



Monthly Newsletter for The Tiffany Homeowners Association • A Covenant Protected Community
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Calendar of Events 2023

Easter Egg Hunt: April 8th

Board Meetings, 6:30pm:

March 14 September 12
June 13 November 14

Annual Meeting: November 9

Other Events:

- Easter Egg Hunt: April 8
- Ladies Night Out: April 20
- Garage Sale: May 5-6
- ACC Walkthrough: June 3

Don't forget to check out our website at tiffanyhoa.org for legal documents, past documents, and other Tiffany information.

Garage Sale

Please save the dates of **Friday & Saturday, May 5 & 6** for the Tiffany, Cherry Knolls, and The Knolls Joint Neighborhood Garage Sale, sponsored by The Stellar Group. Participation is **FREE** and registration is now open at www.StellarRealEstate.com/GarageSale. See the frequently asked questions page. The deadline to register to appear on the neighborhood map and receive directional signage to your street is **Sunday, April 30**. If you have any questions at all in the meantime, please don't hesitate to ask at 303-238-4257!

–Summarized from email from
Jennifer Stellar

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Easter Egg Hunt

All Tiffany kids are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 8th. Bring your own basket. This year we will try something different. To encourage more people to attend this fun event, we'll have bagels and coffee from 10am - 10:15 before the hunt.

We will start the hunt at **PRECISELY 10:15 a.m.** Don't be late or you'll miss the eggs; the kids always find them quickly! We will have a separate area for the littlest kids. Watch the Tiffany entrances for cancellation signs in the event of bad weather.



–Debbie Rasor



Bobcat Seen in Tiffany

A bobcat was seen in Tiffany on March 15th at about 9:30 am by several residents. It walked down Steele Circle in front of the houses. Tiffany residents said it looked very healthy and comfortable in the neighborhood. So it's probably been in Tiffany before! According to the Colorado Parks & Wildlife website, bobcats are typically 32-37 inches long and they primarily eat rabbits. Please keep your pets safe!



Photo by Al Knoblock

–Debbie Rasor

High School PSAT/SAT

As we near the end of the school year, the number of tests starts to increase. For LPS students (and many other districts) it's time to take the Practice Scholastic Assessment Test (PSAT) for 9th and 10th grades, and the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) for 11th and 12th. Good luck to all of those taking them, and keep your head high because summer is right around the corner.

–Will Austad

Ladies Night Out

April 20, Thursday, we will meet at Bills' New York Pizza. We will meet at 5:00.
May 11th, Thursday, we will meet at Mary Lou Carter's for Mexican food.

–Carol Klutho

Annual ACC Walkthrough

“The architectural committee would like to announce the Annual ACC Walkthrough date as June 3rd, 2023. The most common issue that came up at last year’s walkthrough was bushes, plants, trees, and landscaping beds encroaching upon the sidewalk. Please make sure to clear away those things before the walk through! Here is the policy for reference:

Landscaping Maintenance - ACC Standards – 08/16/2008

1. Trees and shrubs shall be trimmed to avoid encroachment on neighbors’ property or on sidewalks or streets.
2. A minimum of an 8-foot clearance is required above sidewalks and a maximum of two-inch encroachment of plants over sidewalks.
3. Dead trees or limbs, weeds, dead plants, and fallen leaves must be removed in a timely manner.
4. Visible lawns and gardens shall be maintained free of weeds and dead plants.
5. Shrubs and lawns shall be trimmed to avoid overgrowth or an unkempt appearance.
6. Rock or mulches shall be contained and prevented from spilling over on sidewalks, driveways, or flowerbeds.”

–Lisa Warlick

Centennial Survey

The Centennial website currently has a senior and youth programming survey so that you can give your opinion. Go to <https://centennialco.gov/online-services/> Contact-Us/City-Surveys

–Debbie Rasor

**This Space
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Remember – Tiffany is a covenant-controlled community. You need to contact an ACC member whenever you change the visual appearance of your home, including your backyard changes. The ACC request form is on our web site or you can call an ACC member to get one as well. Roof replacements must be approved by the ACC prior to beginning the work. Thank you – The Tiffany Board

News Articles

The deadline for news articles is the 15th of the month before the next month’s issue, except for the Jan. issue which is Dec. 6th. Please email news articles to the editor at thetiffanynewsletter@gmail.com. Articles can be no longer than 250 words and must have the author’s name and phone number attached. **All articles must be approved by the editor for publication, or as space permits.**

See Something Wrong?

If you see anything in our neighborhood that needs attention, such as a water leak or something broken, please call a Board Member to let us know. We try to keep a close watch on everything but your help is always appreciated. Thank you. — The Tiffany Board

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New YMCA Concept at Southglenn

Starting this spring, there will be a new YMCA at Southglenn next to the library. The ‘YMCA Center of Generations’ will be a new YMCA concept specializing in older adults and teens, the first in the country. It is not a ‘rec center’. They will have programs such as cooking classes and e sports. For more information, see <https://denverymca.org/locations/centennial-center-generations> The website notes they will initial offerings in early May.

–Summarized from the Centennial Citizen

Electronics Recycling

There will be electronics recycling on Saturday April 22 from 8-11 am. The location is Centennial Civic Center, 13133 E Arapahoe Road. The event is free, however a donation of two or more non-perishable food items of \$5 minimum, is requested to benefit the Salvation Army in Centennial. See centennialco.gov/ERecycling-2023 for more information.

–Summarized from the Centennial Connection newsletter

To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow.

– Audrey Hepburn

CenCon 2/27/2023 Meeting Notes

Centennial Council of Neighborhoods. Tiffany is a member.

The Community Associations Institute – Rocky Mountain Chapter (CAI-RMC) is introducing a bill to the state legislature that prohibits the restrictions on dog breeds in HOAs. Sheriff captain McKlim again reiterated that auto theft/break-ins are the major crime in Centennial.

Always keep your car/truck locked. The Arapahoe Sheriff’s department plans an open house in June at the E. Broncos Parkway location. All are invited and snacks will be provided. For more details (when they become available), check <https://www.arapahoe.gov.com/1721/Sheriffs-Office>.

The Arapahoe Library District reported that there is an opening on the Board of Trustees if anyone is interested. Also, a virtual presentation of the history of Simon and Garfunkel will be on April 6th. Check their website for more details.

Robin Carnes of the Centennial City Council described the partnership with the YMCA which is opening a site near the old Sears building in the Streets at SouthGlenn which will mainly target virtual programs. Affordable housing issues were discussed. Also note was made to the short you-tube video “City of Centennial, Colorado | 2018”.

The last portion of the meeting was a presentation by the Arapahoe DA office on “Homeowner Contractor Fraud”. The presentation explained the crossover from civil to criminal situations. This is a gray area which requires a lot from the homeowner to perform due diligence, obtaining detailed bids and thoughtful planning.

–Jim Klutho – Tiffany CenCON representative

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Free Wood Chipping

Take tree limbs and plant material to the Willow Springs Service Center on May 6th from 8-noon. The address is 7200 S Holly Street. Must be smaller than 10 inches in diameter. Free mulch available. Bring a tarp and shovel. Call 303-325-8000 for more information.

–Summarized from the Centennial Connection newsletter

US Passports

Centennial is again offering appointments for passports. Visit centennialco.gov/passport.

–Summarized from the Centennial Connection newsletter

Literacy Spot With A Storytime Specialist!

Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Southglenn Library

Take a few minutes to drop in the Children’s Area with your 2-5 year old to play and chat with a Storytime Specialist! We will have a short literacy-building activity for your child to try and some of our favorite books to recommend.

Rockin’ on the River 5K

By South Suburban Parks & Recreation

Take in the view as you run along the beautiful South Platte River on the Mary Carter Greenway in Littleton. Enjoy pre and post-race live music.

DATE: April 16

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (MDT)

LOCATION: Hudson Gardens & Events Center

TICKETS: \$20.00

–<https://www.littletonrocks.com/>

April Colorado Events

TASTE OF VAIL: Wed-Fri, April 5-8, 2023, Vail Village

31st annual Taste of Vail is the largest food and wine festival in Eagle County. Enjoy wine and food vendors against a beautiful backdrop of the Rocky Mountains.

CARDBOARD CLASSIC: Saturday, April 8, 2023

Gondola Square, Steamboat Springs

41st annual event features homemade sleds constructed only using cardboard, glue, string, water-based paint, duct tape, and masking tape. It’s a race down Headwall in this hysterical end to the season.

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April hath put a spirit of youth in everything.

—William Shakespeare

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– Proverb

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April Gardening Calendar

April is a busy gardening month and the beginning of the planting season. When soil has thawed – Divide and transplant summer and fall blooming perennials. Label your plants as you plant and subdivide. Plant trees, shrubs and vines. If you purchase bare root plants, soak them in water for several hours before planting.



Lawns: To grow a beautiful lawn, begin with aeration. If weather is warm and dry water one inch a week. This is prime time to examine your irrigation system. Check for leaks or problems with sprinkler heads. Examine the lines and emitters to be sure everything is working in drip irrigation.

If you're planning to try soaker hoses in your garden choose a sunny day to lay out the curled-up hose. It's much easier to set in place once the hose has relaxed. Also, put some sort of markers along the soaker hose so you won't slice into it when planting. I use colorful golf tees.

Weeds: These persistent survivors seemed to come up earlier than usual this year. Hand pull the young ones before they get too big... or too many.

Late freeze damage to trees and shrubs: If we get a sudden freeze and new, emerging leaves wilt and look brown wait at least a week to see if new growth emerges. Frozen plant tissue is soft and wet and vulnerable to infection if it's 'open.' If a branch fails to revive it may be necessary to prune again.

If you have lawn and garden questions, go to [ask.extension.org](https://extension.org) for answers.

– Eileen Tully, Colorado Master Gardener, CSU

Container Gardens

It has been a long winter in Colorado this year, but its time to start thinking about how you would like your yard to look this summer!

Container gardens are one of the fastest growing segments of gardening. Containers can be grown where traditional gardens are not possible including apartment balconies, small courtyards, decks, patios, and areas with poor soil. They are an ideal solution for people in rental situations, with limited mobility, or with limited time to care for a large landscape.



Since containers are portable, they can be placed around outdoor living spaces during their prime and then removed or replaced after they've become spent. Container gardens add instant color to the landscape and interest to outdoor living spaces. Containers are generally comprised of annual blooming plants, and the look is easily changed from year to year as compared to traditional landscapes. There are a variety of plants available for containers including: annuals, perennials, small shrubs, and even vegetable and herbs.

Container gardening is a perfect activity for beginning gardeners who are intimidated by large landscape projects. Container gardens are also a great solution for advanced gardeners who are interested in showcasing particular plants or gardening skills. Find more information at <https://extension.colostate.edu>.



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Free Outdoor Fun

RED ROCKS PARK & AMPHITHEATRE

Carved from towering red rock monuments, Red Rocks Park & Amphitheatre is one of the world's most renowned concert venues. When there's no concert, the free Visitor Center has a museum and Performers' Hall of Fame, while the surrounding park offers hiking trails that weave in, around and over the colorful red rocks.

LARIAT LOOP BYWAY

Retrace the motoring adventures of the early 1920s and experience the thrill of foothills exploration at the dawn of the Age of Motorcars on the Lariat Loop, a 40-mile scenic circle in the foothills west of Denver. The Lariat Loop takes motorists to several popular attractions, including the Buffalo Bill Museum & Grave, the Colorado Railroad Museum and the Mother Cabrini Shrine.

DINOSAUR RIDGE

See some dinos — or what's left of them, anyway. Dinosaur Ridge in Morrison features famous Jurassic dinosaur bones, such as Stegosaurus and Apatosaurus, discovered in 1877, and Cretaceous dinosaur footprints. A guidebook is available for use on self-guided tours.

LITTLETON MUSEUM

Travel back in time at the Littleton Museum and get a glimpse into Colorado's pioneer past. Located on 39 acres in Littleton, the museum consists of two living history farms (one from the 1860s and one from the 1890s), with a working farm, a blacksmith shop and more than 40,000 historic Colorado artifacts.

PLAINS CONSERVATION CENTER

The Plains Conservation Center in Aurora helps students and adults grow their knowledge and appreciation of the prairie ecosystem and the cultural history of Colorado through a variety of educational programs managed by Denver Botanic Gardens in cooperation with the City of Aurora. It's always free to visit and hike the trails, explore the visitor center and check out the tipis and homestead village. There is a fee to attend any guided programs.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

Located just 60 miles from Denver, the awe-inspiring Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs features gigantic 500-foot-high red sandstone rock monuments at the base of Pikes Peak.

Discover Watchable Wildlife

The area around Walden in northern Colorado is considered the moose-viewing state capital, with some 600 of Bullwinkle's buddies roaming free. Wilderness access is easy at State Forest State Park, which even has a moose-themed visitor center.

The Colorado Birding Trail is actually a network of 54 trails renowned for their magnificent landscapes and unique bird species. Our picks for families are on the eastern plains, where you'll find the exotic-looking Greater Prairie-Chicken in April and May (viewing tours recommended) or the springtime migrating beauties on the Playa Trail.

Want to get a guaranteed great view of bears, wolves, lions and tigers? Head to the Wild Animal Sanctuary in Keenesburg. This extraordinary rescue organization has saved more than 1,000 mistreated animals from across the globe and given them new life on the natural plains of Colorado. An elevated walkway lets you closely observe these majestic creatures without invading their space.

– <https://www.colorado.com>

Colorado Rockies Opening Day

April 6, 2023

Colorado Rockies fans are headed back to Blake Street for Opening Day. The whole city of Denver is ready to celebrate the return of warm weather and the smell of popcorn and hot dogs!

Financial Literacy Month

It's a chance to reflect on the state of your personal finances and an opportunity to improve them one step at a time. Step one: Commit to change. Are you ready to accept responsibility for changing your financial situation? Do you believe that you can and will change the way you make financial decisions? Can you identify at least one benefit you hope to gain by changing your money management behavior?



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