

# the Sunshine fire protection district newsletter

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S U M M E R

## Fire Department Markers: Time to Update

The next time you are driving up the canyon, look for the green address markers. These markers are required by the County and are meant to aid emergency responders in finding residences.

When we get a dispatch to respond to an emergency at a home, it is rare for the residents to be named in the dispatch: almost always we just get an address. Even those of us who have lived in the District for some time can't match residents with addresses from memory. Mailboxes are of some help but mailbox addresses are often difficult to see and the grouping of boxes makes a poor indicator to where the house actually is located. In short, we rely on the markers to help us find a home and, as you will conclude from your up-canyon survey, the markers are in a generally crummy state of repair. The situation is even worse head-

ing down-canyon as many of the green address markers are oriented for viewing when heading west. Imagine trying to find an address at night using the markers as a guide. Furthermore, the addresses on the markers are oriented vertically and are not reflective, making them difficult to read quickly under any circumstances. Imagine, too, the difficulty and confusion for our mutual aid emergency partners in finding an address. When seconds can count, time spent looking for an address can mean the difference between life and death.

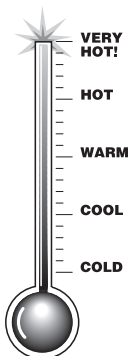
It is time to update the markers.

Over the next few months we will be initiating a program to replace the markers with new ones that are oriented horizontally and easily visible from responding emergency vehicles. This will take a while to organize, and in-

stallation details have yet to be determined.

A 'trunk' driveway with multiple homes will have a cluster of markers at the entrance; each time the driveway splits a new set of markers will indicate the homes down that driveway segment. Additionally, we plan to color code the markers to indicate the type of emergency vehicle that can access the address. In this way, responders will immediately know

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## Calendar of events

Training and meeting schedules are also available at the Sunshine Fire Department website: [www.sunshinefire.com](http://www.sunshinefire.com)

### *Firefighter trainings:*

Trainings are scheduled for the second Saturday of each month at 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at the fire station.

Sep 8, Oct 13, Nov 10, Dec 8

### *Squad meetings:*

Squad meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at the fire station.

Aug 16, Sep 20, Oct 18, Nov 15, Dec 20

### *Medical trainings:*

Medical trainings are held from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm at Gold Hill or Four Mile  
Sep 19 4M, Oct 11 GH, Nov 21 4M, Dec 13 GH

### *Board meetings:*

Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the fire station. Meetings are open to the public.

Sep 11, Oct 9, Nov 13, Dec 11

### *Team Sunshine*

Meetings are generally the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30, location rotates. For next meeting, contact Mary Mesch at 303-447-1471 or [mmesch@ionsky.com](mailto:mmesch@ionsky.com)

### *Special Events*

Community Fest, Sat. Sept. 8th, Fire Station 2, 2-6 pm

CWPP meeting, 9:30 am Sun, Sep 16, Station 2

Schoolhouse Art & Craft Fair, Sat-Sun Sep 22-23, 10am-4pm, Schoolhouse

Garage Sale for Electricity Fund, Sat Sep 22, 9am-4pm, Station 1

Markers (*cont. from p. 1*)

what type of vehicle should continue and which should remain in place.

Putting new markers up is a substantial investment in volunteer time but will be worth it in terms of our ability to shorten our response times and serve you better. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to give me a call.

[Trivia: Sunshine Canyon addresses represent mileage to driveways from what reference point?]

*Bruce Honeyman*

Fire Marshal

## Board Members

Pavel Bouska, Chairman

Don Dick, Treasurer

Jennifer Lansky, Member

Frank McGuire, Member

Pat Noyes, Member

Board meetings are at 7:30 pm on the second Tuesday of every month at the fire station and are open to the public.

## District Officers

Steve Stratton, Fire Chief

Bruce Honeyman, Asst. Fire Chief & Fire Marshal



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## Chief's Message

Several people have been asking about the new old fire station. We call it Station #1. If you drive by it every day you are aware that it has been sitting vacant and incomplete for many months. No work has been done on the station because Boulder County changed their mind about our septic requirement and, rather than grandfather-in our old system, they are requiring us to build a completely new system. Of course that requires money and it looks like our insurance company might pay for it. But first they need to know what it will cost. This is where the problems begin.

After five years of dealing with Boulder Land Use and Boulder Health, I am pretty used to watching projects take erratic unpredictable paths before completion.

Boulder County seems to have this method whereby they say no to everything, unless you can prove that it would be okay for them to say yes. That means the only people who can get anything accomplished in the county must have the resources to hire engineers, lawyers, et al, to petition the county with the tools the county pays attention to. In our case, the county will not tell us what standards we have to meet to put in a safe septic system. They require us to design a system and submit it for their approval. If they don't like it they will say no (again) and we have to design another one. This is actually a very disingenuous system because it leaves the community with the impression there is a high standard for compliance, when in actuality there is no

standard at all. You can develop your own plan, with your own experts and get the county to agree to anything... if you have the patience of a saint and the money of sultan.

A good example is the Bernardi Flood Plain debacle in Eldorado Canyon. The flood plain map the county uses was thrown out the window when the property owners supplied their own map. Never mind that all the other surrounding property owners were held to a different standard. So our insurance company wants to know a price before agreeing to pay (reasonable). But our contractor can't supply a bid until the county approves a plan. Since the county changes their mind about almost everything, they might not approve our plan, and that would change the price.

The Health Department threw us another curve when, in the middle of the process, they decided we need an easement to legally locate the septic system where we want. You are probably not aware that the property Station #1 occupies actually belongs to the Sunshine Cemetery Association. The building belongs to the fire department, but the land was gifted to the Cemetery Association back in 1969. In order for us to dig a ditch and put a pipe in it, we have to get a legal easement from the Cemetery Assoc. We didn't need an easement for the old system. We didn't even need an easement to build the building. Either time. And of course, the Health Department is not willing to review our plan until the easement is complete.



The Health Department has provided a simple form to facilitate the necessary easement. Fill out the form, have a couple people sign it and turn it back in. But the Sunshine Cemetery Association, being somewhat picky about details like this, has asked for a legal review first.

So Station #1 sits idly by, waiting for someone to finish the job. If I were to guess I would say the easement will take another few weeks. Health Department approval will add a couple more weeks. The insurance company needs to review the costs, and IF they approve the project it will take the septic guys at least two more weeks to do the work. Then, and only then, will we be able to re-start work on the project.

On February 9th it will be two years since our station burned. I hope we have a garage door on by then.

Steve Stratton  
Fire chief

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## Community Wildfire Protection Plan

Fire... we in the Sunshine Fire Protection District live with the threat of it daily. Like many of the fire protection districts adjacent to ours, several Sunshine neighborhood volunteers have been working together to establish a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) that will not only identify high risk areas of our community, it will provide data analysis and plans of action to mitigate those most vulnerable sections. What's more, this plan will be the document necessary for our community to apply for grant money, helping us offset expenses like building shaded fuel breaks, widening roads, felling and trimming trees, etc.

Beginning September 17, a neighborhood team of data collectors will be dispatched to each and every neighborhood within the Sunshine Fire Protection District. You may see one sauntering down your driveway, clipboard in hand, checking a list of questions that include, but are not limited to:

- What type of roofing material do the homes in your area have (shake shingles, concrete, tile, or metal)?
- Is there defensible space around each home? (This is often the most effective first line of defense in the event of a wildfire).
- If there is decking on the home, what is it made of?

All of these questions and more will be answered by our data collectors and then, as a whole, our community will be analyzed by our fire-fighting experts, determining those pockets within the Sunshine Fire Protection District that pose the highest threat to structures, human and wild life.

You can identify our data collection crew by their red t-shirts with the word "Sunshine" written on the back in reflective lettering. If you see a volunteer, please feel free to stop him or her and ask questions. (See the list below for names of our volunteers).

Better yet, come to Fire Station #2 (5880 Sunshine Canyon Drive) at 9:30 Sunday morning, September 16, to hear a panel of experts explain the value and details of developing this CWPP. John Hilson (a former Sunshine neighbor and fire fighter now living in Gold Hill) will present a slideshow and discuss the inevitable risk to our forests as well as the benefits and limits of mitigating. Bob Bundy, Boulder's Coordinator for Colorado's Forest Service, John Chapman, Wildfire Planning Outreach Coordinator, and Eric Phillips, Wildfire Mitigation Coordinator for Boulder County also will bring their expert knowledge to our meeting, rounding out the features of a CWPP, and addressing your questions and concerns.

During this meeting, we also want to hear from you. Where do you see potential danger in your neighborhood? What is it? And how do you think the situation can be remedied?

In Sunshine style, Team Sunshine will provide coffee and breakfast nibbles.

Here's a list of our volunteers. If you'd like to join our taskforce, please contact Martha Peacock at (303) 442-2966 or [martha@mythosandcompany.com](mailto:martha@mythosandcompany.com).

CWPP Taskforce  
Steve Stratton, Fire Chief  
Henry Ballard  
Peter Beresford  
Deirdre Damron  
Don Dick  
Attilio Framarini  
Brett Haberstick  
Johanna Hurley  
Steve Lavington  
Martha Peacock  
Ardie Sehulster  
Abby Silver  
Wanda Stratton

CWPP Neighborhood Data Collectors  
Henry Ballard  
Peter Beresford  
Bob Bundy  
Deirdre Damron  
Mary Mesch  
Jim Peacock  
Eric Phillips  
Ardie Sehulster  
Abby Silver

Governmental Representatives  
Bob Bundy  
John Chapman  
Eric Phillips

Sunday, Sept. 16th  
at 9:30 a.m.  
Station 2

Info meeting on  
CWPP neighborhood  
assessment

Coffee and pastries  
served

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## Sunshine CWPP Receives Expert Assistance

I want to congratulate a group of Sunshine Community residents who are working with Boulder County and the Colorado State Forest Service to complete a Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for the Sunshine area. The plan will analyze the community in terms of fire behavior and assess property risk, and set projects and priorities for needed fuels mitigation projects. It will also serve as an educational document for home owners to look at their own properties and consider actions which will help alleviate damage from wildfire.

I am John Chapman, the Community Wildland Fire Planning Coordinator with the Southern Rockies Conservation Alliance, an alliance of Colorado conservation groups interested in partnering with Colorado's mountain communities for effective, long term community and forest management. I am a team member of the Sunshine community effort, and am also working with six other Colorado areas to develop these important plans for the future.

Approved CWPPs enable communities to establish a long term planning and action approach to the management and health of the landscapes that make places such as Sunshine special places in which to live. Communities with approved CWPPs are eligible to receive grant funding to carry out needed fuels mitigation projects such as roadside clearing and community fuel breaks.

Community Wildfire Protection Plans are authorized by the Healthy Forests Restoration Act (HFRA) of 2003. Residential growth has mushroomed in for-

ested areas of the country where communities spring up on private lands surrounded by county, state and federal lands, the wildland-urban interface (WUI). It is recognized that federal and local fire fighting agencies and departments cannot provide total protection when large scale events occur.

For communities completing a CWPP, the HFRA emphasizes the need for federal agencies to work collaboratively with communities in developing hazardous fuel reduction projects, and places priority on treatment areas identified by communities themselves in a CWPP. This provides communities with a tremendous opportunity to influence where and how federal agencies implement fuel reduction projects on federal land, as well as how additional federal funds may be distributed for projects on non-federal lands.

Your Sunshine group has met over two months with myself and expert assistance from Bob Bundy, Wildfire Mitigation Forester with the Colorado State Forest Service, and Eric Philips, Fire Mitigation Officer for Boulder County. The group has organized themselves into topic areas for the planning effort and is well along in gathering information and planning to perform on-site risk assessments of the community.

CWPPs deal with community definition and mapping, fire history and expected fire behavior, assess-

ment of risk to properties and other values at risk (historic and recreational sites, sensitive species, etc.), establishment of community hazardous fuel reduction priorities and other mitigation options, development of an assessment strategy and an action plan, and education of community home owners on actions they can take to protect their lives and homes.

The CWPP should be a true community effort as it will be the community that carries it forward into the future and makes it a success. The team is going to host a public information meeting on Sunday, September 16, at 9:30am, at Fire Station #2 (5880 Sunshine Canyon Drive) with coffee and morning eats, so you can better understand the effort and what it brings to protecting life, safety and your community's homes.

Members of your planning team will be on hand as will the state and county representatives. There will be information available on creating defensible space around homes and protecting the homes themselves. You will see it is not necessary to clear cut the trees on your property to protect the place you love. The measures you can take are reasonable and help achieve sound forest management.

Your input is valuable to help the core team develop and prioritize the fuels mitigation and protection efforts for your community. I hope to see you there!

John Chapman



## Team Sunshine

### Flapjack Fling

Thank you to everyone for making the Flapjack Fling a wonderful community event. Our team is already looking forward to making next year even more fun.

### Tables & Chairs

We'd also like to thank those persons who donated to our tables & chairs fund. Thanks to you, SFPD now owns sufficient seating that we no longer have to depend on (and pay for) rental equipment for community events.

### Block Leaders

Block Leaders are your closeby neighbors who act as your contact points for Team Sunshine.

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Jean Gatza  
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Dee Spencer  
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Lin Ballard  
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Wanda Stratton  
303-786-8255      Whispering Pines

David Wheeler  
303-442-0657      Community-wide

### Meetings

Please contact Mary Mesch at 303-447-1471 or mmesch@ionsky.com for the date and location of our next meeting.



## Team Sunshine Garage Sale

to Raise Funds to Light Up the Schoolhouse  
Sat, Sept. 22nd from 9 am to 4 pm at Station 1

We need your support!!!

Donations: please drop off donations at Station 1 on County Rd. 83 on Thursday, Sept. 20th, 5-8 pm, or on Friday, Sept. 21st, 10 am - 8 pm. We need all types of clean, working condition items. Please, NO clothes, computers, electronics, mattresses, skis, large appliances.

Volunteers: we need people to accept donations, price and arrange items, and act as cashiers. To volunteer, contact Mary Mesch at 303-447-1471 or mmesch@ionsky.com

Buyers: and of course, we need buyers for all these items! Please come and let your friends know too.

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## Volunteer Profile: Ene Beresford

First off, our newest volunteer isn't Amy nor Annie, she's Ene (pronounced like "a knee" with the emphasis on the hard a), a name bestowed by her Dutch family who emigrated to Australia. The youngest of nine, she grew up in a hilly coastal area of Oz on a farm where hard work, self-reliance, and making do with less weren't valued, they were expected. All of which makes her a perfect fit for our fire department.

Before coming to Sunshine though, she made a few detours. She reversed her family's journey and returned to Europe to find her fortune, landing in Belgium for her 21<sup>st</sup> birthday and living there for over four years. Belgium has a very international outlook and there she worked for a start up company based in Antwerp, with an Israeli management, shipping to Australia. She loved everything about her time there and it planted seeds for her future life of global commerce, travel, and entrepreneurship.

For personal reasons, she reluctantly returned to Australia and to Canberra, which she describes as "the end of the earth, practically the bush" and took any jobs that could pay the rent, including working as a cosmetics consultant which was "painful but survivable". Finally, a newspaper ad led to a job at a young company in the paging business. That little ad catapulted her career and, best of all, got her out of the bush.

Happily transferring to Sydney, then Melbourne, then the eastern U.S., she grew in her job and the company took off. It was in Melbourne that

she met Peter Beresford, who also traveled with the company to the U.S. (But they didn't get married then, that would be too easy and short a story, as you'll see.)

After that business was acquired, Ene invested in and worked for a call center business where she was the COO and ultimately in charge of a 2,000 person staff.

After leaving that company, her friendship of many years with Peter took a romantic turn, they became engaged and planned a large wedding in Australia. Anticipating wanting children, they met with an adoption agency to learn about the process. Ten minutes after leaving their office, they received a call asking if they wanted to adopt four-year old twins, and by the way they had ten days to decide and get married.

The answer was yes, their wedding was conducted at the adoption agency, and they went from "single" to "married with kids" in the blink of an eye.

Ene, Peter, and daughters Anna and Taisia lived for several years in Florida, enduring hurricanes and lawns with pink flamingos, before coming to their senses and moving to Sunshine. Chief Stratton quickly siezed upon Peter, enlisting him in the fire department, while wife Wanda worked on Ene. With both Wanda and Peter teaming up, she didn't stand a chance and agreed to volunteer.

She has no regrets and says that Peter

was right when he told her she would absolutely love it. She started by doing the wildland course and getting her red card, then moved on to structural fires including a burn building drill where, blindfolded, she had to find "dead" bodies.

Initially, she was concerned about being accepted in a male-dominated arena but says the guys have all been respectful, helpful, and treat her as an equal. In fact, she jokes that her biggest challenges have been remembering her left from her right (hard to cheat with notes when blindfolded) and learning that fire fighters don't like their PPE (personal protective equipment) referred to as "yellow costumes".

It had been several years since she had driven a standard transmission, so her first fire engine drives were somewhat humbling, including stalling out on the big hill and traffic having to be diverted and yet, Ene says, "Bruce Honeyman was incredibly patient and encouraging, a truly great teacher."

She also learned from watching the veterans who lean forward and really brace themselves when working the fire hose, which is like "holding onto a bucking horse".

With wonderful support from the department and an "awesome chief", Ene is glad of a chance to contribute to Sunshine ... that and she "gets to dress up in a yellow costume and hang out with guys".

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## Sunshine Trivia

### 1. Which neighbor is hosting skinny dipping parties?

- a. Ruby Heflin, but that's "bear" not "bare" swimming
- b. Chris Voorhees with his lawn sprinkler -- all Sunshine ladies welcome, men stay home

### 2. What new community fundraiser will be held on Sept. 22nd?

- a. Nudie calendars featuring our fire fighters
- b. Signed photos of our nude fire marshal holding a fish, giving new meaning to the word "codpiece"
- c. Team Sunshine garage sale for the schoolhouse electricity fund ("no clothes" refers to donated items, not the vendors!)

### 3. What was the record price for a Community Fest baked good?

- a. \$500 for Pat Noyes' peach pie
- b. \$1,000 for an incomparable Hildegard Stowe creation
- c. \$2,500 for a flaming dessert, including a fire fighter on hand

### 4. What is CWPP?

- a. Community Wildfire Protection Plan
- b. Community Wild Party Planners

### 5. Who is taking on new responsibilities for SFPD?

- a. Henry Ballard, just finished requirements for Engine Boss
- b. Anna Beresford, chief fire engine scrubber

Answers: 1) Ruby, "Bear" swimming 2) garage sale 3) \$1,000 Hildegard  
4) Community Wildfire Protection Plan 5) both Henry and Anna

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## New Neighbors

Please extend a welcome to:

Robin and Robbie Antonson and their children Montana, McCall and Tyrus who now reside at 363 Whispering Pines

Dave and Johanna Hurley, who moved to 7000 Sunshine Canyon at the western boundary of our district. Johanna is an active CWPP member already.

Stephen and Mira Hatland and daughter Kaia who are remodeling their new home at 5218 Sunshine Canyon prior to moving in

Samudra and Jonathon Hall at 5216 Sunshine Canyon

Britta Ambauen and Jeff Rogers at 92 Misty Vale

Robin Tanner, his children, and two dogs at 280 County Rd. 83, formerly from New Orleans but displaced by Hurricane Katrina

## The Dear Chris Column

Advice from  
the Mountain  
Man Who Calls  
It like He  
Sees It



Dear Chris,  
I'm having a  
dispute with  
a neighbor  
over our  
property  
lines. This guy keeps parking  
his truck on my side of the  
line, only he claims it's on  
his side. Any suggestions?  
--Territorial Tom

TT, I don't hold out much hope  
for a peaceful solution for  
you and the cuss you're arguin'  
with. Fights over territory  
have been going on since Hector  
was a pup. Seems like it's jus'  
instinct and all you have to  
do is look at the critters to  
see proof of it. Just a few  
weeks ago my friend Joe Howard  
stopped by to say howdy. I  
wasn't home, so Joe made hisself  
comfy in my hammock and set  
out to have a good snooze.  
Right when he was gettin' into  
some of those good kinda dreams,  
he's woken up by a huge ruckus.  
Two big ol' bears roll down  
into my yard not more'n ten  
feet from Joe. These two were  
really goin' at it, says Joe,  
clawin' and bitin' and generally  
actin' up afore one of 'em  
gives up and skedaddles outta  
there. I figure they were  
fightin' over turf and mebbe  
a good-lookin' she-bear. So  
here's my answer. I think the  
animals have the right idea.  
Instead of pullin' lawyers into  
it, how 'bout if all the con-  
tentious neighbors jus' duke  
out their problems every Friday  
evenin' at my place. Us bystand-  
ers can place a few bets, have  
a few drinks, and have a right  
good time. Let's make some  
lemonade outta lemons. And  
anyone bringin' moonshine to  
spike that lemonade gets a  
ringside seat! --Chris



## Sunshine Schoolhouse and Cemetery News



### Arts & Craft Fair

The annual Arts & Craft Fair benefiting the Cemetery Association will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22nd-23rd, 10am to 4pm, at the Schoolhouse. The Fair features art, jewelry, and crafts made by local artists as well as a bake sale.

Interested vendors may contact June Howard (303-443-2095) or Pat Noyes (303-440-8123). Donations of baked good (no items requiring refrigeration, please) are also appreciated and may be dropped off at the Schoolhouse.

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Sunshine Community Fest!  
Saturday, September 8th, 2-6  
Station 2 - Sunshine Canyon Dr.

Schoolhouse Arts & Crafts Fair  
Sat & Sun, Sept. 22-23, 10am-4pm

Team Sunshine Garage Sale  
Sat. Sept. 22, 9am-4pm, Station 1 - CR83

Sunshine Community Fest! Mark your calendar for September 8th. Our annual bash boasts good food, great beer, live and silent auctions, raffle, door prizes. And all supporting a good cause—the Sunshine Fire Protection District.

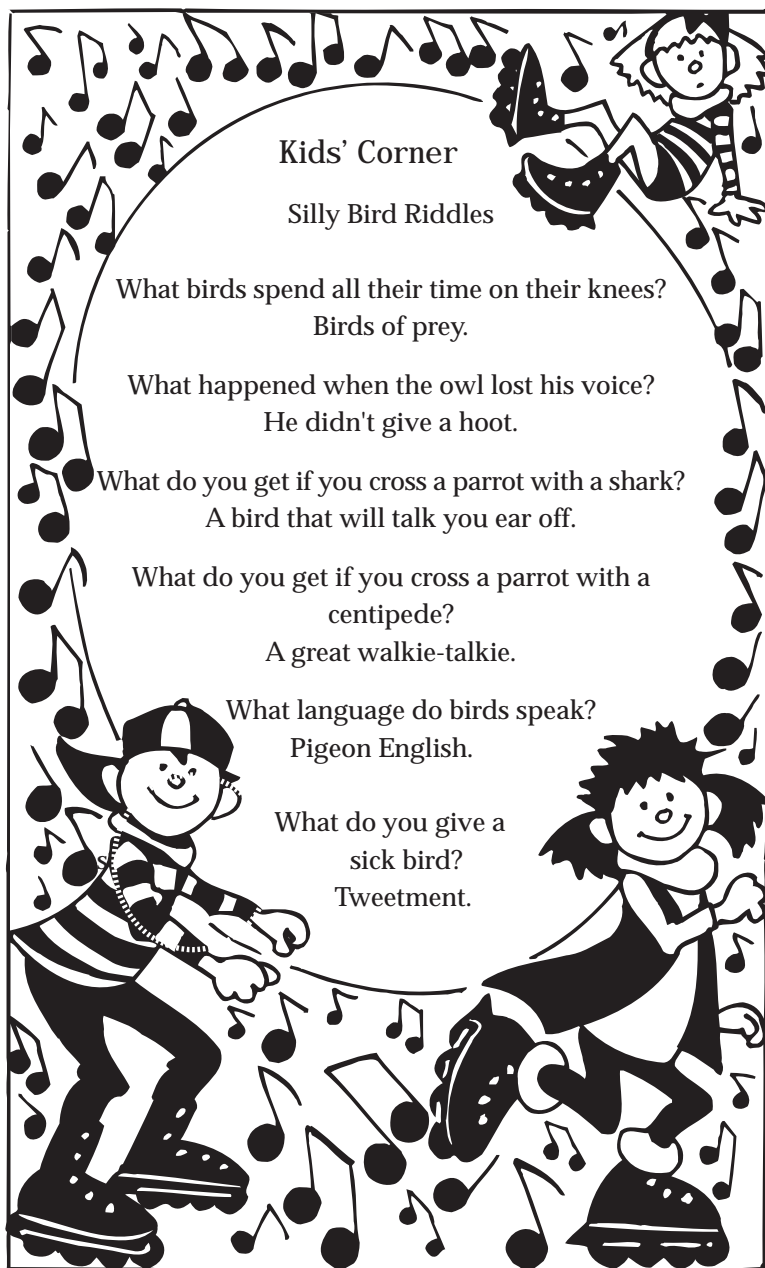
Suggested donation is \$7 per person, \$20 maximum per family. Kids under 12 free. Bring a dish to share and a baked item to auction; chili, micro beer and soft drinks provided.

For our silent auction, we welcome your contributions of gently used household items including jewelry, kitchen gadgets, farm implements, toys, bikes, fine wine, book ends, or odd things from your garage that you don't use but someone should. Anything goes and creativity is welcome here!

Please contact Beth Byerlein at 303-440-9559 or [byerlein@ionsky.com](mailto:byerlein@ionsky.com) if you'd like to volunteer your time, wares or if you know merchants willing to donate items.

Sunshine Schoolhouse Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Featuring the work of local residents and a bake sale. Free admissions. Arts & Crafts Fair proceeds benefit the Schoolhouse and Cemetery Association. Interested vendors may contact June Howard (303-443-2095) or Pat Noyes (303-440-8123).

Team Sunshine Garage Sale, Proceeds will be donated to Schoolhouse Electricity Fund. See Team Sunshine p. 6 for full details.



## Editorial Contact

Remember, this is your newsletter!  
Please contact me with comments, ideas,  
or submissions.

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## Church Bulletin Bloopers

"Correction: The following typo  
appeared in our last  
bulletin: 'Lunch will be gin at 12:15.'  
Please correct to  
read '12 noon.' "