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A Newsletter for, about and written by
Pine Brook Hills Residents

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CHASING DOWN A BOYHOOD DREAM

By Bob Olliver

It's the middle of the day. It's dark. No, it's pitch black... literally. I find myself trudging up stairs without a clue as to where I'm going, what I'm doing, or, most of all, what to expect. I am really uncomfortable and even a little scared. I never imagined I would be scared. After all, I was living a dream I had had since I was a little boy. It didn't feel like this in those dreams, or in those countless hours running around with a garden hose dousing Dad's prized delphinium, pretending they were towering flames. How could my imagination have played such a dirty trick on me?

I was in the throes of my first fire. Surrounded by two very experienced fellow volunteer firefighters, I was finding my way through the training center's burning building, on the way to a room that had a healthy fire burning in the corner.

We climb the stairs in the dark. If it weren't for the fact that I am helping tote the hose, and thus am connected to the man in front of me, I wouldn't have a clue where I was headed. Did I mention that it is dark? The smoke helps ensure that there isn't any light at all. We get to the flaming room. I'm told to drop to my knees to keep from getting scorched by the heat and to increase my chances of being able to see, since the billowing smoke rises and hence is thickest at the ceiling. Even though I am an experienced scuba diver, the breathing apparatus I am wearing is differ-

ent enough to make breathing strained. I am wondering what I was thinking when I volunteered. Is it too late to back out?

Finally the fire is doused and we get the "all clear" to vacate. By the time we are back outside, I am so thankful that it's over. As we are debriefing, I discover my fellow firefighters excitedly want to do it again. I can only think, "I can do it again...yeah, in about a year!"

Greg and Kent persuade me to go back in, but not by being pushy. They tell me the second time is a totally different experience. They tell me I did really

well and owe it to myself to do it again. I sense their confidence, feel their aptitude and appreciate their encouragement.

Then the skies part and everything becomes clear for me. I had been expecting it to be easy and to come naturally. If it were easy, every little kid that shared my dream would be doing it and there would be no need for courageous, committed adults. Here was a chance to be part of something that someday might be necessary and might really make a difference.



Firefighter and potential recruit

We put our bunker gear back on, get fresh air tanks, safety check each other and back in we go. This time I know what to expect. I know that I can breathe; I know my gear will protect me. Most of all, though, I realize that this is not an individual effort. I am

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part of a team, and what we are doing isn't a random act, but rather a cross between science, chemistry, physics and training. These guys have taken the same path I am on, but they know their stuff. I might be greener than a Brazilian tree frog, but I am starting to sense that there is hope for me.

I don't fear the fire anymore, at least not in the same way. I respect it. I know it can be beat. I know I am part of a group of men and women who really care about our community. I'm glad that something called me to volunteer and that volunteers are needed.

That was the first live burn training I was able to participate in, but not the first training. Other trainings have covered things like search and rescue, a simulated situation involving several fire trucks and fire fighters, even driving the fire trucks through an obstacle course. It's all serious, but it's fun too. The trainings are ongoing and eventually cover everything one needs to know.

I delayed volunteering for several years because I felt that I could never live up to whatever would be required of me. Had I only taken the time to ask sooner I would have found out that contributing was well within my ability and availability. I came without experience — only desire, enthusiasm and willingness to take part. Whatever else I lack is provided by the Boulder Mountain Fire Authority: training, equipment

(wildland fire gear and bunker gear), communications equipment, the fire trucks, the firehouse, encouragement and camaraderie. It's a great way to give something back to this wonderful place where we live.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

By Jack Walker, HOA Treasurer

This report is for the period of 18 months which ended December 31, 1999. A report on the current status of the Firehouse Project fund raising appears elsewhere.

In this period we collected \$11,615 from 320 households. You may recall that we asked for minimum contributions of \$30. We actually achieved an average of \$36. Equally important is that more households contributed than in any previous year by a large margin. We hope that is a reflection of the greater sense of community encouraged by the multitude of activities put on by the Board and the Social Committee, plus the Pine Brook Press.

In addition, we collected \$846 in advertising charges and \$1525 from architectural review fees. Thus our income for the period totaled \$13,986. We also earned interest on our savings account. Expenditures were \$12,232, of which the chipping project at \$5,050, printing and postage cost of \$3,233, and replacement of the main Pine Brook Hills sign for \$1928 accounted for the majority of that expense. We have also just purchased a desk-

top printer which will significantly reduce the future cost of printing.

We started the year with a cash balance of \$8,583 and we go into the year 2000 with a balance of \$11,213, which we need as a reserve for unforeseen events.

Please help to make my job easier by sending in your dues of \$50 without waiting for an invoice. Either drop off a check at the drop box on Linden or mail to Jack Walker, 1530 Timber Lane, Boulder, CO 80304. Thanks in anticipation.

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ALLUMINATIONS

By Al Gerrish, HOA President

I'm sure many of you have noticed the new gables and deck emerging from our newly remodeled Firehouse. We'll be celebrating the completion of the new "Pine Brook Community Center" when the job is done and the weather warms up, probably sometime this April. In the meantime, we'll host the Boulder County Commissioners at 7 p.m. on January 11th for their "Boulder County Day in Pine Brook Hills." Please take advantage of this opportunity to give your input to our County Commissioners and their staff. Also we'll be having our regular quarterly HOA meeting on January 26, with a social at 5:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. We will be featuring a "High Tech in Pine Brook" evening, including insight on what's happening on the Internet, advice from our own Pine Brook panel of experts on managing your home computer system, and, hopefully, plans from an Internet Service Provider or two on high speed Internet access for Pine Brook Hills.

I can't pass up the opportunity to thank the Boulder Mountain Fire Authority for the speedy response to the crisis at our home on December 7th. Toxic fumes suddenly filled our house at 7:30 p.m. that night and prompted a hasty 911 call. In less than 15 minutes, who should appear out of the mist and blinking lights clad in their emergency togs, but our own Greg Anderson followed by Donna Spinelli, Kent Hansen, Quentin McKenna and chief Don Whittemore. After a quick search and test for gas we were given

the OK. No danger! The culprit? A disgruntled black and white visitor under our house whose fumes were recirculated throughout the house by our heating system. No danger, but what a privilege to have our Fire Department friends respond so quickly and willingly. We are fortunate to live in Pine Brook Hills!

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This delightful Gingerbread House was the creation of Nancy (pictured above) and Tracey Tamura, Susan Maxwell, Jane Engel, and Judy Tupy. It was sold by auction at the Mountain Expressions Arts and Crafts Show. The Gingerbread House is now an addition to Jim and Kathy Eyster's home at 50 Wildwood Lane. The Eysters do not plan to eat the house, which is fortunate, as the Architectural Review Committee has not yet had the opportunity to rule on the construction.

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YOU ARE THE NEWS. The Pine Brook Press earnestly solicits reports from the PBH community. Interesting human events, unusual wildlife sightings, observations that should be shared, letters to the editor, poetry, photography, or other creative endeavor of almost any printable sort would be most welcome. Consider yourself hired as reporter (or proofreader or publication staff) for Pine Brook Hills. Contributions can be placed in the HOA box on Linden, mailed to 25 Alpine Way, or e-mailed to Sblythea@AOL.com.

Boulder Mountain Fire Authority
Chief's Report

Greetings and Happy New Year!

As I write this report, we have just finished the final preparations for ushering in the new millennium. Our fuel tanks are full, generators connected and ready to go, station staffing schedules have been developed, adequate food and water for firefighters and medics purchased, and equipment checked and double checked. And so, now we wait.....

By the time you read this, the transition to 2000 will be history and we'll all be reflecting on whether we were properly prepared or caught unawares. My hope is that all of our preparations were for naught—that the evening passed without event, that our firefighters and medics all got a good night's sleep.

In a relative sense, Boulder Mountain Fire Authority is a small department. In 1999, we responded to about 100 (see figure 1) requests for emergency assistance. We have roughly 35 active members who volunteered nearly 3000 hours in training and on

incidents. There are also a number of individuals who support the Authority's actions by serving on the board of directors, the auxiliary or by helping out in a variety of other ways.

Getting ready for Y2K is indeed symbolic of BMFA actions. No matter how remote the possibility or likelihood of a variety of emergencies to arise, we always need to be adequately staffed and equipped to respond and effectively deal with the problem. Some days, it can be challenging to devote so much time and energy towards something you hope will never come to pass.

So, as we all reflect back upon the 20th century and look forward to the possibilities of the 21st, I would hope that you'd take a moment to appreciate those members of our community who volunteer their time to keep us safe and respond during times of need. I would also hope that you might consider joining the Authority—whether it be as a firefighter, a medic or as someone who helps out with administrative and management functions. There is no greater contribution to a true sense of community than those actions that are volunteered.

Be safe and have a wonderful New Year.

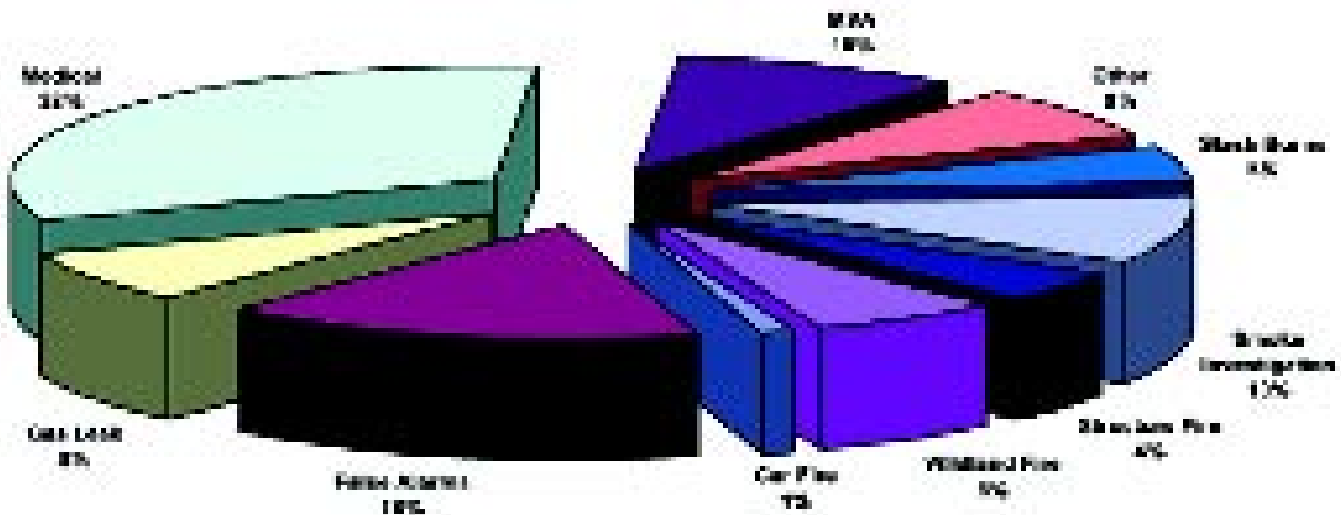


Figure 1: In 1999, BMFA responded to 100 incidents. These calls did not result in significant loss of property and there were no fatalities. As the number of incidents were reduced in the job, approximately 50 percent of the calls were requests for assistance from neighboring districts (Seminole, Aurora/Burn and Gold Hill).

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE REPORT

By Genna Murphy

The mission of the Architectural Review Committee is to help the homeowner/landowner successfully build in Pine Brook Hills in a manner that enhances the overall aesthetics and quality of life of our unique mountain neighborhood. We meet on the second Tuesday of every month at the Fire Station and heartily encourage your participation in the review process. Any changes of meeting times or locations will be posted at the Firehouse.

The ARC reviews anything that affects the visual impact of a property. A county building permit does not waive the review requirement. According to our covenants, no construction (new houses, additions, or modifications) can legally begin without approval from the Committee. We encourage landowners and home owners to show us your plans early in the planning process and keep us updated as to changes in building plans to avoid expensive and time-consuming rework and controversy.

We require that plans be submitted three weeks before our monthly meetings to be on the agenda for that particular meeting. Application fees are as follows: \$25 for under 1000 square feet, \$50 for under 3000 square feet, \$100 for under 5000 square feet, and \$150 for anything over 5000 square feet.

It has been a relatively quiet summer and fall for new building plans and remodels of existing properties in Pine Brook Hills. We would like to thank all the property owners who worked with us to ensure that the architectural integrity of our neighborhood is sustained into the new millennium. The following are the projects which we have considered since the beginning of October:

2064 Timber Lane – Addition

A simple plan for an 18' by 8' sun room addition was approved for this property owner. The addition matches the existing house exterior and offers no adverse visual impact.

333 South Cedar Brook Lane – Addition

This property owner wished to expand his existing house to create more room for his family members and to add an outdoor pool and spa. We recommended that the owner contact his neighbors for potential impact concerns. Eventually, the plans were reduced to less than 1000 square feet of addition. The plans are in County site plan review at this time.

Dubach Lots on Timber Lane:

These three lots were conditionally approved by the County for future development. The Committee has no information from the property owner as to his plans, and wrote a letter to that effect to the County, stating that we have no site plan to review; therefore we can make no recommendation. In October, a concerned neighbor attended our meeting. She had serious reservations about the proposed shared driveway for the three properties. There is an 8 foot wide driveway currently on the property. The County is requiring that the driveway be widened to twelve feet, with ditches on each side. In addition, trees 15 feet uphill and downhill of the driveway cut must be thinned. As the vegetation is somewhat sparse at present, further thinning of the trees might make the driveway much more visible. The neighbor's most urgent concern is about adverse effects of drainage on the properties downslope from these lots. The Committee is sending the County a letter in support of this neighbor's observations. We ask any neighbors affected by this development, or any development, to contact us with your concerns and questions. The County has been very supportive of our Committee's concerns and recommendations.

Please feel free to contact us by any of the following means:

Ken Larkin, ARC Chairman, at 303-440-8280

Pine Brook Hills Architectural Review Committee
1907 Linden Drive
Boulder, CO 80304

Or attend any of our meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the Firehouse.

Many Thanks and Happy New Year!

SQUIRREL SOS!

By Cecile Duray-Bito

My bird feeder is regularly visited by squirrels. One day a young Abert's squirrel showed up. She seemed not scared, so I looked at her in close proximity. I saw a plastic net strung around her neck, fitting tightly. She is still a young growing animal. I was very concerned about her condition, knowing that something had to be done to save her from suffocating. The Humane Society of Boulder Valley directed me to Greenwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Sanctuary, a non-profit organization that helps small injured or distressed forest creatures such as squirrels, raccoons, foxes, etc. The Sanctuary lent to us a small animal live-trap, a very humane implement, to try to catch her. We brought the trap home and waited for her to show up again. A month passed by. We were just about to return the trap when one late morning the same Abert's squirrel came to the feeding area. The plastic net was still around her neck and it was very tight. She still was very friendly with me so I started to set up the live-trap. She was watching with great interest, and I put in a few peanuts. A magpie arrived to watch the proceedings and he also was interested in the peanuts. This squirrel was not the crafty kind. I should say she was rather dumb. Maybe the tight plastic around her neck retarded her mental development. After one hour, finally she went far enough into the trap to activate it, and she was caught. Immediately I covered the entire trap and put it down in a shaded area. I called Elaine Myers at the Sanctuary. The squirrel was quiet under the cover. Elaine arrived and took her to her house. The squirrel was in good hands. Next day Elaine returned her to our house; we assumed that this was her home territory. She was in good condition, free from the plastic net. I hope her mental development speeds up. The plastic net was used to cover some flowering plants against deer grazing. In the middle of the forest it can do a lot of harm to the forest animals. I am very grateful to Elaine for all the help she gave me.

STORY CONTINUED BY ELAINE MYERS:

Making arrangements to pick up the squirrel at their house, I drove home from the Sanctuary, picked her up, and took her to my home for the evening where she was kept warm, dark, and quiet until I could

get another set of hands to help me remove the netting. The following morning, she was taken to our hospital. Once calmed, we caught her from the trap and held her very still until the netting material could be removed. The netting was as black as her coat of fur, and we had to look very carefully to ensure that ALL of the material had been removed. After a thorough exam, she was deemed fit to be released. She was then placed into a carrier with a good meal until I could return her to her home. When we got to her home in Pine Brook, the cage door was opened and she dashed out of the carrier and disappeared into the woods. A light snow had just begun to fall, and we knew that she would be just fine. My heart was filled with happiness, not only for the squirrel's freedom and second chance of life, but to know the kindness and determination of good neighbors willing to find help for an injured animal in need.

Note: Pine Brook resident Elaine Myers is co-founder and director of the Greenwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Sanctuary, which came to the rescue of nearly 3000 animals last year. Elaine has been involved in such activities as setting a hummingbird's wing and treating a toad with a broken foot. Please call Greenwood with any wildlife issue that you have: (303) 545-5849 (non emergency number) or call (303) 823-8455 (emergency line, if you have an animal in your possession). Ed.



Cecile reports that the squirrel has been seen within the last few days. It has grown considerably and remains very friendly.

WATER DISTRICT NEWS AND FIREHOUSE REMODEL UPDATE

It's now the year 2000 and life is still as we knew it! We have not experienced any problems yet and based on how smoothly the changeover occurred we do not expect any.

The Pine Brook Water Board adopted the budget for the year 2000 at their November 1999 meeting. The good news is that the water rates were not changed, the mill levy dropped slightly (by 0.2 mills), and the bad news is...well there isn't any bad news!

Even though we had more water main breaks for 1999 than normal (compared to the last few years) we still stayed within the budget. We really appreciate that everyone is so understanding when the water main breaks. We realize it is a true inconvenience (who likes to be without water?), but serving a community that is understanding of the problem makes this a great place to work!

The Pine Brook Hills Community Center/Firehouse remodel is staying pretty much on schedule. It should be completed around the end of February or beginning of March. As with any remodel there were a few unanticipated changes that had to be made (the building is now over 30 years old) but the finished project will be wonderful!

Once the remodel is done the Pine Brook Water District will be moving its office into the addition. The office has been in a private residence since the District's inception in 1963. At that time there were a handful of homes and everyone was involved as a volunteer. Now the District serves 377 homes and has two full-time employees and a part-time employee. The water quality standards at the beginning were archaic compared to today's standards. Originally the District was only served by deep wells. Today we still have the wells, though with better controls. We added a surface source (Four Mile Creek) in 1982. The surface source originally only required disinfection. Then a package filter plant was added in 1988 to meet standards that were forthcoming. This plant was a disappointment. It was finicky to operate, required the addition of several pre-treatment chemicals to meet the EPA standards, and couldn't be operated at the flow rates for which it was designed and still meet standards. Then in 1996

the District Board of Directors made the decision to upgrade the filtration plant with a state of the art membrane filtration plant. The new membrane plant was put into operation in April of 1997 and what a difference! Not only has this plant been easier to operate, it does not require the addition of pre-treatment chemicals, can be operated at a higher filtration rate than is currently needed, produces a higher quality water, and to top it off is cheaper to operate! This is just one of several reasons why the District has not had to increase water rates even though it has improved service.

A lot has changed over the years and now it is time for the District to have its own office in a central location in the community it serves. Once the remodel is done and the Fire and Water Districts have moved into their new offices, there will be an open house so that everyone can see what really goes on behind the scenes! Watch for an announcement and then make plans to come and help us celebrate!

Robert de Haas, Manager



FIREHOUSE FUNDRAISING PROJECT

By Suzanne Adams

The response to the Firehouse Fundraising Project has been astonishing. 231 households have joined in the effort to create a safer, more attractive, and more useful Firehouse. We have received a total of \$61,930. At this time we have already contributed \$25,500 to the building costs and anticipate the need to contribute another \$44,500. By painting the interior of the building ourselves we can save \$5000. The only problem with that thrifty option is that we would need some volunteer painters, probably in early February. Do call early (449-0997) to reserve a paintbrush! No Michelangelo skills needed.

Be sure to come to the Open Firehouse Party in early Spring, at which time we will acknowledge all those who have helped make our "new" Firehouse a reality. **A NOTE ABOUT APRIL 15: tax-deductible donations to the Firehouse Fund should be listed on your tax returns as contributions to the PINE BROOK HILLS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, which is the legal owner of the Firehouse. THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH!**

PINE BROOK HILLS THANKS EDITOR WALKER

By Suzanne Adams

Thanks to MARSHA WALKER for her work as editor of the Pine Brook Press during the past several years. Her sensitivity, tact, intelligence and humor illuminated the paper, which has been emblematic of our very special mountain community. We are sorry that she is leaving this post for new endeavors. We'll do our best to carry on.

So what will she be doing now? Ever the creator, she has designed an innovative program to benefit the arts community of Boulder and those who might like to join it. "Date with an Artist," operating through Boulder Open Studios, matches established artists with people who might enjoy a few hours of mentoring with someone whose work they admire. As Marsha puts it, the program "encourages



people who wanted to do something thirty years ago and life got in the way." She has compiled a book of artists with biographies, pictures of their work, and designs of their "date," so that viewers can tell whether the one-on-one mentoring being offered is what they need and want. The more than sixty artists currently involved work in watercolor, oil, sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, glass, textiles, photography, or jewelry.

Potential clients can select their "date" from the notebook or from their recollections of art they have enjoyed during the Open Studios Tours. If all else fails, Marsha is an excellent Match Maker. The reasonable fee ensures that everybody wins - the artists are

paid, Open Studios benefits, and the clients get inspired. Marsha calls it "an opportunity to unleash your creative spirit -- on a rare, creative journey." Bon Voyage!

THANKS!

From Susan Maxwell

A big thank you to the PBH community for supporting Mountain Expressions. We recognize all the hard work of the exhibitors, bakers, telephoners, flyer distributors, firehouse decorators, hosts and hostesses, Auxiliary crafters, gingerbread house makers, balloon placers, cleaner uppers, etc. It took 35 of us to produce the show this year. But all the hard work would mean very little if no one came to the show, so we very much appreciate all of you who took a few minutes to stop by the firehouse on November 20th. Mountain Expressions is a successful community event because of our workers and customers. We increased our earnings significantly again this year, so thank you also for helping us

effectively raise funds in support of our firefighters.

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Would anyone in PBH like to support Mountain Expressions (the arts, crafts, and baked goods show/sale organized at the Firehouse by the Auxiliary every November) and get some publicity in exchange for generosity? The Auxiliary cannot afford paid advertising for the show in The Daily Camera or other local papers, so we are wondering if any PBH residents might like to contribute the cost of an attractive ad and have their name or the name of their business listed as part of the copy. Please call the Auxiliary coordinator of Mountain Expressions if you are interested - Susan Maxwell - (303) 444-9851.

PINE BROOK WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP
A BRIEF HISTORY

By Deborah Springer

She had always wanted to be in a book group, so shortly after Marsha Walker moved to Pine Brook Hills about four years ago, she called several neighbors and made it happen! Marsha has contributed so much to our community since arriving: the book group, the Artist's Way group, member of the fire department's auxiliary, and until recently the editor of our newsletter. She is so full of energy with a willingness to give generously of her time and talents.

The book group started out meeting in homes but soon realized the Firehouse was better suited because no one had to dust. Meeting every other month suited folks who are busy and those who travel frequently. Members take turns bringing cookies.

Discussing a book together has tremendous value. For example, Marsha recalls reading Nelson

Mandela's autobiography, *LONG WALK TO FREEDOM*. It was so awe-inspiring and a variety of opinions were expressed or formed. With each book, some people see things that others do not. Participation in the book group encourages a person to read books other than what they might choose just for themselves. Everyone makes suggestions and then it just narrows down to two or three selections for the future two or three meetings.

The next meeting is on January 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Firehouse and the book to be discussed is Samuel Shem's *HOUSE OF GOD*. This is a novel written about medical residency and is suggested reading for medical students. On March 28th the chosen book is *THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE* by C. S. Lewis.

Come join us! It's such a great way to get better acquainted with your Pine Brook neighbors and enjoy thoughtful and lively conversation. Questions? Call Jo Noble at 303-444-6747.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Jerry Wedlake: *UNDAUNTED COURAGE*, by Stephen E. Ambrose. More than just the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, this book goes into the background and personality of Meriwether Lewis, a man whose destiny was to explore the unknown American Northwest. It tells of his close friendship with President Jefferson, who commissioned the undertaking, and of the cultural attitudes toward the Indians and Blacks at that time in our history. I found Ambrose to be a fascinating historian as well as a captivating story teller. I liked it so well that I bought three copies for Christmas for various relatives. I am anxious to read other books by Ambrose about World War II, Eisenhower, and D-Day.

Sandy Hembd: *THE INNOCENT YEARS*, by G. D. Lil-
libridge. For any of you who grew up in small towns during the 20s and 30s, or would enjoy peeking into a little history of that time, this is a delightful book written by a professor from California State University, Chico. He shares a wonderful account of a friendship that spans the 1920s to the present,

giving the reader such evocative descriptions of growing up that it makes you recollect the sights, sounds, and long-forgotten moments of your own childhood. It was a charming memoir.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREIGN OBJECTS are appearing at the Firehouse! A rototiller, a bookcase, and a gas grill have been left in the area where the elevator is to be installed. While we are grateful for donations, PLEASE hold off until construction is complete. If you have something to donate, please get in touch with Art or Babette Markey for the Auxiliary Garage Sale, Suzanne Adams for the Firehouse, or Don Whittemore for the Fire Department. They can tell you the best time and place for contributions. THANK YOU!

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Pine Brook Hills is most grateful to Joe Johns for arranging with IBM Printing Systems for the complimentary printing of the Pine Brook Hills Phone Books. Thank you, Joe!

WELCOME TO NEW NEIGHBORS!

Param and Anne Singh

63 Alpine Way
417-0373

Param and Anne return to Colorado after 25 years. Param is a skier, runner, hiker, snowshoe enthusiast, and medical scientist. Anne is, as far as we know, Pine Brook's only Sanskrit scholar. Kind of lifts the intellectual tone of the neighborhood, don't you think?

Pam Creswell and Marshall Swanton

12 Boulder View Lane
720-406-9783

Pam and Marshall have been living in Boulder, and recently saw the wisdom of seeking higher ground.

Al and Dianne Whitfield

137 Alpine Way
546-6318

The Whitfields moved here from Glastonbury, Connecticut, where they had lived in the same house for 40 years. It's good to have a little stability around here. Al is the retired president of a manufacturing company. Dianne and Al's three children live here in the West.

A warm welcome to all new Pine Brook residents. We hope you can join us for the next newcomers gathering in February to learn more about the Pine Brook Community and to meet your neighbors. We will contact you with all the details. If we can help you with anything, please give us a call.

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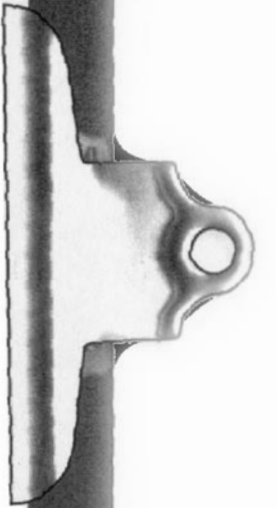


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE - Meets 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7:00 P.M. at the Firehouse.
AUXILIARY FIRE AND MEDICAL - Meets 1st Sunday of every month at 6:30 P.M. at the Firehouse.
BIBLE STUDY - Meets weekly. For info, call Greg or Donna Johnson at 303-449-1692.
FIRE BOARD - Meets 2nd Monday of every month at 7:00 P.M. at the Firehouse.
HOMEOWNERS MEETING AND SOCIAL - Wednesday, January 26; Social from 5:30-7:30 P.M. (Bring food for pot-luck supper). Meeting at 7:30 - Issues of importance followed by Program: High Tech in PBH.
MORNING MEDITATION - call Steven Grad, 303-443-1421 for days and time.
PBH WOMEN'S BOOK CLUB - Next Meeting on Tues, January 25, at 7:00 P.M. at the Firehouse. Details in this issue.
WATER BOARD - meets 1st or 2nd Thursday of every month at 7:00 P. M. at the Firehouse. See marquee on Linden for precise dates.

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