

# Pine Brook Press

A quarterly journal for, about, and by Pine Brook Hills residents | Spring 2024

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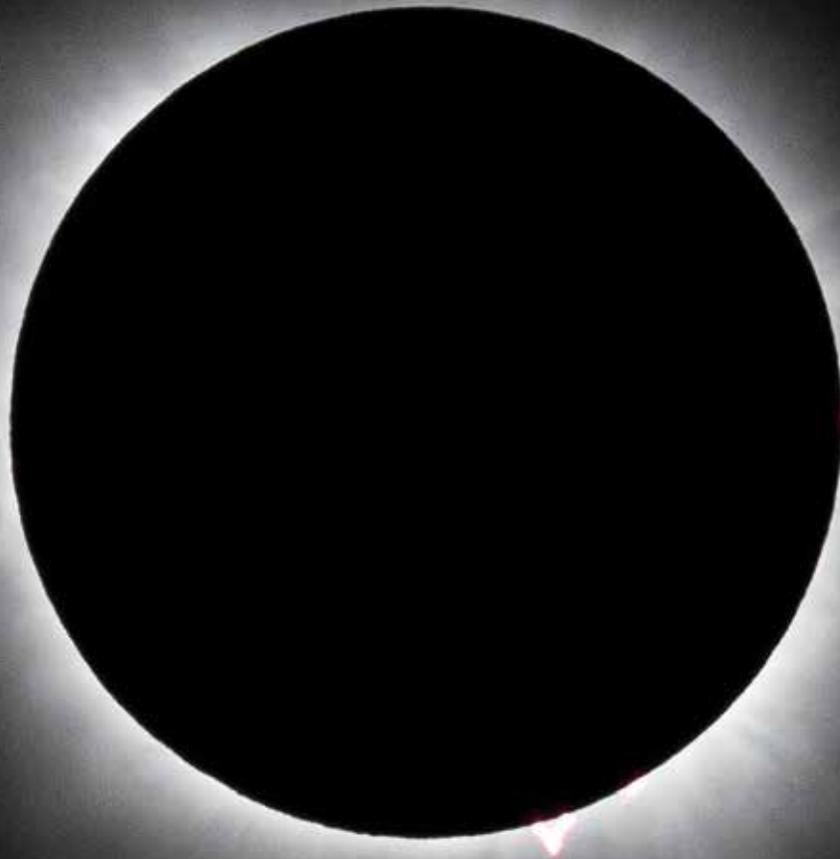
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# Community Calendar

## HOA MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Meetings are held quarterly at the Community Center/Fire Station (1905 Linden Drive) unless otherwise noted. All residents are welcome to attend.

See website: [www.pinebrookhills.org](http://www.pinebrookhills.org)

## BOULDER MOUNTAIN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meets the second Monday of every month at 4:00 PM. Call 303-440-0235 for specifics.

## BOULDER MOUNTAIN FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AUXILIARY

Meets quarterly on Sundays. Please check

[www.bouldermountainfireauxiliary.org/calendar-1](http://www.bouldermountainfireauxiliary.org/calendar-1)

for the next meeting or contact aharsh@comcast.net.

## PINE BROOK HILLS WATER BOARD

Meets the third Thursday of every month at 12:00 PM.

Call the Water Office at 303-442-5394 for more information.

## ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 PM by Zoom.

Contact arc@pinebrookhills.org for the link.



Thanks to Susan Schiff for this photo of a red fox.

ON THE COVER:  
Solar Eclipse  
(4/8/24) by  
Gail Loveman

## SHARE YOUR PHOTOS!

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# A Word From the President

By Ethan Lake



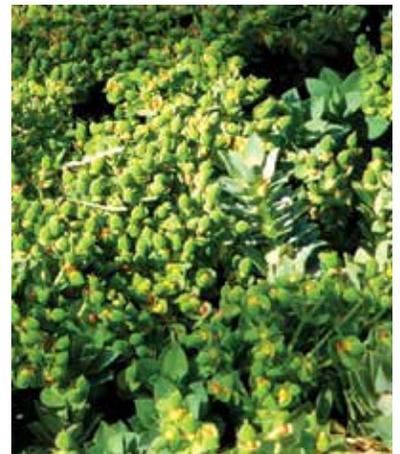
Welcome to spring, Pine Brook Hills!

With that welcome, I'd also like to extend a warm welcome to Andy Minden, who graciously volunteered to step into the roll of treasurer for Pine Brook Hills. He brings over 35 years of small business and non-profit management experience to the position, and will be assisting us in updating our processes and systems, as well as managing the Pine Brook Hills accounts. I would also like to thank Bob Loveman for his many years of service to the community. However he has not completely stepped away and will be running our Forest Health efforts going forward, taking over after many years of hard work by Jim Adams.

Forest health is the main subject of this quarter's letter. Our mountain environment is benefitted when we take actions like thinning brush and tree overgrowth, planting native species, and helping minimize human-wildlife interactions. The last time I checked Boulder city and county ordinances, I remember being shocked that the city required bear proof trashcans west of Broadway, but the county has no such regulation. The bears have emerged from hibernation and will be looking to fatten up after their winter slumber. Removing easy access to temptations like open trashcans, bird feeders, and hummingbird nectar will help reduce the association of humans with food and cut down on bear-human interactions. Remember that a fed bear is a dead bear.



Likewise, with spring comes myrtle spurge season. This yellow noxious weed is the most prominent invasive flora species in our neighborhood. Boulder county land use code requires the removal of noxious weeds such as spurge, so please do not leave it to spread.



Be careful when removing, as the sap is an irritant; and proper eye and hand protection must be worn. Wildlands Restoration Partners has grants to help with very large colonies and can point land owners towards herbicides for truly troublesome patches. The spurge will go to seed by the end of May and seeds can last up to 10 years in the soil, so timely removal is important. Even innocuous-seeming activities such as bee keeping can negatively impact our environment; the community learned a sad lesson several years ago when denizens from temporary summer apiaries promptly drove the native pollinators away. This spring let us all strive to be better stewards of the mountain environment we call home.

Our mountain environment is benefitted when we take actions like thinning brush and tree overgrowth, planting native species, and helping minimize human-wildlife interactions.

# Fire Side Chat

By John Benson

Hello once again. We made it through another winter. "Hip, hip, hurray!" Give yourselves a pat on the back—this year's winter actually went pretty well. We didn't have a lot of slide offs, accidents, or road closures. Good tires and good driving really make a difference.

## SPARK ARRESTORS MISSING?

How many of you are missing your spark arrestors from the top of your chimney or stove piping thanks to windstorm we had in February? You probably want to go out and check to make sure that your piping and arrestors are still connected. I have seen emails where someone's spark arrestor was in the ditch. You will need these for next season.



This chimney spark arrestor meets the Boulder County Building Code for Ignition-Resistant Construction, which states that "spark arrestors shall be constructed of woven or welded wire screening of 12 USA standard gauge wire (0.1046 inch)(2.66 mm) having openings not exceeding 1/2 inch (12.7 mm)."

## UPCOMING FIRE SEASON

As we set our sights on the spring and summer months, now is the perfect time to start thinking about the upcoming fire season. Although I have not seen any concrete predictions on what this year's fire season is going to be like, I believe that we should consider what might occur. Last year we had a pretty wet summer, which allowed for a lot of growth in the grasses, so we know right off the bat that we have increased vegetation that could cause us a potential issue. Yes, we are going into our green-up phase, but eventually these grasses will cure and become potential fuel for fires.

### Please take some time to think about the following:

- Have you signed up with [www.bocoalert.org](http://www.bocoalert.org)? If not, go there now and register your whole family. That way you can be informed of emergency evacuations.
- Make sure all of your important documents are together and located where you can easily grab them and go if an emergency evacuation happens.
- Take a look at your property. Do you have proper defensible space? Do you have good mitigation around your home? If not, take action now.
- It is never too late to think about safety for you and your family, friends, and contractors.

## DRIVING SAFETY

On another note, with spring and summer upon us, I want to address driving safety on our roads. We know that we are starting to see more and more bicyclists on our road network. This means lanes can get narrower. Bicycle and vehicle accidents are avoidable if we all do our part to watch our speeds going up and down the mountain.

These roads are not meant to be traveled at high rates of speed. This is not a race track. Leave for your appointments early so you don't have to speed down the hills.

Cutting the corners on these blind curves is another way that you will be involved in a head on collision. I still do not understand why I continually see people cutting the corners and driving in the oncoming lanes while coming around blind curves. It gets rather aggravating having to swerve to avoid someone else because of a lack of common sense and responsibility.

How about we all work together and make our roads safer for all?

Until next time stay safe and enjoy the springtime.

# Auxiliary Update

by Ann Blonston

The 2024 Community Safety Fair, that was scheduled for Saturday April 27, had to be postponed due to early heavy snowfall and rain. As this is BMFPD Auxiliary's major education and outreach program, the group hopes to reschedule it for later this year.

At that time, residents will be able to attend a New Resident Welcome briefing and a timely Mitigation Update from BMFPD's Mitigation/ERT team.

The next Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 21 at BMFPD Station 1. 1905 Linden, at 3 p.m.



At the 2023 Safety Fair, residents heard about homeowners insurance from the consumer advocates at United Policyholders



The Community Safety Fair involves volunteers from all branches of the department. This is the 2023 crew.

If you are in need of extinguishers, detectors or a reflective address sign, please visit the online Community Safety Store, by using this QR code:



## EDUCATION AND OUTREACH SESSIONS

At its quarterly meeting on April 21, Auxiliary members zeroed in on the education and outreach sessions it hopes to host during the next six months of 2024.

### Among the sessions discussed were:

- Wildflower/forest ecology hike for all ages
- First aid for outdoor adventures
- "Stop The Bleed" training including use of BMFPD bleed control kits
- Hands-only (chest compression only) CPR training

Are you interested in attending these?  
Would you like to help teach?  
Is there another topic you'd like to attend or teach?



**Please take this short survey to help the Auxiliary plan the next session:**

<https://forms.gle/RXrKmvuGe3pWTVLu7>  
or use this QR code

# Two Tactics for Wildfire Mitigation in Pine Brook Hills

By Rob Quinn

The mission of the Firewise Committee is to encourage and assist the HOA and the residents of Pine Brook Hills to prepare the PBH boundaries and our individual homes for wildfire defense. These wildfire mitigation actions are essential for viable wildfire defense. Let's look at how PBH attempts to implement these strategies.

## COMMUNITY-SCALE MITIGATION PROJECTS.

PBH is surrounded by City of Boulder and Boulder County Open Space wildlands, as well as private wildland parcels, all of which have significant accumulated fuels. The HOA has for decades invested approximately \$15,000 annually (around 50% of its annual budget) with BMFPD Mitigation (the “Mit Crew”) to create and maintain fuel breaks and tree thinning on private and public lands (see the “before and after” fuel break photo below). Fuel breaks on a community-scale are significant man-made areas with a reduced fuel load that act as barriers to stop or slow down fire spread. They are also designed to provide firefighters access and to act as a retreat for personnel and equipment to escape injury. The Mit Crew has been successful in acquiring matching grant funds to increase these efforts over the years. In the last 10 years over 100 acres of fuel break treatments have

been completed. In addition to these projects, the HOA funds the Mit Crew to weed whack grasses to limit fuel loads along the right of ways of major roads in PBH each summer.

The Mit Crew’s increasing success at obtaining matching federal, state, and local grant funds has allowed the size of the community-scale projects to grow as the HOA adds these leveraged funds to its initial investment.

In 2024, the Mit Crew will create a fuel break of approximately 33 acres of land with over \$170,000 in grant funds! This project defends the western border of PBH along the Sunshine Canyon area just south of Wild Horse Circle. The Mit Crew’s overall goal is to layer these projects year after year into an overall wildfire protection plan that surrounds the neighborhood.



Pictured left: “before and after” fuel break, a significant man-made area with a reduced fuel load that act as barriers to stop or slow down fire spread

## PREPARING A DEFENSIBLE SPACE FOR YOUR HOME.

We are each responsible for preparing the defense of our home from wildfires. Wildfire research shows that a majority of homes ignite in wildfires due to: (i) embers landing on the roof, in gutters, on or under decks, or in vents or other openings in the home; and (ii) small surface fires from nearby trees, plants, grass that can run the fire right up to the house siding. By wisely planning a multi-zone defensible space around your home, you can dramatically reduce the risk of embers and small surface fires igniting your home. Wildfire Partners is always available to help you plan your defensible space and to inspect your mitigation work, see <https://wildfirepartners.org/>. You can also find many mitigation resources on the Firewise page at <https://pinebrookhills.org/>. Once you are on that page, you can also report your mitigation work, in hours worked or money spent. This mitigation investment is a requirement for our annual renewal as a nationally recognized NFPA Firewise community.

Of particular importance for a defensible space is the immediate zone of zero to five feet around your home. We must work to remove flammable vegetation and debris from around our home. As an older neighborhood, it is imperative that PBH increase the use of fire-resistant construction materials in the construction and renovation of homes.

JULY 30

## Presentation: Using Fire Resistant Construction Materials

The HOA is pleased to host a presentation at the July 30th Member meeting by Matt Morris, an Engineering Professor at CU. Matt lost his home to the Marshall fire in 2021. He has rebuilt his home using fire-resistant construction materials. He is an expert in this area and will be a valuable resource for PBH on fire-resistant construction.

We hope to see you there!



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# Water Update

by Andrew Churnside

## TANK PROJECT UPDATE

In the Winter Pine Brook Press we shared information about acquiring bids on replacement of two of our existing steel water tanks with concrete tanks. Unfortunately, both bids we received far exceeded our budget amount and so were rejected by the Board of Directors. The District is currently in the process of re-bidding this project as a rehabilitation project which will include sandblasting, replacing any corroded metal, and repainting inside and out. The funding mechanism is still a low interest loan provided by the state.

## PFAS UPDATE

The EPA announced final regulation for six PFAS with legally enforceable maximum levels. Pine Brook Water has been proactive in our sampling and monitoring for these “forever”

compounds with sampling starting back in 2018. The new regulations require quarterly sampling (which we are already doing) and give systems three years for initial monitoring and two years after that to implement treatment options, if necessary. Based on our ongoing sampling results, we feel comfortable that we are meeting the new standards without any treatment changes.

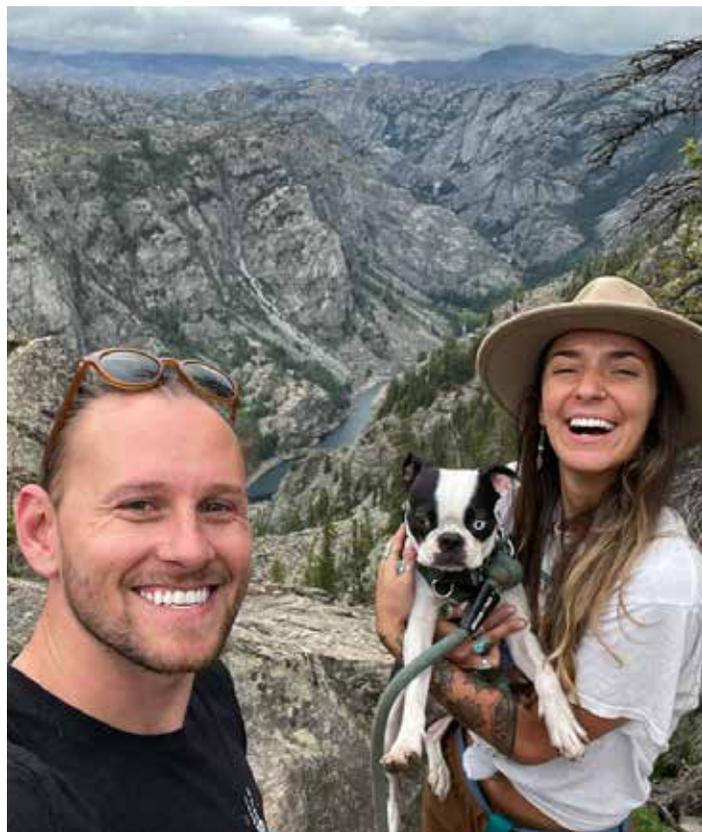
Testing of our source water in Fourmile Canyon showed very low levels of PFAS. Water reaching our reservoir was slightly higher. What this seems to indicate is that our primary source of contamination may be from discharges from the septic systems from houses in the watershed above the reservoir in Pine Brook. This makes its way into the ground water and eventually down to the reservoir. Preventing PFAS containing materials from entering your septic systems could make a real impact on our future treatment needs. Think about what products you buy that may contain PFAS and how you dispose of them.

## Welcome to PBH – Alex Read and Samantha Tenner

Hello! We are excited newcomers to PBH!

Samantha is a Clinical Social Worker, Certified Sex Therapist, and Reiki Practitioner. She also went to law school but try not to hold it against her. She is currently working on her PhD in Clinical Sexology and has a private practice in Boulder and Denver. She is also a CU alum! Alex is a Software Engineer and hails from Milwaukee, WI. Samantha has lived in Colorado for 15 years and Alex has been here for 7 years. We lived in Denver before coming to Boulder this past April. Together we enjoy hiking, practicing yoga, camping, and music. We met at Winter Wonder Grass in Steamboat Springs 7 years ago. We are a musical family with Alex playing the guitar, piano, and DJs while Samantha plays the fiddle. Our Boston Terrier Yodi occasionally sings. Yodi is still getting used to mountain living with new animals and new noises but he enjoys the wide open space.

We are so excited to be part of the community and meet our new neighbors!



# Remembering David Tresemer

by Lila Tresemer



David Tresemer, Ph.D. died peacefully in his home next to the Star House on February 12, 2024. He was a most extraordinary Renaissance man! He graduated from Harvard in 1975 with a Ph.D. in Psychology. After graduation, he moved to a farm in Vermont with his young family and helped to start the organic farming movement in the United States under the guidance of

Elliot Coleman. He wrote *The Scythe Book: Mowing Hay, Cutting Weeds, and Harvesting Small Grains with Hand Tools*, which has sold at least a thousand copies every year for forty years.

In 1986, David purchased the land around Star House from Gilbert F. White and his wife, Anne. The White's contribution to land and water stewardship left a remarkable legacy, including the Anne U. White trail. The Star House was constructed on a 35 acre lot and opened in 1990. It has been a unique place for many eclectic celebrations and community gatherings.

We moved to our home next to Star House after we were married in 1995. We were married for 30 years, living above Pine Brook Hills, as well as in Tasmania, Australia. Our values have always included building community relationships and creating a place in nature where people can walk and appreciate the beauty of the ecosystem, as well as to encourage learning about how to better care for it!

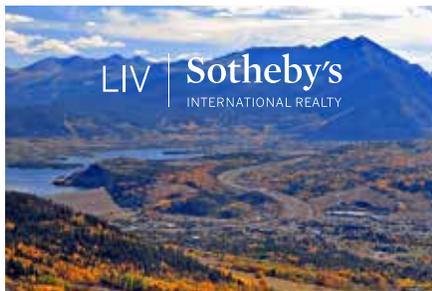
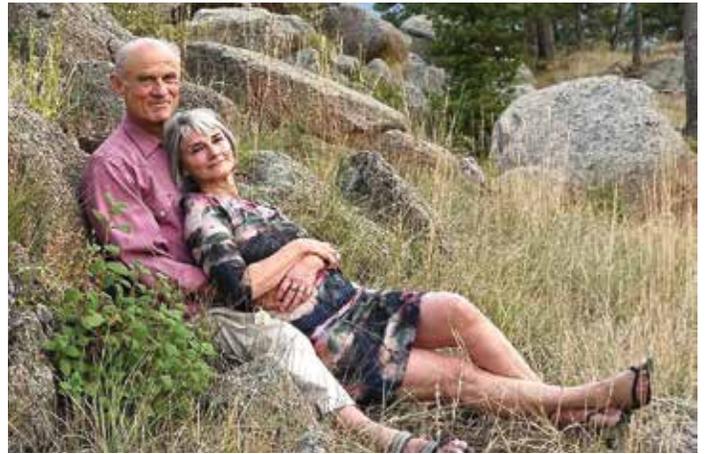
David loved the stars! He authored several books related to Star Wisdom, and taught many courses that aimed to reconnect people to their place in the universal design of heaven and earth.

This theme is core to the values we hold at Star House...how do humans matter in the great dance between heaven and earth?

Together, we wrote a book and taught courses on relationships. *The Conscious Wedding Handbook* was published by Sounds True and serves as a guide for building strong relational skills. We loved to conduct wedding ceremonies!

David's other great passion was psychology. He helped establish a thriving program through the Association for Anthroposophical Psychology which has trained many practitioners to remember how soul and spirit matter in the human journey.

The Solar Cross system with "star poem" qualities for each of the 360 zodiacal degrees was David's life work. It has proven over and over to be a remarkable reminder for people about 'why I am here'. Also, it is a foundation for the 12-sided design of the Star House. The Star House is open to everyone, and will continue to thrive and inspire, even in his absence. There are many who will miss him! Yet his work will live on!



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# 2024 Upcoming PBH Social Events

by Megan Shields

## JUNE

### Neighborhood Parties in the Pines

We are looking for neighbors to host neighbors for a fun afternoon or evening filled with mingling, drinks, food, games, etc. Each neighborhood can plan and host the parties on the date that works best for the host. If you would like to host a neighborhood party, contact me and I will provide your Block Party contact list. There will be no HOA funding for these parties.

## JULY

### Pine Brook Hills Hootenanny

We are excited to host our first Hootenanny! We plan to host three bands at one location on a Saturday in July. We are in the process of locking down a PBH location that has easy access and ample parking. Stay tuned for more on this fantastic event. We will be looking for 3-5 volunteers to work on the day of the event.

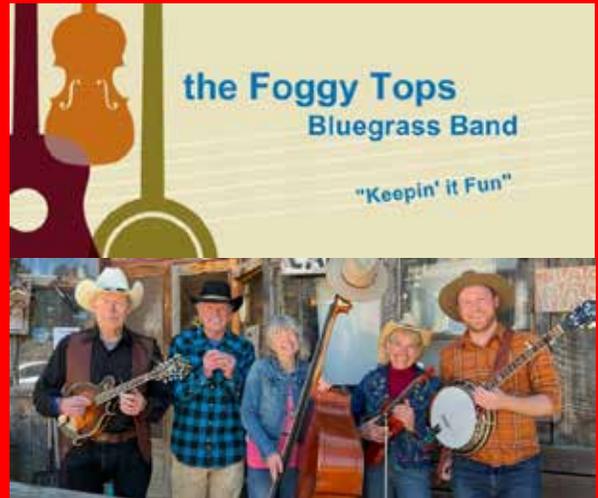
## AUGUST

### Ice Cream Social

August 4, 2-4pm | PBH Community Center

Time to rock out to the Foggy Tops Bluegrass Band, eat ice cream and socialize with your fellow PBHers. We'll have a Kids Corner with games and a bounce house. We are looking for 5 volunteers on the day of the event.

# LIVE MUSIC



APPEARING AT THE  
**PBH ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
PBH Community Center  
Sunday August 4, 2:00 - 4:00

If you can volunteer for any social events, please reach out to me at [social@pinebrookhills.org](mailto:social@pinebrookhills.org).

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# Common Birds in Pine Brook Hills

by Kevin Smith and Carron Meaney

Pine Brook Hills is a great place to see a pretty wide variety of birds.

Kevin's PBH bird list has 82 species.

Here are some of the more common birds seen in PBH.

## COMMON YEAR-ROUND BIRDS

Wild Turkey, Rock Pigeon, Red-tailed Hawk, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, Northern Flicker, Blue Jay (lower elevations), Steller's Jay (higher elevations), Black-billed Magpie, Black-capped Chickadee, Mountain Chickadee, White-breasted Nuthatch, Pygmy Nuthatch, and Dark-eyed Junco. Many of these birds are easy to identify and can be seen daily. Other birds may be less well known or can be confused with similar species.



▲ Steller's Jay (top) and Blue Jay (bottom). People often call the Steller's Jay a Blue Jay when it is a separate species. Note the darker color and lack of white markings on the Steller's Jay.

▲ We have two common species of woodpeckers in Pine Brook Hills: The Hairy Woodpecker (top), larger and with a more significant beak, and the Downy Woodpecker (bottom).

▲ Another pair of similar species are the Black-capped Chickadee (top) and the Mountain Chickadee (bottom); the latter is identified by the extra white stripe on its head.

## MIGRATORY COMMON BIRDS

Broad-tailed Hummingbird, Western Flycatcher (previously Cordilleran Flycatcher), Violet-Green Swallows, House Wren, American Goldfinch, Bullock's Oriole, Western Tanager, and Lazuli Bunting.

These migratory species come to PBH to nest and raise families during spring and summer. It is always great to see them arrive in the spring. Some have come long distances. Many of us know it is spring when the Broad-tailed Hummingbirds return in late April/early May. They come to feeders readily and one can hear the beats of their wings as they dart back and forth.



▲ The Western Tanager is among the most colorful birds in the United States. Even with the bright colors they can easily hide in the dark vegetation of Ponderosa Pine trees.



▲ Lazuli Buntings are also very colorful birds but they tend to be somewhat reclusive and it may be hard to see one unless you can attract it to a feeder.



▲ Bullock's Orioles are more frequent at lower elevations, and their unmistakable orange color gives them away. They have a distinctive song that is easy to recognize with a little practice.

Please contact Kevin at [ksmith9296@aol.com](mailto:ksmith9296@aol.com) if you are interested in adding to the PBH bird list. The list can be found by scanning this QR code with your phone camera:



If you are interested in learning more about birds the Cornell Lab of Ornithology website [www.ebird.org](http://www.ebird.org) is a great place to get started. Cornell also has a great application for identifying birds called Merlin, which can also identify birds by their songs. It is available for Apple and Android phones.

# The Wild Side of Pine Brook Hills: A Note from Greenwood Wildlife



by Mysti Tatro, Community Relations Manager

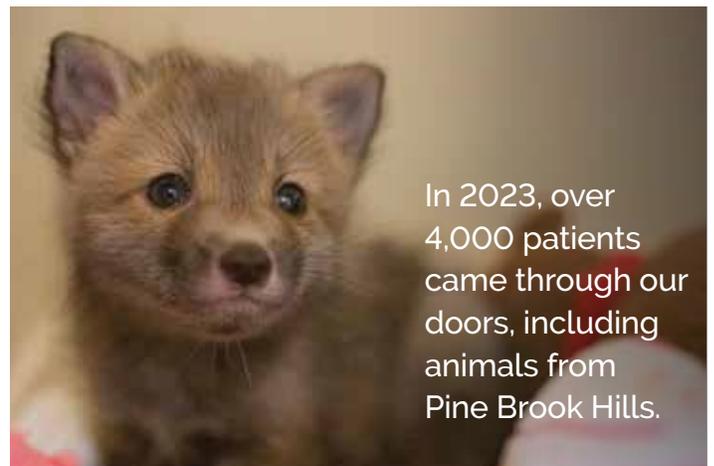
At Greenwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, a Boulder County non-profit that specializes in providing compassionate care to orphaned, injured, and sick wildlife, we are constantly amazed by the special relationship that the residents of mountain communities have with the animals that call the foothills home. It is truly heartwarming to see the coexistence and appreciation for wildlife in Pine Brook Hills.

Living in such close proximity to nature, it is not uncommon for residents to encounter a wide variety of wild animals, from deer and foxes to birds and even the occasional bear. We understand that these run-ins can sometimes lead to unexpected situations where wildlife may need help or care, and for animals smaller than a deer, this is where Greenwood Wildlife comes in.

Greenwood's mission is ultimately to release animals back into their natural habitats, requiring coordination and commitment across the community. Thanks to a team of nearly 400 volunteers, including the dedication of a former PBH resident, Susan Schiff, some rehabilitated patients have been successfully released in the neighborhood. In addition, PBH resident Emelie S Griffith is currently serving on our Board of Directors.

**The PBH residents' focused passion and commitment to our mission have been invaluable in furthering our efforts to care for and protect the animals that we all cherish.**

If you encounter wildlife and need guidance on proper next steps, or to support Greenwood's mission directly, there are several ways to stay engaged. As a non-profit that relies on donations to help us continue our lifesaving work, you can volunteer your time to assist with animal care or education. Each September we host a gala, Wild Night for Wildlife, which you can attend and sponsor.



**Together, we can ensure that the wild animals in our backyard continue to thrive and coexist harmoniously with the residents of Pine Brook Hills.**

You can also stay up to date on our most current patients by following us on social media.

---

For wildlife emergencies, call us at  
(303) 823-8455 from 9am-4pm daily or visit  
[greenwoodwildlife.org](http://greenwoodwildlife.org).

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*Spring in PBH by Mark Cronshaw*