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## **DEDICATED VILLAGER & RETIRED CITY CLERK PASSES**

**Elizabeth "Woodie" Noel** died on November 8, 2005. Cherry Hills loved her so much that Woodie Hollow Park, one of the remaining few beautiful open spaces in the Village, was dedicated to her in 1989.

Woodie and her late husband Max came to the Village to live in 1946, before University was paved this far south. She worked as city clerk/treasurer from 1952 (unofficially 1951) until she retired in 1992. Along the way her dedicated service was valued and recognized in many ways, perhaps most notably when she was chosen as the Village Newspapers' Woman of the year in 1984. On that occasion, *The Villager* wrote,

"The records of Cherry Hills Village are a chronicle of service done by a woman whose 33 years as the city's clerk spanned a period from when the local police would knock on her door at 3 am. to use her telephone, to the recent computerization of city records. Woodie Noel, if not the city's founding mother, at least has been a foster mother, aiding and coaching a long line of past mayors and former councilmembers.

On her retirement in 1992, her comments after 41 years of service to the Village were characteristically selfless and focused on the community:

"I've loved it so I've stayed. I never felt that I've had a job – it's been my avocation. I've gotten to meet so many of the Villagers and help them.... I hope the zoning can be preserved and that everyone will live and let others live in peace and harmony, not infringing on other's rights."

The universal comment about Woodie is that she knew so many things, about the Village – why our street signs are red, details of almost any budget you asked her to recollect, the history of most developments and annexations, why the



Village Center was built and what life was like before we had it. Most of all, however, she knew, and loved, what it is about this place that makes it such a unique, wonderful place to live – the trees, the trails, the views, the wildlife, the openness, and especially the sense of community that continues to keep us focused on preserving our quality of life here.

Woodie's husband, Max, preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughters, Betsy Noel and Karen Wadell.

## **UPCOMING ELECTION INFO**

The 2006CHV Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, April 4th, 2006. Four positions will be up for election; Mayor (2-year term), Councilmember District 2 (four-year term), Councilmember 4 (four-year), and Councilmember District 6 (four-year term). District 2 Councilmember, John Love, will not be able to run for re-election due to term limits.

Candidate packets will be available at the Village Center during the beginning of February. For more information contact Jennifer Pettinger, City Clerk, at **303-789-2541**.

# MAYORAL MUSINGS

## musing

Function: *adjective*

: thoughtfully abstracted : **MEDITATIVE**

**NOUN:** **1.** Contemplation; meditation. **2.** A product of contemplation; a thought. *“an elegant tapestry of quotations, musings, aphorisms, and autobiographical reflections”*

In the spirit of this column’s name – a few arbitrary aphorisms:

Recently, I attended a gathering of Village residents who are concerned about the pressures being put on the natural and historical beauty and remaining open spaces of the city. In reflecting upon this, trying to frame it and placing it in priority for our municipal government I would ask do you agree with either of these statements:

- “It’s too early, we don’t have enough to talk about yet.”
- “It’s too late, the key choices have already been made.”

I don’t – which tells me there is opportunity and work to be done to seize the possibility.

I began my remarks at that get-together with an Albert Einstein quote: *“The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them.”* In many ways I think we achieved that with the Blue Ribbon Panel and their report.

That document is indicative yet does more than recommend policies and actions, it explains why they are necessary and desirable. For many of us a vivid picture of what the Village might look like if we don’t act – large properties being subdivided to maximize the new houses views and thereby, almost certainly at a minimum reducing and at worst obscuring those vistas altogether for the rest of us – is a powerful motivator to act sooner than later.

The fact is those properties are currently privately owned, and the City would have to compete in an open market to purchase them which would likely mean asking you to raise your taxes (through a TABOR election) – and, frankly, many residents are opposed to this regardless of the consequences. Just the same, I don’t think Adam Smith is necessarily the best community planner. Even he would agree there is value in acting – a desired commodity that is no longer divisible increases in worth.

In reality, The City Council has struggled with this issue and its closely related cousin – scrape offs, building massing, floor area ratio, McMansions, etc. – since well before I came into office three and half years ago. The simple reason is we live in a representative democracy and, thank goodness, private property rights generally trump the City’s interests.

*“We have the worst government in the world – except for all the others.” Winston Churchill*

I had a very small part in crafting The Blue Ribbon Panel report to Council and even though it was truly a collaborative effort, in the making for more than a year, resulting in a truly engaging vision of the community and concrete enough to act upon, it is meeting some resistance legally, financially and politically. Rightfully so. I never want my government to act on every recommendation made TO it but I do expect it to act on statements OF the community. In other words, we (i.e., Council) need to hear from far more of you the citizens.

Early next year, Council will be considering new statutes that could have a significant impact on our zoning by rewriting the building massing and setback requirements of our municipal code. I urge every homeowner and HOA to track this and give your elected officials your thoughts.

I would be remiss to not acknowledge the end of Parks and Trails – if I hadn’t quoted him earlier I would have said never so many, owed so much to so few. Thank you.

Lastly, I would be truly negligent if I didn’t say we are all saddened by the passing of the woman who is the namesake of Woodie Hollow Park - Woodie Noel you will be missed.

*Doug Scott*

## COUNCIL TO HOLD FINAL READING OF BUDGET AT DECEMBER 13TH MEETING

Cherry Hills City Council will have the final reading of the 2006 budget at its December 13th Council Meeting. To see the budget for 2006, contact the Village at **303-789-2541**, or go to the website at [www.cherryhillsvillage.com](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com).

## FENCE ORDINANCE TO BE REVISITED

At the November 15th Council Meeting, several residents spoke about concerns they had with the proposed new fence ordinance. Council decided to revisit the ordinance at its January 17th meeting.

## CRIER DONATIONS WELCOME!!

Last chance to donate for 2005!! Get your name on the Thank You list!! If you haven’t donated to The Crier in 2005, please consider doing so. The Crier is primarily funded by citizen donations and advertising revenue, and donations are tax deductible as donations to a government entity. Your donations pay for the cost of editing, printing, and mailing our hometown newsletter. Make checks out to “The Crier,” and mail to The Crier, 2450 E. Quincy Ave., Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113. Many Thanks.

# FROM CHV POLICE

## TIS THE SEASON...

This is the season for shopping and gift giving. Please take the time to protect your purchases. Don't leave packages visible in your vehicle; lock them in the trunk of your car or take them into your house as soon as you arrive home. Don't leave your vehicle unlocked, even on your own property. It only takes a minute to open a door and remove any valuables left inside. Packages, purses, computers and other valuables left in view can also be removed quickly with the breaking of a window.

At your house it is also important to keep doors locked and garages closed. Burglaries often occur when a door is left unsecured. Thefts of motor vehicles occur most frequently when a vehicle is left in the garage with the garage door open and the keys to the vehicle inside.

Also, if you are going out of town, remember to contact the Cherry Hills Police Department and request a housewatch. Have a friend or neighbor pick up your newspapers and mail. If you see a suspicious person or unusual vehicle in your neighborhood, please contact the Cherry Hills Police Department at **303-795-4711**. We need everyone's help to make this a safe and Grinch free holiday!

## CRIME PREVENTION SURVEYS

The Cherry Hills Police Department will happily provide residents with the service of doing a Crime Prevention Survey of your household. The survey takes only a few minutes and could help prevent a burglary. The survey includes checking locks, windows, lighting and landscaping. If you are interested in scheduling a Crime Prevention Survey, please contact **Officer Angel Strickland** at **303-783-2724**.

## ANIMAL CONTROL/ORDINANCES

Michelle Edwardson, animal Control Officer, would like to remind residents that Cherry Hills Village DOES have a leash law, and that this law is in effect for the *entire* Village when animals are off their owners' property. Citations will be issued to owners of dogs off leash.

Also, Cherry Hills dogs are required to be licensed. 2006 licenses will be available after the first of the year. To license your dog, please bring your pets proof of vaccinations to the Police Station at the Village Center. 2005 dog tags expire March 1st. Residents must apply for dog licenses in person; licenses are *not* available by mail.

Ordinance reminder: Individuals doing construction must park on site and not on neighborhood streets.

Questions? Call Michelle at **303-783-2739**.

## RECREATION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

All requests for recreation reimbursement for 2005 expenses need to be received at the Village Center (2450 E Quincy Ave.) no later than **January 31, 2006 at 4pm** to be eligible for reimbursement. Please remember that expenses incurred during 2005 are included in the total reimbursement for 2005, even if a portion of the activity will occur in 2006. ((For example, an annual pass purchased in 2005 is eligible for reimbursement only in 2005 even if the pass does not expire until sometime in 2006). For more information on the Recreation Reimbursement Program, call **303-789-2541**, or log on to the Village website at [www.cherryhillsvillage.com](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com)

## SANITATION DISTRICT BILLING EXPLANATION

Village residents who were surprised to receive an invoice from the Cherry Hills Village Sanitation District in September should understand that effective in 2005, the Sanitation District will be sending its own invoices for sewer services. These bills are *in addition to* the invoices sent by the City of Englewood for the sewage treatment service they provide to the Village. The Sanitation District's September invoice represented a pro-rated fee for the final months of 2005. The annual fee for 2006 will be invoiced in January 2006. The District will not increase its sewer services fees in 2006; these fees pay for the cost of administration, and cleaning, maintaining, repairing, and replacing the system as needed. Englewood's fees cover the cost of sewer treatment at the Littleton/Englewood treatment plant. .

## CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL AVAILABLE FOR VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Cherry Hills Village Public Works Department will be accepting Christmas trees for recycling. Trees may be dropped off at the Village Center, 2450 E. Quincy Avenue, behind the fence in the Public Works yard.

### PLEASE FOLLOW SIGNS!!

**Christmas trees will be accepted December 27 - January 18.** Residents are asked **not** to bring other kinds of trees or tree limbs. All decorations including the tree stand and nails must be removed before dropping off the tree.

Residents who have questions or who would like some wood chip mulch for landscaping (if available) should call **Kevin Louis** at **303-783-2731**.

**PLEASE DO NOT USE THE DUMPSTERS -**  
**NOTE: THE DUMPSTERS AT THE VILLAGE CENTER ARE FOR AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY.**  
**NO PRIVATE DUMPING ALLOWED.**

# CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HOSTS SCIENCE FAIR

It's not everyday that one can enter an elementary school and watch volcanoes explode, clouds form, grass grow and bones change strength. It's all in the name of Science at Cherry Hills Village Elementary School. More than 300 students presented their science projects on November 16, 17, & 18th to a host of community judges.

"Watching the expressions on the children's faces as they presented their lava-oozing volcano or demonstrated how soaking a chicken bone in vinegar weakens it was priceless," said Sherry Sargent, community leader. "Cherry Hills Village Elementary is all about community, and we demonstrated that today with more than 60 judges who volunteered their time. We had retired scientists, engineers, physicians and many friends and grandparents. I don't know who had a better time — the kids or the volunteers!"

Science teacher Judy Bogart was in charge of the educational event and said she couldn't have done it without all of the volunteer help. "The kids love conducting the experiments or coming up with useful inventions, but being able to present [their projects] to a judge makes the whole process even more educational. It's important that they be able to test their hypotheses and state what they learned through their project."

This marked the 12th year in a row that the school's Science Fair has attracted community-wide interest and promoted science among Cherry Hills Village school children.



*Science Teacher Judy Bogart and enthusiastic Cherry Hills Village Elementary students enjoy the Science Fair held at the school November 15, 16, and 17th. Over 300 students presented 290 projects.*

## DID YOU KNOW?

Cherry Hills Village Elementary students and their parents raised \$41,000.00 this fall for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The money has been given to the Red Cross to be used in its victim's relief fund.



**HATS  
OFF!!**



# SOUTH METRO FIRE RESCUE



## Winter Advice

### STAY OFF THE ICE

#### COLORADO'S VARYING TEMPERATURES MEAN DANGER AROUND ICY WATERWAYS

Icy ponds and lakes are attractions that lead to injury and even death in Colorado every winter. South Metro's Dive Team coordinator, Lt. Dan Goldstein explains, "Once anyone falls through the ice, it's critical that someone call 9-1-1 right away. Trained rescuers in safety gear can be there in a matter of minutes. Too many times a bystander tries to help first and ends up becoming a victim, too."

**Below is some safety information to be aware of BEFORE there's an icy emergency:**

**REMEMBER: "R E A C H," "T H R O W," and "G O."** When an icy emergency occurs, once someone calls 9 1 1, bystanders are urged NOT to go out onto the ice to rescue a victim. South Metro encourage the "reach, throw, and (only as a last resort) go" approach. Try first to "reach" a conscious victim who is not too far from shore by using a ladder, tree branch, or other long item to extend help to the victim. For longer distances, "throw" a rope or hose or some object the victim may be able to grasp. Something that floats, like a cooler, that the victim can hold onto while help arrives, may also work. These rescue options depend on the victim's condition and ability to grab and pull, so the faster the response the better. Only if these options are unavailable or have failed, should one try to "go" to the victim. Remember, though, that *icy water can incapacitate even fit individuals in a matter of minutes*, so one is truly taking their life in their hands by attempting an ice rescue without the proper gear or training.

**SELF RESCUE:** If YOU are the one in the water, DON'T try to pull yourself up over the icy edge. Instead, the best self-rescue technique is to "swim" out. Lift your forearms over the edge and allow your body to lay nearly horizontally in the water. Then, the experts say, use big "frog" kicks in the water to push yourself onto the ice. Lift your arms straight into the air as you kick. Trying to "pull" with your arms will only cause you to slip back into the water.

**NEVER** go near the edge of a hole in the ice to retrieve a pet or objects. It is perfectly acceptable to call 9 1 1 for a pet rescue, but endangering your own life without the proper safety gear is too great a risk.

**ALL** South Metro Fire Rescue fire engines and trucks are equipped with a "dry suit" which allows a trained rescuer, who is protected from the cold, to be in the water in a matter of minutes. We frequently use these suits to rescue animals and people who have gone in after them from icy ponds at this time of year.

For more information visit [www.southmetro.org](http://www.southmetro.org)

#### SOUTH METRO FIRE RESCUE REGULAR ELECTION TIME LINE

Feb 1- 16, 2006 - Call for Nominations in area publications  
Feb 24, 2006 - Last day for self nomination and acceptance form with designated election official  
Feb 27, 2006 - Last day to file as a write-in candidate  
March 2, 2006, 10am - Lot drawing to determine arrangement of names on the ballot  
March 3, 2006 - Last date for candidates to file affidavit/copy of nomination form with the county clerk and recorder.  
April 3, 2006 - Voter registration closes (no later than 29 days)

April 17, 2006 - Canvass Board is appointed by designated election officials (no later than 15 days)  
April 21, 2006 - Last day elector may request absentee ballot if ballot is to be mailed (11th day before the election))  
April 28, 2006 - Last day elector may request absentee ballot if the ballot is not to be mailed (Friday before)  
May 2, 2006 - Voting (Election Day)  
By May 9, 2006 - Canvassers meet, survey returns, issue certified statement of results (no later than 7 days after election)

# FUN FOR ALL AT THE COMMUNITY FAIR

The weather on October 16th, the day of the Community Fair, was gorgeous - almost too warm; the ice cream vendor couldn't keep up with demand. The horses from Saddle Up were dressed in their Sunday best and the Classic Cars were polished and shining. This year's Cherry Hills Community Fair was fun for all ages.. With the help of South Metro Fire Station 38, there were educational displays and demonstrations. A large inflatable Fire Truck kept the kids bouncing and the Water Wars kept everyone cool. The Colorado Horse Rescue brought horses to adopt and the Cherry Hills Village Dad's Club along with Cub Scout Pack 55, grilled food. Over 500 adults and children attended the fair between 2:30pm and 5:30pm. WATCH FOR NEXT YEAR'S DATE!!



## OFFICER STRICKLAND AND THE CHV COMMUNITY MAKE A DIFFERENCE

In the last Crier, Officer Angel Strickland asked for donations for some of the younger victims of Hurricane Katrina. She has been working with displaced children of Police Officers from the New Orleans area who had lost everything. She was delighted with the response from the community and sends a special thanks to all who donated. "It was heartwarming when a young man came up to me

and gave me a big hug, thanking me for the bicycle he had just received," said Officer Strickland.

Items collected were bicycles, toys, baby items, and there was even a young resident who purchased an MP3 player for a victim. There was such a large response that several items were also donated to the Gateway Battered Women's Shelter.

Items will again be collected for the Battered Women's Shelter in December

For more information Contact Officer Strickland at **303-783-2724**.

# **STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES FOR ROUTINE SNOW REMOVAL\***

*\*Time estimates are based upon a total snowfall of four inches or less accumulation.*

## **Goal:**

It is the goal of the City of Cherry Hills Village Public Work's Department to provide snow removal services to all City streets *within 12 hours after the snow has stopped falling.*

## **Guiding Principles:**

1. Snow removal crews are to work directly with police, fire, paramedics and utility providers to provide immediate access to any location where an actual, life-threatening emergency exists.
2. A map is available at the Village Center, which illustrates the City limits, and the streets maintained by Public Works. Public Works designates as priority streets the main thoroughfares. These streets provide initial, proximate access for emergency vehicles to all locations within the City. Note: The Colorado Department of Transportation maintains Hampden Avenue, University Boulevard and Bellevue Avenue.
3. The City has developed a rotation system for snow removal. The City is divided into four sections; each section containing approximately the same street-lane miles. In the first snowstorm of the year, Section One is cleared first followed by Sections Two, Three, and Four. In the second storm of the season, Section Two is cleared first, followed in order by Sections Three, Four and One. The plowing rotation moves in a counter clockwise direction. This rotation continues throughout the winter so that all parts of the City have the same opportunity to be plowed first and no single area is always last.
4. A map showing the progress of snow removal efforts is maintained at the Village Center. Should a resident have any questions regarding the status of any street, by contacting the Village Center at **303-789-2541** during regular business hours they will be apprised as to current conditions.
- The Snow Removal Progress Map that will be updated as conditions allow during regular business hours and blizzards on the City's web site at [www.cherryhillsvillage.com](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com). Log onto [www.cherryhillsvillage.com](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com), click on "Snow Removal Info", then click on "Snow Plow Progress Info" (this section will be activated only during snow removal operations).
- The Snow Emergency Hotline at **303-783-2754** has information about how to *report power outages* and the latest information regarding any snow emergency.

## **Steps of Snow Removal:**

There are several distinct steps in the Snow Removal Plan. Each step has a purpose and the number of steps put into operation is dependent on the intensity and duration of the snowstorm.

### **1. Prioritizing Snow Removal**

- a) As depicted above, Public Work's first priority is to keep the major thoroughfares open to provide initial, proximate access to emergency vehicles in all parts of the City without delay. Certainly, citizen transportation is facilitated on those streets.
- b) The second priority is to clear snow from all residential streets from gutter-to-gutter in a manner consistent with the City's rotation system.
- c) The third priority is to provide a path on all paved trails.
- d) The fourth priority is to sweep-up the sand put down in advance or during the storm once the street surface is dry.

### **2. Action Sequence**

- a) If the forecast for snow is a 50 percent chance or greater, the City will apply liquid de-icer to intersections, hills and curves. This will provide for the melting of snow at the beginning of the snow event.
- b) When snow has started to accumulate on the streets, the plow trucks will plow and sand all of the main streets for the duration of the storm. When conditions allow, additional liquid de-icers will be used.
- c) Once the snow has stopped falling, the City will begin the removal of any remaining snow from all City streets.
- d) In case of a blizzard, the City's Snow Emergency Hotline at **303-783-2754** will be available to provide 24-hour communications with residents and emergency responder agencies.
- e) Given that CDOT maintains East Bellevue Avenue, East Hampden Avenue and South University Boulevard, it is only during extreme conditions or by request of the City's Police Department that Public Works will assist with plowing and/or sanding these streets.
- f) As the weather allows, the streets that have been treated with sand will be swept to assist in the reduction of particulate matter in the air and to provide for sure footing. Not all streets will be swept. The focus will be on the main streets and then on the residential streets.

*Starting with the 2005-2006 winter season, the City's Parks & Trails Department will be performing all of the snow removal on the paved paths. This will be their priority. In the past, the Public Works Department would only plow the paths after the streets were completed.*

# WOODIE HOLLOW PARK

In honor of recently deceased Woodie Noel, it seems appropriate to re-run the Parks & Trails article and location map of the Park that was named after Woodie in 1989 "in recognition of her many contributions and devoted service to the City of Cherry Hills Village as City Clerk and Finance Director since April 1952."

## \*STARTING POINT:

**Trail # 2047** is accessible at South Vine Way. Follow the trail south to Bellevue; then, return either on the same path or turn at the second bridge and follow **Trail # 4822** along the right (east) side of Little Dry Creek to on-street trails from Gaylord to Huntwick Lane and back to the starting point at trail # 2047 at South Vine Way.

**DISTANCE:** 1 1/2 Miles (total loop)

**WALKING TIME:** 40 Minutes (total loop)

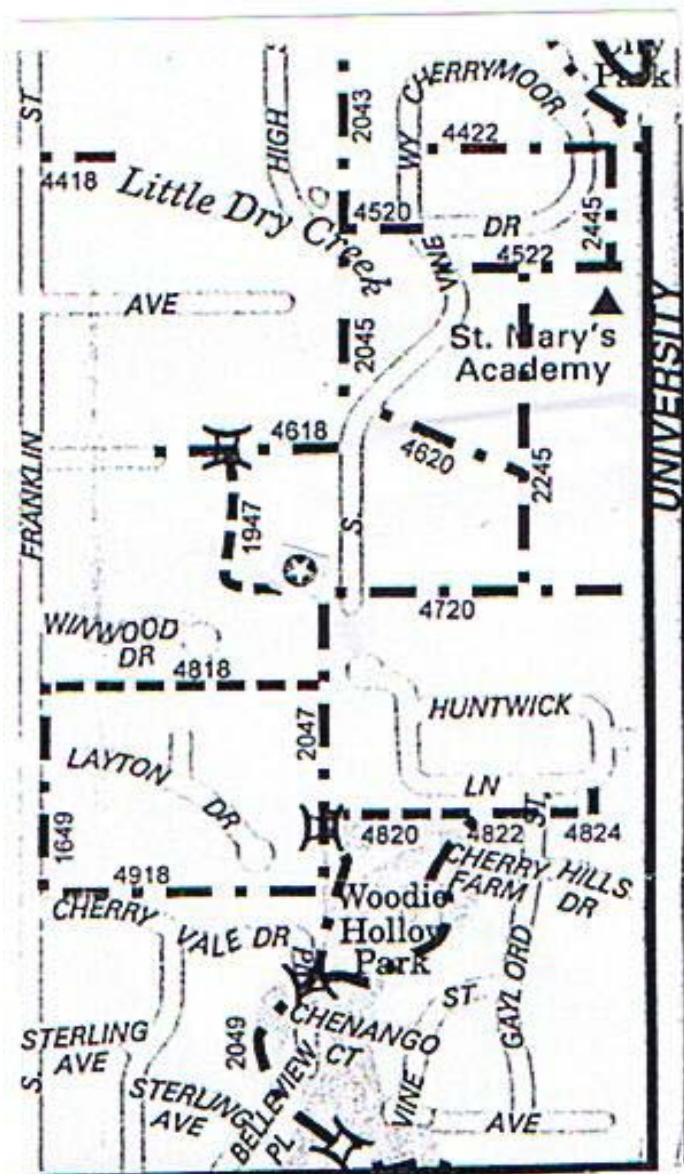
## NOTES OF INTEREST:

Three on-trail bridges crossing Little Dry Creek; covered picnic area; horse ring with jumps; wildlife along Little Dry Creek

## PUBLIC WORKS TO DO TREE PLANTING

Staff has been working on two specific projects involving new and transplanted trees throughout the City. The first project consists of planting new and more appropriate streetscape trees in the islands of Clarkson and Quincy, Happy Canyon and Quincy, Hampden and Colorado, and Bellevue and Holly. Currently all of these islands have Cockspur Hawthorns which are not appropriate in these locations due to the limited size of the trees and the problems associated with the thorns that they produce. The cost of these projects totals \$12,900.00.

The second project is the removal of 35 trees from 125 Meade to identified sites within the City's rights-of-way. Staff is working with American Arbor Care, the City's current tree care contractor to find appropriate sites for the species of trees that are available for relocation. As the new City Center project progresses, staff will continue to investigate and identify trees that are appropriate candidates for transplanting within other City properties. This phase of the project will cost \$9,600.00



## KUDOS TO CITY CLERK PETTINGER

**Jennifer Pettinger**, a City employee since 2001, has been awarded the degree of "Certified Municipal Clerk" by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She has earned this award through her "on the job training" and work for the Village, by attending seminars and conferences about local government issues, and by taking courses about management and leadership, technical writing, and interpersonal/social issues in the governmental workplace.

Villagers who would like to see Jennifer in action can attend just about any Council Meeting and note how she keeps our elected representatives on track at meetings!

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## PASSINGS

**Margaret (Maggie) Ross Sahlen Brown** died November 4th. Born in 1921, she is survived by a son, Robert Sahlen, two grandchildren, and a great granddaughter.

**Frances Irvin** died on March 19. She was born in 1927 and was married to Thomas D. Irvin for 53.

**Richard "Dick" Schrepferman** was Mayor of Cherry Hills Village for two terms from April 1972 - April 1976. He died on November 7th. Mr. Schrepferman also served on the Board of Adjustment from February 1971 - April 1974. He is survived by his wife, Jean, a son, Steven, three daughters: Kristine Warner, Gretchen Sprague, and Cynthia Schrepferman, 3 step daughters, and 10 grandchildren.

The Village sends its deepest sympathies to the families of these long time residents. They will be missed.

**Next Crier Deadline is January 20th, 2006**

HAPPY HOLIDAYS & HAPPY NEW YEAR !!

## CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE BABYSITTERS

*The Crier offers the following list as an information service only. The Crier does NOT review babysitter qualifications: Villagers must screen babysitters themselves.*

\*Indicates Pet and Plant care    \*\*Indicates Housesitting

Zeke Anouna	6300 Greenbriar Drive	303-694-0129
Kate Barton*	1 Pond Road	303-771-9339
Lauren Battles**	5490 E. Oxford Ave.	303-692-0070
Amy Bowles*	3920 So Dexter St.	303-757-6837
Caroline Clute*	4300 So. Dahlia	303-220-9914
Becky Ferrell*	3955 S. Cherry St.	303-756-1172
Ashley Friedman	10 Cherry Hills Drive	303-783-9702
Brie Goin	3221 Cherryridge Rd.	303-789-3713
Katie Goodin*	11 Parkway Drive	303-758-0155
Megan Goodin*	11 Parkway Drive	303-758-0155
Alex Griffin*	3236 Cherryridge Rd.	303-788-0505
Morgan Griffin*	3236 Cherryridge Rd.	303-788-0505
Diedra Gustafson*	5784 E. Oxford Ave.	303-759-5834
Ilana Guttenberg*	4933 So. Elizabeth Ct.	303-789-0887
Taylor Bolton Haney	4245 S. Eudora St.	303-639-5111
Samantha Kal*	4255 So. Bellaire	303-692-1112
Maddie Kleinman*	1975 E. Chenango	303-788-9988
Ellie Lee	51 Cherry Hills Farm Drive	303-781-4022
Haley McLoud*	4910 So. Franklin St.	303-788-1472
Tess McLoud*	4910 So. Franklin St.	303-788-1472
Sarah Mall	2691 E. Stanford Dr.	303-761-0213
Megan Messina*	45 Sunset Drive	303-781-6753
Lila Pilcher*	3981 So. Birch St.	303-756-6304
Claire Podgorski	4881 So. Albion St.	303-721-7012
Matt Pomeroy*	4520 So. Downing St.	303-789-0891
Molly Pomeroy*	4520 So. Downing St.	303-789-0891
Ruby Rosenthal	4081 So. Clermont St.	303-758-3380
Taylor Rutherford	4245 So. Bellaire Cir.	303-756-4448
Molly Sandler	10 Cherry Lane Drive	303-757-8132
Danielle Sellers*	2115 E. Grand Ave.	303-781-8822
Stephen Smeltz*	6094 E. Princeton	303-758-8956
Daniel Summerhill*	6200 Plateau Dr.	303-290-0429
Aaron Surrey	43 Charlou Circle	303-740-7004
Becky Surrey	43 Charlou Circle	303-740-7004
Sarah Surrey	43 Charlou Circle	303-740-7004
Sarah Tallian	11 Lynn Road	303-761-4162
Erika Tiemeier*	3855 So. Dahlia	303-757-1142
Molly Trinen*	66 Charlou Circle	303-843-0576
Rachel Trinen*	66 Charlou Circle	303-843-0576
Sara Wagner*	4040 So. Hudson Way	303-221-8070
Josie Warren*	4500 So. Vine Way	303-789-9106
Claire Zelenkov	6303 E. Stanford Ave.	303-333-9071
Jane Zelenkov	6303 E. Stanford Ave.	303-333-9071

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