



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

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Calendar of Events 2024

BOARD EVENTS:

Board Meetings, 6:30 pm: March 20,
June 12, September 18, November 20

Annual Meeting: November 6

OTHER EVENTS:

Ladies Night Out: March 21

Easter Egg Hunt: March 30

Guys Night Out: TBD

Don't forget to check out our website at tiffanyhoa.org for legal documents, past documents, and other Tiffany information.

Ladies Night Out March

Ladies Night Out will be Thursday, March 21st. We will meet at Udom Thai at 5 pm. In February, Carol Klutho was the big winner at our card game.

— **Debbie Rasor**

New Guys Night Out

Justin Pohlmann and I have initiated a new Tiffany Guys Night Out. The next date and time is still TBD so contact one of us if interested to be notified. If interested, please contact Adam Schaffner, Justin Pohlman, or me.

— **James Hubbel**

HOA Board Meeting Invitation

Our next board meeting will be held on **March 20th at 6:30pm**. All members in good standing are invited to attend. It will be held via Zoom at this link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84505000460?pwd=IecIc2nfQG1xnmxe8TGtGbZMhaaQOu.1>

Meeting ID: 845 0500 0460

Passcode: 720303

If you have agenda items you would like to have discussed, please send them to: Craig Austad at 303-520-3669 or craigaustad@gmail.com.

— **Craig Austad, Tiffany HOA President**

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Easter Egg Hunt



All Tiffany kids are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt on **Saturday, March 30th**. Bring your own basket. We will have bagels and coffee from 10am - 10:15 before the hunt. We will start the hunt at **PRECISELY 10:15 a.m.** 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. Watch the Tiffany entrances for cancellation signs in the event of bad weather.

— **Arista Feldhauser and Jackie Sanders**

CenCON 1/22/2024 Meeting Notes

Centennial Council of Neighborhoods. Tiffany is a member.

Tonight's meeting was held at the Centennial YMCA Center of Generations which is paid for by the city of Centennial and operated by the YMCA. It is located in the same building as the Southglenn library but on the eastern side. Most of its usage is free of charge for Centennial residents. It has 2 target audiences, seniors and teens, and its mission is to combat loneliness. It has many programs such as fitness classes, games, cooking classes, and esports plus digital journalism for the teens. The CenCON members were given a tour of the facility. Checkout its website: centennialcog@denverymca.org

Normally CenCON meets at the Arapahoe library administration building near the Centennial airport, but it is currently under repurpose remodeling. With more people working from home, the office space is being converted to more meeting rooms which are in short supply in the area. The building will not be available for CenCON to use for almost a year.

Arapahoe County Commissioner Carrie Warren-Gully talked about many topics which generally centered around affordable housing. Of note, is that the Aspen Grove shopping center on Santa Fe will be redeveloped into residences with shopping on the lower level and that Southglenn will probably follow suit down the road. In the age of ecommerce, traditional shopping, which depends on foot traffic, is dying. The outdoor mall business model is especially challenged in Colorado due to many inclement months. Also brought up were the stringent building codes and ease of suing builders that is a deterrent to affordable housing.

— **Jim Klutho, Tiffany CenCON representative**

Spring Sports at Arapahoe

With the third quarter coming to an end, spring sports are starting back up! Baseball has started practicing after school in preparation for their first game on March 7th! The Boys and Girls Lacrosse season has also resumed. The Boys season will start on March second! The Girls team doesn't have a schedule out now, but check out <https://littletonpublicschools.net/schools/arapahoe-high-school> for more details on all sports and events. Finish the school year strong!

— Will Austad

Arapahoe High School Theater

Attend local theater very close to Tiffany! Arapahoe High School will present *Mean Girls - High School*. Performances are on March 14, 15, and 16 at 7 pm. General admission tickets are \$12. You can buy tickets online at <https://www.showtix4u.com/event-details/80268>

— Debbie Rasor

Say Hello!

Research from Gallup shows that people who routinely say hello to at least **6 neighbors** have better well-being. People tend to greet more neighbors as they age or if they have young children. You would expect that greeting your neighbors fosters stronger social and community well-being. But the report noted that greeting neighbors is also linked to better career, physical, and financial well-being. **Hello all my Tiffany neighbors!!** You can read more about the research here: <https://news.gallup.com/poll/509543/saying-hello-linked-higher-wellbeing-limits.aspx>

— 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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District 2 Council Member

Tiffany is in Centennial District 2. Christine Sweetland was re-elected for a second term as District 2 Council Member. Ms. Sweetland has been involved with numerous organizations as a Council Member. She participates as a member of the City’s Budget Committee and Open Space Advisory Board and serves as the City liaison to the South Metro Denver Chamber and the Southeast Stormwater Authority.

— Summarized from City of Centennial email

Writing Bank Checks

I realize that many people have moved onto tools other than bank checks, but if you still write checks this article is for you. Recently there was an article in the Denver Post about how to keep your bank checks more secure. There were four suggestions that I found helpful: 1) Use a gel pen to write the check because it is harder for thieves to modify. Regular ink can be more easily erased using chemicals. 2) Before mailing a check, take a photo of the check with your phone so that you have proof of the original check intent in case it is stolen and altered. 3) After **both** the ‘Pay to the order of’ and written out amount lines on the check, draw a horizontal line after your written text so it’s more difficult to falsify. 4) If you are mailing from your home mailbox, don’t put up the flag. The mailbox flag tells thieves you have outgoing mail. Better yet, put the envelope in a mailbox.

— Debbie Rasor

SSPRD Pickleball

Four tennis courts have been converted to pickleball courts at SSIA Pickleball, South Suburban’s newest location for drop-in play and court rentals. The facility is the **former South Suburban Ice Arena** building, located at 6580 S Vine Street. Learn more, including weekly schedules and pricing, at ssprd.org/pickleball

— SSPRD HOA Newsletter

City Council Meetings

Do you wish you could attend Centennial City Council meetings but don’t have time to drive over to the meetings? Did you know you can watch the council meetings live online? Or that you can view recordings. Check out this site: <https://www.centennialco.gov/Government/Mayor-Council/City-Council-Meetings/Agendas-Minutes>

— Debbie Rasor

St. Patrick’s Day

St. Patrick’s Day kicks off a worldwide celebration also known as the Feast of St. Patrick. On March 17th, many will wear green in honor of the Irish and decorate with shamrocks. According to lore, the wearing of the green tradition dates back to a story written about St. Patrick in 1726. St. Patrick (c. AD 385–461) used the shamrock to illustrate the Holy Trinity and wore green clothing. And while the story is unlikely to be true, many will revel in the Irish heritage and eat traditional Irish fare, too.



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March Garden Calendar

PLANT: Indoors, after March 15th, start seeds under grow lights. Perennials like lupine and delphinium and annuals like cardinal vine, hyacinth bean vine, marigolds, zinnia, nasturtium and many more.

As soon as ground can be worked, till in 1" to 2" of composted cotton burrs or aged manure into your vegetable garden.

Mid-March plant peas and sweet peas directly in the garden, soak the seeds overnight. Lettuce can be planted next, then radishes. Fall-bearing raspberries can be planted mid-March. Some varieties are: Heritage, Fall Gold, Fall Red, September, Pathfinder or Trailblazer.

Garden centers will have small bare root trees and shrubs and bare-root roses on sale to tempt and tantalize you. Go ahead and succumb. These can be planted from now through April. If you're planting in March look for a time when we have predictions of three or four mild, pleasant days. Soak the roots overnight in a bucket to give plants a good start.

Late March fertilize evergreens and deciduous trees.

LAWN: Core aerate the lawn or have it done by a qualified lawn service. Aeration can be done anytime during the growing season, but to get your lawn off to a good start do it in March. Before aeration make sure the soil is moist to get 3" plugs. Leave plugs on the lawn. If you had crabgrass problems last year apply a pre-emergent herbicide. However, once you've applied a pre-emergent you won't be able to put down grass seed. The herbicide will block the seed from taking root.

TOOLS: Get your lawn mower ready. Clean and sharpen the blade, drain gas and oil, and replace the sparkplug. If your hand tools weren't cleaned last fall, do it now.

—By Eileen Tully, Colorado Master Gardener



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Denver Restaurant Week

For two decades, VISIT DENVER's Denver Restaurant Week has been serving up a much-anticipated experience for locals and visitors alike to celebrate the city's thriving culinary scene with restaurants now helmed by Michelin-starred and James Beard Award-winning chefs.

BACK FOR OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY!

It's the perfect chance to try out new spots where restaurants offer special menus over the 10-day, two-weekend format. You'll find every type of cuisine such as Colorado grass-fed beef and lamb, international fusions, fresh seafood that's flown in daily, and innovative vegetarian options, spiced up with local ingredients like the famous green chile.

Price Points: There are four price points this year (with both to-go and in-person options): \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$55 for multi-course meals. The tiered pricing structure allows restaurants to provide great deals for diners and a robust representation of Denver's increasingly renowned culinary offerings.

VISIT DENVER's program was originally created to showcase the city's dining scene to local residents over a traditionally slow time of year for the restaurant industry. In its inaugural year, the program had 83 participating restaurants. In 2023, more than 200 restaurants signed up.

Tables fill up fast during Denver Restaurant Week. Diners are encouraged to make a reservation, try some earlier or later seatings or even Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday options. It's also important to remember to cancel any reservations you don't plan on using so other diners can use it. The delicious menus these restaurants have prepared are also great deals. Be sure to tip your servers generously.

—<https://denverrestaurantweek.com>



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Spring Forward!

Daylight saving time begins on Sunday, March 10, at 2 a.m., when people will move their clocks an hour ahead, or "spring forward," creating an extra hour of daylight in the evening and cutting morning light short by an hour.

Spring Equinox

What is the spring equinox, and why is it the first day of spring? The equinox simply means that the length of day and night are (almost!) equal. (In fact, the word "equinox" comes from two Latin words that together mean "equal night": aequus (equal) and nox (night). So, on March 19, we'll have approximately 12 hours of sunlight! After this day, this hemisphere starts tilting toward the sun, which means more daylight each day and warmer, springier weather.

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