is limited.

Wednesday 25

Kids Color: Nature

4 pm ILF 🐼

Spring is here again! Color pictures of animals and plants while eating delicious cookies.

Friday 27

Morse Code Day

4 pm MLK 📖

In honor of Morse Code Day, try your hand at the communication system by transmitting and translating messages in Morse Code.

Beading and jewelry Making

4 pm HOF ♥

Come enjoy beading a bracelet or necklace with us!

Saturday 28

Make Your Own Infinity Gauntlet

2 pm MVL ♥

Suit up for "Avengers: Infinity War" by making your own Infinity Gauntlet! After attaching all six Infinity Gems, watch a mortals cower before you. Bend time, space and reality itself to your will! Or, at the very least, get a really shiny looking glove. Parental assistance recommended for the younger children.

HR Heather Ridge

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Burgundy

Board Meeting: Next board meeting will be Tuesday, April 10 at 6 pm. in the Burgundy Clubhouse. Please join us for an evening of information, debate and decision making.

At the meeting the board will be clarifying appropriate and unifying patio standards. The outline will include furniture and outdoor décor. Once finalized the information sheet will be available in the letter boxes and online for reference.

Clubhouse Rental: Speaking of the clubhouse we have already

had several lovely events held there this year. Thinking of hosting a Family Reunion, Birthday Party, Baby Shower, Wedding Reception, Holiday Dinner...let's talk. Please contact Kati Jo with CMS management, information below.

Contract Services: As the community prepares for summer you will notice some new and familiar faces. The landscaping contract for this year has been awarded to Weston Landscape & Design. They have also been on site to handle the spring tree service for the last few years and know the property. Also, you may notice work taking place at the clubhouse as the pool is resurfaced in early May in preparation for the pool opening, and Robbin's Pool Service will once again service our swimming hole.

Hiring Contractors: Reminder to always vet people being

hired to work in your home. Organizations like the BBB and HomeAdvisor are great resources when investigating business and complaint history. Your home and money are important; know who you are inviting in!



Vandalism: In February and early March in our area there were reports of car vandalism, vagrant trespass and auto theft. Please help to keep our community safe. Keep your vehicle cleared of items and locked (at all times), either keep your patio lights on or use



a motion detector bulb/lantern, report any unusual activity or noises, and watch for strangers with backpacks cutting through our area. We are fortunate to have several residents with camera systems. If you record anything on camera you feel is important please contact the Aurora Police Dept.

Management: If you are interested in joining us or have questions for the board during the Homeowner Forum, please contact our community manager Jack Higgin, Jack@cmsincorp.net or Kati Jo Jordan, KatiJo@cmsincorp.net, to be added to the agenda. The CMS office number is 720-377-0100 and to access ACC request forms and other important documents please visit www.cms-hoa.com. Contact the management office for questions and login information.

Bekah McDonald
Burgundy HOA

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Heather Ridge South



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Back Patio/Deck Upgrading Program: Notices

will soon go out to owners with questionable back patios and decks in poor repair or appearance. Elevated patios/decks are a particular problem if they have exposed sub-structure, rotting or broken construction, old privacy fences, decayed planting boxes, etc. Notices will ask owners to meet with a board member to resolve issues. Also, the HOA will finance new vinyl fences for greater privacy if that's the solution for ugly decks.

Snow Plowing Standards: The standard is 4 inches on concrete sidewalks or driveways, but the rule is not ironclad. Why you ask? Many conditions determine if and when to plow – snow storm done or not, weather conditions and forecast, amounts of snow, time and day of week, etc. The top priorities are sidewalks and steep driveways – especially north facing ones.

Postcards from the Edge!

West-wind Management recently mailed postcards to all of its owners and tenants requesting their contact information in case of emergencies. A recent emergency water shutoff proved how important communications can be to residents!

Westwind is set up to send “email

blasts” when needed; however, this most recent event and “email blast” proved ineffective because of so few email address. The “short” water shutoff lasted over six hours and affected about one-third of all homes. Many residents called Westwind overloading their communications resulting in frustration and consternation.



Such circumstances can be avoided or mitigated with “email blasts” or text messages to residents, but that assumes such information is on hand. Please email **Audrey@westwindmanagement.com** with your essential contact information or more (emergency contact info, tenant info, family

or neighbor contacts, etc.). All information is restricted and will stay with Westwind. Landlords and tenants are strongly encouraged to provide their information and to keep it updated.

All owners and tenants deserve immediate information when emergency events happen, and Westwind is prepared to make that happen. Postcards will be repeatedly mailed trying to get 100 percent participation, so please help save postage costs by contacting Audrey today.

E-Bikes: Where to park your E-Bikes when peddling around?

It wasn't spring yet, but in January, February, and March green and yellow bicycles started sprouting up on concrete walkways and grass areas. Showing up night and day, these bikes are being left where they fall to be dealt with by our on-site maintenance (if not immediately retrieved by others). In particular, bikes hinder snow plowing as well as a hazard to pedestrians.

In *Metro Matters'* February 2018 issue, our stalwart City Councilman Charlie Richardson (Ward IV) wrote an article about this phenomenon. In part he supports this “well intentioned” program albeit without full City

Council review. Set in motion by three Council members, these bikes are owned by three separate entities. Complaints about bikes left “wherever” should be forwarded to the city’s main number, 303-739-7000 and be prepared to describe bike colors and location. You can also call

Brenda Paradies at 303-739-7266.

Warning Notices: Receiving warning mail about your gas lines, sewers, etc.? Please contact Janelle Maninger our Westwind manager with any questions about gas lines, sewer lines, cable lines, telephones,

circuit breaker boxes, etc. Lately, residents are receiving warning notices to inspect or repair such systems. In large part these are all scams to get you to spend money, so call Janelle with any questions.

Van Lewis

Chimney Hill

HO-6 Coverage: Do you have HOA loss assessment coverage? Please contact your personal insurance agent about this coverage to protect against loss and/or financial risk. At this time each Chimney Hill property has exposure up to \$10,000.00 should its Board assess owner under a “wind and hail” general insurance deductible claim. Each property would be responsible for its share of the deductible to the point that insurance coverage kicks in. To collect, the HOA can lien and foreclosure on properties that do not pay their

share of any “loss assessment”.

Trash Dumpster Signs: All garbage dumpster containers will soon have signs directing what trash is allowed in our dumpsters. This became necessary as we’ve had a large wave of unauthorized and large items in our trash bins which cause a large increase in our waste bills. Let’s all help keep HOA costs down by proper disposal of our household trash. Our trash bins are for everyday household trash that must be bagged. It is the resident’s responsibility to dispose of large items that do not fit in the dumpster by calling Alpine Waste at 303-744-9881 to arrange large item pick up and payment arrangements. Our recycling require that all boxes are to be broken down before placing them in bins.

Dog Poop Galore! We have several spots throughout our community that look like centers

for dog poop. They are mainly in common area corners of our buildings. Wintertime is a greater problem for pet waste not getting picked up. This is a health problem but it also affects the enjoyment of common areas. Take pet waste to dumpster like a responsible pet owner. It is an HOA policy violation!

Visitor Parking: Residents using Visitor Parking permit tags to park their extra vehicle is at an all-time high and are in violation. Residents not utilizing their garages and driveways as intended must park their extra vehicle on Xanadu Way. We have a Parking Permit requirement. There is a fine and tow process for vehicles with visible permits Abusing guest parking. Visitors are described as non-residents who come to visit then leave. Those visitors who stay more than 10 days (do not have to be consecutive) are considered residents and should

not manipulate visitor permit tags to serve individual purpose. Residents, who do not utilize their garages and driveways as they are intended, are to park extra vehicles on Xanadu not in common area.

Property Management Company: LCM Property Management. Contact Marilyn Ruybal our property manager at 303-221-1117, x105 and email mruiybal@lcmpm.com. All calls and emails will be returned within 24 hours except during weekends and holidays. Marilyn visits the property once a month.

Board Meetings: CH board meetings are every 4th Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm in the Heather Ridge Golf Course 19th Hole meeting room at 13521 East Iliff Ave, Aurora Co 80014.

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Strawberry



Board Meetings: Strawberry's Board meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every month except in December. Our next meeting is April 17, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the clubhouse. These meetings are a great way to stay informed about the goings on in the community, about volunteer positions, and what we are accomplishing from month to month. Come to the meetings for updates. We look forward to seeing you and meeting any new residents in our big community. Please visit our website, www.strawberry1hoa.com for meeting minutes, meeting dates, community resources, and forms needed for ACC requests.

Volunteer Opportunity: Think about this throughout the year and ask questions, about what it means to you, to be on the Board. The Board expanded from 5 members to 7 at the end of last year. This will provide more input from and for the community. We need 2 more volunteers. If interested in joining and helping the community, please come to a meeting with your inquiry. Be the change you want to see. Spring has sprung and with it the opportunities to help the community. As the months get warmer, we will be getting things in place to start some projects and finish others.

Check In: If you haven't seen your neighbor in a few days, knock on their door. Introduce yourself, check in. Make sure they are doing well. Ask if they need help; if they do, call whom you can to get that help. Sometimes it's even 911. Being kind doesn't take any effort, except a few words. Makes you smile inside and out when your do something from the heart.

Suggestions for Spring Cleaning:

- Pick a room each week to clean
- Start 15 minutes a day by decluttering
- For example, in the Kitchen: start with countertops
- Take everything off and clean the countertops
- Rearrange items for best use; keep things you use more often close at hand
- Toss broken items or donate items you no longer use

There's a great website that can help you get started www.home-storage-solutions-101.com.

This is also another way to help your neighbors. Sometimes we all need a

little extra help, especially when we are getting rid of stuff. Someone else not as close to the "stuff" can help make decisions to get rid of things easier.

Kids and Dogs: With the weather getting warmer, everyone will be out and about more often. People walking their dogs encounter children who want to pet their dog. Here are some guidelines to teach kids how to approach someone else's dog.

- Do not run up to the dog. While the pooch may be friendly, if he sees a stranger running up to him he may think you are going to harm either him or his walker/owner.
- Ask first if you can pet the dog and then calmly walk up to the dog if the owner says it is okay.
- Let the dog sniff your hand first at his level (never above his head) and if he seems accepting then gently pet his head.
- Avoid sensitive areas such as the ears, tail and feet.
- Also, don't yell at the dog. He may take this as a sign of aggression.
- Never put your face near a strange dog.
- If you have food, do not approach the dog.

Follow these simple guidelines when meeting any new dog, or even those that are familiar.

If you'd like to learn more about dogs in general, go to: www.doghealth.com. There are many articles designed to help you if you are thinking of adopting a dog and how to care for it, including training. A well-trained dog is a happy dog. Happy tails!

It's Easy Being Green: The City of Aurora has an E-Cycle Event. The next one is May 19th, at Tallyn's Reach Library at 23911 E. Arapahoe Road. Check out www.auroragov.org for more information as to what is accepted, what is not, and what the costs are associated with the items you wish to get rid of. Take advantage of this opportunity to be green with ease!

Management Information: Send work orders to kimberly@acmhoa.com. General questions or concerns should be directed to cheryl@acmhoa.com. ACM phone number is 303-233-4646. This info is also available on our website, under Contacts > Management Contacts.

Amy Ringo

Dates to Remember this Month- Spring has sprung:

April 1	April Fool's Day and Easter
April 2	National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day
April 6	Walk to work Day
April 7	World Health Day
April 10	Golfers Day – watch out for golf balls!
April 13	Peach Cobbler Day
April 16	Stress Awareness Day
April 17	Taxes Due / Strawberry 1 Board Meeting
April 19	High Five Day
April 22	Earth Day
April 26	Pretzel Day
April 27	Tell a Story Day
April 29	Greenery Day
April 30	Honesty Day

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Dates To Remember:

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| 1 | April Fool's Day |
| | Easter |
| | Passover continues to April 7 |
| 12 | Holocaust Remembrance Day |
| 17 | Tax Day |
| 22 | Earth Day |
| 27 | Arbor Day |



Water Usage: Water usage is the largest expense that Fairway 16 incurs. Our current annual water budget is \$72,000.00. The use of xeriscape in some of our common areas helps to reduce water usage.

Water leaks account for approximately 12% of all water use in the average American home, and the toilet is one of the most likely places to find them. A leaky toilet can waste about 200 gallons of water per day.

Sometimes it is easy to tell that your toilet is leaking – you hear the sound of running water or a faint hissing or trickling. But many times, water flows through the tank silently, which is why these leaks are often overlooked.

To check your toilet for leaks:

1. Remove the toilet tank lid.
2. Drop one dye tablet or 10 drops of food coloring into the tank. Put the lid back on. Do not flush.
3. Wait at least 10-15 minutes, and then look in the bowl. If you see colored water, you have a leak. If not, you don't.

Dye tablets are available at the monthly board meetings or the annual meeting.

A leaky faucet that drips at the rate of one drip per second can waste more than 3,000 gallons per year. That's the amount of water needed to take more than 180 showers!

A standard garden hose uses about 10 gallons per minute.

Money that is saved on our water bill can be redirected to other property improvements.

Sprinklers: CW will be turning on the sprinkling system in April if the warm weather trend continues.

Fairway 16's Annual Meeting: The Annual Membership Meeting of the Fairway 16 Homeowners' Association will be held on *Thursday, April 12 at 6:30 pm* at the clubhouse.

Thirty three percent (33%) of the homeowners must be present either in person or represented by proxy in order to establish a quorum to transact business.

A prepaid postage, proxy postcard was mailed to each unit in March. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, please fill out this card and mail it to the Managing Agent. It is of the utmost

importance that a quorum is reached in order for the board to conduct business.

Condolences: On behalf of the Fairway 16 community, the board would like to offer its condolences to the family of Rena Rae Birks, who passed away in March. Rena Rae and her husband Jack were original owners in Fairway 16. They both had served on the board in the early years. Rena Rae and Jack published a community newsletter, at their own expense, for years that highlighted the lives of old and new residents.

Monthly Board Meetings: The Fairway 16 board meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at the clubhouse. The next meeting will be *Thursday, April 12, 2018*.

Website for Fairway 16: *www.fairway16.com*

Western State Contact Information: Roger Mitchell, 303-745-2220, *roger@wsps.net*

If you notice any vandalism, mischief or suspicious behavior in our area, please contact the authorities.

- Emergency #: 911
- Non-emergency #: 303-627-3100

Bette Secord



Sausalito

Update on the Mailbox Replacement Project: Hooray, our mail box replacement project is complete. If there is a tenant or homeowner who has not picked up new keys from the Gateway Post Office, please do so asap.

Retaining Wall Enhancement Project: The projected completion date for a new retaining wall along the side of the Worchester pool is expected to be about the 3rd week of April, weather permitting. The project has been a major undertaking but the retaining wall will be more secure and add to the upscale aesthetics of our community.

Landscaping: Due to the unseasonably warm weather, we will begin irrigating, fertilizing and watering (once a week) one month earlier than usual. Our irrigation system is sensor driven so if we should have snow

or major rain storms the irrigation system will not turn on.

Littering: For some time unknown individuals have been littering the Victor Street mailbox area and Victor Street with empty alcohol "shooters". We are asking residents to be watchful and report to Randy at Brownstone Security so we can put a stop to this unwelcome behavior.

Pet Control: Pick up after your pets at all times. Report any issues regarding animals in our community to the Aurora Animal Control unit and also notify Emily at H.O.A. Simple.

Neighborhood Watch and Safety Issues: Keep your garage doors closed at all times!!! Unattended open garage doors are a security risk for the entire community. Call our security company, Brownstone Security, at 720-879-4568 or 911 with any concerns. You can also report concerns and read about theft and burglaries in our area on *NextDoor.com*.

Visitor Parking: Visitor Parking Rules and Regulations are enforced by Brownstone Security Company. Visitor Parking is for Visitors only! No vehicles are permitted to park in auto courts or Fire Lane areas. When you have an overnight guest, call Brownstone Security at 720-879-4568 to inform them about your guest. Ticketing and towing rules are always in effect. Rules and Regulations are on our website.

Trash Removal Regulations: Please adhere to the following: *Trash pick-up is about 7 am on Friday.* Trash containers are to be put out behind trash enclosures *no earlier than 8 pm on Thursday night* and all trash bins must be returned to your garage *no later than 8 pm on Friday night.*

Board Members: Board approved the following Board Members terms and positions: Vincent Roith, President, 303-745-9805; Tom Scally, Vice President/Architecture, 303-750-8772; Carol McCormick,

Secretary/Newsletter/NW, 720-668-3604; Pat Horton, Treasurer/Pools, 303-695-6181; Debi Martinez, Pool, 720-298-8323; Landscaping, Rick Wilhelm, 505-412-1190; and Teresa Anderson, Member-at-Large, 303-755-5970.

Property Management Company: H.O.A Simple LLC. Contact Emily Bresina our Sausalito Manager at 303-260-7177 x5. If you need work done, replacement outside light bulbs, etc., please complete a maintenance request form on our Sausalito website: *Sausalitohoa.com*.

Brownstone Security: Randy Brown 720-879-4568.

Board Meetings: Homeowners are welcome to attend the monthly HOA Board meetings which are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 pm at the Heather Ridge Golf Club lower level.

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Cobblestone Crossing

Landscape: Due to the lack of snow, our trees and bushes are no doubt dry. If you are so inclined, occasionally dump a bucket of water on trees and bushes. The spring clean up will not take place until late April or early May and the sprinkler system will be activated at that time.

Insurance: If a large disaster occurs and HOA insurance doesn't cover the costs, homeowners are required to pick up the costs. Gap insurance is available as a rider to your homeowner (HO-6) insurance. Loss assessment insurance covers the large repairs that might be required and cannot be covered by the HOA reserves. Please confer with your personal insurance agent regarding coverage for HOA loss assessment due to



wind and hail damage. Coverage recommendations vary, so confirm with your agent.

Pool: Planned work on the pool renovation continues with opening scheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

Parking: A reminder that residents are not to park in guest spots at any time and are subject to towing. Also, be responsible and ensure your vehicle is parked between the lines and not encroaching on an adjacent space. Please review the *Rules and*

Regulations for complete parking regulations.

Pets: Pets are not to be tethered in your open or enclosed patio. Be a responsible pet owner and pick up pet waste immediately and dispose of it. Do not store the waste in a container outside – take it to the dumpster.

Trash: Please pick up trash you may see around your home. Also, a reminder it is the resident's responsibility to dispose of large items that do not fit in the dumpster. Call Alpine Waste at 303-744-9881 to arrange for a large

item pick-up. Also, please break down boxes before depositing them in the recycling dumpsters.

Board Meetings: The Board meets at Accord's Office Building, 3033 S. Parker Road, Aurora, CO 80014, the second Monday of the month at 6 pm and all residents are welcome. The meeting takes place in the lower level conference room with easiest access through the back (west side) entrance.

Midge Miller

2018 Concert Series

The 17th Avenue Allstars

Tuesday, May 29, 2018

6-8 pm – Free

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Bring a lawn chair and a bottle of water. The first 400 people in attendance will receive free dessert courtesy of the Havana Business Improvement District. There will be door prize drawings at 7 p.m. Everyone gets a door prize ticket for a chance to win (no purchase necessary.)

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Double Tree



Board of Directors: Double Tree continues to be a self-managed community. Board members include President Alison Ruger, Vice President Bev Nosewicz, Treasurer Aletha Zens, and Secretary Patt Dodd and Member-at-Large Reggie Adams. The next board meeting will be May 2 at Bev Nosewicz's home.

Trash and Recycling: Trash pick-up is every Thursday but will be delayed by a day if there is a holiday. Recycling days this month are April 3, 17 and 24. Remember to set your recycling out the night before, as they have been coming before 8 am. Please make sure you put your trash bins back in your garage at the end of the day on

Thursday, so they don't roll or blow around.

Landscaping Update: We will be conducting our spring walk-through with our tree service to assess winter damage and determine maintenance issues. Please pick up after your pets so we won't encounter any "surprise packages" as we navigate the property. This will also be greatly appreciated by the landscaping service as they work on aerating the grass this spring.

You will notice some new signs placed around the community as a reminder to please pick up after your pets! If you are an owner with renters, please

remind them to do the same.

Winter is Not Over Yet! The plows will come through with a snowfall accumulation of six inches; hand shoveling of the sidewalks and walkways will begin with a three-inch accumulation. Driveways with cars parked in them will not be cleared.

Parking is At a Premium: Please utilize your garage as your primary parking spots, and remember that the visitor parking is for visitors, not overflow parking for residents with more than one vehicle. While it may be a short walk to your home, you can always park curbside on S. Vaughn Way.

Architectural Control Committee: If you are planning any spring renovations, please remember that any and all improvements to the exterior of your townhome need written approval by the ACC.

Great Resource: *Nextdoor.com* is the private social network for you, your neighbors, and your community. It's the easiest way to connect online, and it's free to join. Please visit *nextdoor.com* to see how Next Door uses the power of technology to build stronger and safer neighborhoods.

Patt Dodd

E-Cycle Event at Tallyn's Reach Library

May 19 2018 – 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Tallyn's Reach Library, 23911 E. Arapahoe Road



The city of Aurora hosts a series of e-cycle events each year, which are open to Aurora residents and non-residents. Electronics are collected and recycled by Techno Rescue, a veteran-owned green IT company located in Aurora. Techno Rescue can recycle more than just TVs and computers. You can bring almost anything with a cord or a battery, including: VCRs, stereos, printers, fax machines, cell phones, microwaves, small appliances and more. All data storage media are wiped and physically destroyed to protect your identity. Please contact Techno Rescue for more information. See auroragov.org for other recycle opportunities.

Mattress Recycling Event at Central Facilities

May 26 2018 – 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

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

Recycle your mattress and/or box spring for \$20.00 per item. Spring Back Colorado's mattress recycling process breaks down over 90% of each mattress into its constituent materials (steel, foam, ticking, cotton, wood). Cash, check or credit/debit card are accepted as payment. Call 303-739-7173 or email lkoiv@auroragov.org for more information.



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Country Club Ridge



Email Correspondence: Email blasts have been sent from CMS. These are friendly reminders to help with communication to residents. If you have not received these please update your contact information and stay informed.

Pet Waste: Removal of excrement – city ordinance requires immediate removal of excrement deposited by an animal on a street, sidewalk, play area, in a park or upon any other public property, except un-landscaped city-owned property. It must also be removed immediately from the privately-owned property of others. Excrement must be disposed of in a sanitary manner and cannot be placed in storm sewers or street gutters. Pets are to be leashed at all times.

Snow Spaces/ Snow Removal: Please be aware of the signs which are clearly marked. Shoveling begins at 2 inches and plows at 4 inches. There are ice melt buckets in each courtyard. If your area is in need of additional ice melt please contact management.

Visitor Parking: Residents may be towed from visitor spaces. Please keep these open to guests of CCR.

Trash: Friday is trash day. Please make sure all trash is placed in the appropriate container. Please do what is necessary to secure trash items to avoid having the wind distribute your items through the parking lot. Trash containers can be put out after 4 pm on Thursdays and are required to be put away by Saturday morning 7 am. Recycling is bi-weekly, March recycling days are 2, 16, 30.

Nextdoor.com: Nextdoor.com is the private social network for your neighborhood. Nextdoor.com is the best way to stay in the know about what's going on in your neighborhood – whether it's finding a last-minute babysitter, learning about an upcoming block party, or hearing about a rash of car break-ins. There are so many ways our neighbors can help us. We just need an easier way to connect with them.

Insurance: It's a new year and many policies will be renewing. Now is a good time to double check your insurance. Make sure that you are fully covered as a landlord, owner or renter; it's always best to consult with your insurance agent to make

sure that you are properly covered for all of your needs. Don't forget to review endorsements such as loss assessment. Not sure what that is?? Then it's definitely time for a review!

Community: Please remember we are each other's eyes and ears of the community. If something needs to be inspected, repaired, etc. with regards to the buildings, landscape or common areas, please make sure to notify either the HOA board or Custom Management Specialists.



ARR – Architectural Review Requests: Any exterior changes or additions to included satellite installation must be approved by the board before starting any work. This includes changes to doors, windows, and a/c units. Keep in mind all patio items must be kept to a minimum and kept clean of decoration in excess.

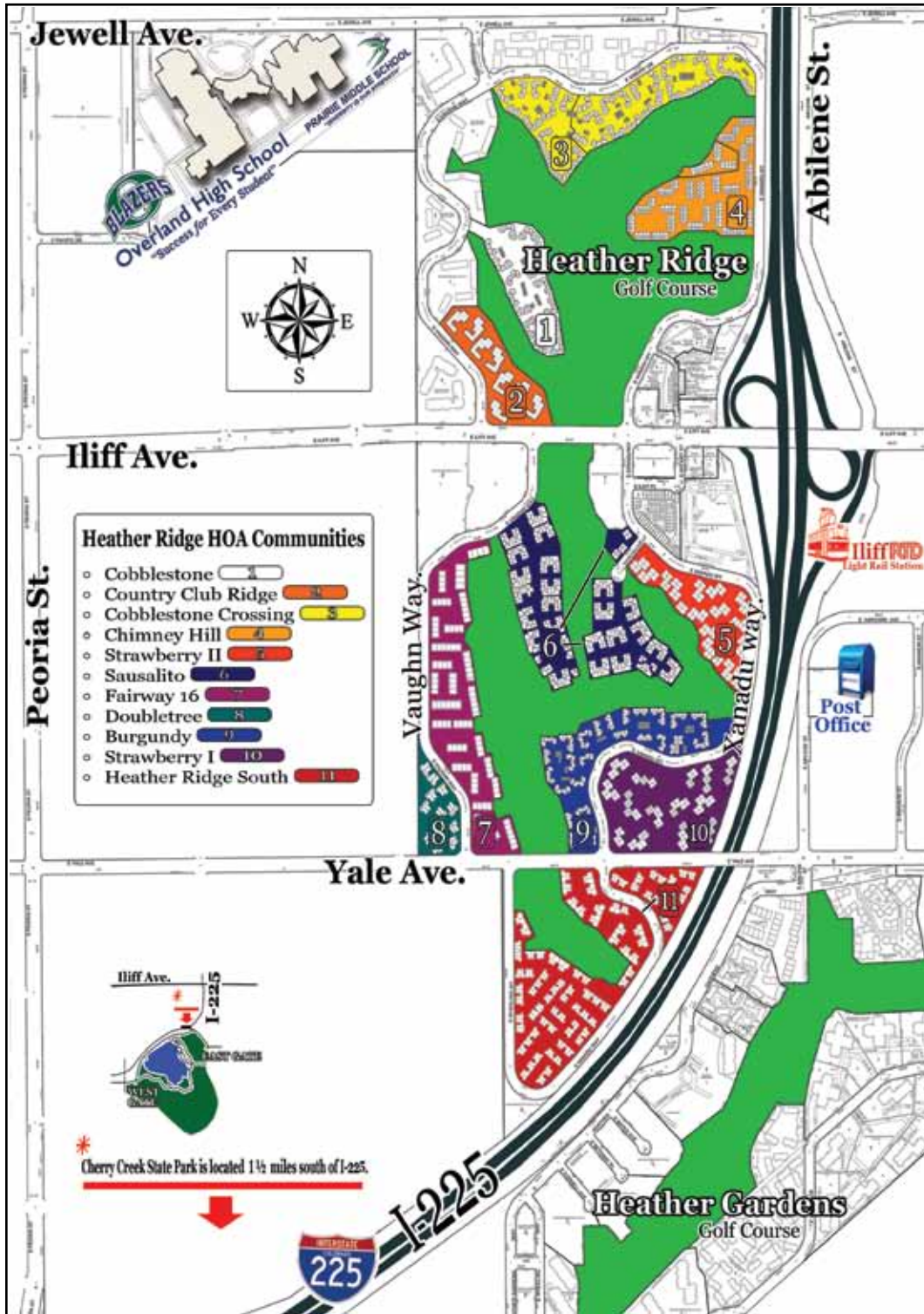
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Monthly Board Meetings: Board meetings are on the 3rd Monday of each month at 6 pm. You are always welcome and encouraged to attend! Stop by and provide any thoughts to the betterment of our community. Meetings are held at 12100 E Iliff Ave, Suite 120, Aurora, CO 80014. Come early! Doors lock at 6 pm.

Who? What? How? When? Why? Colorado Management Specialists at 303-690-3932.

Mocha Butkovich

Heather Ridge Community Map



Cobblestone
 Hammersmith Management
 Kevin Bredell, 303-980-0700
 # Units: 74
 HOA Meeting: 4th Mon. 6 pm
 Heather Ridge Golf Club

Cobblestone Crossing
 Accord Property Management
 720-230-7393
 # Units: 150
 HOA Meeting: 2nd Mon. 6 pm
 3033 S Parker Road, Ste 320

Country Club Ridge
 Colorado Management Specialists
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 12100 E. Iliff Ave, Ste 100
 # Units: 64
 HOA Meeting: 3rd Mon. 6 pm
 12100 E Iliff Ave., Ste 120

Double Tree
 Self Managed, Alison Ruger
 # Units: 24
 HOA Meeting: 1st Mon. semi-monthly
 Contact Aletha for information

Fairway 16
 Western States Property Services, Inc.
 Roger Mitchell, 303-745-2220
 rogerwsp.net, # Units: 116
 HOA Meeting: 2nd Thurs. 6:30 pm
 Clubhouse, 2600 S Vaughn Way
 www.fairway16.com

Heather Ridge South
 Westwind Management Group, Inc.
 Janelle Maninger – 303-369-1800 x115
 Janelle@westwindmanagement.com
 # Units: 176
 HOA Meeting: 4th Tues, 6:30 pm
 HRS Clubhouse, 2811 S Xanadu Way
 www.Heatherridgesouth.org

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 H.O.A. Simple LLC
 Emily Bresina, Manager
 ebresina@hoasimple.com
 303-260-7177 x5; # Units: 159
 HOA Meeting: 2nd Wed. 6:30 pm
 Heather Ridge Golf Club
 www.Sausalitohoa.com

Strawberry I & II
 Association & Community
 Management, 303-233-4646
 # Units: 328
 HOA Meeting: 3rd Tues. 6:30 pm
 Strawberry Clubhouse,
 2638 S Xanadu Way

Burgundy
 Community Management Specialists, Inc
 Jack Higgins, jack@cmsincorp.net 720-377-0100 x 1315
 # Units: 120
 HOA Meeting: 2nd Tues. 6 pm
 Burgundy Clubhouse
 www.cms-hoa.com

Chimney Hill
 LCM Property Management
 303-221-1117
 # Units: 116
 HOA Meeting: 4th Tues. 6 pm
 HR Golf Club 19th Hole
 Meeting Room

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April 8
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720-865-3500
botanicgardens.org

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April 3
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720-865-4346
botanicgardens.org/chatfield-farms

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