

# WOODSIDE PARK HOA UNITS 1, 2, 3 & 4 NEWSLETTER

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## HOA ANNUAL PICNIC FAST APPROACHING

**Saturday, August 3, 2019**

Noon to 2 p.m.

Pine Valley Ranch Park (Jeffco Open Space), Hummingbird (small) Shelter

### Directions to Pine Valley Ranch Park

1. At the Pine Junction stoplight, take CR 126 toward Pine Grove
2. Turn right at Crystal Lake Rd and go one mile to the Park
3. Proceed to the lower parking lot
4. Come join us in the SMALL covered shelter

We will provide the main course (chicken tenders from King Soopers), soft drinks (soda and water) and plates, cups, utensils and napkins—you'll provide the rest. **To help us plan the picnic, please let us know that you plan to attend (and how many people will be accompanying you) and whether you plan to bring a side dish or a dessert.** You can let us know in two ways:

Email the HOA President, Kathy Lower: **kathylower1951@gmail.com**; or  
Call Kathy: (303) 815-0184

Haven't joined or renewed your HOA membership? You can renew/join at the picnic (form **attached**).

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## REPORT ON HOA EVENTS SO FAR THIS YEAR



**Road Cleanup on May 11:** We had a good turnout and the weather cooperated for our Spring Woodside road cleanup. Our volunteers spent a couple of hours removing roadside trash along Woodside roads, followed by lunch at Zokas courtesy of the HOA. Thanks to Phil Scudder for organizing our volunteers again this year.

**Note:** we will have a **second road cleanup day** on **Saturday, September 14**. See below.

**Fishing Derby on June 1:** Bob Banks organized and led another great Fishing Derby at Jeffco Open Space Whailer's Pond on Woodside Drive. The Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife stocked the pond with rainbow trout. The rain held off for the **80+** kids and accompanying adults who showed up to participate. Scott Murdoch, our District Wildlife Officer, provided rods, reels and bait. By late morning the grill was fired up and everyone was rewarded with a lunch of hot dogs, chips and drinks. All of the kids won prizes for participating.

### UPCOMING HOA EVENTS

**Annual Picnic and General Membership Meeting on Saturday, August 3:** Noon to 2 p.m., Pine Valley Ranch Open Space, Hummingbird (small) Shelter.

**Road Cleanup on Saturday, September 14:** Join us once again to patrol the roads of Woodside to pick up trash and pull noxious weeds in the rights of way (mullein and thistle). Meet at the Equestrian Center at the intersection of Nova Road and Spirit Lake Road at 9:30 a.m. Bring gloves – the weeds can be tough and thorny; we will provide trash bags and will host lunch at Zokas when we're done. The HOA will cover your lunch and non-alcoholic drinks. Appetizers, beer, etc. will be on your own tab.

**Fall General Membership Meeting on Saturday, October 19:** 10 a.m. to noon. As always when we meet in the fall, we will hold our **annual election of Board officers and directors** for the following year. Our Bylaws allow for seven Directors, four who hold Officer posts (President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary) and three who serve at large. Current Directors may run again, but we have openings for next year and we encourage your participation. Come join us.

### OUR WEBSITE IS FULL OF INFORMATION

Our website can be found at **[www.woodside1-2-3-4hoa.org](http://www.woodside1-2-3-4hoa.org)**. Our goal is to provide viewers with helpful and current information about our HOA and Architectural Control Committee; community news; Firewise information and updates; and links to community services, including a section for ads for services and a classified ads section. We'd love to hear from you on how we can improve the website. Send comments to Kathy Lower at **[kathylower1951@gmail.com](mailto:kathylower1951@gmail.com)**.

### FIREWISE COMMUNITY RECOGNITION

Woodside Park has been recognized as a Firewise Community for 2019, our sixth year! Kudos to Firewise Committee Co-Chairs Kelly Flynn and Lorna Serber and the other members of the group. Hard work and planning contributed to this continued recognition, including (1) creation of five Action Plans; (2) ongoing recording of time spent on mitigation work being performed throughout the community

thanks to the form created by Kelly Flynn (**attached**); and (3) planning for **multiple** chipping events this year (see below).

## CHIPPING EVENTS

The Woodside Park Firewise Committee is pleased to announce chipping events for 2019. Elk Creek Fire Protection District will once again provide the chipping service to Woodside for no charge. This is a great opportunity to get that slash off of your property! **The fire district has made a few changes to how the events will be run this year. Please see below and feel free to contact Lorna Serber, or any of the Firewise Committee members, if you have questions.**

**We will be holding monthly events this year through September.** You may participate each of the remaining two months.

Elk Creek Fire Protection District is unable to lock us in for specific dates due to their fluid schedule and unpredictability of wildfires that they may be assigned to assist with. **For each month that you would like to participate you will need to sign up through the Firewise Committee a minimum of five days prior to the start of the month for which you are requesting chipping. You will then need to have your slash put out by the first day of that month.** The chipping crew will try to have it chipped sometime before the end of that month. You do not need to be home at the time of chipping. Please contact Lorna Serber at boulderlas@msn.com; or call (303) 548-9507. **We will need your name, address, phone number and email address.** We will send out a reminder near the end of each month so you may sign up for the month(s) you are interested in now, or as we send each monthly reminder.

### Materials Guidelines

Accepted materials include trees, logs and branches up to 12 inches in diameter, free of nails and wire.

The following restrictions apply:

- No construction or building materials, treated lumber, fence posts or signs
- No shrubs, root wads, stumps, dirt or rocks. These items clog and damage chipping equipment.
- No grass clippings, trash, weeds, bags of leaves or raked needles
- **NEW THIS YEAR! The chipping crew will be operating a chipper truck and hauling off the chips starting this season. Quite a lot of chips have been accumulated over the past couple of years of chipping and they do not want to create an additional hazard with too many chips around. You no longer have to worry about excess chipping material on your property!**
- **NEW THIS YEAR! If the crew happened to go up your driveway last year to get to some piles as a courtesy, they can no longer accommodate these requests. Given that they now have a bigger truck with the chip material removal, the larger truck has less maneuverability. All of your material must be placed on the roadway, per the below pile guidelines.**

### Pile Guidelines

- Piles must be in place by 8:00 AM on the first day of the month you are participating in
- Stack piles neatly (no bags) with the large ends of branches facing the road
- Place piles within 5 feet of the roadway, but not touching the road or in drainage ditches
- Maximum pile size is 5' x 5' x 5'. There is no limit on the number of piles you may put out.

- After the crews have removed your pile, clear away any remaining branches, needles and debris
- Do not combine your piles with your neighbors' piles
- No piles that have been created by any machinery

### **Juniper Guidelines**

- Any juniper that you want chipped must not include any roots. It may be tempting to simply pull the juniper bush out of the ground because they have such a shallow root wad, but that also pulls up all of the dirt with it. **Juniper must be lopped/cut before the root and may not contain any dirt. In addition, the juniper must be stacked neatly in a separate pile from any other slash.** If the chipping crew determines that there is excess dirt and/or roots they will most likely not chip the juniper pile.

### **Not adhering to the guidelines**

- If any of the above guidelines are not followed, your slash may not get chipped. It will be the homeowner's responsibility to have the material chipped on their own or have it hauled to a slash site. It is not to remain near the road if the crew cannot chip. Please respect the requirements so that we may utilize the service for many years to come.

### **Firewise Recording Form**

- Please take a few minutes to fill out the Firewise recording form ([click here for form](#)) for ANY mitigation work you do. This includes participating in the chipping events (time to cut the trees/branches, haul to road, etc.) and any other mitigation you do yourself or hire a contractor to perform. You may record time for raking pinecones and pine needles, cleaning your gutters, installing a metal roof, removing trees, etc. Recording work performed is a very important piece to retaining our Firewise status and to obtaining grants.

If you prefer not to have your slash chipped there are several other ways to have it removed from your property. The Coalition for Upper South Platte (CUSP) has a slash site in Bailey where you may drop off your slash. Please see the following link for details: <https://baileyslashsite.com>. Jefferson County also holds various slash collection events throughout the summer. The following link provides information: <https://www.jeffco.us/slash>.

## **THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA COORDINATION CENTER**

The mission of the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center (RMACC) is to provide safe, cost effective, and timely response of national and area resources for all aspects of wildland fire management activities and other emergency management activities within the Rocky Mountain Area. RMACC cooperates with the National Interagency Coordination Center (NICC) in delivery of its mission. This mission is accomplished through planning, situation analysis, needs projection, and activation of emergency resources through interagency cooperation.

For those who are interested in up-to-date tracking of wildland fires, expected fire weather and fire restrictions in Colorado, the RMACC website has a wealth of information. Start at the Home page [www.rmacc.info](http://www.rmacc.info) and surf around the website. Fire information is also available by phone at 303-445-4322 and by email at [rmaccinformation@gmail.com](mailto:rmaccinformation@gmail.com).

## **EVEN THOUGH WE HAD A NICE, COOL SPRING, IT'S STILL FIRE SEASON—SAFETY FIRST!**

### **Sources of Information on Active Fires:**

How can residents keep up to date in real time about a wildfire incident? Here are several resources:

1. InciWeb. This website tracks all wildfires throughout the United States with specific information on each fire. Find it at InciWeb - The Incident Information System **website**.
2. Park County Emergency Alert System - CodeRED. Sign up to receive emergency alerts on your phone(s) - land lines and cell phones – at **Park County CodeRED®**.
3. Park County E-Mail and Text Notifications. You can sign up to receive email and/or text notifications on a long list of topics, including wildfires, burn bans, sheriff's office activity, and hazardous weather. Go to the Park County **website** to sign up.
4. My Mountain Town. This is a terrific source of information on all kinds of emergency topics for Conifer, Pine, Bailey and Fairplay. Go to the **website** and check it out. There is a link to Inciweb (see above), Code Red (see above), as well as many other helpful links.

### **Code Red® Program:**

Park County Code RED® program: register your phone number(s) at the Park County website (**www.parkco.us**). Type Code Red in the search box in the upper right corner of the home page to find details of how to sign up.

Jefferson County Code RED® program: register your phone number(s) at **Jefferson County website** (click on the Featured Services drop down menu on the right side of the home page and select CodeRED Emergency Notifications).

### **Other Helpful Materials:**

Colorado State University Cooperative Extension Publication number 6.302, available online at **www.ext.colostate.edu**, entitled *Creating Wildfire-Defensible Zones*.

**Slash Collection**: alternatives to the free chipping program offered by Elk Creek Fire Protection District described above in our Firewise® section:

Jefferson County has published its slash collection dates, times, locations, cost and conditions (see **http://jeffco.us/slash/**). As with last year, Woodside residents who live in Park County may participate in Jefferson County's slash collection program by virtue of Woodside's inclusion in the Elk Creek Fire Protection District, which is a Jefferson County special district.

The Coalition for the Upper South Platte (CUSP) operates the Bailey slash site located at 95 County Rd 72, Bailey. The site will open for business starting Friday, May 10 and will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through October. Cost is \$15/load for Park County residents, \$20/load for non-residents. More information at **www.baileyslashsite.com**.

## GREEN REFLECTIVE ADDRESS SIGNS—HELP EMERGENCY PERSONNEL FIND YOU FAST IN THE EVENT OF A MEDICAL OR OTHER EMERGENCY

We've sold over 200 of the green reflective address signs that you can see on posts at driveway entrances while driving around Woodside. Want one for yourself? See below.

The signs have been installed in compliance with Park County's Land Use Regulation (LUR) Section 7-1207 and as recommended in two Elk Creek Fire Protection District documents:

- Installation of metal reflective home address signs is a recommended Action Item in the 2011 Elk Creek Fire Protection District Community Wildfire Protection Plan (pages 24 and 26).
- The Woodside Park Firewise Community Assessment prepared by Elk Creek Fire Chief Bill McLaughlin makes a similar recommendation, in Section 11:

Each home should have a permanently posted, reflective address sign. Placed at the driveway entrance, these signs **must be visible from both directions of travel**. If you have a common driveway each address should be displayed at the end of the driveway and individual addresses posted as the single driveway splits off.

The biggest concern of our fire district personnel is not finding your house in the event of a fire, but much more being able to find your house quickly in a **medical or other emergency**. Our emergency personnel know that it can be difficult to locate an address in Woodside even during the day, and even if red and white Elk Creek FPD address signs have been posted. Imagine how hard it is at night, in a snowstorm. The green metal reflective signs posted at driveway entrances make their job *much* easier.

The signs are available for sale at the Park County Building Department in Fairplay for \$10 each, or in Woodside from our President, Kathy Lower, also for \$10.

### Firewise Committee Members

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### FIRE ADAPTED BAILEY NEWS

#### The Who of Fire Adapted Bailey

Fire Adapted Bailey is a 501c3 non-profit with a working group comprised of:

- FIVE Active Bailey Area Firewise Communities (Woodside, Deer Creek Valley Ranchos, KZ Ranch, Burland Ranchettes and Elk Creek Highlands and Meadows)

- Platte Canyon Fire Protection District
- PCFPD Wildland Fire Module
- Elk Creek Fire Protection District
- ECFPD Initial Attack Squad
- Park County Department of Emergency Management

The Bailey Area is defined as the area of north Park County from Woodside at the north end to Kenosha Pass at the south end.

Fire Adapted Bailey by the numbers:

- 311.6 square miles, 21.1% Private 78.9% Public
- 42,000 acres of private land
- 9,526 residents
- >5,500 housing units
- 68 sub-divisions
- 32 sub-divisions at high risk of a **Crown Fire**



*“A Fire Adapted Community is a cohesive community of informed and prepared citizens planning and taking action to safely coexist with wildfire.”*

Fire Adapted Bailey is currently assessing the Bailey Area’s:

- Wildfire Hazard and Response Capability
- Community Values at Risk
- Residential and Commercial Properties at Risk
- Current State of our Mitigation Plans, Activities and Resources
- Current State of our Wildfire Mitigation and Risk Reduction Programs
- Resources and Sources of Mitigation Funding
- Public Engagement Efforts & Partnerships

Do You Know?

- According to the Park County Community Wildfire Protection Plan, “the **Bailey area is the largest area of high risk**, in that it contains the largest population and amount of development...and is located within and adjacent to heavily forested lands with a high fire occurrence history, including several large fires. It has high values at risk, generally high fuels risk, and high ignition risk.”
- Most homes lost in wildfires are not lost due to the flame front, but due to **burning brands and embers** that can blow in from up to two miles away. That’s why we can see burning homes next to green trees. One of the most important things you can do as a homeowner is “ember harden” your home. One helpful website is **ReadyForWildfire/HardeningYourHome**. Check it out.

More information is available at Fire Adapted Bailey’s website (**www.fireadaptedbailey.org**).

## The What of Fire Adapted Bailey

Fire Adapted Bailey has many projects underway. One of the most significant is a project to mitigate the county rights of way along the major evacuation routes in north Park County, including Mt Evans Blvd and Nova Rd in Woodside and CR 43, CR 72 and several other feeder roads in Bailey. The county right of way along these roads is 60 feet, so with a 30-foot road that means 15 feet on either side of the road. The county has the right to mitigate in its right of way and feels that this type of mitigation is necessary for the safety of homeowners during an evacuation in the event of a wildfire. Trees growing right to the edge of the road pose a serious hazard during an evacuation, as we have seen in the Camp Fire in Paradise CA where cars trying to evacuate a neighborhood very much like Woodside were trapped beside burning trees. Multiple people burned to death in their cars trying to flee. It also is for the safety of firefighters trying to get into the neighborhood. This effort has the full support of the Park County Commissioners, the Park County Emergency Operations Department, and both Elk Creek and Platte Canyon Fire Protection Districts.

With our limited evacuation routes out of Woodside in the event of a fire, mitigating along the roads seems like the least we can do to increase our homeowners' safety. We have to be realistic about the dangers of 100+ years of overgrowth of our forests. No mitigation will take place on private property unless agreed to by the property owner to expand the area mitigated beyond the county right of way. Only evergreens will be removed; aspens will stay.

The county controls the rights of way along county roads and has contracted with Platte Canyon Fire Protection District to have the work done. Funds are being raised through crowdfunding to support the County's mitigation goal, spearheaded by Fire Adapted Bailey. FAB's first crowdfunding campaign raised just over \$51,000 and has now closed. **Platte Canyon Fire Protection District already has mapped sections along CR 43A and began mitigation earlier this month!**

## **THE EQUESTRIAN CENTER IS OPEN**

The Equestrian Center is open. A reminder (and a benefit of membership in WPHOA Units 1, 2, 3 & 4)—our covenants allow **only dues-paying members of the HOA to use the Equestrian Center**. [Covenants, Art. II, Sec. 1]. The Covenants are available for review on our website at **[www.woodside1-2-3-4hoa.org/hoa-governing-documents](http://www.woodside1-2-3-4hoa.org/hoa-governing-documents)**. The Stall Facility is open year-round and stalls are available for rent. The Arena and Round Pen also are open year round and may be reserved for private events. Please contact any member of the Equestrian Center Standing Committee for details.

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## **ADVERTISING YOUR BUSINESS IN THE NEWSLETTER AND ON OUR WEBSITE**

One benefit of membership in WPHOA is the opportunity to advertise your business or service in our three-times-a-year Newsletters and on our website—for free! Non-HOA member Woodside Park residents pay \$12 per issue, or \$36 per year (which includes both the Newsletter and the website)—so you save money if you join WPHOA! Non-Woodside residents also may advertise in the Newsletter and/or on the website for \$15 per issue, or \$45 per year. **Advertisements are located at the end of the Newsletter and under the Services tab on the website.** Contact our webmaster.

### **ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE (ACC)**

The Woodside Park Units 2, 3 and 4 Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (“CCR”), adopted in March 1976 by the original owner of the land, established an Architectural Control Committee whose purpose is to “maintain . . . within [Woodside] a style and nature of building design which is homogeneous with and complementary to the environmental setting of the subdivision.” The CCR, and through them the authority of the ACC, apply to all lots within Units 2, 3 and 4.

It is important for our Unit 2, 3 & 4 residents to contact the Committee if they are planning to do anything on their property. The biggest concern is to ensure compliance not only with our Covenants but also with either Park or Jefferson County Land Use Regulations as applicable. With the number of recent Land Use Regulation (LUR) changes in both counties, many of our covenant provisions have either been superseded or further amplified by new county requirements. Although the counties do not enforce our covenants (that is up to us), they will enforce their LURs. Some of our neighbors have completed projects without ACC involvement. The ACC might have been able to head off what they are facing now – having to deal with a county Code Enforcement Officer. A call to the ACC can make the process much smoother. The ACC is the first place to start the discussion concerning your project. Let them help you get your project off on the right foot.

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### **LET’S CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS IN WOODSIDE PARK**

Park County has adopted a Noxious Weed Management Plan pursuant to the Colorado Noxious Weed Act. The county appointed a Weed Control Board to oversee the Management Plan. The Plan identifies the following 14 weed species specifically targeted for control in Park County. All are “List B” species, and pictures and descriptions can be found on the Colorado Department of Agriculture website at [www.colorado.gov/pacific/agconservation/noxious-weed-species#b](http://www.colorado.gov/pacific/agconservation/noxious-weed-species#b).

Leafy Spurge [Euphorbia esula]  
 Russian Knapweed [Acroptilon repens]  
 Diffuse Knapweed [Centaurea diffusa]  
 Canada Thistle [Cirsium nutans]  
 Musk Thistle [Carduus nutans]  
 Hoary Cress “whitetop” [cardaria draba]  
 Spotted Knapweed [Centaurea maculosa]

Yellow Toadflax [Linaria vulgaris] Dalmatian Toadflax  
 [Linaria genistifolia]  
 Perennial pepperweed (Lepidium latifolium)  
 Black Henbane [Hyoscyamus niger L.]  
 Scentless Chamomile [Anthemis arvensis L.]  
 Oxeye Daisy [Chrysanthemum leucanthemum]  
 Hoary Alyssum [Berteroa incana]

In addition, Russian thistle is becoming a problem in Park County. Where feasible, it will be treated. If infestations of weeds not included on the list become a problem, the required public hearings will be held, and weeds will be added to the Park County list as needed.

Jefferson County has not adopted a specific noxious weed management plan but encourages all county residents to be aware of the problem. More information can be obtained from the Jefferson County website at [www.jeffco.us/parks](http://www.jeffco.us/parks). Please be aware that under the Colorado Noxious Weed Act **control of noxious weeds is the legal responsibility of every landowner**, as specified in **C.R.S. § 35-5.5-104**: “It is the duty of all persons to use integrated methods to manage noxious weeds if the same are likely to be materially damaging to the land of neighboring landowners.”

The CSU Extension Service, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and other agencies will provide technical advice and assistance to landowners upon request. These agencies will cooperate with landowners to develop and manage an acceptable noxious weed control plan.

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## WOODSIDE FIREWISE ACTIVITIES MATCHING FUNDS RECORDING SHEET

Please record any time or money you spend on your home and/or surrounding property for the purpose of reducing the probability of wildfire loss. Examples of activities that will qualify related to homes and outbuilding include:

- Removing trees, brush, grass from around your structure
- Cleaning gutters of pine needles and other debris. Cleaning the roof and clearing anything flammable from within three feet of the base of the structure.
- Removing tree limbs less than 6-10 feet from the ground around structures
- Replacing a shake shingle roof with a non-flammable alternative
- Family preparation for wildfire
- Assisting with and/or attending a sponsored Firewise event

Please record your activity **by zone** in the chart below. Zones are defined as the following:

- **HOUSE:** Risk reduction work from the roof down to the foundation. Activities include: Fire-resistant roofing, cleaning litter from roofs and gutters, screening vents, chimney spark arrestors and screening, no openings in skylights or siding, enclosing eaves and soffits, decks/porches free of flammable materials, under deck area free of flammable materials and vegetation, etc.
- **IMMEDIATE ZONE -- 0-5 ft. from the foundation or attachments (decks/porches):** Activities include: installation of hardscaping components, replacing combustible mulches with stone/gravel, tree and shrub removal, rake and remove pine needles, leaves, litter and debris, trim back tree limbs that overhang this area, move firewood into extended zone, etc.
- **INTERMEDIATE ZONE -- 5-30 ft. from the foundation or attachments (decks/porches):** Activities include: lawn and native grass maintenance, clustered trees and shrubs with space between clusters, tree thinning/limbing to reduce crown fire potential, etc.
- **EXTENDED ZONE-- 30-100 ft. from the foundation or attachments (decks/porches):** Activities include: needles, leaves, litter and debris removal, tree thinning to reduce crown fire potential, etc.
- **COMMON AREAS -- HOA or other Homeowner jointly owned property within the site boundary:** Activities include: tree thinning, mastication of brush removal, grass maintenance, fire break construction, etc.
- **ADMINISTRATION --** Meetings, planning, preparation for Firewise events; renewal application preparation, etc.

Please record your time and/or costs incurred for mitigation work below. If out of pocket costs were incurred, please attach invoice:

ACTIVITY	DATE PERFORMED	ACTIVITY ZONE (see above)	AMOUNT OF TIME (hours or fraction of)	COST (if applicable)

If any of the above activities include having vegetation removed from your property (slash, shrubs, brush, limbs, trees, etc), please indicate the estimated number of yards of material which were removed (a typical pickup truck should hold 6 yd capacity): \_\_\_\_\_

I affirm that the information I have provided on this form is accurate:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Print Name Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature Phone/E-Mail

\_\_\_\_\_  
Resident Address Woodside Unit# and Lot #

Return this form to your Firewise contact:  
Kelly Flynn: Woodside HOA Firewise Committee P.O. Box 176; Pine, CO 80470 Email: WoodsideFirewise@gmail.com

**WOODSIDE PARK UNITS 1, 2, 3 AND 4 DUES CARD**

NAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ UNIT #: \_\_\_\_\_ LOT #: \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS:

\_\_\_\_\_ (street)

\_\_\_\_\_ (city)

\_\_\_\_\_ (state)

\_\_\_\_\_ (zip)

MAILING ADDRESS (if different):

\_\_\_\_\_ (street or PO box)

\_\_\_\_\_ (city)

\_\_\_\_\_ (state)

\_\_\_\_\_ (zip)

Most HOA correspondence (newsletters, alerts, etc.) will be sent by email. Only annual dues notices will be mailed at the beginning of each new year to all Units 2, 3 and 4 residents. Please provide your email address so the HOA Secretary can stay in touch with you. All email addresses will be kept confidential.

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print clearly)

Contact the HOA President, Kathy Lower, at (303) 815-0184 or [kathylower1951@gmail.com](mailto:kathylower1951@gmail.com) to receive HOA correspondence other than dues notices by USPS mail.

**Dues are \$30 per year for improved lots and \$15 for unimproved lots. If joining for the first time, please include a one-time initiation fee of \$10. Make checks payable to: WPHOA Units 1, 2, 3 & 4. Mail to PO Box 176, Pine CO 80470.**