

ACC Guidelines, Criteria, and Procedure
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1.0 PREFACE

The Horn Rapids Master Homeowners Association, of which every homeowner is a member, was established to preserve and enhance the community's aesthetic beauty by ensuring that modifications or alterations of personal property within Horn Rapids are made in a manner that protects the home values of every homeowner. The Association is responsible for approving and verifying that each homeowner's modifications or alterations visible from adjacent neighbors or streets are done in a manner that is pleasing and acceptable to the community while meeting our high-quality standards. This includes but is not limited to landscaping, changes to the exterior of homes, and the addition of equipment to the exterior of the home or property.

The Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) are part of every deed to property within Horn Rapids (each property owner receives a copy at closing) and grant the Association the legal authority to review and approve building or alteration plans. The matters subject to review and approval include, but are not limited to, initial construction, conversions, changes to a bearing wall, additions or exterior alterations of existing common areas, living units, accessory buildings on a lot, or changes in landscape layout. The Master Homeowners Association vests the authority in the Initial Construction Committee (ICC) and the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). The procedures and guidelines for ICC or ACC approval are intended to assist builders and homeowners with the application and approval process. However, they are not a substitute for the requirements of the CC&Rs, which shall control in every instance.

The construction of a new residence in Horn Rapids may not commence without the prior written approval of the ICC (see Section 3.9 of the CC&Rs). Please note that an application will not be accepted unless all the required plans and specifications are included in the submittal by the owner and/or an approved builder. NOTE: All builders must be approved by the declarant/developer. Should the application be denied or the review process be terminated by the ICC for items subsequently found to be missing or deficient, any resubmittal shall be considered a new application.

Applications/guidelines for ICC approval can be obtained from and are to be submitted to the following address:

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2600 Club House Lane
Richland, WA 99354
(509) 316-2855

The ACC is a committee of three to five volunteer members (Horn Rapids residents) appointed by the Homeowners Association Board of Directors. The ACC reviews all architectural project requests of the Association. The specifications and guidelines address exterior modifications homeowners most commonly wish to perform.

This document is meant to be a living document. Alterations made to the homeowner's property in the past may not have been done to current standards, as these standards have evolved. For this reason, there will need to be periodic modifications and enhancements as the community grows and changes. The ACC realizes that requiring homeowners to replace existing alterations to meet new requirements is unrealistic. However,

when the need to replace worn or damaged alterations arises, homeowners will bring the alteration to current standards. If you have concerns or questions, please address them to a member of the ACC. The Horn Rapids Master Homeowners Association has jurisdiction over all of Horn Rapids, including the sub-associations of Prestwick, Gleneagle, and Quail Ridge.

WARNING: The property owner is responsible for determining if approval of a government body (City of Richland, etc.) is required. Approval by the appropriate government body does not relieve the property owner of the responsibility to obtain ICC or ACC approval, nor does the ICC or ACC approval relieve the property owner of the responsibility to obtain government body approvals or permits. Approval and permits are required by/from the City of Richland for most construction, fences, and hot tubs.

2.0 INTRODUCTION

This document is designed to help you determine what exterior modifications require ACC approval and how to apply for approval.

2.1 Pre-Approved

Some landscaping is pre-approved and does not require submitting a project application to the ACC if the construction follows the specifications in this document. If the construction project does not follow the specifications, the homeowner will be asked to **STOP WORK** and complete a project application before proceeding. The **STOP WORK** will only be lifted once the ACC has approved the continuation of the project. To ensure your project is not delayed, check with the ACC before making any changes.

2.2 Categories of Exterior Modifications

Proposed exterior modifications will fall into one of three categories:

- * Pre-approved (following approved specifications)
- * Project Application Required (see section 6.0)
- * Prohibited Items / Construction

2.3 Project Application Required

All exterior modifications not explicitly listed as pre-approved or prohibited require approval by the ACC before starting any work. The document's exterior modifications are not all encompassing. A general rule is if you are changing the footprint of your home, a project application is required. If in doubt, contact a member of the ACC.

2.4 Prohibited Items/ Construction

There are exterior modifications expressly prohibited by the Association and may not be performed under any circumstances. See Section 5.0 "Prohibited Items/Construction" in this document.

2.5 How to use this document

To use this document effectively, first find in which category your proposed exterior modification falls by searching the Table of Contents for the type of modification, i.e., landscaping.

If your proposed modification is in the pre-approved category and you follow the specifications explicitly, you may proceed with the project.

If your proposed modification is listed in the Project Application Required category or is not specifically covered in this document, follow the procedures for project application to the ACC in Section 6.0. If the proposed work is covered in this document, show how your work will follow the guidelines provided.

3.0 PRE-APPROVED CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS

Specifications in this section must be followed explicitly. If any deviation from these specifications is desired in your construction, you must submit a project application to the ACC for approval. See Section 6.0 "Project Application Procedure."

Much of the work homeowners wish to perform falls into the category of repair or replacement. If you intend to repair or replace items that were part of the original construction or were added after the original construction for which you obtained written ACC approval, **AND** you will repair or replace the items with identical materials, you may do so without requesting ACC approval before performing the work. Here are some examples: Repairing a cracked walkway with exposed aggregate, replacing a broken light fixture with an identical fixture, etc.

3.1 Landscaping

Landscaping can be used to accent driveways, define space, create "soft" privacy screens, and reduce the visual impact of fences, sheds, etc. Since landscaping is a design element, consideration should be given to the relationship between the applicant's house, adjacent homes, the golf course, and common areas (if adjacent to the homeowner's property).

Landscaping of the front yard shall be completed within 30 days of construction completion (for new homes approved via ICC) and within 90 days from the purchase date by the respective homeowner for back and side yards. Minimum requirements are that the soil (except in flower beds) be covered with a living ground cover (such as grass) or standard landscape materials (bark, rock, hydroseed/tackifier mixture) that provide weed, dust, and erosion control. Rock scape landscape can be permitted with ACC approval. Owners are responsible for blowing sand, including cleanup costs.

Planting and maintaining trees and shrubs may not obstruct the sight lines required along roadways, block sun or views, or reduce air circulation to neighboring properties, nor encroach on walkways or

block walkway lighting. Shade patterns of larger trees and possible physical damage to other properties by encroaching plantings must be considered. If plantings do encroach on your neighbors, it is incumbent on you to obtain permission from that neighbor or perform proper maintenance/pruning. Front yard landscaping must include a minimum of two (2) trees (see Attachment E for some suggestions). Relief from this requirement because of property size may be possible, but it must be in writing from the ACC.

Yard ornaments viewable from the street with a maximum height of 4 ft. may be permitted if they are consistent with the neighborhood design standards, but must be approved in writing from the ACC. The number and placement of yard ornaments will also be considered during the ACC approval process.

Homeowners must select plants that, upon maturity, will be of an appropriate size in height and width to comply with the above-stated regulations and the Horn Rapids CCRs.

GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE: Landscaping (excluding trees) in rear and side yards along the golf course property boundaries shall not be over four (4) feet high. Trees must have branches trimmed up to ten (10) feet in height at maturity or as specified in subdivision covenants or regulations. Landscaping of Golf Course Property is not permitted.

4.0 GUIDELINES FOR EXTERIOR MODIFICATION / ALTERATIONS

The guidelines address a broad range of exterior modifications/alterations. It is not possible to cover every type of construction. In planning your design, consider key factors such as size, location, quality of construction, materials, colors, and the relationship to adjacent properties and surrounding areas. The ACC always considers the individual merits of each proposed construction. These guidelines should in no way restrict you from designing well-thought-out alternatives. Please keep all added structures, including sheds, playhouses, and gazebos, to a maximum height of nine feet.

4.1 Major Alterations

Major features of the house (such as vertical and horizontal lines, projections, trim details, gutters and downspouts, drainage, and materials to be used) must be reflected in the design of the additions. The locations must not impair views in view-protected areas or the amount of natural light and ventilation reaching adjacent properties. Neighborhoods without view protection in their CC&Rs do not have guaranteed views through someone else's property, beyond setback requirements. Views in these cases are those ascribed by the back corners of the property. All alterations must be compatible with the original house and adjacent houses in style, materials, and color. Exterior colors must reflect the general desert earth-tone color theme of Horn Rapids. No bright colors, such as blue, yellow, or red, for example, shall be allowed.

Major alterations represent a substantial cost. It is recommended that a preliminary project application for conceptual approval be submitted early in the planning process. The preliminary project application should include as much information as practical and include at least a site plan showing dimensions, elevations if applicable, and the relationship to other houses, property lines, and easements. The ACC can help keep your alterations or additions within the guidelines.

Attic ventilators, or mechanical apparatus requiring roof penetration, shall be as small as functionally possible, painted to match the roof, located on the rear of the house whenever practical, and not extended above the top of the roof line.

4.2 Fences

All fences, privacy walls, etc., require ACC approval and may require a City of Richland permit. Fencing drastically alters the appearance of your property and, as such, will require a thorough review by the ACC. If considering a new fence or replacing an existing fence, contacting an ACC member before getting started is

highly recommended to avoid any costly impacts and delays to the project. ACC members can be found on the HRMHA website at www.hornrapidsmhoa.com and the Smartwebs homeowner portal.

Five types of fences are allowed within Horn Rapids:

- 1 - Wood fences made from cedar or redwood,
- 2 - Wrought iron style or equivalent (aluminum painted black) see-through slats.
- 3 - Vinyl fences made of plastic.
- 4 - Concrete/masonry fences finished in stucco or textured colored masonry block.
- 5 - Block Fencing.

Wood fencing must meet the minimum fence specifications, which include:

1"x6"x6' Cedar fence with 2"x6" cap with horizontal trim.

Fence board material will be Cedar tight knot #2 or better, up to premium #1.

2"x6" cap select Douglas Fir and use 3" zinc screws with overlapping dovetail joints; not butt joints.

Three (3), 2"x4" rails select Douglas Fir, attached to post with 1 5/8" zinc screws.

2 3/8"x8' heavy-duty postmaster steel posts.

Three wooden rails not exceeding eight (8) feet between each pole, constructed of cedar or redwood, and limited to six (6) feet in height from grade, except when bordering the golf course.

1"x4" Cedar horizontal top trim rail under the cap on the exterior of the fence shall be TK S1S2E Cedar trim to provide a proper finish to the project.

1"x4" TK S1S2E Cedar trim is used for post covers.

1 3/4" galvanized ring shank nails or fence screws are used for the fence boards application.

Finally, the exterior side of the fence shall face the street/boulevard or neighbor lot/house. The exterior shall have the 1"x4" horizontal Cedar trim under the cap and stained with the approved color and product at that time. The interior of the fence shall have the metal posts with the 1"x4" cedar trim covers. Wood fences must be stained on both sides to protect the wood from the weather, keeping it uniform and attractive within the community. Please see the photos in attachment F.

The color of wood fencing in most neighborhoods is specified as Sherwin-Williams color #8724m

Meadowlark, which is a solid Stain. Grayhawk and Wild Canyon are Sherwin-Williams color #2820 Downing Earth, and Quail Ridge is Sherwin-Williams color #3024 River Birch; both are solid stains. Newer neighborhoods have fence specifications available from the ACC, on the HRMHA website

www.hornrapidsmhoa.com, or on the Smartwebs homeowner portal. Other requirements apply and will be provided by the ACC should you choose different fencing options. **With ACC approval, a wood fence may be replaced/substituted with a 30-year vinyl fence matching or using the ACC-approved color at the time of submittal of the ACC application, or a split-face desert earth tone-colored block fence.**

Since the community has seen various stages of development over multiple decades, not all wood fencing meets today's minimum specifications. The ACC has agreed that requiring all fencing to be brought to the minimum fence specifications is not realistic; therefore, all existing wood fencing installed with ACC approval in the past will be grandfathered. When wood fencing needs repair (replacing, painting, planks, poles, or rails), the project will require a new project application approved by the ACC before starting, so that current standards can be applied.

Fences abutting the golf course or parks must be constructed of open face wrought iron style or equivalent (aluminum painted black), no more than four (4 ft.) from grade to provide an unobstructed view by adjacent

neighbors. Additionally, fences abutting the golf course shall have an unlocked gate to permit golfers to retrieve their golf balls.

Vinyl Fences shall be made of double-wall extruded vinyl, co-extruded with Titanium Oxide (TiO₂) UV inhibitor (12 parts), minimum 1/8 in. wall thickness. Color for posts, rails, and tongue-and-groove insert panels (boards) and rated for 100 mph wind load. Maximum overall height of 6 feet using 5" x 5" posts with 2" x 6" top rail and 2" x 6.5" bottom rails, 1" x 8" tongue-and-grooved insert panel (boards). **NO LATTICE**. This quality of vinyl fence typically has a 25-year or Lifetime warranty.

Approved Vinyl Fence Colors:

National Vinyl Brand Only in "Driftwood" Color

National Vinyl Brand Only in "Weathered Aspen" Color

Vinyl fencing meeting specific color requirements is allowed in all areas, but has much higher standards. Additionally, the ACC has experienced several instances where an approved color is no longer manufactured, making panel replacement difficult. In most cases, the homeowner is forced to replace all the fence panels because they need to replace just one panel, making vinyl fencing less than cost-effective in the long run. Contact the ACC chair if you're interested in this option before proceeding with an application.

Concrete/Masonry fencing finished in stucco or textured, and desert earth tone colored masonry block is allowed in all areas. Concrete fences fall into three different categories. They include being finished with cement plaster, stucco, stone, or brick masonry, colored and textured concrete block, cast concrete, shaped plaster, tubular steel, or dimensional lumber. All of these are viewed as being in harmony with the development of the community. The plain concrete block wall will not be approved. Specific fence and retaining wall design standards for different Horn Rapids developmental phases can be obtained from the ACC Chair. This style of fencing is by far the best choice if you desire a fence option with little to no maintenance.

Block fencing split-face desert earth tone colored block for Pilasters & Panels with (1) row of the second selected earth tone color block, installed on the second row from the top. Split-face blocks should be visible from all street-facing elevations. For fencing not visible from the street, alternating rows of split-face blocks would be acceptable as good-neighbor fencing.

If you plan to attach your fence to existing fencing on a neighboring property, or the fence will be on your property line or cross the property line onto an adjacent property, be sure to point that out when obtaining their acknowledgment on the ACC application form. Fencing may not enclose the front of the house for any reason except as described for model homes in "Prohibited Items/Construction".

4.3 Decks

All decks must be compatible with the house in material and color, and located primarily at the rear of the house. Other locations will be considered due to the homeowner's lot specifications. Above-ground decks require a City of Richland Permit.

4.4 Spas and Hot Tubs

Depending on water depth, spas and hot tubs may require a City of Richland Permit. Spas and hot tubs must be in the rear or on the side of the property and incorporate a solid locking cover. Based on water depth, the City of Richland Permit may require that a fence completely enclose your spa or hot tub. Please check with the City of Richland for other requirements. The hot tub cover must blend with the house. Sun control devices and privacy screens shall be no more than eight (8) feet in height when measured from ground level or deck level where the spa is located. Please refer to the section "Sun Control Devices" for further details.

4.5 Clotheslines

Clotheslines must be fold-up or retractable and completely out of sight when not in use. Permanent structures are not allowed.

4.6 Pet houses/Runs/Enclosures

Pet houses must be approved and compatible with the color and materials of the homeowner's house. It will be located where it will be visually unobtrusive or have the least impact on neighbors for visibility, noise, and smell. Generally, this means away from shared property lines. Chain link fences may be considered for dog runs if enclosed within solid privacy fencing, softened by supplemental landscaping, and well screened. Dog runs shall be sized to a minimum footprint. Enclosures to confine pet(s) in an area less than the entire backyard must be placed where minimum nuisance and inconvenience is caused to neighbors, and away from shared property lines and living areas of neighborhood residences. Kennels and stables are prohibited.

4.7 Driveways

Only hard, stabilized surfaces of concrete will be considered. No other material will be approved. Special care must be exercised if changes alter drainage patterns. Runoff must be disposed of within the boundaries of your property or into the street gutter.

4.8 Exterior Lighting

Exterior lighting that is not part of the original structure or that differs in style or color from the original fixtures requires ACC approval. Project applications must include the proposed lighting location on the property plat, fixture height above grade, wattage, color temperature, and detailed specifications. Sodium vapor, quartz, or metal halide fixtures are not permitted.

String lights are not permitted on the front, sides, or rear of the house. Patio string lights are allowed only on an attached rear patio. Except for the original exterior lighting and approved rear patio string lights, all other exterior lighting must be screened or shielded to prevent glare or light spill onto the Golf Course, adjacent properties, living units, common areas, and public spaces.

The following explains lighting color temperature (measured in Kelvin) and offers useful guidance for homeowners planning exterior lighting projects. Newer homes and those with contractor-installed fixtures usually feature exterior lights in the 2700K to 3000K range. Outdoor LED string lights, popular for covered patios, often use a 2200K temperature, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere. In contrast, exterior lighting

between 4000K and 5000K produces a bright white light, with the 5000K option adding a subtle bluish tint. When planning an exterior lighting project, remember to take your neighbors into account and consider how your project might affect them. Patio string lights attached to the back patio are not authorized to be left on all night long and must be turned off by 11:00 PM. Colored light bulbs—including red, blue, green, and similar hues—are not permitted on the exterior of the residence unless specifically authorized by Rule 20 regarding seasonal and holiday exterior decorations and lighting.

Color Temperature (Kelvin)

- **4000K (Neutral/Cool White)**: A great balance for garages, offering clear visibility without being too harsh.
- **5000K (Cool White/Daylight)**: Excellent for security and tasks requiring high detail, mimicking daylight.
- **3000K (Warm White)**: Softer, more inviting light, good if ambiance is a priority over maximum clarity.

Recommendations

- **For Security & Visibility**: Go with **4000K-5000K** and higher lumen output (e.g., 800+ lumens).
- **For a Welcoming Look**: 3000K can be used for porch areas, but 4000K offers good functionality.
- **LEDs**: The standard for efficiency and brightness, replacing higher-wattage incandescent bulbs.

4.9 Painting

Exterior Paint Colors. All living units shall be painted in “desert earth tones.” No bright colors, such as blue, yellow, or red, for example, shall be allowed. Paint color chip samples (computer-generated color chips will not be accepted) shall be submitted to the Initial Construction Committee (ICC) or the Architectural Control Committee (ACC), as appropriate, for approval prior to painting or re-painting the living unit, along with detailed descriptions of where the colors are to be applied (trim, body, doors, etc.). Any living units that are currently painted in non-desert earth tones shall be required to change to a desert earth tone the next time the living unit is re-painted. If the living unit is painted in violation of this covenant, the Owner shall be required to re-paint the living unit at the Owner’s sole expense.

4.10 Patios

Patios will be located primarily in the rear yard. Materials shall be brick, stone, or concrete. If changes in grade or other conditions are anticipated to affect drainage, they must be indicated on the application. Mitigation of any possible drainage changes must be shown on the application. Approval will be denied if adjoining properties are adversely affected by changes in drainage.

4.11 Recreation, Sports, and Play Equipment

Recreational play equipment should be placed in rear yards wherever possible. Consideration should be given to lot size, equipment size, design, and visual screening. Basketball backboards may be freestanding and must be properly maintained.

4.12 Retaining Walls

Retaining walls must make use of rock, wood, or concrete in combination with appropriate landscaping. Because retaining walls can change existing landforms, their design must consider drainage patterns.

4.13 Signs

Please refer to the Horn Rapids HOA Rules and Regulations for the description of all approved signs.

4.14 Storage Sheds & Gazebos

A shed or gazebo will be considered only if it blends with the house and maintains continuity of materials and color. Metal sheds or buildings are not allowed. Molded plastic or wood is preferred. A storage shed shall be defined as any structure whose primary purpose is the storage of equipment and materials. Any structure whose primary purpose is for storage shall be reviewed as a shed and shall not be considered as a room addition.

Sheds may be located only in the rear or side yards. If the shed creates an adverse visual effect from the street, the ACC may require a fence to be built to screen the shed. Materials and colors must match or be compatible with the house and fence to which the shed is attached or nearby. This includes siding, roof, paint or stain, and construction details such as trim and roof pitch. A shed or fence must not be attached to a neighbor's or common area fence without ACC approval.

4.15 Sun Control Devices

Awnings, sunscreens, arbors, trellises, etc., must be straightforward without decoration such as scallops or fringes. They must also be consistent with the scale of the house to which they are attached and any adjacent fencing and located such that they do not adversely affect views in view-protected areas, sunlight, or natural ventilation of adjacent properties. Neighborhoods without view protection in their CC&Rs do not have guaranteed views through someone else's property beyond setback requirements. Views in these cases are those ascribed by the back corners of the property.

4.16 Swimming Pools

Swimming pools are allowed on homeowners' lots, including those along golf course boundaries. All swimming pools (i.e., above-ground, below-ground, and prefabricated) must be in rear yards. Alternate locations will be considered only for properties with an unusual configuration or topographic features. The pool and any mechanical equipment must be completely enclosed by a four (4) to six (6) foot-high fence, depending on City Codes and Building Permit requirements/regulations. The location of the pool pump equipment should be away from adjacent neighbors to minimize the noise. Installation of a swimming pool is

a major undertaking, and an application for preliminary approval is recommended. The application should include a site plan showing the dimensions of the pool, deck, fenced area, and relationship to the house, adjacent houses, and property lines. All permits required by the City of Richland must be obtained before construction starts.

4.17 Tree Removal

No tree over 6 inches in diameter, measured 1 foot above the ground, may be removed without approval of the ACC. If the tree is being removed due to disease or decay, a different type of tree may be used. Tree removal for prevention of potential damage to property or personal safety reasons will be permitted.

4.18 Walkways

Only hard, stabilized surfaces will be considered. Gravel, flagstone, and stepping stones are acceptable. Special care must be exercised if the addition of walkways alters drainage patterns. Runoff must be disposed of within the boundaries of your property.

4.19 Wires and Pipes

All utilities, wires, and pipes, except for control or monitoring housing, must be underground. Installation of drainpipes by the homeowner or contractor must be approved by the ACC.

4.20 Protection from Golf Balls

Three options for property protection are permitted. All must be submitted for approval by the Architectural Committee before installation, and option C. requires an engineering stamp and building permit from the City of Richland.

- A. Netting to protect homes located where they may sustain damage from golf balls is permitted if approved by the ACC. Netting is to be attached under the eaves and to the base of the home or ground on a curtain-type rod or taut cable to prevent scalloping. Netting is to be anchored at the top and base of the home or ground at the same distance from the side of the house. Netting is not to extend beyond or above the eaves and can't extend past the footprint of the home. Netting is to be consistent in appearance and color throughout the community. Black netting is required unless the color matches the house and has ACC approval. Netting should always be in excellent condition. Any repair work must be done professionally. Tears/rips should not be pulled together and mended. All squares should remain symmetrical.
- B. Windows can be protected with a sunscreen mounted, and a space between the screen and the window. Sunscreens must be black or match the color of the home.
- C. **Golf ball protection nets with poles for the back/side yards bordering golf course fairways may be permitted (See Attachment A), City of Richland Building Permit required, and ACC approval. The following specifications must be followed:**

POLES:

- Installation must be entirely inside the property boundary and as close to the existing fence.
- 4" matte black powder-coated galvanized steel.
- No more than 30' in height from finish grade and be limited in height to maintain the lowest possible visual massing while maintaining safety functionality.
- Connection to ground: Must be constructed in accordance with established jurisdictional structural requirements i.e., (City of Richland Building Permit), and be installed by a licensed professional.
- Provide a site plan showing the location of the poles/net. NETTING: • #18-gauge black nylon, 7/8" square mesh with rope, or approved equal. • Identify the overall height and width in the site plan.

TENSILE STRUCTURE:

- (4) 3/8" x 5" eye bolts- below the top cap of the poles and at the base of the poles. (See diagram on page 13)
- 1/4" galvanized steel cable threads through and attaches to eye bolts with 12" turnbuckle and 1/4" cable clamps.
- 5/16" steel snap hooks @ 12" o/c attach netting to cable. PLANTING: • Existing plants impacted by installation shall be relocated or approved for removal.
- Ensure plants are distanced from netting to avoid friction and wear.

MAINTENANCE:

- Netting shall be routinely maintained.
- Holes, sagging, or fraying will not be permitted.
- Repair or replace netting as required to maintain an orderly appearance.
- **Failure to maintain netting to the above requirements will be subject to HOA violations and fines.**

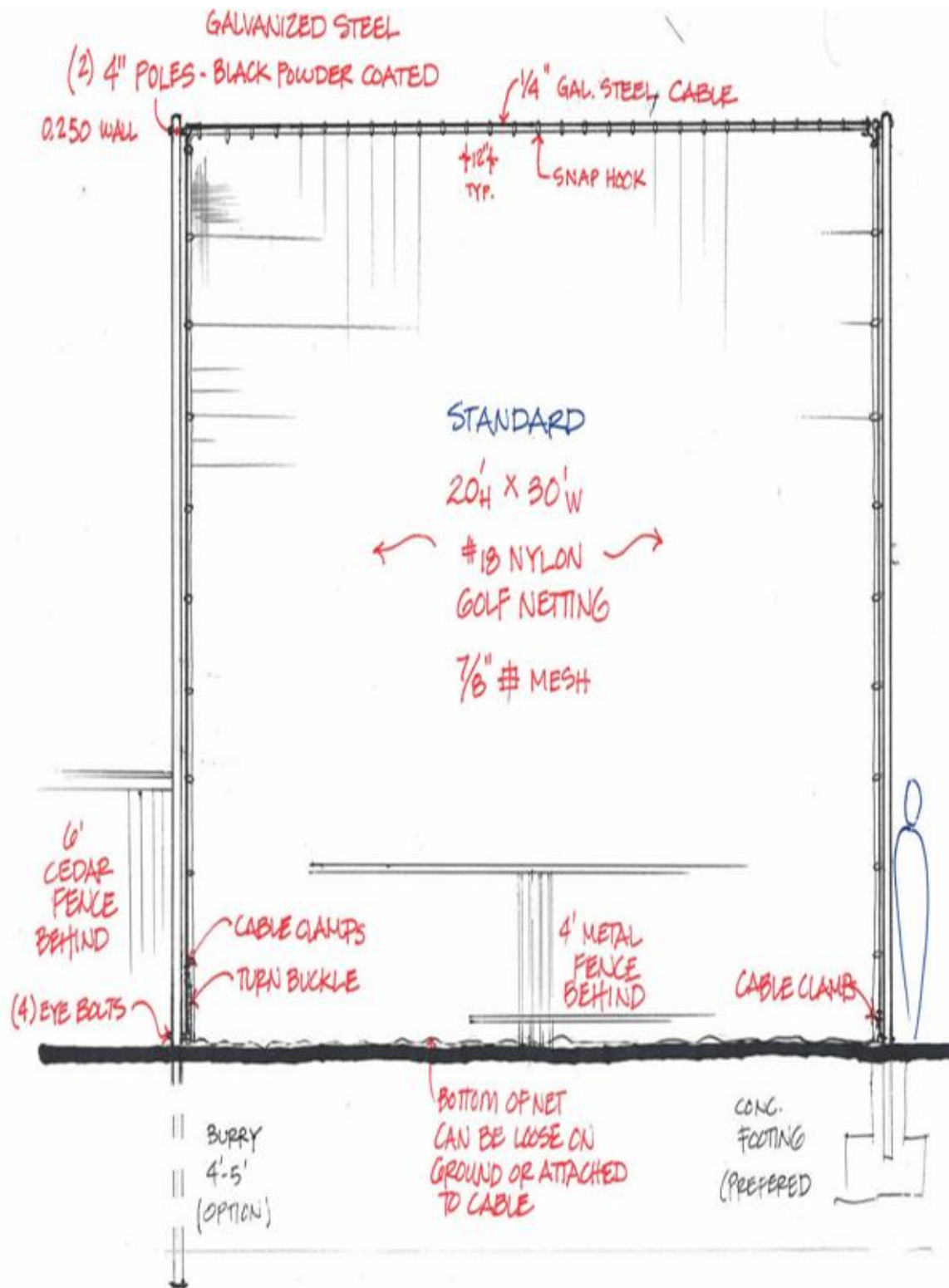
SUGGESTED NETTING & HARDWARE SUPPLIERS: (poles and installation separate, source locally)

Golf Net Solutions
1514 Veshecoo Drive
Erie, PA 16501 USA
Info@golfnetsolutions.com
1-877-941-3524

U.S. Netting
9390 South 300 West
Sandy, UT 84070
Sales@USNetting.com
1-814-455-9400
1-800-331-2973

Custom Netting
Boone Evans, Netting Specialist
(direct) 678-932-2671
132 Carruth Drive
Marietta, GA 30060 USA
www.customnetting.com
1-888-276-4154

Gourock
705 Sunset Pond Ln #3
Bellingham, WA 98226
www.gourock.com
1-877-803-5123



5.0 PROHIBITED ITEMS/CONSTRUCTION

The following are expressly prohibited in all areas of Horn Rapids.

5.1 Model Home Alterations

Model home alterations made by the Horn Rapids builders to model homes for marketing shall be permitted only until the model home is sold to a homeowner. The builder must return the home to compliance with the Architectural Controls before homeowner occupancy. Additionally, under no circumstances shall any homeowner be allowed to make Model Home Alterations to their property that are not in compliance with these Architectural Controls.

5.2 Antennae

Large short-wave radio and television antennae, large satellite dishes, and all similar devices are not allowed on private or rental residences in Horn Rapids. Small whip-type and dish antennae conforming to Federal Regulations may be acceptable, and an application is required. Small dish antennae should be mounted between the front and the back of the house.

5.3 Temporary Structures

Temporary structures are prohibited except for tents, inflatable structures such as bounce houses, and party-related temporary structures, which are allowed only if removed within two days after the event.

5.4 Trash, Building

Building materials, lumber, or litter may not be stored on any lot at Horn Rapids. Excess materials and debris must be removed immediately after completion of construction.

5.5 Flagpoles

Permanent freestanding flagpoles are not allowed. ACC approval is required for all flagpole installations. See Horn Rapids MHOA Rules & Regulations for available flagpole options.

5.6 Chain Link Fencing

No chain link or wire fence shall be installed on any property unless it is explicitly for confining pets. In this case, the chain link fence must be enclosed within solid privacy fencing, softened by supplemental landscaping, and well screened.

Enclosures to confine pet(s) in an area less than the entire backyard must be placed where minimum nuisance and inconvenience is caused to neighbors, and away from shared property lines and living areas of neighborhood residences.

6.0 PROJECT APPLICATION PROCEDURE

ACC project applications are available from any ACC member, the HRMHA website at www.hornrapidshoa.com, or Attachment B. Completed project applications should be returned to the ACC chair.

Please be sure to describe in detail the work you propose to do. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any member of the ACC directly. If your request is not descriptive, the ACC may return your submittal for clarifying information, which can delay your project. Save yourself and the ACC some time - if you're not sure, ask.

The following information must accompany your application:

6.1 Site Plan:

A site plan is most easily prepared by submitting a copy of your property plat with descriptive material stating what work will be done and by whom. Please indicate proposed changes/additions, including dimensions and distances from adjacent properties, houses, and easements.

6.2 Materials and Colors

Samples of the materials (where practical), colors to be used, and an indication of the relationship to existing materials and colors must be provided. In most cases, a statement that the "proposed deck," for example, "is to be painted to match the existing house" is enough. If the proposed color(s) are the original or differ from the existing colors, color chips must be submitted for clarity.

6.3 Drawings and Photographs

A drawing of your proposed change/addition must be provided. Do not worry about any shortcomings in your drafting or artistic ability. Where applicable, submit the manufacturer's literature or photographs and the freehand or mechanical drawings. The amount of detail should be consistent with the complexity of the proposal. Relationships of architectural features such as existing and proposed roof lines, window sizes and locations, building heights, roof slopes, etc. must be shown.

6.4 Acknowledgment of Neighbors

Your application to the ACC must include the signatures of all adjacent neighbors. If you live on the golf course, the Golf Course Manager is one of your neighbors and must acknowledge your project. Your neighbor's signature DOES NOT constitute their agreement. It demonstrates to the ACC that you have informed them of your plans.

6.5 Third Party Comments

If a neighbor has concerns with your proposed work, they will have seven days from the date of their signature to register their concerns with the Homeowner's Association/ACC. The ACC will review their

concerns or objections along with your application. Ultimately, however, the ACC decision will be based on the standards outlined in the CC&Rs and this document.

6.6 Dates

The planned start date and completion date must be included in the project application. Your work must commence within 3 months of initial ACC approval and be completed within 6 months of initial ACC approval. Final ACC approval is required after the completion of the project.

7.0 ACC COMMITTEE REVIEW PROCEDURE

The ACC reviews all project applications. The signatures of at least three committee members will be enough to gain approval for most projects. This accommodates efficient processing of your project application as well as a consistent review by multiple committee members. Objections to your proposed plan(s), by neighbors, if any will be dealt with when they are submitted and will be resolved, in most cases within 7 days. Please check with the ACC Chair for meeting dates and times.

Your correctly completed project application must be submitted to the Homeowner's Association at least seven days before the meeting in which it will be considered. This allows any third-party comments to be considered along with your project application.

If you wish to attend the ACC meeting in which your project application will be considered to explain your proposed work in person, please notify the ACC Chair in advance so the committee can be sure you are present when your project application is reviewed.

When the project application is approved or denied, you will receive a written notification shortly after the meeting. You may also call the ACC Chair as soon as the day after the ACC meeting to find out the status of your project application; however, work shall not commence until you have received written notice of your project application approval.

If a homeowner disagrees with a decision of the ACC, please refer to section 8.3 Resolution on page 15.

Decisions made by the ACC in reviewing project applications are not based on opinion or taste. Judgment of acceptable design is based on the following criteria which represent in more specific terms the general standards of the CC&Rs and this document.

Conformance with Covenants: All project applications are reviewed to ensure the proposed work complies with the CC&Rs and Architectural Controls.

Validity of Concept: The basic idea must be sound and appropriate to its surroundings.

Design Compatibility: The proposed work must be compatible with the architectural characteristics of the applicant's house, adjoining houses, and the neighborhood setting. Compatibility is defined in terms of architectural style, use of materials, colors, and construction details.

Workmanship: The quality of work must be equal to or better than that of the homeowner's property and surrounding area.

The homeowner retains liability for structural design. The ACC determines only acceptability to the community and neighborhood aesthetics.

8.0 COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

The following has been established to handle Homeowner's Association members' complaints regarding violations of the Architectural Controls. Concerns by homeowners related to projects that are in progress can be registered with the ACC Chair by completing Attachment D. Those homeowners who wish to be contacted regarding the handling of their concerns may give their name and phone number. **HOMEOWNERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO RESOLVE MATTERS AMONG THEMSELVES WHENEVER POSSIBLE.**

8.1 Complaints

Complaints tend to fall into one of the following categories:

- * LACK OF ACTION - projects not completed or maintained. Landscape or house not maintained.
- * PROJECTS IN PROGRESS - without ACC approval or which deviate from the submitted, approved plan; or which raise a neighborhood concern due to problems not originally considered, e.g. property infringement, quality of work, etc.
- * COMPLETED PROJECTS - not approved by the ACC or which deviate from the submitted approved plan. Complaints may also arise due to misuse, problems not considered, property infringement, quality of work, lack of City approvals/permits, etc.

Complaints will be logged (Attachment E), and the ACC will appoint one member to review complaints biweekly. (This appointment may be rotated every month, or other schedule agreed upon by the ACC.) This member will review any plans on file, conduct visual site inspections, notify the subject homeowner, and collect any other relevant data.

Should the member handling the complaint initially find that it is unfounded (not a violation of Architectural Controls), the ACC will review at their next meeting and, if there is agreement that no violation exists, the complaint will be closed, with notification to the complainant, if requested.

8.2 Violations

If a violation has occurred, the ACC member will proceed as follows for each category of complaint:

- * LACK OF ACTION - contact the homeowner, explain the Architectural Control that has been violated, request compliance, note the action taken on the complaint form, return the form to the Homeowner's association office, report to the complainant, if requested, and report to the ACC at their next meeting.
- * PROJECTS IN PROGRESS - contact the homeowner, explain the violation or problem, and hand deliver a STOP WORK ORDER (Attachment C). Request a specific action by the homeowner (see possible actions below) by

the date of the next ACC meeting, report to the complainant, if requested, and report to the ACC at the next meeting, presenting a copy of the Stop Work Order and other relevant documentation. The ACC will then determine whether any further action is warranted. In the unlikely event that a STOP WORK ORDER is issued, neither the Master Association nor the ACC will accept any liability due to the postponement of work. It is in everyone's best interest to resolve issues as quickly as

* COMPLETED PROJECTS - except for the Stop Work Order, this type of complaint will be handled in the same manner as Projects in Progress.

8.3 Resolution

Actions that may be requested of the homeowner include, but are not limited to 1) submission of application and plans for ACC approval; 2) submission of modifications to plans; 3) steps to mitigate concerns or problems; 4) resolution by agreement among the neighbors involved; 5) removal of unapproved project.

It is in the best interest of all parties involved to review, discuss, and recommend possible resolutions. If the subject homeowner has not made a good faith effort to resolve the complaint by the subsequent ACC meeting, the ACC will then provide a written time schedule for the homeowner's resolution of the problem. An ACC member will be assigned to follow up on the complaint to see that appropriate action has been taken. The complaint will remain on the ACC agenda until it is resolved.

If a homeowner disagrees with a decision of the ACC, the homeowner can submit a written notice to the RR&EC requesting a dispute hearing no more than 7 calendar days from the date of the ACC decision notice the homeowner received.

If the homeowner dispute is received by the RR&EC within 7 calendar days of the ACC decision notice the Chair of the RR&EC shall arrange for the homeowner and committee to meet and discuss the dispute. Once the homeowner has presented their argument, the homeowner shall be excused from the hearing to allow the committee members to review and render judgment.

Once the RR&EC renders judgment, the RR&EC Chair will homeowner receive a notice of judgment by email. If the RR&EC determines the homeowner's appeal has no merit an email notice of the judgment to include the agreement shall be sent to the homeowner for concurrence with the ACC decision and be tracked until the homeowner is in full compliance. Failure of the homeowner to fulfill his/her agreement will result in progressive enforcement up to and including issuing fines without another hearing.

If the homeowner disagrees with the decision rendered from the dispute hearing with the RR&EC the decision may be appealed to the Homeowners Association's Board of Directors by written request to the Board. Resolution in a timely manner is the goal of the ACC and the RR&EC and such an appeal should be made to the Board for review at the next meeting after the RR&EC decision. The Board's decision will prevail.

8.4 Fines

Fines related to projects in progress are governed by the Rules and Regulations Addendum B, "Enforcement and Fines Process".

ATTACHMENT A

HORN RAPIDS MASTER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

ARCHITECTURAL CONTROLS

Project Application: Architectural Controls Committee

Date Received: _____ Application #: _____

1. Name: _____ Neighborhood: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Work) _____

2. **INSTRUCTIONS:** For detailed instructions, refer to the Homeowners Master Architectural Controls Section 6.0, "Project Application Procedure." For specific information, refer to the section pertaining to the type of work you are proposing. In addition to this application, you must submit the following attachments:

1. A site plan with the location of the proposed work drawn to scale with dimensions shown. Note distances from the property lines and show relationship of proposed work to neighboring homes, common areas, and easements.
2. Drawings of the proposed work showing the design.
3. Description of the materials to be utilized.
4. Color. Note whether the color will match the body or trim of the house, or if you are changing colors, attach color chips.
5. A grading plan if altering the contours of the landscape.
6. A separate legally recorded agreement signed by the affected property owner if the proposed work falls on or crosses the property line at any point.
7. NO project application will be reviewed without complete information and/or plans. Please read the instructions carefully to avoid unnecessary delays in processing. PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM IN INK or electronically through the Smartwebs owner portal.
8. Send the completed project application to the ACC Chair at Bernienf@charter.net or call him at 509-375 0250.

3. **ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF APPLICANT:**

1. I understand that construction of certain projects requires that I obtain a City of Richland building permit(s). Approval of the proposed work by the ACC does not affect or remove that requirement.
2. I understand that starting any work prior to written ACC approval is not allowed and that if alteration or construction is done and this application is not approved, I may be required to return the property to its former condition at my own expense and that I may be required to pay all legal expenses incurred by myself and/or the Horn Rapids Homeowners Association if legal action becomes necessary.
3. I understand that members of the Architectural Control Committee may enter my property to make a reasonable inspection of the proposed work locations. Without this approval, the ACC may be forced to deny the proposed work due to lack of facts on which to base a decision.
4. I am aware of the Horn Rapids Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions and Architectural Controls regarding the review process.

5. The proposed work must commence within 3 months and must be completed within 6 months of interim approval of the application by the ACC.
6. I understand that approval is contingent upon all work being completed in a workmanlike manner with quality equal to or better than the original home construction.
7. I understand if I disagree with the ACC ruling, I may appeal the decision outlined in Section 8.3 of the Architectural Controls.
8. **Interim and Final approvals:** I understand the ACC will provide interim approval to undertake the project, based on a complete project application and supporting documents. Final approval will be provided at the satisfactory completion of the project. Contact the ACC upon completion.

4. Description of Proposed Work: _____

5. Planned Start Date: _____ **Planned Completion Date:** _____
(Within 3 months of interim approval) (Within 6 months of interim approval)

6. Acknowledgment signatures of adjacent property owners. (Include Golf Course Manager if you border the golf course and if you live in Prestwick, Glen Eagle, or Quail Ridge you need the approval and a signature from the Prestwick or Glen Eagle or Quail Ridge Board of Directors).

Name: _____ Address: _____ Date: _____
Name: _____ Address: _____ Date: _____
Name: _____ Address: _____ Date: _____
Name: _____ Address: _____ Date: _____

NOTE TO OTHER PROPERTY OWNERS: Your signature does not constitute your approval. It indicates only that you are aware of the applicant's intention. If you have regulatory concerns with the proposed work, please notify the ACC in writing (2600 Clubhouse Ln, Richland, WA 99354) within seven days of your signature.

7. Acknowledgment of Applicant: I understand and acknowledge the Architectural Controls and the instructions on this form which govern the procedure for undertaking any addition or alteration to my property.

Owner's Signature: _____ Date: _____

8. Interim ACC Determination

Approved: _____ Disapproved: _____ Date: _____

Signing for the ACC: _____

If approved, the project is released for execution. Final approval will be provided at the completion of the project with all conditions met.

Conditions of Approval:

9. FINAL ACC DETERMINATION

Approved: _____ Disapproved: _____ Date: _____

Signing for the ACC: _____

Conditions (if any):

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ATTACHMENT B

STOP WORK ORDER

To Name: _____

Address: _____

Delivered By: _____ Date: _____

It has come to the attention of the Horn Rapids Architectural Controls Committee that the

(project) currently in progress on your property is subject to a neighborhood concern. You are ordered to STOP WORK IMMEDIATELY so this matter can be resolved.

The ACC member delivering this notice has been assigned to review the concern and any information that you can provide him/her will be appreciated

Please contact the ACC Chairman at Bernief@charter.net or call him at 509-375-0250.

Thank you.

Chairperson, Architectural Controls Committee

ATTACHMENT C

HOMEOWNERS CONCERN FORM

The intent of this form is only to request the ACC to investigate an ongoing project.

Issues related to rules and regulations, or non-project-related matters should be directed to the appropriate Enforcement Officer.

Date: _____

Your Name (print): _____

(Your name will be kept confidential but must be included for committee action)

Do you wish a personal response to the action taken on this complaint? _____

Best time to reach you by phone: Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Evening _____

Home phone: _____ or Work Phone: _____

Name of the homeowner if known: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

COMPLAINT (Please be specific): _____

Have you discussed this problem with your neighbor? Yes: _____ No: _____

Please send this form to the ACC Chairman at Bernienf@charter.net or call him at 509-375-0250.

ATTACHMENT D

COMPLAINT RECORD FOR ACC AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS USE ONLY

Date complaint received _____ Log # _____

Individual handling complaint _____

Article and paragraph of CC&Rs believed to be violated _____

Date of first action: _____

Notified homeowner by (Personal visit, Letter, Phone call or _____

Date compliance to be completed by: _____

Homeowner Response: _____

Date of second action: _____

Notified homeowner by (Personal visit, Letter, Phone call or _____

Date compliance to be completed by: _____

Homeowner Response: _____

Date complaint resolved: _____

If not resolved, date to rules committee: _____

Date of Letter #1: _____

Date of Letter #2: _____

Date of final Letter: _____

Results of last letter: (gardening service used, homeowner resolved, etc.)

ATTACHMENT E

ACC/ ICC TREE SUGGESTIONS

Common Name

Scientific Name

Deciduous

Ash, White or American

Fraxinus americana

Beech, European, Purple,

Common Fagus sylvatica

Birch, Black, River or Water

Betula nigra

Birch, Silver, or Youngii

Betula pendula

Cherry, Japanese, Hill, or Oriental

Prunus serrulata

Cherry, Spring, Rosebud, Weeping

Prunus subhirtella

Dogwood, Kousa

Cornus Kousa

Dogwood, Flowering

Cornus florida

Linden, Littleleaf

Tilia cordata

Maple, Amur

Acer ginnala

Maple, Japanese

Acer palmatum

Maple, Red

Acer rubrum

Pear, Callery

Pyrus Calleryana

Plum, Cherry

Prunus cerasifera

Redbud, Eastern

Cercis canadensis

Elm

Zelkova carpinifolia

Evergreen

Cypress, Nootka, Yellow, or Alaska

Chamaecyparis nootkatensis

Pine, Limber, or White

Pinus flexis

Pine, White

Pinus strobus

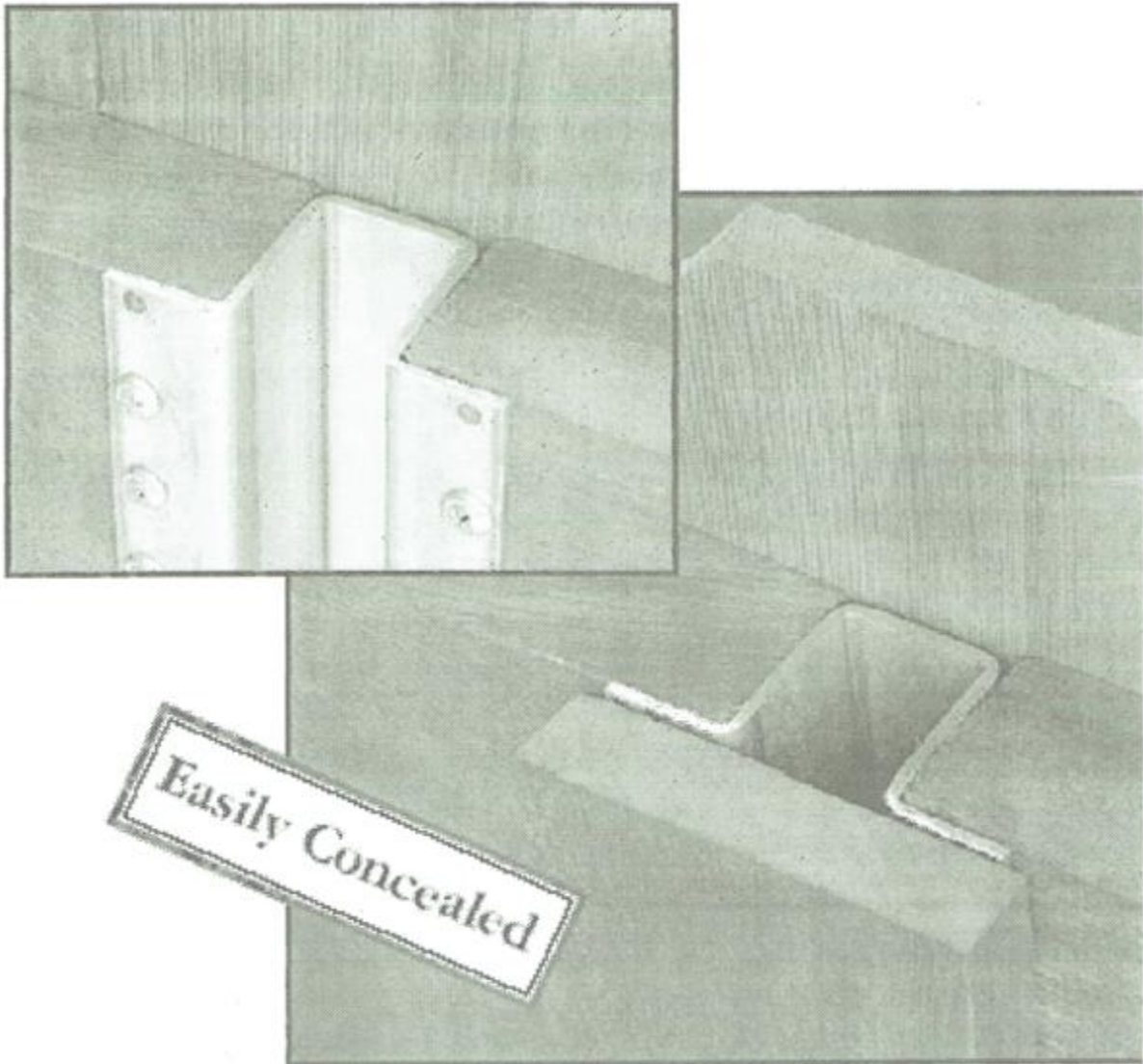
Spruce, Colorado, Blue, or White

Picea pungens

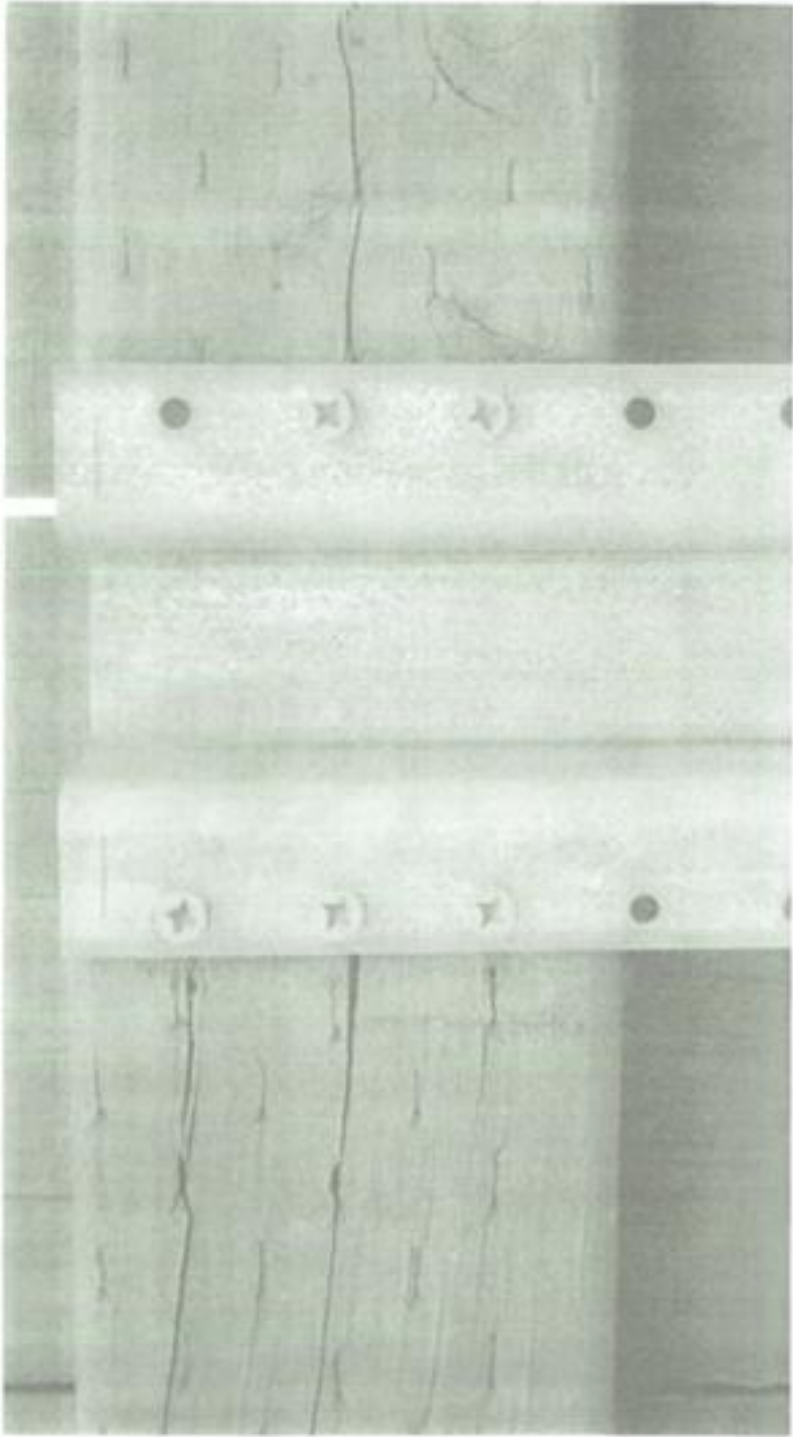
ATTACHMENT F

SPECIFICATIONS FOR CEDAR WOOD FENCES

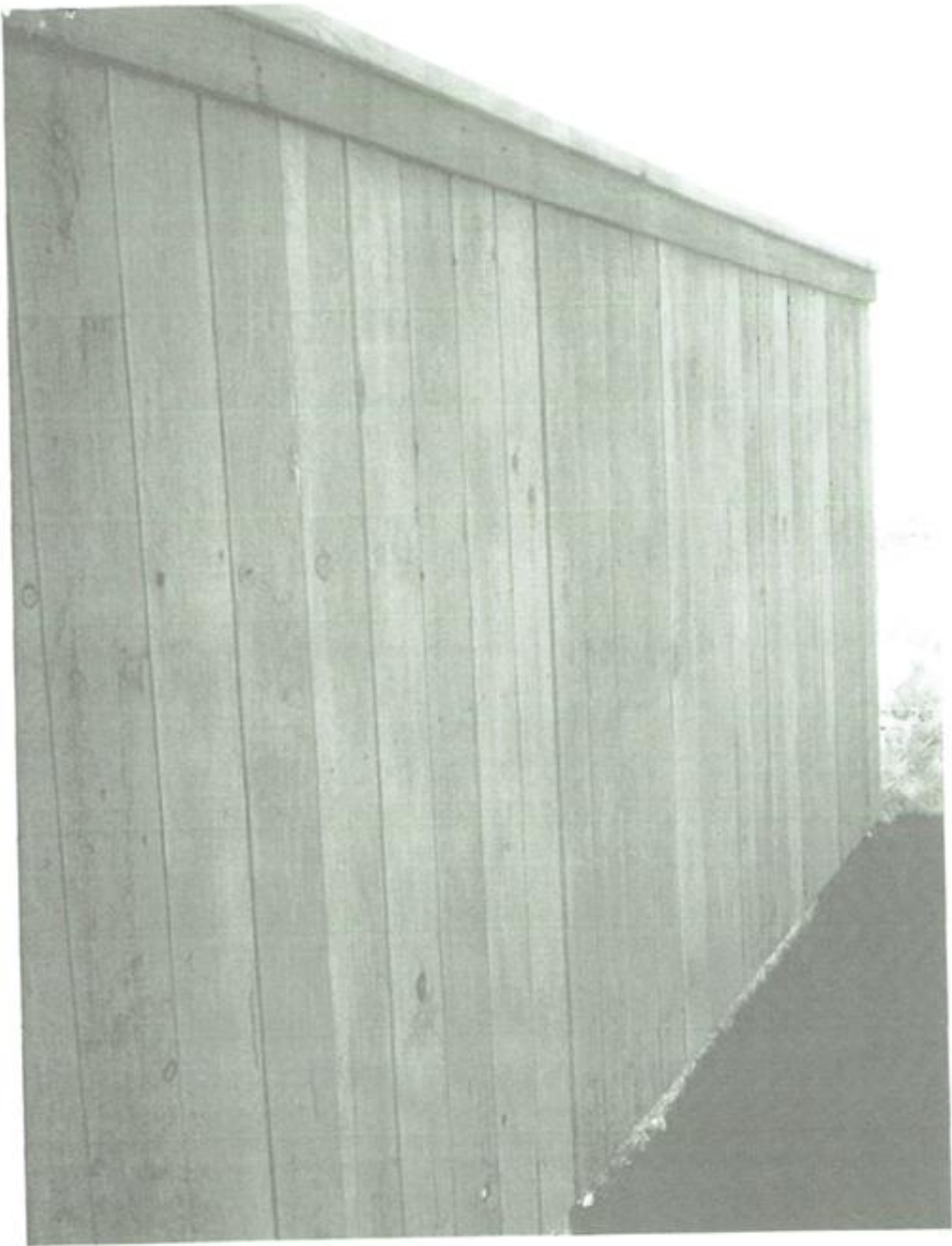
This picture shows how the runners are attached and the 1"x4" trim is used to hide the metal post



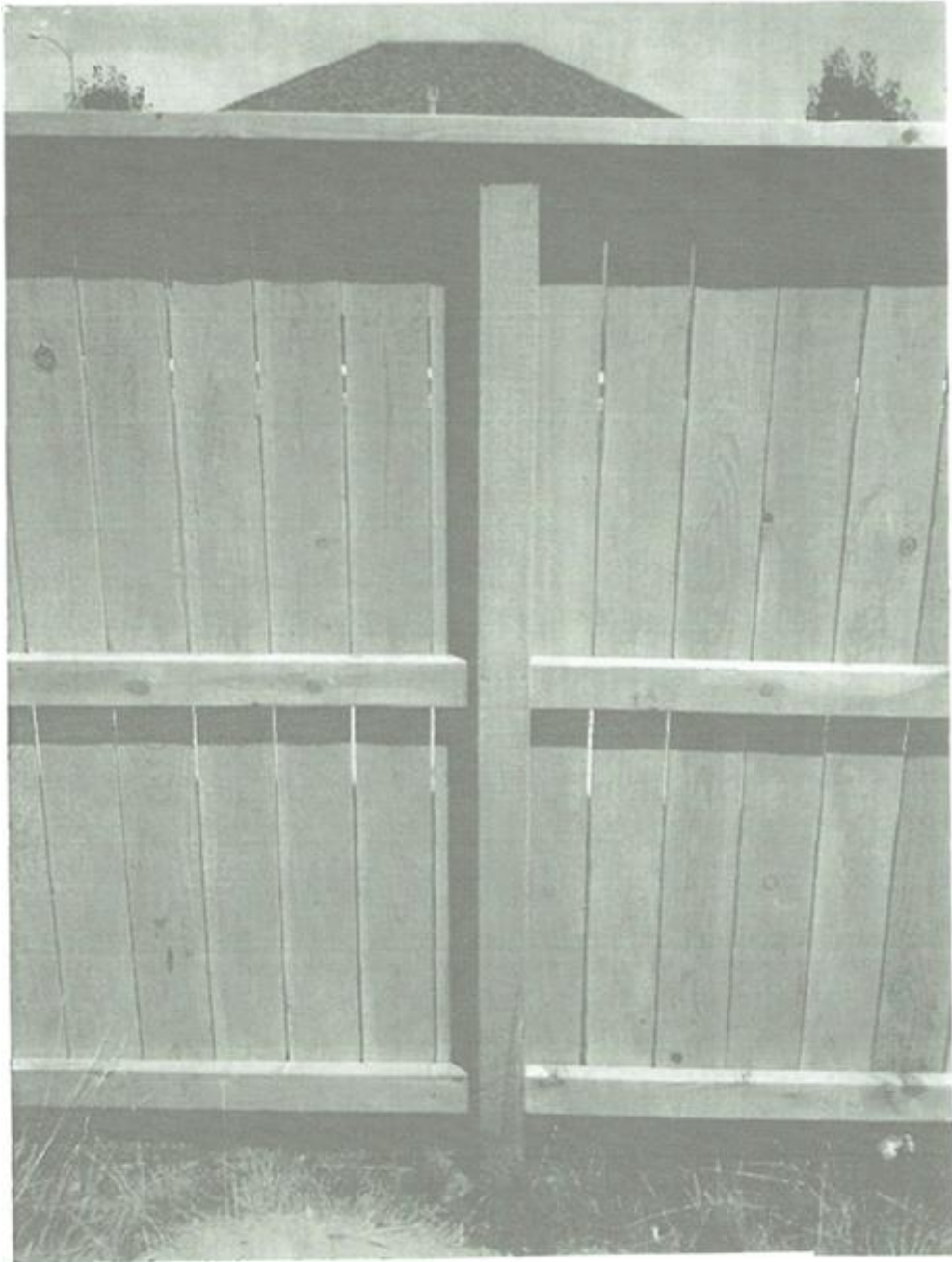
This picture does NOT show the correct 2"x6" cap. Please see other photos



This Photo shows the runners attached to the metal post



Exterior View



Interior View



Interior View



ADDENDUM A

VIEW PROTECTION SUBDIVISIONS

The following Development CC&Rs contain view preservation requirements and parameters for parts of the following subdivisions:

The Bluffs: Section 4, Pages 4 & 5.

Desert Summit: Section 4, Pages 4 through 6.

Eagle Ridge: Section 1-3 and Exhibit D, Pages 2 through 4

Grayhawk: Section 4, Page 3 & 4.

Grayhawk Building Restrictions: Section 5, Pages 25 & 26.

Golf Course Frontage: ACC Guidelines: Section 3, Page 5