

2011 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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ANNUAL COMMUNITY MEETING

Get involved in your community! The annual HOA meeting - *and some holiday cheer* - will be held on **December 6 @ 6pm at unit 2C**. The community is facing many issues both great and small and we need everyone to attend this open meeting to help with ideas and suggestions.

BOARD ELECTIONS

Board member elections will be held at the December meeting. We're always looking for new community members to get involved! If you're interested to volunteer on the board of directors, please contact Jennifer at Highland or any current board member.

SNOW

Before we know it, the snow will be flying! Please know that snow removal will take place following the end of a snow storm, unless it's an unusually large snow event. If you have a guest parked in a visitor parking spot, please request that they move their vehicle before the storm is underway. The HOA's snow removal company will not be responsible to dig out vehicles from parking spots.

DOGS

Most residents are conscientious about picking up after their dogs in the community. Please also be mindful of picking up their mess while walking on the other side of the Wildflower fence!

GARAGE DOORS

In years past when painting a garage door, owners have made an effort match to the existing color. Paint formulas are available in the Highland Realty office; please contact the management company for formulas.

REPAIRS UPDATE

Most community members are aware of the water intrusion issues into multiple units basements that occurred during heavy rain and hail this spring. This summer, repairs were made to some exterior grading and window wells to prevent further water events in basements.

TRASH / RECYCLING INFO

Waste Management offers services to owners with a large amount of trash or recycling:

They will collect several bags of trash or other items that are not in a bin, however this must be scheduled in advance through the WM service center at 303-797-1600. Keep in mind that additional charges may apply to the homeowner.

To prevent recycling items blowing around the community in windy weather, please consider the following:

- WM offers a 96-gallon recycle toter for \$80.00 each, payable by the homeowner. Please call 303-797-1600 to order one.
- Or, consider putting heavier items like magazines and catalogs in a paper bag and use that as the top layer in your regular bin. Another suggestion is to put bottles, plastic, tin and glass in one container and all the paper items in the other and put the bottles, plastic...container on top of the paper container. It also helps to flatten the plastics and metal items. You may also place a heavy object like a piece of wood or a rock on top of the paper items to help hold them down. The driver leaves the heavy item in the bin for future use.

Collection will be delayed one day during the weeks of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

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From the turning on of the holiday lights and the "miniature Santa's Village" to the ice skating rink; from the Community Tree Decorating contest to the Holiday Marketplace and a grand finale fireworks show, there will be lots for everyone to see and do from December 9-11 at Thornton's WinterFest. Don't miss out, your kids and grandkids will have a ball!

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Time will fall back to standard time again on Sunday, November 6, 2011, when daylight saving time ends. Did you ever wonder how it all started? According to National Geographic:

Ben Franklin—of "early to bed and early to rise" fame—was apparently the first person to suggest the concept of daylight savings. While serving as U.S. ambassador to France in Paris, Franklin wrote of being awakened at 6 a.m. and realizing, to his surprise, that the sun would rise far earlier than he usually did. Imagine the resources that might be saved if he and others rose before noon and burned less midnight oil, Franklin, tongue half in cheek, wrote to a newspaper.

It wasn't until World War I that daylight savings were realized on a grand scale. Germany was the first state to adopt the time changes, to reduce artificial lighting and thereby save coal for the war effort. Friends and foes soon followed suit.

In the U.S. a federal law standardized the yearly start and end of daylight saving time in 1918—for the states that chose to observe it. During World War II the U.S. made daylight saving time mandatory for the whole country, as a way to save wartime resources. Between February 9, 1942, and September 30, 1945, the government took it a step further. During this period daylight saving time was observed year-round, essentially making it the new standard time, if only for a few years. Since the end of World War II, though, daylight saving time has always been optional for U.S. states. But its beginning and end have shifted—and occasionally disappeared.

During the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, the U.S. once again extended daylight saving time through the winter, resulting in a one percent decrease in the country's electrical load, according to federal studies.

Thirty years later the Energy Policy Act of 2005 was enacted, mandating a controversial monthlong extension of daylight saving time, starting in 2007.