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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

Garage Sale – 6/5 & 6
Christmas Party – 12/5

Trash Schedule 2015:

5/20 – Trash, Overflow, Large Item Pickup
5/28 – Trash & Recycle
6/3 – Trash
6/10 – Trash & Recycle
6/17 – Trash
6/24 - Trash, Recycle
7/1 - Trash, Overflow, Large Item Pickup

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Next HOA Meeting is Tues., June 2, 2015 Sabin Elem. at 6:30 pm.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: July - No HOA meeting, August HOA meeting will be in the park, and September HOA meeting back at Sabin Elementary.

SOCIAL The Pinecrest Village Community **Garage Sale** is coming up on Friday and Saturday, June 5th and 6th. Historically we have started at 8 am and have closed down by 5 pm.

So, now is the time to go through all the closets, the garage and shed and put out for sale all those items you have told yourself to put in the next garage sale. We will be conducting our sale along with our neighbors in the Pinehurst Community. We will place an ad the Denver post and also on Craigslist. Good luck and enjoy the sale,

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE The Architectural Control Committee would like to thank all those residents that have called to talk about their projects. Thanks to all.

PARKS Having more problems with people not picking up their dog waste in the park. One of our residents spotted a dog doing its business in the park and the owner just walking away. Our resident got this man a doggie bag, gave it to him and asked him to pick up the waste. The dog owner ignored him and walked away. If you are that dog owner, please have the courtesy to use the **provided doggy bags**.

FROM COUNCILWOMAN JEANNE FAATZ

It's been a long, hard road of public service but worth every minute.

This is my last column as your Denver city councilwoman. Altogether, I've held elective office for 32 years, 20 of them in the state legislature and 12 as your District 2 representative. My primary goal in all that time was to stay in touch with constituents and to tell the truth.

When I first ran for office in 1978, elected officials were not in high regard. Watergate had disillusioned the electorate; faith in government was weak. I ran to try to change that, even if only a little, and to give people a voice.

I hope I succeeded. On a state level, more than 80 percent of my proposals became law, many originating from your suggestions. I'm especially proud of two: Public Schools of Choice and Rights for Crime Victims.

On City Council, I teamed with then-new Councilman Michael Hancock to replace a cumbersome court summons with a simpler ticketing system for enforcing zoning violations. I sponsored a city employee whistleblower protection ordinance and an E-Verify requirement that made city contractors ensure that workers were legally qualified.

My specialty, though, was finance, in particular the city budget. Much of my effort was behind the scenes, insisting that city agencies make tax dollars go further and deliver basic services better. One liaison said his agency routinely prepared twice as thoroughly as usual so they could answer the probing questions they knew I would ask.

I pushed hard for the city to maintain its assets, including those in southwest Denver. And I looked out for average citizens, spearheading tax-free municipal mini-bonds so ordinary taxpayers could be investors and not just the big institutions.

During much of my career, I worked as a teacher, my first profession. Being a part-time policy maker keeps you grounded and prevents self-serving votes to protect

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DID YOU KNOW

The Origins of Swedish Hospital

In 1892, Karl Albin Bundsen, a 20-year-old native of Sweden, arrived in the United States. After receiving training in Swedish massage and gymnastics in Chicago, he moved to Colorado, where he hoped to use what he had learned to benefit tuberculosis patients.

After serving during the Spanish-American War (1898) Karl studied for his MD at Gross Medical College, from which he graduated with honors in 1902. In 1904, Dr. Bundsen became a staff physician at Denver's Mercy Hospital. In 1904, Dr. John Lindal opened the Swedish-American Sanatorium, Bethesda, in Edgewater, on Denver's west side.

In 1905, Dr. Bundsen began the process of establishing the Swedish National Consumptive Sanatorium which opened in Englewood in 1908, and which eventually became Swedish Medical Center.

Dr. Bundsen had interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver and at the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Hospital in Salida, CO and was a staff physician at Mercy Hospital in Denver which admitted working class patients. He understood how difficult it was for some people to get the



your own livelihood. The legislature gets that. City Council, despite my opposition, just keeps raising its own salaries to lucrative full-time status.

As to my own retirement, the jury's still out. One person suggested I do what I'm "passionate about." Truly, I've been passionate about elective office every year I served. The reason was simple: You believed in me and gave me a chance. I was humbled then and I'm still so today. And honored. And grateful. Very, very grateful.

medical care they needed, and he always tried to find room for those who couldn't pay, or who could only pay a little. There were 3,000-4,000 Swedes in Denver at this time, and 12,000-15,000 in Colorado.

Like people of all nationalities, many of them had tuberculosis. Because "foreigners" weren't warmly welcomed in Colorado at that time, Dr. Bundsen created a sanatorium for Swedes. The Swedish Consumptive Ladies' Aid Society, formed in 1905, made it possible for the Sanatorium to exist. Their initial mission was to assist Swedes arriving in Denver with tuberculosis to get treatment and to help run the Sanatorium. The women cooked, cleaned, assisted with patient care, held bazaars, Christmas smörgåsbords, and an annual fundraising picnic at Elitch's Zoological Gardens.

In 1906, Dr. Bundsen found five acres for \$2,500 in Englewood for the Sanatorium, the land being located conveniently and near streetcar services. In October 1906, the Colorado Board of Health approved the Englewood location for use as a tuberculosis facility. The first patients, as was typical at the time, were housed in wall tents, about 8 feet square, with wooden pallets for floors. Swedish Consumptive Sanatorium would eventually become Swedish Medical Center.

In 1907 the Sanatorium in Englewood changed its name to the Swedish National Consumptive Sanatorium to make the point that it served Swedish-Americans nationwide. As additional funding became available in 1907, small cottages began to replace the tents. In March 1908, the board of the Sanatorium decided that the minimum daily charge for patients would be \$6.00. Unlike some other sanatoriums, Swedish admitted tuberculosis patients who were gravely ill and unlikely to recover, and patients who could pay none or only part of the \$6.00 daily fee. The board's fundraising strategy included raising enough to pay the costs of treating indigent patients. The board also decided to have a telephone installed at the Sanatorium. In May 1908, the Sanatorium had completed a building and had six cottages and was ready to receive patients. It was described as "South Denver east of the terminus of the Englewood car line".

The new Sanatorium board reflected the fact that this was a faith-based healthcare facility. The City of Denver authorized the Ladies' Aid Society to have a "Tag Day" on December 14, 1912, which permitted them to stand on corners and ask for donations to the Sanatorium. In 1956, Swedish Hospital, (because tuberculosis was no longer the threat that it once had been, and because medical treatment of the disease and was now so different from what it had been, the Swedish National Sanatorium in Englewood became a general hospital. The formal opening of Swedish Hospital was on June 4, 1956.

Ahh.....Thoughts of Summer!

“Summer is the season when a man thinks he can cook better on an outdoor grill than his wife can on an indoor stove”

“A lot of parents pack up their troubles and send them off to summer camp.”
~Raymond Duncan

“A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing, and the lawn mower is broken.” ~James Dent

“Summer is the season when the air pollution is much warmer”

“I wonder what the blood alcohol level is of all these mosquitos that keep biting me?”

“If you are not barefoot, you’re overdressed”

“Summer should get a speeding ticket”

