

Annual Meeting - April 25, 2017

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Join us for the Annual Meeting

The annual board meeting will be held at The Heritage At Legacy on April 25th, 2017.

Anyone who is interested in financials, social activities, planning, getting a status update on the board activities or just to see what is going on is invited to join us at 7pm at the Heritage.



We will have several important topics to be discussed such as the

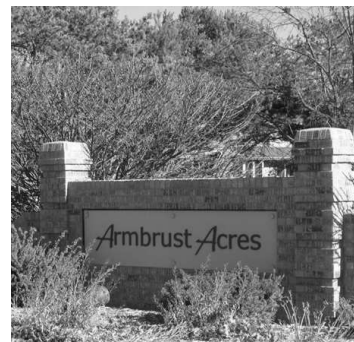
ANNUAL MEETING



neighborhood landscaping initiative and discussions around the 2017 budget. We will also get an update on Armbrust real estate trends from our resident realtor's, John Rohwer and Char Smith. You will have the opportunity to meet the board members, other neighbors and help make important decisions by coming to this great neighborhood event.

Your opinion matters to us. Often times it is a lot easier to discover solutions face to face rather than on the phone or via email.

We are looking forward to see you!



The Armbrust Acres Home Association!

Armbrust Acres Housing Market

There is currently 1 home for sale in Armbrust. The average price is \$240,000 with an average market time of 26 days. There have been 26 homes sold in the last year. Average price was \$ 301,140 with an average market time of 15 days. Currently there are 3 properties pending. Please call one of us for a complete market analysis report.

John Rohwer 402 - 677-1111 or Char Smith 402- 677-9279.

AA Annual Meeting - April 25, 2017

7 PM at The Heritage at Legacy

Spring Clean-Up - May 13, 2017

9 AM - 2 PM

Faithful Shepherd Lutheran parking lot (2530 S 165th Ave)
More details about this event can be found on page 9

2017 AA Neighborhood Garage Sales

Save
the
date!

Spring Garage Sales May 18, 19, 20
Fall Garage Sales September 21, 22, 23

Save
the
date!

Spring Tree Pruning

Tips to Improve the Health of Your Trees this Season

Spring tree pruning is like spring cleaning for your yard and garden. Not only can removing the old, dead branches from trees and shrubs improve the health of the plant, but it can enhance the look of your property as well.



How to Prune Trees in Spring

The right tree pruning depends on the type of tree and the season. While light pruning can be done on any tree, any time of year, anything more than removing the dead wood can potentially harm your tree if it's not the right season. You can always take down branches broken in winter storms, but you should wait until the coldest part of winter has passed to do any major work. Removing

diseased, dead, and weak growth is key to improving the health of your growing tree. Thinning out your tree allows for more air and light to get in, thus enhancing its strength, shape, and overall condition.

Spring Tree Pruning by Type

The best time to prune your tree will depend on when it will start to bloom. If your tree starts to flower after midsummer, then spring is the best time to trim. Trees that typically bloom in the winter, spring, or early fall should be pruned soon after the flowers have faded. Use the timeline below to help decide when you should start pruning some common trees and shrubs.

Early spring: Apple, cherry, peach, plum, and trumpet vine

Spring: Virginia creeper, wisteria, rose, and clematis

When budding begins: Rose of Sharon

After flowering: Flowering dogwood, forsythia, lilac, rhododendron, and climbing rose

Proper Tree Pruning Tips

There are certain techniques to keep in

mind while pruning trees in any season. Improper pruning can lead to weak, hollowed trunks, or even rot and decay entering the healthy tissues of the tree. Follow these tips for the best tree-trimming results:

- Remove dead or dying branches
- Remove limbs that rub together
- Trim limbs that grow towards the center of the tree
- Eliminate narrow, V-shaped angles
- Cut close to the trunk, bud, or branch
- Do not leave stubs in branches or the trunk
- When in doubt, enlist the help of a tree care specialist.

If you still have questions about the right way to prune your trees this spring, ask a certified arborist.



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Lost & Found:

Please contact Rose Bockleman if you have any information about lost or found items at 402-697-9250 or email rbockleman@hotmail.com.

Baseball Field & Park Shelter

Requests are honored in the order in which they are received and/or by the number of coaches and children that live

in the neighborhood.

For more information, please contact Mike Bauer at mdkcbauser@me.com.

Baby Sitting

Babysitting service available, evenings and weekends – Madeline (Maddie) Fontana is a current 7th grader who completed American Red Cross Babysitter's Training in 2015. Please give her a call for your toddler (3 and up) babysitting needs! 402-894-2173



Newsletter Contributions

All Armbrust Acres residents are welcome to contribute to our newsletter.

It is up to you what you would like to write about as we are looking for topics of interest to all our residents.

You could write about the following for example:

- family vacations
- remodel projects
- funny stories about yourself and/or your children.
- anniversary, birthday, graduation, new family addition announcements
- shout outs for a special person
- Please email your contribution to armbrustnewsletter@gmail.com.

The AAHA reserves the right withhold a contribution if declared inappropriate or irrelevant.

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Spring Clean Up!

May 13, 2017 - 9 AM - 2 PM

Faithful Shepherd Lutheran Church Parking Lot (2530 S 165th Ave)

The Spring Clean Up program is a joint effort of Keep Omaha Beautiful, Inc., and the City of Omaha. But Spring Clean Up would not happen without the many community advocate organizations that provide the volunteers to staff the collection sites.

Spring Clean Up is for the disposal of bulky or difficult to dispose of items such as chairs, couches, appliances, and tires.



Spring Clean Up is not a disposal program for regular household garbage (putrescible waste) for which collection is provided weekly. Spring Clean Up also offers the opportunity to dispose of large limbs and brush that would be difficult to dispose of using the City's weekly yard waste collection.

Not every Spring Clean Up site will collect all materials. Appliances, tires, and lead acid batteries will only be collected at one designated site each Clean Up Saturday.

Collection sites will have vouchers available for disposal of tree limbs and brush on Clean Up Saturdays. Spring Clean Up is open to all Omaha residents. People utilizing a

Spring Clean Up site do not need to be a dues paying member of the sponsoring organization, nor do they have to pay any fees what so ever to use a Spring Clean Up site, or the tree limb and brush disposal vouchers.

Examples of Accepted/Common Items (NOT a comprehensive list)

- Furniture (couches, chairs, mattresses, etc.)
- Carpet
- Auto parts
- Tires and lead-acid batteries (at designated locations)
- Appliances (at designated locations)
- Swing sets
- Bicycles and tricycles
- Lumber
- Drywall
- Empty cans, pails, and buckets
- Railroad Ties must be cut into 1 foot pieces for disposal (no site will accept full-size railroad ties)

Prohibited Items (this is not a comprehensive list)

- Rocks and concrete
- Household garbage (putrescible waste) – put out with your normal trash collection.



- Dead animals, fecal material, and animal bedding

- Full-size railroad ties

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) has published a guide for disposal. Contact the NDEQ for additional information at (877) 253-2603.



Household Hazardous wastes including, but not limited to:

- Auto fluids (gas, oil, grease, and anti-freeze)
- Paint and Turpentine
- Lawn chemicals

Visit www.underthesink.org for proper disposal information

Unused paint can be taken to the Under the Sink location on Saturday May 13 without an appointment between 9am and 4pm.

Neighborhoods Served

Armbrust Acres, Leawood Southwest, Pacific Heights, Western Trails Hidden Ridge

Location

Faithful Shepard Lutheran Church
Parking Lot
2530 S 165th Ave Bulky Materials Only
Start 9 am
End 2 PM

Rider Bros Lawn Care

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One-time Lawn Mowing

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\$5 more for bagged grass

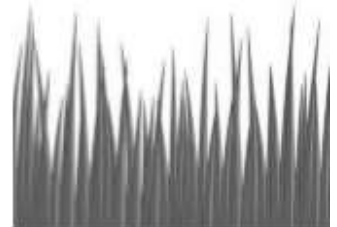
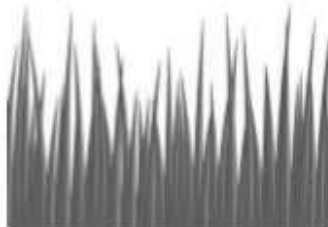


Contact Information

(402)-651-4447

OR

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Any other lawn needs? Just ask!

Parasite prevention as we get in to the warm season!

Protect Your Pet(s)

Puppies and kittens are especially vulnerable to parasites. Unfortunately, some of these parasites are dangerous to people—especially children. As pets are increasingly present as part of the family unit, parasite control becomes more important.

Know the facts: Don't expose your children! Keep your pets on parasite preventatives year-round!

· **H o o k w o r m s** and roundworms can be harbored by your dog or cat and transmitted to children who are living in homes with pets. In some cases these parasites can cause blindness in humans. It is thought that 30% to 50% of dogs and cats carry gastrointestinal (GI) parasites and that 1 to 3 million people in the U.S. have infections from the same parasites carried by pets. Children, the elderly and immunocompromised people are at high risk.

· Dogs get infected with hookworms and roundworms by walking places where other dogs have defecated. The microscopic roundworm eggs and hookworm larvae end up on your dog's feet. Your dog then licks his feet and infects him or herself with these GI

parasites. Three weeks later, your dog is shedding hookworm eggs and larvae from his GI tract. If your dog licks his anus and then licks your child, or if your child pets your dog, he or she can become infected with these parasites.

· Dogs can get ticks that spread Lyme disease, anaplasmosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, and tularemia, which can affect people if the ticks detach from the dog and attach themselves to your child. This could be a risk factor for your children if the family dog or cat sleeps in their bed.

· Cats get infected with hookworms and tapeworms by hunting prey. Even if your cat lives indoors, the ingestion of one house mouse can expose your cat to GI parasites. Cats with a flea infestation can spread cat scratch fever to children, elderly people, or immunocompromised (AIDS, cancer patients, organ transplant recipients) people.

How Can You Prevent the Risk of Spreading Parasites to Your Children?

· Keep your dog on monthly heartworm preventative all year. This medication helps to prevent hookworms and roundworms in your dog. Keep your dog on topical flea and tick control all year.



Scoop the yard where your dog defecates at least weekly, ideally daily, as worm eggs and larvae are found in stool and can contaminate the environment.

· Bring your pet's stool sample to your veterinarian at least twice per year and ideally four times per year. You do not have to bring your pet into the veterinary hospital for this service. The stool should be fresh. Many veterinarians will provide a special cup that allows specimen collection without touching the stool.

· Keep your cat on heartworm prevention once per month all year. This medication eliminates hookworms that could be potentially spread to humans in the household. It also kills fleas, which can be culprits in spreading cat scratch disease (cat scratch fever).

· Teach your children to wash their hands before eating, especially if they have recently handled their pet.



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or contact Dave Campagna at 402.578.5205 if you wish to pay via credit card.

The AAHA is also asking you for a donation in order to support ongoing landscaping efforts and our July 4th event. It has become a tradition in our neighborhood, as well as surrounding neighborhoods, making Armbrust Acres a more attractive and family-oriented place to live.

Please specify the amount you and your family would like to donate.

Donations for the ongoing landscaping efforts and fireworks should be sent as a separate check.

- ☐ Included is a separate donation of \$15 to help support landscaping efforts.
- ☐ Included is a separate donation of \$ _____ to help support landscaping efforts.
- ☐ Included is a donation of \$ _____ to help support the AAHA Fireworks.
- ☐ Included is a donation of \$15 to help support the AAHA Fireworks.
- ☐ Included is a donation of \$ _____ to help support _____.

As members of AAHA you may list any special services you would like to offer in the "Services Available" section of the directory. Example: babysitting, yard work, snow removal, pet care etc... **To list your services, fill in the *SERVICES* box next to each member's name.**

EACH MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD needs to list his/her services next to their name in the area BELOW if they wish to be listed in the next AAHA Directory.

		SERVICES
Last Name 1	First Name 1	
Last Name 2	First Name 2	
Child 1	Birth Year	
Child 2	Birth Year	
Child 3	Birth Year	
Child 4	Birth Year	
Address		Permission to publish children's names and birth year Circle one Yes No
Home Phone:		Email (not published in the directory):
Emergency/ Cell Phone 1		Emergency/ Cell Phone 1

KEEP ARMBRUST ACRES A PREMIER OMAHA NEIGHBORHOOD! Help with various AAHA activities. Many Volunteers are needed in keeping our neighborhood the best place to live in Omaha. **Seriously**, consider the opportunities in our neighborhood. **Thank you for your support!**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Board Member | <input type="checkbox"/> July 4th Helper | <input type="checkbox"/> Kids Connection Helper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social Committee Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Grounds Helper | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

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Gay Men's Chorus of LA: "it gets better" Tour

Apr 28 2017

Orpheum Theater



In 2010, Dan Savage's simple YouTube message – it gets better – reached into the hearts of LGBTQ youth and evolved into a nationwide anti-bullying movement. Presented in partnership with Inclusive Communities, the Gay Men's Chorus of LA: "it gets better" Tour brings this profound message of hope to Omaha with a moving musical theater piece featuring Omaha's River City Mixed Chorus.

Chasing Rivers

Apr 18 2017

Holland Performing Arts Center

Take an unforgettable journey down the world's waterways with acclaimed photographer Pete McBride. Named a "freshwater hero" by National Geographic, McBride has worked in over 70 countries documenting endangered rivers including in his award-winning film "Chasing Water." Along the way, he's paddled the river, taken to the air and even boarded an elephant.



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Armbrust Resident Publishes His First Book

In case you missed it, an Armbrust Acres resident was featured in the Omaha World Herald because he has published his first book called "Ryan Goes To The Zoo"!

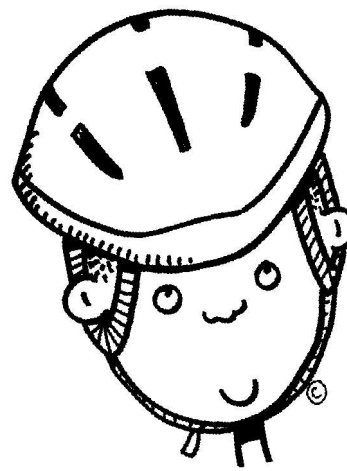
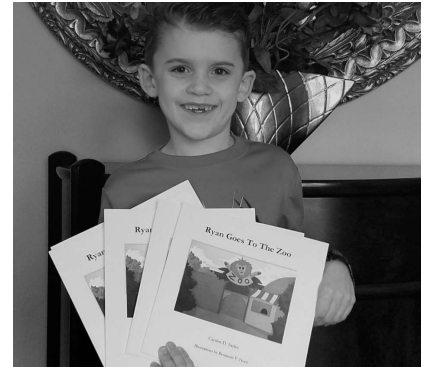
"Ryan Goes to the Zoo" was written by Cayden Sayles at the age of seven. He was simply imagining a day at the zoo and the things he would see and do.

The illustrations were done by Cayden's uncle, Benjamin V. Horn, who lives in Berlin, Germany.

Cayden's mom and dad helped with the publishing and final editing of the book.

In the book, Ryan goes to the zoo and has the most wonderful day. He gets to see a number of animals. As he studies them, he slowly morphs into a wonderful creature himself.

The book is available as paper back as well as a Kindle version on Amazon.



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Armbrust Acres Fun For Old And Young

Squigly's Secret Spring Code

Directions

Each letter of the alphabet has a corresponding symbol. To decipher Squigly's secret message, simply match up the symbol to the correct letter. Have fun. Why not send a coded message to a friend?

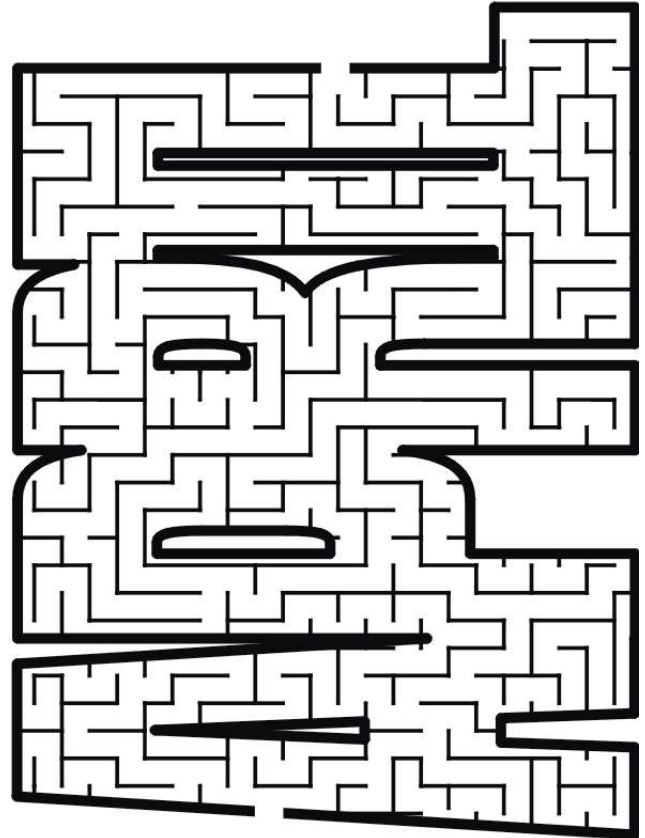
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Spring Flowers word Search Puzzle



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