

Spring Snow
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Leaving last Mondays' Writers' reading, the news projected a weekend-long spring storm for our Front Range. It seemed a large atmospheric "Low" was projected for this area. In weather, it would begin by skirting southern Colorado, mosey to southern Kansas, constantly drawing moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. It was projected to be large enough to produce serious moisture for all of our Front Range to Wyoming; last three days. The temperature flirting with freezing, moisture galore falling in torrents as rain or snow, depending on elevation.

Spring Storms are not unusual for Windsor Gardens. These always
disrupt, bring a certain beauty, devastation,
precious moisture for agriculture.

They can be troubling to trees and traffic. For the latter, residents can remain off the roads, escape the storms' negative effect. But for trees, there is no place to hide. If having leaves and blossoms, limbs can be broken, blossoms frozen, the tree left to struggle to survive the year, if not attended. That is the concern for all, especially Windsor Garden management when the storm is at its most intense during the week-end, when management maintains a skeleton staff.

The storm crept into the state on schedule.
It raged.
Continued.
Made a quiet week-end for all residents here.
Exited. Leaving its mark.

But in the saga of mankind, it will not even be a blip on recorded history.
Snow, sneaky-clean like that, makes a splash, can't resist the sunlight,
cleans the air, becomes part of every stormy memory.

May be compared with that next unrest from the heavens. Then forgotten.
Just another Windsor Garden "Aha" moment.