



INDIAN MOUNTAIN NEWS SPRING/SUMMER 2016

May 1, 2016

A JOINT NEWSLETTER OF IMMD and IMPOA

TABLE OF CONTENTS

JOINT IMMD/IMPOA ARTICLES: Community Calendar of Events Water Update Annual Community Meeting Indian Mountain Chili Cook-off Annual July 4th Picnic	
IMMD ARTICLES	IMPOA ARTICLES
Annual IM Parking Lot Sale 2016 IMMD Board Member Appointments Lodge and Community Center Rentals Burn Pit Bears Deer Loose Dogs	Wildfire Mitigation/Burn Ban Dumpster Day Roads & Signs Snowplowing Proposed Changes to Land Use Regulations ATV's in Indian Mountain Recent Changes on IMPOA Board of Directors Annual IMPOA Meeting and Election of Directors

SUMMER 2016 EVENT SCHEDULE

Summer is a busy and wonderful time in Indian Mountain. Listed here are the key events to place on your calendar. This newsletter contains important details for each event. You can also keep current on all Indian Mountain events by checking the www.indianmountain.info under the heading *Events Calendar*.

Annual Parking Lot Sale at Community Center – Saturday May 28, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Annual Community Open House at Community Center – Sunday May 29, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Indian Mountain Chili Cook-off at Community Center – Saturday June 11, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Annual July 4th Picnic at Indian Mountain Park – Saturday July 2, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Annual IMPOA Dumpster Day at Community Center – Sunday July 3, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Annual IMPOA Meeting at Community Center – Saturday August 13, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

WATER AUGMENTATION LITIGATION UPDATE

On April 12, 2016, the Colorado State Appeals Court scheduled oral argument for June 14, 2016 in the case of Indian Mountain Corp (IMC) vs. Indian Mountain Metropolitan District (IMMD). Owners will recall that the State District Court in Fairplay ruled in favor of IMMD on all four counts in the IMC lawsuit in March 2015, but

IMC appealed the District Court decision in June 2015. Both sides filed briefs with the Appeals Court last fall. On June 14, the oral argument will be at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Appeals Court Room at 2 East 14th Avenue, 3rd floor, in Denver. The length of argument is limited to 15 minutes per side. The ad hoc Indian Mountain water committee and counsel plan to attend the oral argument. If others can attend, that would be good so as to emphasize the importance of water augmentation to our community and the importance of IMC's administration of the augmentation plan in its role as trustee of the plan. Documents associated with the lawsuit are posted on the IMPOA and IMMD websites.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE – SUNDAY MAY 29, 2016, 1:00 TO 3:00 P.M.

For the past three years the directors of IMMD and IMPOA have hosted an annual Community Open House at the Community Center. The event occurs on a weekend in late May to take advantage of the number of owners returning to the subdivision for the summer. Here is the draft agenda for this year's Open House.

1. Welcome – IMPOA President Roger Mattson & IMMD President Susan Stoval
2. Community Roads – Fred Whitaker, IMPOA Director
3. County LUR changes: shipping containers & camping permits – Dennis McQuillan, IMPOA Director
4. Strategic Master Plan Priorities for Indian Mountain – Marcia Logan, IMPOA Director
5. Wildfire Mitigation: Status & Best Practices – Roger
6. Fire Bans in Indian Mountain – JCFPD Representative
7. Fence repairs and cattle incursions – Keith Crump, Volunteer
8. Burn Pit – Bev Bushaw, Burn Pit Coordinator
9. Lodge Reservations, Coming Events, IMMD election – Glenn Haas, IMMD Director
10. Water augmentation status – Glenn
11. IMPOA Election in August – Roger
12. Open Discussion, Questions & Answers – Roger & Susan

THE 2ND ANNUAL - INDIAN MOUNTAIN CHILI COOK-OFF

The 2nd Annual Indian Mountain Chili Cook-off will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2016 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm at the Community Center. Details are posted on the IMPOA and IMMD websites. Owners who want to compete and share their chili recipes should get in line soon. Ten of the 12 competitor's slots are still available as the newsletter goes to press. The remaining slots will go fast. If you are interested in this fun and friendly competition, please read the announcement on either website and then call Samantha at the Community Center to reserve your place (719-836-9043). Whether you want to be a competitor or not, mark your calendars to join us to taste, judge and enjoy this special dining experience. Voting and eating entrance fee is \$3 per person. There is no fee for competitors.

ANNUAL PICNIC ON JULY 4TH WEEKEND

The picnic will be held on Saturday July 2 from 12:00 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 provide 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.

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. Call Samantha for any questions you may have at 719-836-9043.

2016 IMMD BOARD MEMBER APPOINTMENTS

Two directors were appointed in April to fill two open positions on the IMMD board of directors. They are Bret Crouch, who is taking the position vacated by Bev Bushaw at the end of her term, and Louise Mark who is succeeding herself for a second term on the board. Both will take their oaths of office at the regular IMMD Board meeting on Saturday May 14, 2016. Bret and Louise are retired, full time residents in Indian Mountain.

GENERAL REMINDERS

Summer hours at the Community Center begin on May 9th and will be as follows: Thursdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Center is open for use during these hours and there is WI-FI access, TV/DVD viewing, pool table, games and books, so drop by and make yourself comfortable. You can also pick up your Burn Pit pass or comfort station/RV dump keys and register your RV for storage. If you have questions, call the office 719-836-9043 or email indianmtn@hotmail.com.

ANNUAL INDIAN MOUNTAIN PARKING LOT SALE

The sale will be on Saturday May 28th 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. Lunch will be offered by IMMD for a donation. Tables are available to borrow. Spaces are \$10 each and limited, so be sure to sign up soon. The entire sale will be OUTSIDE in the parking lot – there will be nothing inside the Center.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN BURN PIT FOR FOREST SLASH

With summer around the corner, we are preparing for the opening of the burn pit, Saturday, June 4, 2016. As in previous years, this operation is dependent on volunteers to oversee the burn pit activities. This will mark our 4th year with a successful program of maintaining a “forest slash only” environment. We have already experienced Red Flag Warning days and we highly encourage wildfire mitigation (defensible space around cabins and fuel reduction in the woods), which is aided by use of the burn pit.

The burn pit for forest slash is located on the Indian Mountain Metropolitan District’s (IMMD’s) property adjoining Sportsman’s Ranch on CR 32. It has operated for a number of years. IMMD administers the pit, and the Jefferson-Como Fire Protection District (JCFPD) periodically burns the slash in the pit when there is adequate snow on the ground. Five subdivisions share in the costs of operation of the pit and assist in its oversight, namely, the Indian Mountain, Elkhorn Ranch, Lost Park Ranch, Buffalo and Stagesstop subdivisions.

The objective of the burn pit is to provide a place for disposal of forest wood slash. This objective serves to encourage thinning of trees around structures and removal of dead and down or overcrowded trees to promote wildfire management in these subdivisions. This objective has been met with resounding success with hundreds of truckloads of forest slash being safely disposed every year.

Signage at the locked, gated entrance to the burn pit serves to limit the materials dumped in the pit to forest slash. No other materials are to be dumped in the burn pit. The pit is open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from June 4 to about October 28, depending on weather conditions. Volunteers from the six subdivisions monitor dumping in the pit to assure that no materials other than forest slash are taken into the pit. Chain saws are not allowed to operate in the pit.

Volunteer shifts for monitoring the pit are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please contact the IMMD office in the Community Center or reach the IMMD business manager via Email at indianmtn@hotmail.com or by phone at 719-836-9043 to obtain a permit to dump in the burn pit or to volunteer to take a shift monitoring the pit operations. It seems only fair that if you use the burn pit you aid in its monitoring. You may also contact Bev Bushaw, Burn Pit Coordinator, via Email at bbushaw@comcast.net or by phone at 303-990-0459 to reserve your volunteer spot.

WILDFIRE MITIGATION & BURN BANS

The Jefferson Como Fire Protection District imposed a fire ban in February this year. It was very dry. The ban was lifted in mid-April after a snow storm. One must remember when driving by the JCFPD fire station or the Indian Mountain Community Center or reading the newspaper to look for notices of fire bans. You can also look for the red flag flying at the fire station when a fire ban is in effect. The JCFPD is working to get more signs to put up around the area and as always folks can go to www.jcfd.org for information. It would also help for folks on *Indian Mountain NextDoor* to post any changes in fire bans as they learn about them.

With the return of summer and improved accessibility to the forest, it would be a good time to renew your defensible space around your cabin and take steps to reduce dead and down fuels in the woods on your property. Guidance on wildfire mitigation steps in Indian Mountain can be found on the IMPOA website www.impoa.net under our Community Wildfire Protection Plan, which has the approval of both the County government and the Colorado State Forest Service. The U.S. Forest Service and the National Fire Protection Association have just recognized IM for completing five years in the *Firewise Community* program. The IMPOA board of directors oversees the *Firewise* program. Contact Roger Mattson at rdmatton@comcast.net if you have questions or need advice on what to do to improve our property's wildfire safety.

IMPOA DUMPSTER DAY

IMPOA's annual Dumpster Day will be held on Sunday, July 3 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. This is the day after the IMMD/IMPOA picnic on Saturday, July 2. We will have two 40-yard dumpsters on Keneu Court next to the Community Center.

- IMPOA members dump for free; others pay \$35, which includes a 2016 IMPOA membership.
- One pickup truck load, or equivalent, per property owner.
- Items which cannot be dumped include appliances, such as refrigerators and air conditioners, that may contain Freon; liquids, toxic substances, and paints (partially empty cans of paint can be made solid and acceptable by adding kitty litter before dumping).

You may also bring any items you want to swap, and you can take reusable items that others have left.

COLORADO BEARS HAVE EMERGED FROM HIBERNATION

Colorado's bears have emerged from hibernation across the state. Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW), charged with perpetuating the wildlife resources of the state, reminds outdoor recreationists, city dwellers and rural property owners to be responsible and minimize contact with bears, for the health and safety of both humans and bears.

The black bear, Colorado's only bear species, prefers forested or tall shrub land habitat but may move through open landscapes as they enter adulthood. Bears are omnivores and primarily eat vegetation, such as grasses, forbs, berries, acorns, and seeds. They also eat insects or scavenge on carcasses but can occasionally prey on newborn calves and fawns, beaver, marmots, deer, elk and even domestic livestock or agricultural products. When a localized natural food failure occurs, black bears in the area become increasingly mobile and persistent in search of human food sources like trash, fruit trees, pet food, bird feeders, livestock and agricultural products.

The CPW reminds the public to take precautions to reduce potential for negative interactions with bears. "Bears that seek out human food resources are at a higher risk of mortality due to lethal removals by landowners or wildlife managers, vehicle collisions, electrocutions, and other factors. It's best for both bears and people if the bears continue to forage on natural foods and avoid human development." Other tools, employed by CPW when human safety and bear mortality concerns arise include altering bear hunting licenses, implementing aversive conditioning techniques, increasing education and outreach activities, relocating nuisance bears and reducing the accessibility of human foods to bears.

The statewide bear population is difficult to estimate because it is costly to observe this solitary and elusive species. All inventory efforts in Colorado involve extrapolating information about known bear densities in small

geographic areas and applying them to larger areas. But more recently scientific sampling methods and advances in genetic analysis have enabled wildlife managers to use DNA from “hair snag” samples to estimate bear populations. As a result, the current, conservative, statewide estimate is 17,000 to 20,000 bears. Based on frequent siting reports from property owners, there probably are a dozen or more bears resident in Indian Mountain.

Bears have an extremely keen sense of smell and excellent memories. Once they have learned about a reliable source of food, they will often return. Once this occurs, it requires significant diligence on the part of people to keep these food-conditioned bears from coming back and creating conflicts.

Tips for outdoor recreationists:

- Make noise while walking or hiking to prevent surprising a bear. Clap, sing or talk loudly.
- Travel in a group if possible.
- Pay attention to the surroundings and watch for bear signs, such as tracks or claw or bite marks on trees.
- Review CPW’s recommendations in a brochure at <http://cpw.state.co.us/Documents/Education/LivingWithWildlife/CampingHikingInBearCountry.pdf>.

Tips to prevent human/bear conflicts for homeowners include:

- Keep garbage in a well-secured enclosure and only put out garbage on the morning of pickup.
- Take down all bird feeders – birds don't need to be fed during the summer. Bird feeders are a major source of bear/human conflicts.
- Don't leave pet food or stock feed outside – never provide food for any wildlife.
- Review CPW’s fact sheet at <http://cpw.state.co.us/Documents/Education/LivingWithWildlife/BearproofingYourHome.pdf>.

Bears are constantly on the move. Recreationists, residents and visitors are reminded to call 303-866-3437 to file a report of injured or problem wildlife. For more information about Living with Wildlife, visit: <http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/LivingwithWildlifeBears1.aspx>. Read CPW’s Human-Bear Conflict Report at <http://cpw.state.co.us/Documents/Education/LivingWithWildlife/CPW-Human-Bear-Conflict-Report.pdf>.

FEEDING DEER CAN DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD

It is illegal in Colorado to intentionally place or distribute feed, salt blocks or other attractants for big-game animals. This problem is mainly associated with deer. In the winter, deer herds tend to move to lower elevations closer to homes and businesses. Some people may think the deer do not have adequate food sources in the wintertime and believe that supplementing their diets with grain, corn or hay is helpful. In fact, the contrary is true. “People who feed deer do more harm than good,” said Trina Lynch, a district wildlife manager with Colorado Parks and Wildlife. According to Lynch, there are several reasons why a Colorado law passed in 1992 makes it illegal to feed big game animals. One important reason is that deer are the primary prey of mountain lions. “Concentrating deer by feeding can attract mountain lions, and it may become necessary to kill these lions for public safety.” Bears are also attracted to the food set out to feed the deer with the same potential consequences to the bears as to the lions.

The normal feeding behavior of big game animals is to spread out as they graze or browse. Artificial feeding disrupts that behavior and prompts deer to crowd together in small areas where they are more likely to be chased by dogs and hit by cars. Concentrations of deer caused by putting food out can also increase stress on the deer and hasten the spread of disease.

Deer have a complex digestive system that is not adapted to hay, wildlife pellets, salt/mineral blocks, grains, veggies, bird seed or pet food. “Habituation to artificial feeds that do not meet their nutritional needs often results in deer that are in poor condition, and sometimes results in their death,” explains Bob Davies, a wildlife biologist in Colorado Springs. They can grow to depend on these foods provided by humans, and then starve when it’s not available. Healthy deer graze on grasses and roots in the Spring and Summer, and forage on

shrubs and aspen bark in the Winter.

So while you think you may be helping them out by feeding them, you are actually killing them with your kindness, and breaking the law. And, if you are attracting them to feeders so you can shoot them from your porch, you are breaking even more laws.

ROADS, CULVERTS & SIGNAGE

Property owners should please send information on culverts needing repair and cleaning or any road washouts in your neighborhood to IMPOA board member Fred Whitaker at whitakerfc@gmail.com or call him at 719/836-1702. Fred maintains friendly, open and frequent communications with the County on matters affecting our roads and signage.

Who Needs Address Signs?

Living in a less developed area of Park County, we might think that address numbers and signs are less important than they would be in the suburbs. In fact, they are VERY important to all of us in Indian Mountain. Here's why.

Street address numbers are typically established when a driveway permit is issued by the Park County Building Department. This provides a way for building inspectors to find and correctly identify a specific parcel. In addition, Park County has proposed changes to the Land Use Regulations (LURs) that would require a driveway permit and a posted address number for lots where camping is the only planned activity.

This points to the most important reason for having address numbers – emergency services. Our county sheriff and the various fire departments use address numbers to find us in the event of an emergency. The Jefferson-Como Fire Protection District (JCFPD) has responded to calls for assistance at camping sites and had a difficult time locating the emergency because of the lack of address signs. Their reference materials that guide them during a response are not organized by Filing and Lot numbers. They use street names and addresses to find us. That means you need to be able to give them an accurate street name and address in the event of an emergency to help them to get to you in the shortest possible time. Having many properties marked with number signs also helps first responders to find their way around the maze of Indian Mountain roads. Even if they are not coming to your property, seeing multiple address signs on a particular road helps our first responders verify that they are heading in the right direction. In addition, those reflective green and white street number signs are by far the best way to identify your address, day and night.

The JCFPD also tells us that callers sometimes provide the wrong street names and the responders have to hunt for a reported emergency. Be aware of your full and correct address. In Indian Mountain there are many similar road names. For example, in one area we have Teton Trail, Teton Way, Teton Court, and Teton Drive, and they are spread out across over a mile of winding roads. Similar situations occur in other areas of Indian Mountain, and first responders need to know exactly where they are going in order to give you the most timely help.

The standardized green and white reflective street number signs can be purchased from JCFPD for only \$10, which simply reimburses their cost. You can order them in either vertical or horizontal format, and they are double sided. Contact the Jefferson-Como Fire Protection District directly to order yours and do yourself and our whole community a favor. The order form for address signs is available for download on the JCFPD website www.jcfdp.org under the “Forms” menu item or you can call the District at 719-836-2082 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 7 days a week to start the process.

SNOWPLOWING

Property Owners have had a number of questions about snowplowing in the subdivision this past winter. Based on IMPOA's conversations with the county, here is what we understand. Our Indian Mountain roads and access roads are plowed by Park County's Public Works Department (aka Road & Bridge). They clear the roads starting with main arterials (Elk Horn Road, Albino, Arrowhead Drive, Tarryall Road, Stage Stop Road, Chief Trail, and Longbow Drive), then they clear the remaining residential roads. As time permits, the berm left by

the plow on driveways is cleared. If there are no houses on cul-de-sacs they are not cleared unless an owner requests it. If your road is missed, you can call Public Works at 719-836-4277. Plowing for emergencies is done as quickly as possible. Call 911 if plowing is required in an emergency. If plowing is performed and no emergency is found to exist, the caller will be responsible for the cost.

PARK COUNTY'S PROPOSED CHANGES TO LAND USE REGULATIONS

The Park County Planning Commission presented proposed changes to Land Use Regulations (LURs) to the County Commissioners on March 24, 2016. A decision whether and which changes will be implemented by the Commissioners is expected soon. The changes of particular interest to Indian Mountain owners include:

- Require a permit, driveway with proper street address, and sanitation plan for camping on private land.
- Provide further restrictions on accessory structures.
- Permit the use of storage containers on residential lots.

The requirement for camping permits on private land harkens back to requirements the county had in the early 1970s when Indian Mountain was first platted. The problem being addressed today is the large number of campers that are not being used responsibly throughout the county and the hazards they create for themselves, the environment and their neighbors.

The Planning Commission is currently hosting public forums to continue its updating of the County's Strategic Master Plan. The first forum was held April 11 at the Fairplay Community Center. It was attended by a member of the IMPOA Board. Suggested actions include adding water augmentation supplies for rural communities in Park county, construction restrictions to protect the environment and view corridors, and incentives for businesses to locate in the county. Interested property owners can keep up to date on the Park County website.

ATVs and INDIAN MOUNTAIN

With the warmer weather, we'll see more folks come to the mountains to camp and enjoy all that Indian Mountain has to offer. Please be reminded that ATVs and other vehicles without license plates are not allowed on the roads in Indian Mountain. There are trails for riding ATVs in the National Forest as long as one obtains an OHV (Off-Highway Vehicle) pass from the Forest Service ahead of time. Of course, riding on your own property is OK but not on your neighbor's property without permission. OHVs are also not allowed in Indian Mountain Park.

OHV Registrations are to be renewed every year. No one under 10 may operate an ATV on roads designated as OHV routes unless they are under the supervision of a person with a driver's license. Signs are posted at Indian Mountain entrances as a reminder that ATVs are not to be ridden on the public roads in the subdivision or in Indian Mountain Park. Please be respectful and operate these vehicles only on private lots or in permitted areas. See <http://cpw.state.co.us/buyapply/Pages/RegistrationsOHV.aspx>.

Colorado law for "Off-Highway Vehicles," Title 33, Section 14.5, Article (1) states clearly that off-highway vehicles are prohibited on streets, roads or highways except for road crossing, culvert crossing, etc. Article (2) describes ATV registration requirements. Here is the link for more information: http://www.blm.gov/co/st/en/BLM_Programs/law_enforcement_-ohv_use.html.

What should you do if someone is riding an unlicensed ATV on the county roads? Have a friendly chat – they may not know that off road vehicles aren't allowed. If you prefer, you can contact the Park County Sheriff's non-emergency number at 719-836-2494. Everyone loves their time in Indian Mountain; please respect one another and obey the law.

LOOSE DOGS

Some Indian Mountain owners have been allowing their dogs to run loose off their property while others have been walking their dogs off their property without a leash. Both actions violate Park County leash law. The law is intended to protect wildlife and other property owners' rights. Wildlife includes mice, chipmunks, squirrels,

rabbits, porcupines, badgers, bears, lynx, bobcats, mountain lions, deer and elk. Please respect your neighbors and our wildlife – keep them on a leash. Park County Animal Control Resolution of 1995 with amendments, the so-called “Leash Law,” requires all dogs to be under control at all times. The full Resolution can be found at <http://www.parkco.us/DocumentCenter/Home/View/186>. The law also requires that all dogs be licensed once a year. Another law that applies to dogs in Indian Mountain is Colorado state law on Harassment of Wildlife. It can be found at CRSA 33-6-128 (2) & (3). It says “it is unlawful for any person to knowingly or negligently allow or direct a dog which he owns or which is under his control to harass wildlife, whether or not the wildlife is actually injured by such dog. Any person who violates this subsection... is guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of two hundred dollars... A Colorado wildlife officer or other peace officer may capture or kill any dog he or she determines to be harassing wildlife.”

Here is a note to IMPOA concerning leashes from an impassioned Indian Mountain resident and dog owner. “A reminder to all. Colorado and Park County have laws that prohibit letting your dogs run free. Just because you are in the mountains does not exempt you from having your dog on a leash. Not only is it dangerous for your pet but also for anyone who may be out walking with or without their dog. In addition, our domesticated animals are at the mercy of the environment here, and they don’t stand a very good chance against the predators that are out there, let alone vehicles. Accidents happen and dogs do get loose sometimes, but as their caregivers, it is our duty to make sure they do not get loose and that they are wearing collars with current information (some people microchip). This will help increase the odds that they will find their way safely back to their owner.”

CHANGES ON IMPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pursuant to IMPOA’s Bylaws, the seven members of the board of directors serve staggered 3 year terms. This year, the terms of two of the directors expire in August, namely, Gail Lane and Roger Mattson.

Gail has served as IMPOA’s membership director and led the drive to increase IMPOA’s annual membership beyond the 700 level, a goal that has been attained for the past two years. She also maintained the Email data base that serves the community in many ways, and she makes a great bowl of chili. Gail and her husband Ronnie, both of whom have made invaluable contributions to the community, have sold their home in Indian Mountain and are moving to the Denver area for health and family reasons. We encourage all who have come to know and love Gail and Ronnie to wish them a fond farewell and a hearty thank you for all they have done for our community.

The IMPOA board is seeking a replacement for Gail. Roger now serves as president of IMPOA and plans to seek reelection to the board for another 3-year term.

ANNUAL IMPOA MEETING AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

The IMPOA annual meeting will be held on Saturday August 13, 2016 in the Community Center from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Two director positions will be up for election at that time. Four years ago, IMPOA moved the annual meeting to the summer months when more people are in the neighborhood and to take advantage of the meeting space in the then newly constructed Community Center. The result was much larger turnouts, and we hope for another large crowd this year. We promise to bring you up to speed on the latest news, show you how important your dues money is and give you all a chance to talk, ask questions and voice concerns. We hope to see as many of you as possible at this important annual meeting. Further details about the annual meeting, proxies and ballots will be posted on the IMPOA website www.impoa.net and E-mailed to the membership in advance of the meeting.

IMPOA Board of Directors Contact Information

Name	Position	Term	Phone	Email Address	Mailing Address
Karen Goodman	Treasurer	2018	303-912-1063	kkmbg1@comcast.net	PO Box 203 Como, CO 80432
Vacant	Director	2016			
Marcia Logan	Director	2017	970-586-9194	ep.mjlogan@yahoo.com	1360-C Raven Circle Estes Park, CO 80517
Dennis McQuillan	Director	2018	303-881-5091	dmcqtech@gmail.com	6179 S. Fenton Court Littleton, CO 80123
Roger Mattson	President	2016	303-278-1406	rdmattson@comcast.net	2511 Fossil Trace Ct. Golden, CO 80401
Kim Novitch	Secretary	2017	303-941-6190	oufunchick@hotmail.com	17079 East 106th Way Commerce City, CO 80022
Fred Whitaker	Director	2017	719-836-1702	whitakerfc@gmail.com	PO Box 255 Como, CO 80432
Samantha Bertin	Business Manager	---	719-836-9043	cloudnineranching@gmail.com	---
IMPOA Contacts	---	---	IMPOA.net	IMPOA01@hotmail.com	PO Box 196 Jefferson, CO 80456

IMMD Board of Directors Contact Information

Name	Position	Phone	Email Address	Mailing Address
Beverly Bushaw	Vice President II	303-990-0459	bbushaw@comcast.net	PO Box 25 Como, CO 80432
Glenn Haas	Secretary	970-498-9350	glennehaas@comcast.net	3403 Green Wing Ct Fort Collins, CO 80524
Louise Mark	Vice President	719-836-2481	lfmark43@gmail.com	PO Box 28 Como, CO 80432
Tom Odle	Treasurer	303-683-9812	thodle99@q.com	2855 Clairton Dr. Highlands Ranch, CO 80126
Susan Stoval	President	719-836-0138	sdstoval@gmail.com	PO Box 25 Como, CO 80432
Samantha Bertin	Business Manager	719-836-9043	indianmtn@hotmail.com	---
IMMD Contacts	---	indianmountain.info	indianmtn@hotmail.com	PO Box 25 Como, CO 80432

TRANSPARENCY NOTICE

Pursuant to State Law, IMMD needs to post a transparency notice, which lists the time and places for meetings and other information. The 2016 Transparency Notice may be viewed at <http://www.sdaco.org/transparency/>. Go to “search now” and look under the index at “I”. You may also view it on our website: indianmountain.info under “governance.” Any questions, call the IMMD business office: 719-836-9043 and talk to Samantha Bertin.