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INDIAN MOUNTAIN NEWS - SPRING 2018

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The Indian Mountain Property Owners Association (IMPOA)
And the Indian Mountain Metropolitan District (IMMD)**

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Upcoming Events

MUSHROOM CLASS – May 19, IM Community Center, with Carmen Neu, 10:00 a.m.

FIREWISE TRAINING EVENT – May 27, IM Community Center, 2:00 p.m.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY MEETING – June 9, IM Community Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

UTE PRAYER TREES SEMINAR- June 23, IM Community Center, with John Anderson, 10:00 a.m.

1st CHIPPING DAY – June 29, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

JULY 4TH COMMUNITY PICNIC – Saturday, July 7, Indian Mountain Park, noon to 3:00 p.m.

IMPOA “DUMPSTER DAY” – Sunday, July 8, IM Community Center, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

2nd CHIPPING DAY – July 20, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

IMPOA ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION – August 11, IM Community Center, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

3rd CHIPPING DAY – August 24, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

IMMD WATER SERVICE PROGRAM (WSP) UPDATE

Great News! On May 1, 2018, the Indian Mountain Metropolitan District (IMMD) began augmenting the wells for 354 IM WSP enrollees with water it bought from the Headwater Authority of the South Platte (HASP). IMMD made the purchase using the enrollees application fee, a loan from the Park County Land and Water Trust Fund, some of IMMD’s own resources, and a generous IMPOA donation. Effective May 1, IM WSP enrollees own a share of this water in perpetuity and need never buy more augmentation water for their wells if they stay active in the WSP and abide by its rules.

The Colorado Department of Water Resources (DWR) is changing well permits to reflect augmentation of wells by this new augmentation plan instead of the original augmentation plan. When DWR completes this administrative task, IMMD will inform the 354 well owners who then can check the accuracy of their well permits on the DWR web site.

IMMD has received a certificate of ownership of augmentation water for the first 354 participants in the WSP. IMMD will in turn issue an ownership certificate to each WSP participant in the coming months. That certificate will show partial ownership interest for WSP participants in the augmentation water that IMMD purchased from HASP. This is an important and valuable document that travels with the land that sells or passes on to heirs.

On May 12, 2018, the IMMD board of directors set this year’s open season for enrollment in the WSP. It starts on June 1 and ends on July 31, 2018. The application fee is \$300.00. Owners wanting to join the WSP so that their wells will begin augmentation by WSP on January 1, 2019 should contact Samantha Bertin, IMMD’s Business Manager, to obtain the application forms in time to get the paperwork signed and submitted before the July 31 deadline. No exceptions.

The IMMD board also appointed four WSP participants to serve on the WSP Community Advisory Committee, namely, Glenn Haas, Harry Hill, Dwight Cates and Tim Mousley. Jim Scherrer and Bret Crouch will serve as the nonvoting representatives of IMPOA and IMMD, respectively, for the committee. *Contributed by Glenn Haas and Roger Mattson*

JCFPD WILDFIRE UPDATE

Please use caution with campfires and with the use of Burn Permits. If you must use a Burn Permit, please call 719-836-2082 beforehand to tell the JCFPD of your intentions. This call alerts the emergency reporting system and prevents people who call 911 to report a smoke sighting from inadvertently activating a fire department response for an approved burn. There will likely be long burn bans this summer. Please be cognizant of Park County (parkco.us), and Jefferson Como (jcfpd.org) fire burn bans, as well as our signs around the district. *Contributed by Gene Nagle, JCFPD Fire Chief*

CHECKLIST FOR WILDFIRE SAFETY

WE CAN ALL BENEFIT FROM A REFRESHER! THIS CHECKLIST APPEARED IN LAST SPRING'S NEWSLETTER AND IS EVEN MORE RELEVANT THIS YEAR.

BEFORE A WILDFIRE

- Your address should be visible on the road at your driveway. Check with JCFPD Fire Station on Elkhorn Road to obtain an address sign.
- Create digital files (or have off-site storage) of important documents.
- Have a “Go Bag” with meds for each member of the family.
- Check with your auto and home insurance providers for claim requirements.
- Have fuel in all vehicles (if you have more vehicles than drivers, remove extra vehicles to off-site location).
- **DO NOT LEAVE VEHICLES IN YOUR GARAGE IF YOU ABANDON THEM - PARK IN A REMOTE OPEN AREA.**
- Practice leaving your residence via different routes at different times, especially at night. Driving through smoke is worse than driving at night.
- Know where you will stay if you must evacuate.

SITE PREPARATION

- Driveway: minimum of 8 feet wide, no tree branches below 15 feet, minimum turning radius of at least 30 feet, slope of not more than 10 degrees
- Create protective Zones
 - Immediate Zone: 0' to 5' from structures
 - Intermediate Zone: 5' to 30' from structures
 - Extended Zone: 30' to 100' from structures
 - Neighborhood Zone: 100' to neighbor's place and 100' from structures

IMMEDIATE ZONE: 0' to 5' from structures – FIRST PRIORITY (partial list)

- Decks and Elevated Porches: build with non-flammable material or paint with fire retardant paint; keep clean and use non-flammable materials on top and underneath
- Roofs and Gutters: keep clean
- Siding: Build with non-flammable materials or paint with fire-retardant paint
- Vegetation: keep all vegetation at least 5' from structures

- Crawl Spaces: do not store combustible materials under structures, cover vents with 1/8” mesh screening
- Eaves and Soffits: Cover with 1/8” mesh
- Overhanging Limbs: remove all tree limbs that overhang structures

INTERMEDIATE ZONE: 5’ to 30’ from structures – SECOND PRIORITY (partial list)

- Vegetation: remove underbrush, mow lawns and native grasses to a height less than 4”
- Trees: prune trees up at least 6’ to 10’ (not to exceed 1/3 of overall tree height), the distance between crowns and between crowns and a house or other structure should be a minimum of 18’ or, if there is a cluster of trees and shrubs, 18’ between clusters
- Remote Structures: do not store flammable items or else remove such items if there is a threat of wildfire
- Create fuel breaks with driveways, walkways, paths, trails, or any other type of hardscape

EXTENDED ZONE: 30’ to 100’ (or at least to your neighbor’s property line) – THIRD PRIORITY (partial list)

- Place or build fireproof swings and playsets in this Zone
- Remove accumulations of flammable debris
- Remove dead plant and tree materials
- Remove small trees, especially conifers, growing under and between mature trees
- Trees 30’ to 60’ from the house should have at least 12’ between the canopy tops
- Trees 60’ to 100’ from the house should have at least 6’ between the canopy tops

IF FIRE IS IMMINENT

- Move flammable items from outside to inside
- Turn off pilot lights and propane tanks
- Turn off Master Electric Breaker
- Load vehicles with “Go Bag” and “Most Valuable Items” and Pets
- Verify evacuation routes and meeting locations
- Go when told, if not earlier

AFTER FIRE

- Wait for clearance from Fire and Safety Personnel
- FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS
- Stay alert for after-fires
- Begin cleanup and preparing for the next wildfire

IMMD ELECTION RESULTS

There were six candidates for four open positions on the IMMD board of directors in the May 8, 2018 election. Thomas Odle (551 votes) and Bev Bushaw (620 votes) won four-year terms. Marcia Logan (666 votes) and Roger Mattson (649 votes) won two-year terms. James Ingalls (128

votes) and Craig Campbell (108 votes) were the other candidates for the four-year terms. There were no other issues on the ballot. Voter turnout was less than 50%.



SOUTH PARK SEMINARS

AT INDIAN MOUNTAIN: INCREASING YOUR MOUNTAIN IQ!
UTE PRAYER TREES SEMINAR

Please join us Saturday, June 23, 2018, 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Indian Mountain Community Center. Author John Anderson will speak about how the Ute Indians skillfully modified trees. The program will include the significance and identification of prayer trees; locations of known prayer trees in Indian Mountain and South Park; authenticating prayer trees on your property; questions and answers; and a book signing. There will also be a drawing for a free, signed book by Anderson. There is no charge for the program, and JRE will provide lunch if you pre-register. Call Kevin Copeland at 719-836-2615 or go online to <https://prayertrees.eventbrite.com> to pre-register. Please register so that Kevin has an accurate count for lunches.



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ANNUAL INDIAN MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE – NEW DATE

The annual community open house is usually in late May. This year it will be on the afternoon of June 9, 2018 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Please mark your calendars and join your neighbors at the Community Center on Keneu Court. We will have updates on water, as well as general news and information about upcoming events in Indian Mountain. There will be light refreshments. We are developing the agenda topics as this newsletter “goes to press,” so be sure to check either the IMPOA or IMMD website later in May for a complete agenda. The topics will certainly be of interest to all residents. It is a great opportunity to meet new owners, renew acquaintances, and catch up with old friends. See you June 9th.

ANNUAL JULY 4 PICNIC

The picnic will be on Saturday, July 7 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the picnic pavilion, 1996 Chief Trail, in Indian Mountain Park. Please bring a side dish or dessert to feed 8 to 10 people. IMMD and IMPOA will furnish meat and drinks. If you can help with set up or clean up, please call Samantha at 719-836-9043. Please remember dogs must be on a leash in the Park. Come join us for good food, fun and a raffle with great prizes.

ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE

The sale will be on Saturday, May 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Community Center parking lot, 31 Keneu Court. Vendor setup will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. For specifics or to reserve your spot (RSVP soon), call Samantha Bertin at 719-836-9043 or send her an email at indianmtn@hotmail.com. IMMD will offer lunch for a donation. Tables are available to borrow.

Spaces are \$10 each and limited, so be sure to sign up soon. Some inside spaces will be available if you need some wind protection for delicate items. Talk to Samantha for specifics.

Contributed by Samantha Bertin

LODGE AND COMMUNITY CENTER RENTALS

The Lodge and the Community Center are booking up fast, so if you or your family need to rent either facility this year you are encouraged to go to www.indianmountain.info to the events calendar/lodge tab and check availability and then place your reservation with the business manager, soon. The reservation form and information on lodge details are also available on the website under facilities/lodge. Call Samantha for any questions you may have at 719-836-9043. *Contributed by Samantha Bertin*

DUMPSTER DAY 2018

Please mark your calendars for *Sunday, July 8 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.* IMPOA will have two 40-yard dumpster containers in the new parking area at the Community Center. These dumpsters are available to Indian Mountain owners for disposal of unwanted refuse. As always, there are some items not allowed in the containers, such as tires, paint, electrical items, light bulbs, oil, appliances with Freon (refrigerators), any type of slash or trees (take them to the burn pit), and any type of hazardous waste or garbage. These restrictions are those of the dumpster supplier, not IMPOA, so we cannot make exceptions. Items allowed include furniture, construction material, household items, and general nonhazardous refuse. This is a great way to clean up, clean out and spruce up our beautiful homes.

The dumpsters are free to IMPOA members in good standing (dues are current). For non-members the cost is \$45, which pays for your IMPOA membership and then the dumpsters are free. Please, no early or late arrivals. We start at 8:00 on the dot and will close at 4:00 on the dot, with monitors checking all loads. There will again this year be a metal scrapper on site to take large and small metal items. *Contributed by Jim Scherrer*

STATUS OF HISTORY PROJECT

As announced in the January *Indian Mountain News*, a group of owners has launched an effort to capture the history of Indian Mountain. With topics ranging from Archeology to Water and Bears to Bad Guys, a dozen owners are at work on 21 chapters of our history. We could still use help with the chapters on IMPOA, Disk Golf, Pasture Golf, Wildfire Mitigation, Covenants, and Roads. If someone would scan the Newsletter collection, it would help our effort. The pages are double-sided, and the newsletters from 1975 to 2012 fill a 3-inch binder. A couple days of scanning work for sure. In 2012, we began to save electronic versions of the newsletters, so scanning after that is unnecessary. In addition, if you happen to have Newsletters in the 1975 to 2000 era, or even earlier, please send a list of the dates to Roger Mattson at rdmattson@comcast.net. He will have them copied. Or if you just want to get rid of them, please drop them off at the Community Center and give them to Samantha. You might have a few that would help us fill holes in the current collection. *Contributed by Roger Mattson*

BURN PIT 2018

The Indian Mountain burn pit will open on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The 2018 season will continue through Wednesday, October 31, weather and volunteers permitting. If

there are enough volunteers, and if people use the pit on all three days, it will be open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, each week.

We will continue to use volunteers to check materials coming into the pit. We need volunteer monitors for all shifts. The shifts are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We need at least one volunteer per shift. People using the pit must have a 2018 burn pit permit. To get a permit, you need a valid I.D. Samantha Bertin can give you a burn pit permit during office hours at the Community Center, or you can get a permit at the Burn Pit during its open hours.

Please remember the burn pit is for forest slash only. This year we will use a new method of stacking the slash. You will need to follow instructions provided by the monitors. They will direct you to form smaller, separated piles instead of one large central pile used in the past. These smaller piles are to help us burn more often and more safely than in the past.

You can get current information on the status of the burn pit at www.indianmountain.info. There you will find open and closure dates. Or you can call the Community Center during office hours to check on the status.

Please check your calendars and tell us of your availability to monitor the pit. We hope that everyone that uses the pit will volunteer for at least one shift of monitoring. We will give you information on the monitoring procedures - they are as "simple" as can be. The volunteers have a fun and social time seeing old neighbors and meeting new neighbors. This year's burn pit coordinators are Bev Bushaw bmbushaw@gmail.com, 719-836-0235 or 303-990-0459, and Gary Tecklenburg gtecklenburg@yahoo.com. Reach out to either of us with questions or for more information. A "shout out" to the Fire Dept. for their efforts in supporting our burn pit and making the "right" time for the April Burn. You guys are the best! We are looking forward to hearing from all of you future volunteers. *Contributed by Bev Bushaw and Gary Tecklenburg*

FIRE vs. FIREWISE

Being a new resident of Indian Mountain as of 2016, a new member of IMPOA as of 2017, and now a new member of the IMPOA Board as of 2018, I have been driving people crazy with questions. One source of answers is the *Indian Mountain News* (back issues are on the IMPOA Website: www.impoa.net). The first article about FIRE MITIGATION (ways to control Wildfires) that I found was in April, 2009. Almost every Newsletter since then has had some mention (if not multi-page articles) about Wildfire Mitigation, including spraying for Pine Beetles, use of the Burn Pit, tree trimming, etc. In 2011, IMPRD (now IMMD), IMPOA, Jefferson Como Fire Protection District (JCFPD), and the Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS) formalized a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for IM. There is a separate section on the IMPOA website for WILDFIRE MITIGATION and it includes the CWPP.

The champion for this activity that I have met was Roger Mattson. There have been many volunteers that have worked through the years and I think more than 40 individual properties and several community properties have taken part in Chipper Days for slash conversion to mulch and creation of defensible spaces or other fuels reduction areas.

In 2012, IM was recognized for all these efforts by being named a FIREWISE USA COMMUNITY by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Efforts have continued annually, and each year IM has received this designation. You will see the FIREWISE signs when you enter Indian Mountain from Elkhorn, Stagesop, Antler Ridge, The Buffalo, and on the Info Kiosk at the Community Center. There are new requirements to keep our Firewise status but the

IMPOA Board, which also serves as the Firewise Community Board for Indian Mountain, is confident that we will continue to meet them.

But it is not the signs or the designation that are important, it is the safety that results from all the efforts. On May 27, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., we will kick off our FIREWISE Training for this year at the Community Center. In the past, this has been the date for the Community Open House, but that event has been moved to June 9 (see above). The training will include a review of lessons learned from The Black Forest Fire near Colorado Springs, new materials from NFPA, including a video on preventing fires from windblown embers, and a discussion of our FIREWISE plans for this summer. So, please review the back issues of the Newsletter (I am a retired college professor, so it is hard for me to teach without giving tests), bring your own beverages and snacks, and join us on May 27. *Contributed by Dr. John Thompson*

CHIPPING DAYS

There are many things a property owner can do to reduce the possible affect a wild fire would have on their property – whether you have a residence or not. One way that IMPOA helps property owners is to coordinate the chipping of slash – small trees and branches cut in the woods on your property to create defensible space for a structure or to reduce the fuel available for a wild-fire. Volunteers are helpful both before and during Chipping Days. The Coalition for the Upper South Platte (CUSP) has two programs in which our property owners can participate.

Any property owner can take their slash to Fairplay on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Memorial Day until Labor Day) to the waste disposal station run by CUSP. You enter off Highway 285 just east of the NW Fire District site and go up the hill behind the aspen grove. The fee is \$10 per load (pickup truck or trailer). Maximum length is six feet and maximum diameter is eight inches. Loads must be free of stumps, roots, lumber, railroad ties, dirt, household trash, weeds, grasses, bags of pine cones, and, of course, METAL.

You also can have chipping done at your property by CUSP on the following days: June 29, July 20, and August 24. To best use the chipper, operators, and volunteer time, we are initially asking for property owners to sign-up by areas. CUSP will charge IMPOA about \$800 per day. We also tip the two CUSP employees who do the work. Most properties can have slash turned into mulch in less than an hour, so the operators can complete 6 to 8 properties per day. There is no limit on the amount of slash you have since you will be paying for the hour. The charge per property generally averages about \$100 per hour. IMPOA will pay CUSP and the tip and then bill you for your share after the fact. Unfortunately, we cannot specify exact times when we will be at your site, so you need to plan to be available from 9:00 to 4:00, and we hope you will help on all properties being chipped on your day. On June 29, we will focus on the area east of Arrowhead Drive between Chief Trail and Longbow Drive. On July 20, we will focus on northern properties along east Arrowhead Drive toward Antler Ridge Road and north of Chief Trail (towards the horse-named roads). On August 24, we will focus on the area south of Longbow Drive (towards The Buffalo). The areas may change based on the number of sign-ups, so you need to specify a 1st Choice, 2nd Choice, and 3rd Choice. Sign-ups will begin at the Firewise Training on Sunday, May 27 and end at the Community Open House on June 9. If you need volunteers to help you to prepare your property or if you are willing to pay for workers, you might want to use *Nextdoor* to post your requests. You should check the Colorado Tax Guidelines or ask your tax accountant about tax deductions for wildfire mitigation expenses.

There are some requirements. All slash must be beside a road or driveway and stacked with the base of the tree or limb placed towards the road. Generally, the same guidelines used at the Fair-play station apply to your slash chipped at home. You and your neighbors can join forces to pre-prepare each other's property. The stacks must be small enough for the helpers to easily pull or lift the slash and feed it into the chipper. Tree trunks larger than 4-5 inches need the limbs trimmed off. You probably need a chain-saw available for any judgement calls by the operators. They will not chip piles that violate the criteria for stacking the slash and removing extraneous items, which are listed above. *Contributed by Dr. John Thompson*

CLEANUP DAY

Two dozen property owners and assorted animals took part in a roadside Cleanup Day on May 5. Organized by Bret and Carla Crouch and Sue and Dennis Mailloux, a good time was had by all. The crews covered the major roads in Indian Mountain, and a good bit of Elkhorn Road from 285 to the fire station now looks a lot better. Piles of metal and large trash items were set aside in the overflow parking lot, where they await Dumpster Day on July 8.



And then there were the 40 or so orange bags of rubbish that went out with the Community Center trash. The organizers sponsored lunch for the entire crew! Volunteerism does not get any better than that. Let's do it again. *Contributed by Roger Mattson*

CAMPING IN INDIAN MOUNTAIN

Since the earliest days of Indian Mountain, enforcing the covenants and the Park County Land Use Regulations (LURs) has been an issue. An IMPOA survey a few years ago showed that 55% of the membership wanted the IMPOA board to enforce the covenants and LURs. Virtually, every issue of the Newsletter has had articles about Camping and the use of RVs on properties in

Indian Mountain. Over time, the IMPOA board has taken various approaches to these issues. For several year's the board's official policy has been to encourage property owners to work with their neighbors to resolve problems. Recently, we have been approached by several IMPOA members and other property owners asking why we don't do more to encourage resolution of these issues, as many abandoned RVs negatively impact the quality of life in our community and the property values. It is important to realize that the IMPOA Board has no enforcement authority beyond that of any property owner. We can find issues, try to work with owners (whether they are members of IMPOA or not), and report violations to the proper enforcement authorities (as can any property owner). The current IMPOA board has heard the requests for more involvement by IMPOA on behalf of all property owners, and we have revised our policy to allow us to become proactive on these issues.

As of April 1, (no joke), there were approximately 50 RVs on undeveloped lots on IM. At least 40 of these appear to have never had camping permits from the County, as they do not have legal address signs and proper driveways. Also, according to the County, you cannot have other structures (such as sheds or containers of any size) on vacant property until you have a residential building permit (the County grandfathered some structures of this type long ago).

The Park County Land Use Regulations state that for camping on undeveloped property you must have a legally registered and licensed RV (maximum of two on a property); an approved driveway and address sign; an approved location of the RV with sanitation plan and trash disposal plan; and must post the permit and be subject to periodic inspection. The RV may be on the lot for 14 days without a permit (total per year), 30 days with the first permit and 30 more days with an extension. If you have a licensed septic system, you may have an added 30 days for a total of 90 days (regardless of the number of lots you own). You cannot leave the RV vacant during the permit period, and you must remove the RV when the permit expires. You must renew the permit annually. IMMD has a nearby RV Storage Lot where you can rent space for your RV.

The IMPOA Board has tried to identify the property owners that have kept RVs on their lots without the required County permit. The board will reach out to these property owners on a prioritized basis. Owners will have an opportunity to correct the situation or to give other relevant information about the situation. It is the IMPOA board's intent to help owners follow the county's requirements rather than become adversaries. However, if necessary, complaints may be sent to the Park County Development Services for investigation.

While we are not aware of any deaths in RVs in Indian Mountain, other areas have had this tragic experience. Park County has told us that unoccupied RVs become infested with rodents, and these conditions spread disease to people, wildlife and domestic pets, especially dogs. We know that some owners bought their property thinking that it would be an unrestricted camping site, but Park County LURs have changed over the years, and some owners have decided to sell their property. According to local realtors, abandoned RVs were a problem when it came to selling some properties in the area. *Contributed by Dr. John Thompson*

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

IMPOA and IMMD have many ideas for more projects that will only happen if we have help. Our board members are unpaid, and we welcome others who are willing to volunteer some time, talent and energy to help move these projects along. For example, IMPOA is hoping to expand the Firewise Community Program to continue to mitigate wildfire risks. The amount of work we can do is limited by the number of volunteers we can muster. See the separate article about

Chipping Days and opportunities to volunteer for that effort. We are planning other mitigation projects, so contact John Thompson for more information. Other areas where we need help include the Independence Day picnic (July 7), Dumpster Day (July 8), welcome committee for new and prospective property owners, the annual IMPOA audit in the first quarter of the new fiscal year (every Fall), and several other possibilities that have been considered but shelved until we have the volunteers available. Contact Dennis McQuillan for more information or with any ideas of your own. *Submitted by Dennis McQuillan*

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