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May 2022
Newsletter

2022 Upcoming Dates

June 11-12 8:00 am-2:00pm
Neighborhood Garage Sale
and Clean-out

June 26 2:00 pm
Garden Club, location TBD

July 16 1:00 – 3:00 pm
Ice Cream and Music
2847 Marilyn Rd

July 31 2:00 pm
Garden Club, location TBD

Week of Aug 15 – Free
Chipping Program

Aug 28 2:00 pm
Garden Club, location TBD

Sept 10
Block Party, time and
location TBD

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www.countryclubestateshoa.org

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Neighborhood Garage Sale and Clean-out Opportunity

Your CCHOA Social Committee is hosting a Neighborhood Garage Sale & Clean-Out on June 11th and 12th from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. CCHOA Garage sale signs will be posted at strategic entrance points into the neighborhood, but you are encouraged to post additional signs leading to your sale. Please place your garage sale signs safely, carefully and legally and remove promptly when the sale is over.

Contact Amanda at amandajane17@gmail.com or 719-331-7705 if you will be participating. A map will be created of participating neighbors and dropped off the morning of June 11th to each participating household for distribution to garage sale attendees. The garage sale will also be advertised in the Gazette as well as on our neighborhood HOA web site: www.countryclubestateshoa.org

This year we are excited to be able to provide 3 roll-off dumpsters to the neighborhood for you to discard unwanted items. The dumpsters will be dropped off the afternoon of June 10th and picked up on the morning of June 13th. One dumpster will be located at each of the following locations:

- **2803 Marilyn Rd at the corner of Holiday Lane**
- **3132 Lees Ln at the corner of Paseo Rd**
- **3120 N. Chelton Rd., corner of Paseo Rd (will be located in driveway – please pull into driveway)**

Regardless of your participation in the garage sale, you are welcome to drop off acceptable materials during that weekend. Bulk items are allowed in the dumpster, but the following items will not be accepted:

- Appliances containing Freon
- Asbestos, Batteries, Chemicals, & Explosives
- Flammable liquids
- Motor oil and other automobile oils
- Paints and solvents
- Pesticides
- Very heavy items including Concrete demo, Rock, Boulders & Dirt

It is extremely important that you do not overfill the dumpster. The dumpster contents must not extend above the dumpster wall height or it will not be picked up by the trash provider. We also encourage you to please donate any items in good working order to a local thrift store. This helps to ensure the dumpster is for waste only, and that we don't fill the landfill with items that could be reused.

More Social Activities planned for This Summer

Ice Cream Social with Live Music – July 16, 2022 1:00- 3:00 pm

Location: Sandy and Janice Gallof's front driveway, 2847 Marilyn Rd.

Please join your CCHOA neighbors for some sweet treats and sweet live music on July 16th. Your CCHOA social committee will be providing ice cream, refreshments & face painting for the kiddos.

Block Party – Sept 10, 2022 time and location to be determined

We have pushed out the annual block party a little later in the year in hopes that the majority of our neighbors will be back from summer vacations and the craziness of back to school will have settled down. We will once again be doing a potluck and the CCHOA social committee will provide grilled meats and refreshments. The block party will include yard games such as spike ball, horse shoes and corn hole, and of course great conversations from your neighbors.

Help us decide on a location! We want to ensure max participation in the block party. Please take this one question survey to help us determine the best location: <https://bit.ly/3Lj4Gvw>

Fall Clean-Out – October 14-16, 2022

The CCHOA social committee will be providing dumpsters yet again to help get rid of unwanted items. Location of dumpsters TBD.

Join the CCHOA Grateful Deadheaders Garden Group

The “Grateful Deadheaders” neighborhood garden group meets monthly from May through September normally on the last Sunday of the month at 2:00 pm.

Everyone is welcome to join us to learn about the monthly special gardening topic, as well as to discuss our various gardening issues, share bulbs and plant clippings, and to visit some of our well-landscaped neighborhood gardens. With our members' various levels of expertise and interest, we are willing to offer ideas and advice on anyone's plant questions and landscaping challenges. No gardening expertise or experience required – just bring your interest in gardening!

Contact Janice Marie-Gallof at (719) 632-3144 or jmgallof@comcast.net for information about upcoming meeting dates and locations.

CCHOA Welcome Committee

The number of homes sold this year through the month of April is 5 with 2 homes currently under contract. For the same time period last year only 3 homes had sold. To each new homeowner, the Welcome Committee delivers a Welcome Packet which provides general information about CCHOA, maps of the General Wildfire Hazard Rating of homes in our area and CCHOA Boundary and forms needed for new homeowners to review. It also includes information about how to sign up for our trash program.

The CCHOA Welcome Committee at the present time has 5 committee members: Dorothy Hornby, Mary Corrow, Jennifer Williamson, Sylvia Holt and Maureen Logue. If you have any questions about the Welcome Committee or would like to receive a Welcome Packet, please contact Dorothy Hornby at dorcar@comcast.net or (719) 649-5302.

Colorado Springs Water-wise Rules

The predictions for the summer are dry with an increased danger of wildfires through the Western states. These windy conditions further dry out our yards and make watering more difficult. We can each do our part to conserve water, using the following information provided by Colorado Springs Utilities.

Water-wise rules started May 1, 2022. Water up to three days a week - you choose the days. From May 1, 2022 to October 15, 2022, water before 10:00 am or after 6:00 pm. Follow six rules to water wiser and ensure our future water supply.

6 Key Water-wise Rules

1. You may water up to three days a week. You choose the days.
2. From May 1 to Oct. 15, water before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. to reduce evaporation.
3. Don't let water pool on hard surfaces or flow down gutters.
4. Repair leaking sprinkler systems within 10 days.
5. Use a shut-off nozzle when washing anything with a hose.
6. Clean hard surfaces (such as driveways, sidewalks and patios) with water only if there is a public health and safety concern.

Good reference web sites for watering information can be found at

<https://www.csu.org/Pages/WaterWiseRules.aspx>.

They include:

<https://www.csu.org/Pages/WateringYourYard.aspx>

<https://www.csu.org/Documents/CycleSoak.pdf?csf=1&e=sKsR2e>

<https://www.csu.org/Documents/DripIrrigationWateringGuide.pdf?csf=1&e=XwpJpb>

<https://www.csu.org/Documents/ImprovingYourSprinklerSystem.pdf?csf=1&e=uyEEAp>

<https://www.csu.org/Documents/LawnCareTips.pdf?csf=1&e=l2jnPF>

[Tree & Shrub Watering Guide Fact Sheet \(csu.org\)](#)

<https://www.csu.org/Pages/WaterWiseBasics.aspx>

If you are one of the many neighbors who have experienced grass winter kill, you may want to consider replacing some of that grass with more drought-resistant landscaping. The following resources might be helpful.

There will be a Colorado Springs Utilities webinar on June 2, 2022 to discuss Beautiful Water wise Plants. Information on this webinar can be found at

<https://www.csu.org/Pages/Events/WaterWisePlantsWebinar.aspx>

Last year's webinars, which covered such topics as Designing Drought Resistant Landscapes, Low Maintenance Landscaping, and Lawn Watering Fundamentals, are found at <https://www.csu.org/Pages/RecordedWebinars.aspx>

Remember these water-wise rules prevent our community from wasting water. This helps our environment and protects our water resources. You may also save money on your water bill. Lastly, customers who violate the rules may be fined \$100.

Fire Mitigation News

Wildfires are a year round threat in Colorado Springs. The Colorado Springs Fire Department (CSFD) has a new toolkit to prepare people for this danger. You can download this informative document from the CSFD Wildfire mitigation webpage <https://www.coswildfireready.org/ready-set-go-toolkit>. It will help you plan, prepare and stay aware for the potential risks of wildfires. If you prefer a hard copy, contact Sandy Gallof (719 632-3144 or sgallof@comcast.net). He has 6 copies available.

The CSFD is also hosting a series of townhall meetings. Information and schedules for these meetings are available at <https://www.coswildfireready.org/town-hall-series>. Past townhall presentation videos are also available at this web site if you cannot attend in person.

It is not too late to register for the CSFD free wood chipping program. We had our first round of chipping in May but we are also scheduled for the week of August 15. You must register to participate. To register, go to <https://bit.ly/CSFDChippingRequest> or call 719 385-7493.

Finally, the CSFD just received a grant for \$520,000 to mitigate the fire danger in 130 acres of Palmer Park. Palmer Park is the reason our neighborhood is in the Wildfire-Urban Interface so this is great news. We can also hope that some of the \$20 million approved by taxpayers for fire mitigation will be allocated to the remainder of Palmer Park.

Just as a reminder, the current Wildfire Risk Map for our neighborhood is included below. If you want to see your specific wildfire risk, go to <https://bit.ly/coswuimap> and type in your address.



Reminder about the Colorado Tax Break for Fire Mitigation

With the last windstorm, we had significant tree damage in our neighborhood. Many trees which were stressed have since needed to be removed. The Colorado Springs Fire Department has stated that tree/branch removals can count as fire mitigation efforts, especially when the downed trees/branches were near houses. As many of you know, these removals can cost anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Since we are in a wildland-urban interface, homeowners can claim a subtraction on their Colorado income tax return for certain costs incurred in performing wildfire mitigation measures on their property in a wildland-urban interface area within Colorado. The subtraction is equal to 50% of the qualifying costs for performing wildfire mitigation measures. The total subtraction a taxpayer can claim per tax year is limited to \$2,500. This deduction is available each year through 2024. For more details, see

<https://tax.colorado.gov/sites/tax/files/Income65.pdf>

Colorado Mine Subsidence Program

Did you know much of our neighborhood was built in an area which was previously used for mining? There are several mines that were dug in our area in the early 1900's; Keystone 1922, Keystone 1926 and Rapson 1916 are some examples. The information from our state indicates we are at low risk as studies have shown that much subsidence above the mines (gradual caving in or sinking of an area of land) occurs during or relatively shortly after mining. The available information indicates that for mines that were abandoned greater than 40 years ago, the period of frequent and widespread subsidence has probably passed. As a result, the risk of subsidence is lower over older mines.

The last major collapse affecting our area was in 2005, when five houses on Country Club Circle, near Union Boulevard and North Circle Drive, were threatened. The mining agency, thanks to funding from coal mine taxes, in 2008 commissioned a study of Country Club Circle with geophysics, by sending signals underground and recording them with a device that measures their reflections, to detect gaps that signify mining tunnels. They then determined which mine chambers were most at risk of collapse - generally, those that are 65 feet or fewer below the surface - and worked to fill them.

Colorado has a mine subsidence protection program that any homeowner can sign up for. It involves a home inspection for \$200 to establish a baseline for comparison if a claim is made. A \$35 annual fee to stay active in the program for 3 years, and then it is free after that. It provides up to \$100,000 per occurrence. They also provide you with information about the mining in our area, and a detailed map of your home and the location of the mines around and under your home.

Here's how to reach the Colorado Mine Subsidence Protection Program.

Phone: 1-800-44-MINES

Website: <https://mining.state.co.us>, then select 'Inactive Mine Reclamation Program' found under Programs. Then select 'Mine Subsidence' on the left side of the page.

One Homeowner's experience with this: shortly after buying his home in 2014 at 3132 Lees Lane, Marty Henderson found out about the existence of these old mines in our neighborhood. Marty contacted the Mine Subsidence program and paid for the house inspection and annual fee. He received information about the mines in our area including a map that shows the mines closest to his home. While his house is on the edge of one of the mines, Marty felt it was money well spent for peace of mind.

CCHOA Participation in Neighborhood Organization

Country Club HOA board members participate in two different neighborhood organizations: the Historic Neighborhood Partnership (HNP) and Counsel of Neighbors and Organizations (CONO). Each of these groups provides benefits to our community and we are fortunate to have three board members willing to spend the time to ensure our neighborhood has a voice in the community.

HNP

HNP has the following goals:

1. Work in a coordinated, collaborative manner to preserve the character of our neighborhood.
2. Work as part of a coalition to represent the interests of our neighborhood and to collectively address issues of common interest.
3. Share and exchange information and expertise between member neighborhood organizations to enable us to achieve our goals and objectives.
4. Enable us to present our positions before decisions affecting our neighborhood are made by city and county agencies and departments.
5. Improve the flow of information and communication between our neighborhood and local governmental entities including the City of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, and the Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments.
6. Take an active role in working with those in local government and others in shaping Colorado Springs' future.

HNP currently has members from the following neighborhoods: Bon Park/Bonnyville, Country Club, Mesa Springs, Mid Shooks Run, Near North End, Old North End, Old Colorado City, Pleasant Valley, Rawles Open Space and Skyway.

The HNP is currently working with the city on issues related to city planning for zoning, affordable housing, and traffic connectivity. Sandy Gallof and Steve Paradis represent our HOA at the HNP meetings.

CONO

CONO works to protect and preserve neighborhoods within the Pikes Peak region by educating, assisting and encouraging them to create strong, tolerant and diverse communities. CONO also addresses neighborhood issues and concerns and aids neighborhoods in working with government and public and private organizations to strengthen the public process and to improve the quality of life for all. CONO, however, does not advocate possible solutions for neighborhood issues.

A new CONO initiative is the Neighborhood University, a 10-week class designed to establish a foundation of civic education and knowledge for engaged citizens in Colorado Springs and El Paso County. Individuals who participate in *Neighborhood University* will be eligible to serve as leaders within the City's planned neighborhood networks. Participants will receive training to prepare them to effectively engage and organize their communities. Bill Hoover, our CCHOA Vice President, is our representative at CONO meetings.

CONO Neighborhood University

Bill Hoover, our CCHOA Vice President, is currently attending the CONO Neighborhood University. Topics include the following:

Session 1- Connecting your Neighborhood 101

- Importance of organizing neighbors and neighborhoods.
- Driveway conversations and events bring us together.

Session 2- What is a Neighborhood Network?

- An initiative to create and implement neighborhood level community plans in 12 Neighborhood regions.

Session 3- Building your Team, Building Consensus

- Developing relationships with neighborhood owners is critical to building a strong team.
- Building Consensus is key to getting things done.

Session 4- Introduction to Planning Part 1

- County Planning and its regulations, processes and how citizens can make a positive difference.

Session 5- Introduction to Planning Part 2

- City Planning basics on planning practices and the role of planning department functions and planning staff.

Session 6- Local Government 101

- Local Government is the most important form of government because it has the greatest impact on us and we can have the greatest influence on it.

Session 7- Who Lives Here and Why

- Demographics; the most positive housing environment in our community will take participation from everyone.

Although our HOA has already implemented many of the best practices presented, we feel there is always more to learn.

Colorado Springs Planned Neighborhood Networks

The city of Colorado Springs has developed an initiative focused on creating and implementing neighborhood-level land use and development plans in 12 neighborhood planning regions across the city (called Neighborhood Networks). These planning regions vary in size, but as the city states on its webpage, “community plans cover a large area in order to foster an environment of shared planning and problem solving while addressing the priorities and needs of each of the city’s more than 70 neighborhoods.” Our neighborhood is in the 5B planning region.

Each neighborhood plan area designated by the City of Colorado Springs will have a neighborhood network board. These boards will be made up of residents who live within the geographic boundaries of the neighborhood network or own a business in the area and who have graduated from Neighborhood University Neighborhood. Network board members will provide input to local leaders on neighborhood values. CONO will provide oversight, continued education and connection to local decision-makers. Board members will engage residents, existing neighborhood associations and HOAs to participate in meetings and public input sessions.

Guardians of Palmer Park

We are fortunate to live so close to one of the largest and most beautiful city parks, Palmer Park, which contains over 25 miles of trails, scenic overlooks and picnic areas. Whether you admire the view from your yard or you hike the trails regularly, we can all appreciate that it takes time and money to maintain the park. Colorado Springs Parks and Recreation department has limited resources and manpower to maintain all of the city parks. We are fortunate to have an organization of volunteers taking on the maintenance of the park as its condition also impacts the value and beauty of our neighborhood.

The Guardians of Palmer Park (GOPP) is a volunteer organization whose mission is to "...enhance, protect, defend, and maintain the physical integrity, natural beauty, and physical resources of Palmer Park in Colorado Springs, CO." The GOPP was founded in 2009 by neighbors and friends of the park. The Guardians can take credit for a great deal of the maintenance to the trail system throughout the park. They also sponsor volunteer clean-up days and if you observe damage or graffiti in the park, they appreciate it being brought to their attention.

We have reached out to the GOPP to learn more about the organization. As a volunteer organization, they always welcome donations, but they really need volunteers to help maintain the park as our city doesn't have the budget money to keep our heavily-used park in prime condition. They also work with the city on fire mitigation and general maintenance of the park. The city has worked with them for years and trusts their judgement on decisions they make to maintain the park.

To learn more about the Guardians of Palmer Park, visit www.gopalmerpark.org/

Plans Underway for New CCHOA Website

At some point in time, most websites need to be refreshed, redesigned or in some cases retired. Ours has reached the point of retirement. For some time, we have beat our heads against a wall trying to get the website to do what we wanted. Oftentimes, we failed and had to settle for what was available to us. After years of headaches, the HOA board made the decision to move on to a friendlier platform, WIX. We are in the beginning stages of this process, but hopefully, we will be able to provide a fresh, new website that is more user-friendly, has easier navigation, and sports our new logo and color scheme.

There is no set timeline for when the new site will be online. As the HOA board are all volunteers, we do get busy with other aspects of our lives, but we do plan on launching the updated design soon. Vicki Tostanski is spearheading the design of this new website. If you have unedited pictures of our neighborhood that would enhance our website, please send them to our HOA email, cscchoa@gmail.com.

Staying Safe in Our Neighborhood

As news articles in the Colorado Springs Gazette have recently reported, crime is on the rise throughout Colorado. Our neighborhood has experienced a number of car break-ins/thefts and occasional burglaries. One is too many, and it is particularly painful if it happens to you. Looking at the My Neighborhood website (<http://www.myneighborhoodupdate.net/>) and the Raids Online website (<http://raidsonline.com/>), we continue to have less criminal activity than many other parts of town.

To help get a handle on recent and periodic crime in our neighborhood, it will help to look out for each other and take preventive measures for ourselves. Some ideas and options for improving your chances of avoiding being a crime victim include:

1. If your car is parked in the driveway or street, make sure that it is locked and if it has a built in alarm, the alarm is turned on. **Leave nothing of value in your car.** Don't leave the garage door opener or house keys in it.
2. Get a burglar alarm system for your house.
3. Use light timers if you will be away.
4. Ensure that all doors are locked and gates/windows are closed when you leave the house.
5. Don't hide keys to the house outside. Oftentimes hiding places are obvious to burglars.
6. Know when your neighbors will be out of town (and tell them when you will be gone).
7. Either stop or have neighbors pick up your paper or mail when you are gone.
8. Get a locking mailbox (occasional mail theft remains a problem).
9. Use [Amazon Locker](#) to avoid your Amazon package being stolen from your front porch,. Amazon allows you to pick up your delivery in Amazon Locker in selected locations across Colorado Springs. (See [how to find an Amazon Locker near you](#)). You can also use [The UPS Store](#). Check the availability of lockers in nearby convenience stores, buy your own digital locker like [BoxLock](#) to prevent package theft, or share a locker with your neighbors or friends.
10. Install Security Cameras to Prevent Package Theft. A security camera will serve as a great deterrent for criminals and it helps to prevent package theft, especially a visible HD security camera.
11. Require Signature on Delivery to Stop Package Theft. If your package is delivered by UPS/DHL/FedEx, consult your sender and require delivery confirmation signature. If your package that demands delivery by YOUR signature was left unattended, or even worse, lost, because they didn't follow the protocol, delivery companies are liable to legal actions and you are entitled to a full refund or replacement.
12. When it's possible, use a drop box located in the Post Office for outgoing mail, especially when sending checks through the mail.

Police/Criminal Activity in Our Neighborhood

There was a slight increase in police/criminal activity in our neighborhood from January 28, 2022 to May 13, 2022, with 49 incidents reported. These included:

2 Accidents-Traffic (1 on N. Circle and 1 on Lees Lane), 9 Alarms (3 N. Chelton, 2 Highland, 1 Country Club, 1 Marilyn, 1 Holiday Pl, 1 Leslie), 1 Burglary (Bennett Ave), 6 Burglaries -Auto (1 N. Chelton, 2 Paseo, 2 Bennett Ave, 1 Country Club), 2 Disturbances (Chelton Dr), 1 Fraud (Lees Ln), 1 Parking Violation (Austin Dr), 1 Sex Registrant Compliance Check (Fairview Cir), 2 Subjects with Weapons (1 N Chelton/Paseo and 1 Grandview), 2 Suspicious Persons (1 N Chelton/Paseo and 1 Country Club), 4 Thefts (2 Paseo, 1 Bennett, 1 Country Club), 1 Traffic Hazard (N. Chelton), 15 Traffic Offense (Mainly on N Circle), 1 Trespassing (N Chelton), 2 Welfare Checks (1 Bennett, 1 Fairview).

Pet Waste Disposal – Thoughts from a Dog Owner

Walking our dog through our neighborhood is such a pleasurable experience with the beautiful homes, mature trees, up-to-date landscaping, views of Palmer Park and the Front Range. Dog walkers need to ensure their pet waste is taken care of appropriately. There have been a number of times when I have seen dog waste on the sidewalk. Once I saw a neighbor picking up dog waste in his front yard near his sidewalk. When I chatted with him about it, he mentioned it was his 2nd bag and he doesn't own a dog. I'm sure dogs tend to smell the waste from other dogs and it encourages them to contribute even more.

We dog walkers need to be respectful to our neighbors. We obviously should bring dog poop bags with us when walking our dogs and pick up after them. Bring the poop from your dog home with you and do not put it in your neighbors' trash cans. The poop dog bags are flimsy and it is recommended by Waste Connections that pet waste should be doubled bagged.

Join the 180 Neighbors Using the Waste Connections Trash Program

We continue to add a few new homes to our trash program each month bringing our total to 180 homes out of 314! We started out with about 30 homes in 2018, so we have come a long way. Besides saving you money, it will decrease truck traffic in our neighborhood as more and more homes switch over. Some of the other trash providers continue to raise their rates due to increase cost of labor and fuel. We have a contract that locks us in at 3% annual increase until 2026 and in most cases, you will find that the cost is half of what other trash services are charging.

The trash program is done for the benefit of our neighborhood. The HOA does not charge any fees for this service, however we do ask you to pay the \$30 HOA annual dues. The program saves you money on trash as we have a group discount with Waste Connections. There are also savings since the HOA Treasurer, Ken Francois, does the billing instead of Waste Connections.

If you are interested in signing up for the Trash Service or have any questions about it, please contact Marty Henderson at (719) 377-8003 or mghenderson55@gmail.com. You can also find specific information about costs as well as the forms to request trash service on the CCHOA website: www.countryclubestateshoa.org

Changes with Waste Connections Trash Service

Waste Connections Recycle is back to Bi-Weekly

Recycle was bi-weekly since 2018, and then it went to weekly for about 6 months starting in September 2021. The cost for the recycle did not increase when it was a weekly pickup. Waste Connections went back to bi-weekly in April 2022 due to driver shortages and increased costs. Though weekly is much more convenient, there are ways to maximize your bi-weekly recycle, such as cutting up the cardboard and putting it in last. Extra cardboard can be stacked next to the recycle bin and will be picked up

Stay Informed with the WasteConnect App

Waste Connections provides a free App, WasteConnect, for you on Apple App Store or Google Play. This App is very useful keeping you up-to-date on pickup dates for trash and recycle.

If your bin isn't picked up by 6:00 pm on the day of the pickup, please notify Marty Henderson that evening so he can reach them the next day to get a truck back to our neighborhood. You can contact Marty Henderson via phone call or text at (719) 377-8003 or mghenderson55@gmail.com.

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If you are willing to receive communication from the HOA via email or no longer want to receive these newsletters, please contact Marty Henderson at mghenderson55@gmail.com or (719) 377-8003.

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- 1. Cost Savings offered to just our HOA**
 - a. Savings on trash service**
 - b. Spring clean-out event with free Roll-off/dumpsters available**
- 2. Savings on your Colorado taxes for fire mitigation efforts**
- 3. Safety tips to protect your home and property**
- 4. Protecting your family and property from fire**
- 5. Free summer social events**

COMMUNITY



Building community is our first and foremost responsibility.

COMMUNICATION



Communicate with every home owner and occupant

SAFETY



We want to keep our neighborhood safe for everyone.