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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
Christmas Party – 12/5/2015

Trash Schedule 2015:
9/2 - Trash, overflow, recycle
9/10 – Trash
9/16 – Trash, Recycle
9/23 – Trash, Overflow, Large item pickup
9/30 – Recycle
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HOA MEETING is Tuesday, September 1, 2015 at Sabin Elementary.

SEPTEMBER GUEST SPEAKER Chris from O’Toole’s will be joining us and talking about getting our yards ready for winter.

BACK TO SCHOOL Denver Public Works reminds parents to be mindful of parking restrictions. With new routines and the changes each school year brings, parking restrictions are likely the last thing on parents’ minds. Denver Public Works reminds parents to please read the posted parking signs around your child’s school to avoid a parking ticket. **Two of the most common overlooked parking restrictions around schools are street sweeping and bus lane restrictions.** Here’s why these parking restrictions exist:

Street Sweeping: Street sweeping helps keep our community clean and green; street sweeping prevents pollutants and debris from ending up in Denver’s water and air. Many schools are located in residential areas where street sweeping days are posted. Residential street sweeping restrictions are in effect only one day per month from April 1 through November 30, 2015. Sign up for street sweeping reminders at www.pocketgov.com.

Bus Lanes: Bus lane parking restrictions are important to the safety of the children boarding and exiting the buses. Bus lanes are meant for bus use only in order to decrease traffic congestion around schools, keeping the buses, and therefore the children and parents, on time and on schedule.

Increased Pedestrian Traffic: Back to school season means more students will be walking to and around schools. Drivers should pay extra attention to potential pedestrian routes and school zones during their commute. Drivers and pedestrians should also keep their “Heads Up” – we are all responsible for keeping one another safe.

If you’ve received a parking citation: You may pay by phone at 1-866-280-9988, pay online at www.denverpvh.com, or pay in person at the parking cashier counter at the Wellington E. Webb Building at 201 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, CO 80202. There’s also a 24/7 payment kiosk located outside the Webb Building.

If you would like to contest a parking citation, please visit the Parking Magistrate, located in the Webb Building, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday (the Magistrate is closed on all City of Denver holidays). For more information on the process, call the Parking Violations Bureau hotline at 1-866-280-9988 or email the Parking Violations Bureau at denver.pvb.gr-sls@acs-inc.com.

OPEN POSITION The position of secretary for Pinecrest Village HOA is still open. If you can volunteer to attend the HOA meetings and take notes, it would be appreciated. Please notify any board member of your interest ASAP.

DID YOU KNOW

Family Fun

Seven Falls in Colorado Springs always has been what its name implies - seven cascading waterfalls, which for decades have attracted local residents and tourists to see their majestic beauty. After closing two years ago, because of severe flood damage, Seven Falls will no longer be just a picture postcard.

The five-star Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs has spent \$12 million to buy, rebuild and makeover the property that's been one of the Pikes Peak region's marquee tourist attractions.

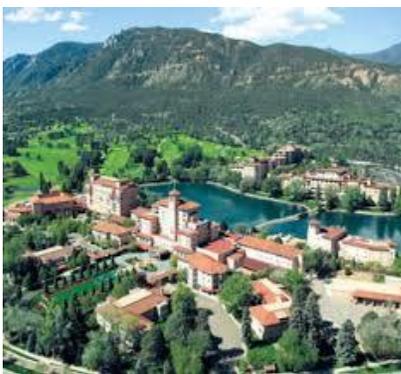
The hotel has added picnic areas, a mining-themed restaurant and even zip-line

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The Broadmoor Hotel is owned by the Denver-based Anschutz Corporation.

courses - all with the goal of transforming Seven Falls into an attraction with a broader appeal to residents, tourists and hotel guests.

It's designed to be a multi-hour experience and not just something where you come in and look at the falls and you're done. Seven Falls has beautiful, historical natural attractions, fine restaurants and soaring adventure (zip-line courses), which will appeal to a different generation and those seeking more adventurous activities.

Seven Falls, in South Cheyenne Canyon on the Springs' southwest side, dates to the 1880s. Oilman Al Hill bought Seven Falls in 1946, and his family owned it until last year. Seven Falls was known primarily for its scenic waterfalls - cascading down 181 feet of sheer granite cliffs - and the canyon, which has been billed as "the grandest mile of scenery" in Colorado.

In September 2013, torrential rains destroyed hiking trails, washed away a viewing platform at the foot of the falls, sent debris and sediment rushing through the area and caused other extensive damage that forced Seven Falls' closure.

The Broadmoor announced in April 2014 it was buying Seven Falls, and completed the deal a year ago - and has renamed the property as The Broadmoor Seven Falls. The purchase added another piece to what the hotel calls its wilderness experience.

Visitors no longer will drive into Seven Falls and instead must park at The Broadmoor and ride over in a shuttle bus. Visitors also can walk to the park, which is about one mile from the hotel. The Broadmoor has paid to extend a sidewalk along Mesa Avenue. Seven Falls visitors can use the sidewalk and a new trail of decomposed granite to reach the entrance.

At the front gate, visitors will buy tickets and either ride a shuttle to reach the falls, hike in on their own or participate in a naturalist tour. Along the way, visitors will see a new, quick-bite food trailer and small gift shop near the entrance, along with new picnic table areas.

Several mini-waterfalls were added to South Cheyenne Creek, as well as a new trail and rock features along the creek - all part of a nearly \$500,000 streamside restoration plan that already has stood up to soaking rains this May and June. At the same time, about 350 trees have been planted in the canyon.

Children will be able to pan for gold in Cheyenne Creek; visitors can hear a lecture on the history of Cheyenne Canyon and the falls; and employees will offer guided hikes at the top of the falls. Closer to the falls, children will be able to feed fish at a trout pond that's now been lighted from underneath.

A 185-step staircase that leads to the Eagle's Nest viewing area above the falls has been refurbished, while a damaged elevator has been replaced. Rock Hounds, a new retail shop at the top of Eagle's Nest, will sell rocks and offers demonstrations. A second, 224-step staircase, which leads to hiking trails above the falls, has been repaired and rebuilt.

The falls, which will be lit at night with a newly installed lighting system, will remain the centerpiece. An expanded viewing platform was built to replace the one that washed away.

Seven Falls' flashiest addition might be what Broadmoor officials call the "soaring adventure" - a pair of zip-line courses that were set up on property adjacent to the park and reachable from Old Stage Road. Each five-line course - which require separate fees - takes participants flying across areas that have views of the Pike National Forest, Midnight Falls and Cheyenne Creek, among other features. The first course opens Thursday; the second will open in mid-September, and also features two footbridges and the opportunity to rappel down a canyon wall.

The zip lines, for example, won't be visible from the canyon and falls area. More importantly, the zip lines and other features are designed to expand Seven Falls' reach - making it more appealing to a wider variety of visitor interests as well as different age groups. There's something for everybody.

