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A Covenant Controlled Community
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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

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

Trash Schedule 2015:

2/25 – Trash, Overflow Trash & Large Item Pickup
3/4 - Trash, Recycle
3/11 – Trash
3/18 – Trash, Recycle & Overflow
3/25 - Trash

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Next HOA Meeting is Tuesday, March 3, 2015 at Sabin Elementary at 6:30 pm.

SOCIAL March is just about here, and we want to remind all the residents that the annual **Easter Egg Hunt** is on **March 28th** this year. We will start the Egg hunt at 12:00 in the park. We encourage the children to bring an Easter Basket to hold all the Eggs that they find. The Easter Egg hunt is for children 8 years of age and younger. Don't forget to bring the cameras to capture those special moments. Volunteers for set up and take down, baking cookies for the hunt should call Loretta Schuh at **303-980-5828**.

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL The Architectural Control Committee would like to thank all those residents that have gone above and beyond to help with the snow removal of the last storms. I can see that there were more residents that helped out their neighbors in clearing the walks throughout the neighborhood. This type of goodwill is just one of the qualities that make our Community special.

GOOD NEIGHBOR MENTION Thanks to **Mike Barela** who used his snow blower to clear snow from walks and driveways on the west side of S. Harlan Street. Also, thanks to **Mike Schuh** who was out there helping neighbors out again with his snow blower. Good neighbors doing good things. Gotta love'em.

HOMEOWNERS The U.S. Postal Service would like to warn people that only authorized U.S. Postal Service delivery personnel are allowed to place items in a mailbox. By law, a mailbox is intended only for receipt of postage-paid U.S. Mail.

Recently, there have been reports of people placing non-mail items that did not bear U.S. postage in local mailboxes. The U.S. Postal Service recognizes customers may place non-mail items into mailboxes as a convenient way of “dropping something off,” but those items may cause a smaller mailbox to become full. When a mailbox is full, Postal Service regulations say the letter carrier **cannot place mail in the box.**

Additionally, the Postal Service has received complaints of flyers without paid postage being placed in mailboxes. Though many may be unaware, it is important to know that this type of activity is illegal by federal law. It may seem to be an easy way to advertise, but only U.S. Mail delivered by authorized personnel may be placed in mailboxes.

FYI -- Also, do not put advertising or newsletters on any part of the mailbox. These items must be delivered to the homeowner's door.

STILL A PROBLEM We are still having problems with loose dogs. Specifically, a large black and tan, German Shepard about 90 lbs. If you own such a dog, please keep it on a leash, as it is required by law.

WEBSITE Our website is up and running and will be undergoing some color changes. It is proving to be a handy tool for community information. Try is out, let us know what you think ☺

IN SYMPATHY We are saddened by the passing of our good neighbor Jim Reed, husband of Kay Reed and father of Rick and Mike Reed. The Reeds have resided in Pinecrest Village for 40+ years. Jim participated in many of our community functions and had been a “behind the scenes” kind of guy, helping in any way that was asked of him. We will miss his humor, kindness and presence.

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DID YOU KNOW

The City of Rifle is a Home Rule Municipality in Garfield County, Colorado, United States. The population was 9,172 at the 2010 census. Rifle is a regional center of the cattle ranching industry located along Interstate 70 and the Colorado River just east of the Roan Plateau, which dominates the western skyline of the town. The town was founded in 1882 by Abram Maxfield, and was incorporated in 1904 along Rifle Creek, near its mouth on the Colorado. Rifle Creek is named for an incident involving white trappers in the late 19th century. According to local lore, one of the trappers accidentally left his rifle along the creek, giving it its name.

An organization called Campaign to Save Roan Plateau is currently engaged in an effort to minimize oil and gas drilling on the top of the Roan Plateau (which natives call the Bookcliffs). The Roan Plateau is accessible from the JQS Trail, located 3 miles north of Rifle, or from the Piceance Creek road.

In Summer of 2014, it became known for its support of "open carry" of handguns; in particular and somewhat controversially by employees at a local restaurant, who are encouraged but not required to do so by the owner. → → →

FROM COUNCILWOMAN JEANNE FAATZ

The good, bad and ugly of serving our city. As my 12 years on City Council near their end, I've tried to choose the three best things the city did in recent years and the three worst.

Best

1. Revitalizing blighted neighborhoods: These include areas from downtown to the Platte Valley to River North (RiNo); Ninth Avenue and Colorado Boulevard; and the vacant St. Anthony parcel. In the works are the Brighton Boulevard corridor and the National Western Stock Show grounds. Blight breeds poverty and crime; revitalization brings new life.
2. Retaining talent: Some of the most intelligent, dedicated people I've ever met work for the city, providing service and expertise often in stressful conditions. We should be proud of those who serve us.
3. Supplementing DIA airline income: Non-airline revenue adds to the city's tax base and reduces the airport's having to raise airline fees. The more revenue we bring in from aviation industries and independent businesses on airport grounds, the more our airport and airlines will flourish.

Worst

1. Racking up debt without voter approval: Back-door, long-term obligations using financial schemes such as Certificates of Participation and the newly proposed Social Impact Bonds unfairly burden our city by adding millions of dollars of debt for decades. And it comes on top of the many millions that voters openly agree to in bond elections. Similarly burdensome are unfunded obligations for employee sick leave and vacation pay – \$140 million and climbing. A city simply can't live beyond its means. Why are we trying?
2. Spending tax dollars on corporate welfare: Financial giveaways masked as economic development incentives take money that taxpayers intended for basic services and turn it into charity for select companies that likely would do business in the city anyway. The playing field in Denver should be level, not tilted for a favorite few.
3. Raising the pay of elected officials again?: City Council got a 3 percent raise in 2013 and another 3 percent raise in 2014, so why add another 10.3 percent? Serving on council is public service, not a career. Besides, council and other positions are already well-paid. If it were not, there wouldn't be 59 announced candidates for 16 seats in the upcoming elections. Isn't \$83,332 for a council member and \$155,211 for the mayor enough?

On August 10, 1972, Christo and Jeanne-Claude completed the Valley Curtain project at Rifle Gap, a few miles north of the town of Rifle. The completed curtain hung for only 28 hours before it was ripped by a gust of wind.

A portion of the film Vanishing Point was filmed in Rifle. Scenes include a shot of Kowalski's car crossing a white metal bridge and confronting Utah state patrol cars. Rifle is also mentioned in Stephen King's The Stand.

The clean, clear waters of Rifle Gap State Park's 350-acre reservoir provide some of the best boating, fishing, swimming, water-skiing and windsurfing in Colorado.

The long, narrow reservoir is inviting to water-skiers, jet-skiers and power boaters. Rifle Gap often has good conditions for sailing and windsurfing. The beach on the west side of the reservoir is popular for its swimming. Rifle Gap anglers catch rainbow and German brown trout, walleye, pike, smallmouth and largemouth bass, and yellow perch.

Camping in the park's 89 sites and picnicking are also popular. In the winter, anglers bundle up for ice fishing.

Rifle Gap's 89 sites are open to campers throughout the year, including the winter. Rifle Gap is close to many other outdoor attractions and is 40 miles from Glenwood Springs' famous hot springs.