



Monthly Newsletter for The Tiffany Homeowners Association • A Covenant Protected Community

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Calendar of Events

BOARD MEETINGS:

The quarterly board meetings will be on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm. The dates for 2026 are: June 17, September 16, November 18

ANNUAL MEETING: November 4

Don't forget to check out our website at tiffanyhoa.org for legal documents, past documents, and other Tiffany information. You can also find Tiffany information at payhoa.com after logging in.

Graduating Seniors

This newsletter is happy to recognize any Tiffany residents who are graduating seniors. Please contact Debbie Rasor and send some text and a photo if you would like. Articles will be included when space is available.

Ladies Night Out

Tiffany Ladies will meet at Theresa's on Thursday April 16th. Bring a salad bar item. Contact Theresa to RSVP.

— **Debbie Rasor**

Dumpster Days

Tiffany plans to hold a dumpster day this summer. The date is to be determined.

Mulch Mornings on Fridays

Free mulch is available to South Suburban residents to self-serve on Friday mornings from 8-10:30 am at Willow Spring Service Center, located at 7100 S Holly Street, while supplies last.

— **SSPRD Newsletter**

Easter Egg Hunt

All Tiffany kids are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4. Bring your own basket. We will start the hunt at PRECISELY 11 am. Don't be late or you'll miss the eggs; the kids always find them quickly! We will have a separate area for the littlest kids. Bagels and coffee will be available after the hunt. Watch the Tiffany entrances for cancellation signs in the event of bad weather.

— **Arista Feldhauser**

CenCON 02/23/2026 Meeting Notes

Centennial Council of Neighborhoods. Tiffany is a member.

Tonight's meeting was held at the Centennial Center of Generations. Adam Burson of the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Department informed us that the local police are not involved in the current ICE deportment activity. They are totally out of the loop. Adam informed us that Arapahoe county has about 50 Flock cameras set up around the Centennial area which are essentially license plate readers. If a particular car license becomes of interest, then the Sheriff's department can

request to be notified if that license plate passes by a camera. This activity has been in the news recently and is under review by the State legislature. He also told us that the Sheriff's Office has good relations with organized protest groups and they totally support the right to protest.

Michelle Kitchens with South Suburban Parks and Recreation informed us that the 19 Pickle Ball courts at Broadway and Countyline roads are open. 15 of the 19 courts can be reserved for \$12/hour. The remaining 4 courts would be open at no charge.

Amy Weideman from the City of Centennial informed us that the Neighborhood Services department will be start a new service call "Table Talks". This is an outreach program that will be actively requesting feedback from residents starting in April of this year in the form of surveys. Centennial has been informally partitioned into 26 "neighborhoods", and the plan is by the end of 2026 to select 2 of them to do a "deep dive" into improving the community. I know – it's vague about what the end game is. Tiffany's "neighborhood" is basically from Dry Creek to Arapahoe in the north/south direction and University to Colorado in the east/west direction.

— **Jim Klutho, Tiffany CenCON representative**



Happiness? The color of it must be spring green.

— **Frances Mayes**

Warm Spring

This year has brought an unusually intense stretch of heat to Colorado, with temperatures soaring well above seasonal averages and leaving many of us looking for shade. Early warm spells are likely to affect water usage across our community this summer. It is likely that due to the lack of consistent snow, this summer will be excessively dry, increasing the chances of fire danger. As we continue through the season, it's a good reminder to stay hydrated, check on neighbors, and be mindful of fire risk while we all navigate this exceptionally hot year together.

— Will Austad

We Need YOUR Help!

The ACC is looking for volunteers who are interested in keeping our neighborhood a great place to live and raise a family. The positions involve participating in the yearly neighborhood walk-thru and noting anything that needs attention per neighborhood covenants and standards. Volunteers can use our PayHOA online system to send a friendly reminder to neighbors that may not be familiar with the standards or have not noticed their property needs a bit of TLC. Any necessary follow-ups can also be done through the PayHOA system which keeps it organized and efficient. Additional volunteers can help with our approval process as neighbors improve and update their homes. Having more volunteers makes everything easier. The committee members all work well together and share any questions or concerns before making important decisions. It does not take a lot of time but does help our neighborhood to look and feel great. For more information, please contact one of the current ACC members: Tim Carter, Doug Coventry, Tom Gardiner, Jon Wisson

Steele Circle Name Origin

Many of us in Tiffany live on Steele Circle. I've always wondered who "Steele" was. Stan and I recently visited the History Colorado Center where we learned that the first and only governor of Jefferson Territory was Robert Steele (1859-1861). So, I assume that Steele Street in Denver was named after him. Also, Congress decided that no new states could be named after presidents (only after George Washington), so the territory was renamed from Jefferson to Colorado in 1861.

— Debbie Rasor

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

News Articles

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

See Something Wrong?

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

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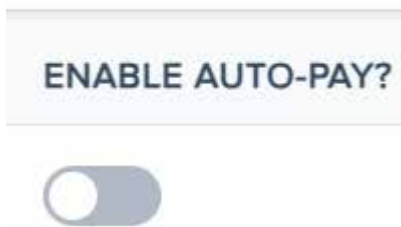
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— Thank you, Tiffany Board

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To celebrate the Nation's Semiquincentennial (SemiQ), the United States Mint is proud to unveil one-year-only changes to well-known American coinage, such as the circulating dime, quarter, and half dollar. The Mint will also release special numismatic coins and medals in 2026 featuring unique designs and enhancements for core products and annual releases.

—<https://www.usmint.gov/coins>

Interesting Facts For April

- The first president of the United States, George Washington, was inaugurated on April 30, 1789.
- April is the equivalent of October in the Southern Hemisphere.
- The phrase "April Showers bring May Flowers" comes from a poem from the 1500s by Thomas Tusser.
- The April full moon earns the name April's Full Pink Moon not due to its color but because it's named after the pink phlox flowers that bloom in North America's early spring.
- Some of the famous people with an April birthday are Queen Elizabeth II, Leonardo da Vinci, Charlie Chaplin, William Shakespeare, Thomas Jefferson, and Jackie Chan.

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Ultimate Spring-Cleaning Checklist

1. Clean Baseboards: Spring cleaning is the perfect time to clean your baseboards. “Although they’re often overlooked, clean baseboards give your home the perfect finishing touch,” says Leanne Stapf, COO of The Cleaning Authority. Baseboards can be easily cleaned with a vacuum with a bristled brush hose attachment to remove any dust; then, wipe them down with a damp microfiber cloth and all-purpose cleaner.

2. Dust: No matter how much you try to prevent it, dust builds up in every room of the house. When dusting, work from the top of a room down, vacuuming the dust that settles on the floor. This includes hard-to-reach places, such as the tops of ceiling fans and window casings.

3. Vacuum. Vacuum your floors to clean crumbs and loose dirt. “It’s common to track the bacteria and dirt from your shoes across the carpet,” says Stapf. “Not only can a buildup of grime break down your carpet fibers, but it can also harbor pollutants that may make you sick.”

4. Mop. After vacuuming, go over your floors with a mop. “Floors are one of the most exposed areas in our homes, which is why mopping them frequently is crucial in keeping your home clean,” says Diane Amos, cleaning expert for Pine Sol.

5. Shampoo Rugs. Synthetic carpets and rugs with water-proof backings can be deep-cleaned with a rotary shampoo machine and a hot-water extraction machine. Rugs without backings require professional cleaning.

6. Wipe Walls and Ceilings. Over time, our walls and ceilings build up with unwanted marks. To clean your walls, start by using a vacuum to remove dust. Next, tackle stubborn

surface grime, which is especially prevalent in kitchens, with a solvent-free degreaser (test it first in an inconspicuous area to ensure it won’t mar the surface).

7. Reseal Grout Lines. The cement-based material between wall, floor, and countertop tiles is extremely porous and stains easily. Protect it by applying a grout sealer with a small foam brush.

8. Clean Upholstered Furnishings. Take cushions outside and gently beat them by hand to remove dust. If there are stains, check the care labels for cleaning recommendations. Use a vacuum’s upholstery and crevice tools to clean under seat cushions.

9. Clean Window Furnishings. Drapes, curtains, and blinds should also be tended to. “While we may not directly interact with them, curtains can accumulate dust and odors from around the home and need to be cleaned,” says Stapf. “Give the curtains a little extra TLC once every season, but look at their material before throwing them in the washing machine. Some may need to be sent to the dry cleaners.”

10. Wash Window Screens. Window screens get very dirty throughout the year. Clean them using warm water and a mild dishwashing liquid, scrubbing each screen with a brush. Once clean, rinse them thoroughly with water.

11. Clean Light Fixtures and Ceiling Fans. Light fixtures are a hub for dust. “Your ceiling fan is a great place to start—just make sure you turn off the light bulb and let it cool before wiping it down,” says Amos. Wipe the blades with a pillowcase so the dust gets trapped inside.

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2026 Matching Gift Program

Applications for the 2026 Matching Gifts Program are now open through May 31. Each year, this 1:1 matching fund program enables individuals, neighborhoods, homeowner associations, sports groups, businesses, and other organizations to implement projects that enhance shared spaces throughout the District. Interested applicants can learn more about the program and apply by visiting ssprd.org/matching-gifts-program.

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