



# Eaglewood News

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## Eaglewood Greenbelt is Backdrop for Amateur Movie Production

If you were out walking the trails on the weekend of March 13th or March 20th you might have seen what looked like a film crew in the woods. If that is what you thought, you would've been correct. It was an amateur production unit filming a feature length movie titled "Snow Angels", written by James McLain and Produced and Directed by Michael Bergstrom.

Michael used to live in Eaglewood and worked on our summer crew from 2002 through 2005. He left in 2005 to pursue his dream of working in film and multi-media production. After going to school in Florida, he returned to Alaska and started working for a production

company in Anchorage. Now he is making his own movie. When it came to choosing a location for a winter scene in the movie, he remembered a wooded area by the sheds where he used to work. He asked the Board for permission to film in that location, and after the appropriate liability documentation, he was given the go ahead to proceed.

"Snow Angels" is being made with private investment and a countless amount of donated time and equipment. It is spoof on vampire movies and intended for showing in film festivals. It probably won't make it to the Valley River Cinema but who knows, maybe his next film will.



Film crew hard at work while sun is up.

## Board of Directors forms Traffic Safety Committee

One of the Board of Directors actions to come out of the field speed study taken last June was the re-activation of the Eaglewood Traffic Safety Committee. Like other Eaglewood Committees, it was formed from volunteer Eaglewood resident homeowners. Their purpose is to identify unsafe vehicular traffic conditions and make recommendations to the Board of Directors. The new Committee has met twice and is in a fact finding mode. They are looking for input from residents about safety concerns they may have. Included in the April billing was a Traffic Safety Survey from the committee. If homeowners are interested in sharing their concerns with the Committee, they can fill out the survey and mail it back with their dues payment. If you have opted out of paper billing or have lost your survey, the survey is available "online" at [www.eaglewoodassn.com](http://www.eaglewoodassn.com). Click on Traffic Safety Survey on the home page. You can expect to hear more from this committee and the results of the survey in future Newsletters.

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## Who owns that road? Who owns that pothole?



Every year during break-up, pot holes form at the base of Montague Drive at Eagle River Loop Rd. They are caused by standing water, heavy traffic and weak asphalt. That section of road is in the Alaska State DOT right of way for the loop road. The Association's ownership of the road starts about 150 feet from the corner. Rather than waiting for the State to get around to repairing the pothole which could be weeks (like last year) we decided to be proactive and repair the hole as soon as we could get a truck to it.

# EAGLEWOOD MANAGER'S CORNER

by Doug Maxfield

This is the waiting period between the panic of breakup and the start up of the spring and summer work season. Lots of work to get done out there but can't get started until the snow melts. During breakup the sun was out and the temperatures were in the forties and it looked like spring was close. Then the temperature settled back into the mid-thirties and we got into a slow thaw that could take a month to melt all the snow. We can't get started raking the sand and gravel or sweeping the trails until the snow is gone. We can't crack seal the roads until the road cracks are dry. We can't sweep the roads until those jobs are done.

One day soon the weather will break and the temperature will go into the fifties and stay there so we can get started. The problem with this slow melting is that the longer it takes the more impatient some people get with us because the streets sweepers aren't done. Once we get started raking it takes three weeks before we can turn it over to the sweepers. By that time the grass will have started to grow so we will start cutting grass and fixing the snowplow damage, repairing all the mailbox stands and street signs that got knocked down last winter. Shortly after that we will need to get started re-seeding and fertilizing the common areas and killing dandelions.

Once the summer crew has taken care of the grounds, mailbox stands, street signs, and so on we would like to get to some pruning of the trails.

If we don't keep up with it, the vegetation will overgrow the trails. I would also like to get the crew involved with straightening up some light poles. Through the years the frost has pushed some light bases over so the pole is no longer vertical. We will have to dig all the way around the base which is 4 feet deep, set it vertical and re-compact the ground around the pole base. I expect it to be a lot of work but if we can get a few done this year, we can do a few next year and so on.

Somewhere in there we will also have to fit our summer projects into the schedule which requires some planning, coordination and oversight. With so much to do it is hard to be patient and wait for the snow to melt.



## Ride share to Anchorage

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### Who do I call when...

*the TV reception goes during the middle of the big game?*

GCI Cable **786-9200**  
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*Mail theft*

Eagle River Postmaster **694-2732**

*nothing above applies, I need help?*

Eaglewood Ass'n **694-6942**

from the

# DESIGN COMMITTEE



*When Eaglewood was founded 26 years ago, written into the Protective Covenants and Rules (PC&Rs), Article VII, was the formation of the Design Committee. The Design Committee is responsible for the approval of plans and specifications for the development of private areas. They are also responsible for the writing and enforcement of rules and regulations governing the use and maintenance of private areas and improvements to the private areas. Any construction or reconstruction of or re-finishing or alteration of any part of the exterior of or any improvement to any private area is absolutely prohibited until Design Committee approval is obtained. The "committee" consists of all voluntary homeowners from Eaglewood and is chaired by one Board member, the Vice President of Design.*

### **The Design Committee, After six months of discussion and weighting Ideas, revises Rule "G": Recreational Vehicles.**

In the beginning when Eaglewood was first developed in 1978 only cars and pickup trucks were allowed to be parked in private driveways. Every house in Eaglewood was built with the standard of a 2 car garage that can't be developed into living space and a driveway capable of parking 2 vehicles. Parking for four vehicles was considered enough. Motor homes, ATVs, boats, snow machines, jet skis were all prohibited for aesthetic reasons. To some, that 40 foot land yacht is a palace on wheels, a widow to the great Alaskan outdoors. To others it's an eyesore with the aesthetic appeal of highway billboard. Not wishing to take sides the original developers prohibited parking any recreational vehicles on private property. You could have a canoe, that's it. Somewhere between 1978 and 1986 the Design Committee created a Rule "C" which allowed Motor homes and Boats to be parked on private driveways between May 15<sup>th</sup> and Sept 15<sup>th</sup>. In the years since then, Rule "C" developed into Rule "G" as the Design Committee struggled to find a balance between homeowner's ability to enjoy their outdoor hobbies and the eyesore of junk stored on trailers covered with traps and snow machines and 4 wheelers left on front lawns. The following is the latest revision of Rule "G".

#### **RULE G: Recreational Vehicles**

*(Adopted Dec. 28, 1992, Modified June 3, 2002 & Revised April, 2010)*

*Rule G supersedes Rules C & D.*

Private areas parking and driveways Article V.VII. C applies –

"Unless expressly authorized in writing, by the Design Committee to the contrary, no trailer, motor home, airplane, boat or motorcycle (hereafter collectively called recreational vehicle(s) shall be kept, placed, or maintained upon any private area in such a manner that such recreational vehicle(s) is visible from outside a private area; provided, however, that the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply to temporary loading, unloading and cleaning of such recreational vehicles..."

-- With the following clarifications and definitions:

a. Recreational Vehicles (RV's) fall into the following three categories:

1. Highway use licensed vehicles (motor homes, camping/travel trailers, motorcycles, toy hauler enclosed trailers or boats on licensed trailers).
2. Off-road motorized vehicles (multi-wheeled vehicles, snow machines, jet skis, or any other motorized equipment used as a recreational pleasure craft).
3. Slide in campers for pickup trucks. Recommendation: All slide-in campers should be lowered to the greatest extent possible when off of the pick-up, and placed on supports to supplement their jack stands.

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- b. Flat trailers are defined as licensed highway use unenclosed trailers without side boards used exclusively for transporting off road motorized vehicles used for recreational purposes. All flat trailers require a separate approval and must meet the requirements included in the flat trailer application.
- c. Between May 1 and October 1, one highway use licensed vehicle, or up to four seasonal off road motorized vehicles, (multi-wheeled vehicles motorized bikes, jet skis, or other motorized recreational pleasure craft on an approved flat trailer) may be parked in a private driveway. Between October 1 and May 1, up to four snow machines or multiwheeled vehicles on an approved flat trailer, may be parked in a private driveway. The following requirements apply:
1. All vehicles (including RVs and any transport flat trailer containing applicable RVs) are parked on a paved driveway or approved driveway extension.
  2. All vehicles meet street clearance requirements including lateral sight distance considerations. No intersection or corner views may be obstructed and all vehicles must be clear of streets and sidewalks.
  3. No pickup shell, or boat are parked or stored off their transport vehicle, where they are visible from outside the private area.
  4. Only covers specifically designed for RV coverage may be used to cover RVs. Any of the commonly used tarps (blue, green, brown, silver, etc.) are not appropriate for covering RV's while in view from the common area.
  5. The RV is not and does not become unsightly or a nuisance as determined by a noticed Design Committee hearing.
  6. Trailers other than the types mentioned in "a" and "b" above are considered inappropriate.
  7. The trailer or RV will not remain unused for over 30 days.
- d. Pickup trucks, (one-ton or smaller), with slide-in campers, when used on a daily basis, shall be exempt from RV parking requirements as defined above.
- e. A single canoe/kayak when stored alongside homes, under overhangs, or in other nonobtrusive private area locations is exempt from the recreational vehicle rules. Multiple canoes or a canoe stored in a front yard or other obtrusive locations will be treated as a boat off the transport trailer.
- f. Aircraft are not appropriate in Eaglewood.
- g. Temporary loading, unloading and cleaning of recreation vehicles during off-season periods shall be limited to 24 hours per load/unload occasion.
- h. Cleaning of recreational vehicles does not include the degreasing of vehicle parts or the use of solvents in driveways or yards within Eaglewood.

### **Road side markers, apparently successful**

The first season for using roadside markers to help the snowplows see the roadside is drawing to a close. If you remember, prior to last season, the Design Committee prohibited the use of any road side markers in the right of way at the road edge. This was because the right of way is used for snow storage and there was a vast array of stakes, rebar, fence posts, rocks, planters etc. being used to mark the road edge. A group of concerned homeowners, worried about snow plow damage to their lawns appealed to the Design Committee to be allowed to mark their road edge. The fact that we have been using a snow blower in recent years to manage the snow at the side of the road helped make the use of road edge markers make more sense. The Design Committee looked at numerous different types of stakes from various vendors and selected a ¼ inch diameter 4 foot fiberglass stake as the standard approved stake to use for marking the road edge. Most homeowners installed the approved type stakes and most of the stakes survived the winter. There were a few snow plow divots but none were noted where the stakes were installed. In summary the road edge markers did their job and didn't

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## Spring Awakens Neighborhood Animal Control Issues

With snow melting on the trails & sidewalks we will soon see how many people didn't pick up after their dogs this winter. By now most pet owners know it's against the Municipal code not to pick up after your dog and there is a \$75 fine for not doing so. Pooper scooping is also the "good neighbor" thing to do. Besides that, people walk on the trails and sidewalks and kids play in the grass. Stepping or sitting in a pile is unsanitary and can ruin your day, so come on, pick up after the pooch. It's the right thing to do.

Another requirement of the Municipal animal control code that is often ignored is the leash requirements. All dogs in public must be under the control of the owner by a leash. Some dog owners are confident that their dog is a big licker and wouldn't hurt a fly so it really doesn't need a leash. The problem with that is the person that Fido is bounding over to lick doesn't know your dog or his intentions and it might scare the pants off them.

Another way you can make your neighbors mad at you, is to leave your dog outside and let it bark for hours at a time. There is a Municipal Animal Control Code against that too.

Also remember that cats can be a nuisance as well. They tend to wander around the neighborhood, getting into fights with other cats, digging up gardens and stalking the birds at bird feeders. Cats are not supposed to be let loose to roam around.

Eaglewood Association does not have jurisdiction over animal control problems. This area is controlled by Anchorage Animal Control. All animal related complaints should be directed to Anchorage Animal control at 343-8122. Traps for trapping stray cats can be obtained from Animal Control as well.

### Neighborhood Pet Problems?



No collar?  
Barking all night?  
Dogs running loose?  
No leash or voice comand?

Call the Anchorage Municipal  
Animal Control  
**343-8122**

The days are getting longer and warmer and the snow is finally melting. Some of our local wildlife is beginning to come out and be more active. South Mitkof has a few stellar jays that are staking out their areas of influence. The chickadees and nuthatches seem to be less abundant than in the past but that may be a temporary condition. They may be busy courting or nest building.

One day in March, while I was snow blowing the sidewalk on Montague Loop just north of Shemya Drive, I spotted a coyote in the middle of the road. When I first saw it, I thought it was a lost, mixed breed, German Shepard with long legs and a bushy tail.

After a few seconds I realized that this was no domestic dog, this was a wild animal. It was a very stately animal in excellent condition. If the American Kennel Club had a class for coyotes, this animal would have won a blue ribbon.

As I watched, it pranced back and forth in the middle of Montague Loop as if trying to decide which way to go. It

## Wildlife Report



looked at the snow blower about 200 feet away and decided that it wasn't a threat. Then it effortlessly jumped up on the 4 foot high snow berm on the east side of the road and gave the snow blower one more look. After a few seconds it casually loped off behind some houses and was gone.

There haven't been many reports of moose in our neighborhood this winter but we can expect this to change soon. In Moose circles, Eaglewood's wooded greenbelt is known to be a good safe place to have babies and raise calves until they're big enough to travel. So during the next month we should see some expectant mothers moving in.

With the warmer weather, this brings us to another wildlife concern, the bears will be coming out of hibernation in April. They will be looking for food and we don't want to attract them to our neighborhood. This is when we need to start being concerned about our garbage and other things we leave outside that the bear find tasty. If you leave dog food or bird seed outside you should take it inside during spring and summer. The garbage should be taken out on trash pickup day as close to pickup time as possible.

If you come upon a bear while out walking in the woods, the following are recommended responses to your situation.

## Police Brief

In the Eaglewood work center, one of the most frequent petty crimes we hear about from homeowners is small items, (Ipods, sunglasses, etc) stolen from cars parked in driveways. We encourage people to lock their cars and homes at night because there really are people wandering around our neighborhood, in the middle of the night looking for unlocked doors and the opportunity to steal something. If a theft has occurred we recommend filing a police report online at [www.muni.org/departments/police](http://www.muni.org/departments/police) regardless of the value of the stolen items. Police use these reports to plan where they should concentrate their resources. After that there isn't much you can do.

Well, for all of you that have had your cars gone through and had personal items stolen, this will be good news for you. It was reported by a homeowner that two youths were seen attempting to open car doors. The police were called and they got them, a 15 year old and a 19 year old, in the vicinity of South Kanaga. That is all that is known at this point, but it is good news.

## Bear facts, Close Encounters... What to Do:

If you see a bear, avoid it if you can. Give the bear every opportunity to avoid you. If you do encounter a bear at a close distance, remain calm. Attacks are rare. Chances are, you are not in danger. Most bears are interested only in protecting food, cubs or their personal space. Once the threat has been removed, they will move on. Remember the following:

**Identify Yourself.** Let the bear know you are human. Talk to the bear in a normal voice. Wave your arms. Help the bear recognize you. If a bear cannot tell what you are, it may come closer or stand on its hind legs to get a better look or smell. A standing bear is usually curious, not threatening. You may try to back away slowly, but if the bear follows, stop and hold your ground.

**Don't Run** You can't outrun a bear. They have been clocked at speeds of 35 mph, and like dogs, they will chase fleeing animals. Bears often make bluff charges, sometimes to within 10 feet without making contact. Continue waving your arms and talking to the bear. If the bear gets too close, raise your voice and be more aggressive. Never imitate bear sounds or make a high-pitched squeal.

**If Attacked** If a bear actually makes contact, surrender! Fall to the ground and play dead. Lie flat on your stomach, or curl in a ball with your hands behind your neck. Typically, a bear will break off its attack once it feels the threat has been eliminated. Remain motionless for as long as possible. If you move, and the bear sees or hears you, it may return and renew its attack. In rare instances, particularly with black bears, an attacking bear may perceive a person as food. If the bear continues biting you long after you assume a defensive posture, it likely is a predatory attack. In this case fight back vigorously.



*The preceding information was reproduced from an Alaska Department of fish and game brochure named "Bear Facts, The Essentials for Traveling in Bear Country".*

## It's Goodbye to the Snow Plows for Another Year

After dealing with snow, ice, cold weather, slush, plows and snow blowers since last November most people are ready to say good bye to all of it. As winters go, this past winter wasn't too bad. We did have our usual below zero spell but it didn't last too long. Our snow cover arrived in November for Thanksgiving and in December we got dumped on just before Christmas. January was cold with no snow but February made up for it with several hefty snowfalls. We had more snow than usual but it was spread out. One thing that was missing this year was our usual mid winter Chinook with a heavy dose of freezing rain. This blessing left us without a layer of ice over the ground. Not having the ground covered with ice made all the difference when it came to break-up. We were able to keep the main road peeled to pavement most of the winter so we used less sand and when break-up came they didn't require much attention. We knew we had some hard pack in the cul-de sacs but when we tried to peel it up it wouldn't come up. Finally on March 28<sup>th</sup> break-up started in full swing. In just two days 55 cul-de-sacs and 5 eyebrows (semi-circles) went from hard pack to slush. We brought in 3 heavy front end loaders and by the end of the second day we had all the roads cleared.

With all that melting snow we usually have a multitude of drainage problems. This year however, with no ice layer coupled with all the swale work we have done in recent years, our drainage problems were minimal. In so many cases, the areas where historically we had standing water that required steam or mechanical intervention to clear, have just started draining on their own like they are supposed to. Where there used to be a pond in the road in the past, now the road was dry and a hole in the snow bank was the only evidence that water had been there. In many areas where we used to have water running down the side of the road, this year the water went into the snow and you never saw it again because it was running under the snow and into the open catch basins like it is supposed to. If you have lived here for a few years, you may remember that this is the time of year when along some sections of road, the edge would start breaking away. Now most of these sections are protected with flat curb. The only problem we have now is when drivers drive off the flat curb into the mud.



## LED Streetlights Can Save \$1000's in Energy Costs

The quest for an acceptable LED light fixture for our street and trail lights and the enormous energy savings that can be realized began 3 years ago. At the same time the Municipality of Anchorage was introducing their change over from the orange High Pressure Sodium bulbs to LED lights. The Municipality of Anchorage was lucky in that direct replacement LED light fixtures had already been designed and tested in other cities. We on the other hand had to start from scratch to test various experimental light fixtures. Our early attempts on the corner of Neva and Eaglewood were not very promising. The light was too blue, too dim, too directional, too expensive and so on.

Just when the Long Range Planning Committee had decided to table the idea for a while and wait for technology to catch up to our needs, a new light assembly arrived on the scene. This LED light was designed to be a direct replacement for the 150 Watt Sodium bulb we have in our streetlights. The new light assembly addresses the problems of earlier designs. It produces a brilliant white light and each LED bulb has a lens over it to spread the light. The best feature of the new LED light is that it uses 30 Watts of energy vs. the existing 150 watt bulbs and they have a 50,000 hour life compared to 26,000 hours for a sodium bulb.

The potential to save a lot of money in energy costs and bulb and ballast replacements is possible. Between the Long Range Planning Committee and the Board of Directors, a pilot project of retrofitting a 20 light circuit is in the works. The purpose of the project is to track electrical usage of the retrofitted circuit for one year and compare it to historical energy usage for the same circuit. The result would be a fairly accurate estimate of real world savings that could be seen if all 386 lights were retrofitted.

By installing the new LED lights in one section we can also preview the new light style. Just because of the color of light produced by LEDs the illuminated area will look different. Various neighborhoods in Anchorage that have LED lights installed (Meadow Creek Dr.) have the effect of looking like bright moonlight. Progress on the pilot project will be reported in the June Newsletter.

### Protect Yourself from Mailbox Vandalism

According to the the United States Postal Inspection Service, "Mailboxes are considered federal property, and federal law (Title 18, United States Code, Section 1705), makes it a crime to vandalize them (and to injure, deface or destroy any mail deposited in them). Violators can be fined up to \$250,000 or imprisoned for up to three years for each act of vandalism. "

Visit the United States Postal Inspection Service website for more information on protecting your mailbox - <http://www.usps.com/postalinspectors/smashbox.htm>

## WARNING

Willful damage to mailboxes and theft of mail are federal crimes (felonies) punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.



(18 U.S. Code 1705 & 1708)  
Label 33, June 1994

## You Can Now Auto-Pay Your Monthly Association Dues

We have made two new improvements for making your dues payments more convenient. It is now possible to receive your Dues Statements via email and opt out of receiving a paper copy in the mail. Call PMSI (Property Management Services, Inc.) at 562-2929 to sign up for this feature.

We have added a new section, "Association Dues" to our website [www.eaglewoodassn.com](http://www.eaglewoodassn.com). In this new section there is a quick link to the automatic withdrawal (ACH) application and the credit card authorization form.

You can now sign up for "automatic withdrawal" from your checking or savings account by printing and mailing in the ACH application from the website. When you are enrolled in the program, the Association's bank will automatically receive from your personal bank, the quarterly dues amount of \$135. This will occur on the 20<sup>th</sup> of the first month of each quarter (January, April, July, and October). Each quarter you will still receive an account statement for your records, either by mail or email, whichever you prefer. If the automatic withdrawal comes back due to insufficient funds it is treated like a Non-sufficient Funds check subject to a \$30 NSF fee.

Starting January 1<sup>st</sup> you can pay your dues with your credit card. There is a \$5.00 per transaction "convenience fee" for this service. You have the option of paying quarterly like you do now or making a one time transaction. Paying quarterly would cost \$20.00 per year. If you choose to pay your dues annually, the fee would be \$5.00 per year.

The convenience of not having to write checks, lick stamps & envelopes or wondering if your dues got paid is worth looking into these services. For more details contact our management company, PMSI at 562-2929.

Note: Due to a computer update error, those folk who signed up for electronic due statements got a paper statement instead this month.

This will be fixed on the next billing cycle. *(As it turns out this glitch was a blessing because the traffic safety survey was included in the mailing.)*



## Eaglewood Operations Manager Still Taking Youth Summer Employment Applications



At the time this article was written, the Eaglewood Operations Manager was still looking for additional youth to apply for our spring and summer part-time and full-time work crews. Applicants age 14 and older can be hired for these positions.

This is a good opportunity for our youth to earn a little spending money, get some exercise and gain some valuable work experience. If you are interested, call the Work Center at 694-6942 and we will mail you the necessary application and appropriate instructions. If you call when no one is in the office, leave your name, age, address and phone number on the recorder.

## 2010 City-Wide Clean-Up and Free Dump Days

The Municipality of Anchorage City-wide cleanup starts May 1st and runs through May 8<sup>th</sup>. The event is sponsored and coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce who invites everybody to get out and clean up after a long winter. The Chamber office, located in the same strip mall as Candy's Cleaners, has orange bags available to community members and organizations for cleaning up our parks, roads, and public areas.



The super sweeper program on May 1st jointly coordinated by the School District and the Chamber of Commerce challenges kids to get together to cleanup trash around their schools and neighborhood. Families are welcome to join the student volunteers cleaning up our neighborhoods from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. You can pick up your orange bags at participating schools.

For homeowners doing their spring cleaning and getting their yards in shape, the Anchorage Regional Landfill located on Hiland Rd. will accept trash free of charge on May 1<sup>st</sup>, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 2<sup>nd</sup>, Noon to 5 p.m. and May 8<sup>th</sup>, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free residential only dump load limits must be in a car, unmodified pickup or trailer with a load not to exceed the size of a standard pickup bed (8 feet by 5.5 feet wide and 3 feet high). The load must be secured or covered to prevent spillage in transit and must not exceed 1,000 pounds. Excess will be charged at \$50 per ton. Small amounts of hazardous material, one car battery and up to 5 gals. of used motor oil will be accepted. There is a \$20 charge for appliances containing Freon such as refrigerators or freezers.

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interfere with snow removal operations and should be considered a success. Remember, the stakes should be removed as soon as the ground thaws with a deadline of May 15<sup>th</sup>.

### ***Ready? Set? Here comes the building season!***

It's not too early to submit applications to the Design Committee for any exterior home improvements you may be doing this summer. Fences, Decks, Sheds, Roof Shingles, Additions, House Paint Samples, Landscape Improvements... This is a good time to beat the "rush".

Roofs are a big item again this year, especially after last October's wind storm. The Design Committee has pre-approved several of the most commonly chosen asphalt shingle colors to help speed the application process. When a homeowner applies to re-roof their home in one of the pre-approved colors the application can be automatically approved without going through the three Design Committee Member approval process.

Not all decks have Design Committee approval. If you bought your home with a deck, do not assume it has been approved. Check your Resale Certificate that you received when you bought your home or call the office.

With the return of good weather there will be a flurry of building activity. It is in the best interest of all the membership that individual lot improvements are compatible with adjacent development in terms of aesthetics and safety and are constructed in accordance with the PC&Rs. This helps maintain the standards that attracted all of us to Eaglewood in the first place. It is in the best interests of the individual homeowner to seek Design Committee approval prior to construction because changes are easier to make to plans than to existing improvements.

The PC&Rs state that "Any construction or reconstruction of, or the refinishing or alteration of any part of the exterior of, or any improvement upon any private area is absolutely prohibited until and unless the owner of such private area first obtains approval from the Design Committee". So, if you are replacing a deck that has prior approval, with a deck of the same material and the same size, you don't need an application for approval. If however you are replacing a deck with a bigger, better one, then approval is needed and you have to submit an application. The various applications are found at [www.eaglewoodassn.com](http://www.eaglewoodassn.com) or at the Work Center at 694-6942.

Members should submit improvement applications well in advance of anticipated construction. It isn't fair to the Committee to call on a Thursday night and ask for an expedited approval because the contractor is coming on Saturday. The Design Committee membership is all volunteer and they conduct these activities in their spare time. Requests should be mailed to PMSI, P. O. Box 92130; Anchorage, Alaska 99509 or dropped off at the Work Center. Complete the application for the proposed improvement and a copy of the "as built" drawing with the proposal clearly shown on it.

We strongly advise those who have already constructed improvements, but have not received approval, to submit approval applications for your project to avoid any unnecessary problems when you decide to sell your house.

## **Eaglewood Meeting and Newsletter Schedule**

<b>April, 2010</b>		- NEWSLETTER -	
<b>May 10, 2010</b>	6:30 PM	Open Board Meeting	Joy Lutheran Church
<b>May 24, 2010</b>	6:00 PM	Design Committee Meeting	Joy Lutheran Church
<b>June, 2010</b>		- NEWSLETTER -	

*Notices will be placed on blue signs at Eaglewood entrances during the week prior to the Open Board Meetings*

## **Did you know that this Newsletter is available online?**

It's true, and it's in color too. Go online to [www.eaglewoodassn.com](http://www.eaglewoodassn.com) which is our home page.

On the left column you will find newsletters. Click on the newsletter that you want and it will come up in the adobe PDF format in color.

If you wish, you can also "opt out" of receiving a hardcopy of the newsletter by calling the Work center at 694-6942. We can make the arrangements to have your name pulled from the mailing list.

## **Street Sweepers Coming!**



Since last October many yards of sand were applied at all the intersections and on most of the roads. Now that the snow is melting away it is time to pick up the sand and take it away. As soon as snow melt will permit, the raking crew will be raking sand and gravel off the grass into the street where the sweepers can pick it up and take it away. They will be picking up all the clumps of sod and trash as they go. We will start raking the main collector routes and then along the loops, and finally all the remaining smaller streets and circles. When we are about half way through the raking process, we will bring in the street sweepers.

Homeowners can help us in this process by raking the sand and gravel from your lawn areas which border paved roadways onto the edges of the pavement. From there the sweepers will pick it up. Please don't rake the sand into piles because it is harder for the sweepers to pick up piles of gravel. At press time for this article there is still snow on the ground, so it is hard to predict when we can get started raking. Traditionally the contract sweepers usually begin in the second week of May so if you rake any sand onto the pavement it should be swept up by that time.