

**PINECREST VILLAGE
IMPROVEMENT ASSOC.**
A Covenant Controlled Community
Website: www.pinecrestvillage.org

PVIA Board Members

President Rob Collins
[303-910-1470](tel:303-910-1470)
Vice Pres. Bob Johnson
[303-914-9906](tel:303-914-9906)
Secretary Rachel Collins
[303-935-8508](tel:303-935-8508)
Treasurer Nancy Polak
[303-986-9334](tel:303-986-9334)
Parks Dave/Clorie Lovato
[303-989-5121](tel:303-989-5121)
Safety Rick Reed
[720-219-3183](tel:720-219-3183)
Social Com..... Loretta Schuh
[303-980-5828](tel:303-980-5828)
Island Com..... Kay Reed
[303-988-0594](tel:303-988-0594)
Membership/Directory –
John Polak.. [303-986-9334](tel:303-986-9334)
Arch. Control Comm.
Mike Schuh. [303-980-5828](tel:303-980-5828)
Dave Sussman... *Not Listed*
Dan Brennan [303-986-2068](tel:303-986-2068)
Village Editor..... Jane Brown
[303-988-7608](tel:303-988-7608)

For announcements, errors or newsworthy events that you would like to appear in the newsletter e-mail:

jubdenver@earthlink.net

All entries are subject to the approval by the Pres. of PVIA

PVIA Meetings: Monthly meetings are held at Sabin Elementary School, (Dartmouth & Vrain) on the First Tues. of the month at 6:30 pm

PVIA 2015 Social Events

Easter Egg Hunt – 3/28
Garage Sale – 6/5 & 6
Christmas Party – 12/5

Trash Schedule 2015:

3/25 – Trash
4/2 – Trash, Recycle
4/8 – Trash, Overflow, Lg. Item PU
4/15 – Trash, Recycle
4/22 – Trash
4/29 – Trash, Overflow, Recycle

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Newsletter Distribution
Anson Mark Coordinator
[303-986-7995](tel:303-986-7995)

Block Reps:

West of Lehigh Ave.
Kay Reed [303-988-0594](tel:303-988-0594)
Loretta Schuh [303-980-5828](tel:303-980-5828)

Next HOA Meeting is Tuesday, April 7, 2015 at Sabin Elementary at 6:30 pm.

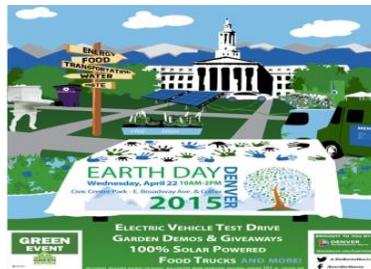
HOMEOWNERS Please plan to attend the April 7th HOA meeting we will be voting on the dues increase.

SOCIAL Wishing everyone a **HAPPY EASTER** and thanking everyone in advance for their help in preparing for our Easter Egg Hunt on the 28th of March.

ISLAND The new plants in the island have suffered some damage from the heat and extreme cold this year. At the moment, we are looking into a solution.

BLOCK REPS We would like to have Block Rep. **backups**. At times the regular block reps are out of town, ill, or need a helping hand. If you can help out occasionally to get the newsletter out for your block rep (who can't get the newsletter out on time), please contact your block rep to submit your name.

EARTH DAY Earth Day Denver returns to Civic Center Park on April 22nd!



- Be sure to stop by and learn about ways to live sustainably.
- Grab a lunch from food trucks.
- See the electric vehicle test drive area. This event is free and open to the public

The City of Denver will celebrate Earth Day in Civic Center Park on April 22nd from 10a-2p! This year's event will focus on interactive and educational displays and demos for the public. From learning how to compost, starting your own garden, or test driving a Tesla electric vehicle (that's right a Tesla), this year's event aims to engage the public in exciting ways. The event will also be 100% solar powered! Come grab lunch from local and sustainable food trucks, listen to music from KBCO and learn how to live sustainably! www.denvergov.org/earthday

ELECTION DAY REMINDER

May 5, 2015 - ELECTION DAY --- This is an ALL MAIL IN BALLOT!

FROM COUNCILWOMAN JEANNE FAATZ

The Ash Borer cometh!

As if America didn't have enough headaches, here comes another: the Emerald Ash Borer. This bright, metallic green beetle about a third inch long has been munching its way toward Colorado, targeting ash trees. So far, the only known infestation is in Boulder, so Denver has a chance to prepare. Ash trees are an estimated 15 percent of our urban canopy, mostly on private property.

Experts say insecticide injections show a high degree of success in protecting ash trees. Costs range from \$8-\$15 per inch of tree trunk diameter, and reapplications are needed every other year.

The Emerald Ash Borer assault raises public policy concerns. Should the city remove small ash trees now and replace them with other species? Should we treat all or just some of our mature park ash trees? Whose job is it to treat or remove infected trees in public rights-of-way? Does the city have a duty to assist homeowners? What should we do about "treatment scams" that sometimes follow the bug?

South of West Lehigh

Anson Mark... 303-986-7995
Dave Newman 303-986-3481
Bill/Lori Robirds . *Not listed*
Helen Griffin 303-984-1311
N. Mollerstuen 303-986-3808
K. Mindenhall 303-985-5157

North of West Lehigh

Doris Frick.... 303-988-4397
Clorie Lovato.....*Not Listed*
Bonnie/Bruce Holman.....
303-988-5009
Greg Hastings 303-985-8439
Jim Sanders... 303-986-0021
Laura Conway 303-988-4849
Karyn Berres..... *Not listed*
Lupe Seim..... 303-980-9334
Helen Holmes 303-988-4397

District 2 ... 720-337-2222
Councilwoman/Jeanne Faatz
Council Aide/ D. Montano

DID YOU KNOW

It's time to think about that summer trip with the family!
Colorado now Has 8 National Monuments!

Browns Canyon National Monument

Colorado's newest national monument protects federally- and state-managed public land in Chaffee County. The area includes part of the Arkansas River, canyons, forest, rock spires, hoodoos, and granite outcroppings."

Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

Canyons of the Ancients National Monument protects hundreds of Native American historical sites including several that can be visited -- Lowry Pueblo, Painted Hand Pueblo, Sand Canyon Pueblo and Sand Canyon. For more information and directions to some of the distant sites, visit the Anasazi Heritage Center near Cortez and Delores. The museum has exhibits on archaeology, local history & Native American cultures.

Colorado National Monument

The National Park Service says, "Towering monoliths exist within a vast plateau and canyon panorama. You can experience sheer-walled, red rock canyons along the twists and turns of Rim Rock Drive, where you may spy bighorn sheep and soaring eagles." →

I have a mature ash tree in my back yard and plan to pay to have it injected. The city forester says injections can be effective even after initial infection. All well and good, but for those of us who years ago removed infected elms and replaced them with ash trees it's a feeling of deja vu.

For more information, go to www.eabcolorado.com.

This election season, don't stand around while others run!

Candidates for City Council are making the rounds in districts throughout Denver and that puts a big responsibility on the backs of voters. Never again will you be in a stronger position to weed out weak candidates and influence the thinking of frontrunners. Arm yourself with questions about issues you care about and be ready to fire away when you meet a candidate.

Here are a few to get you started:

1. What's your plan for protecting the quality of neighborhoods? Do you favor more or fewer commercial uses in residential zones?
2. Do you support imposing fees for trash collection and recycling? Do you favor fees for using plastic bags?
3. What credentials do you have that would make you a tax watchdog on City Council?
4. Is subsidizing affordable housing for Denver's workforce a city responsibility?
5. What's your plan for tapping into voter opinion once in office? How will you vote if the wishes of your district conflict with your own?

Chimney Rock National Monument

Chimney Rock was designated a national monument in 2012. It's named for two pinnacles that frame multiple astronomical alignments. According to the Forest Service, "Chimney Rock is one of the best recognized archaeo-astronomical resources in North America, with alignments with the northern lunar standstill, summer solstice, equinoxes and Crab Nebula." Chimney Rock also represents one of the largest Pueblo II (900-1150 AD) communities in southwestern Colorado and is considered a Chacoan cultural "outlier." More than 150 documented archeological resources grouped into eight clusters at Chimney Rock date back to the Pueblo II period. Architectural structures include pit houses, great kivas, and great houses.

Dinosaur National Monument

Dinosaur National Monument protects the fossilized remains of dinosaurs and petroglyphs left by Native Americans. The park is popular with hikers, explorers and rafters who come for the canyons, rivers and history.

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument protects one of the richest and most diverse fossil deposits in the world. Petrified redwood stumps up to 14 feet wide and thousands of detailed fossils of insects and plants reveal the story of a very different, prehistoric Colorado, according to the National Park Service.

Hovenweep National Monument

Hovenweep National Monument on the Colorado-Utah border near Cortez includes six prehistoric villages built between A.D. 1200 and 1300. Visitors can explore a variety of structures, including multistory towers perched on canyon rims and balanced on boulders.

"The construction and attention to detail will leave you marveling at the skill and motivation of the builders," according to the National Park Service.

Yucca House National Monument

Yucca House National Monument preserves one of the largest archeological sites in SW Colorado. However, the site is unexcavated and there are no facilities so few people visit this site.