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ARAPAHOE COUNTY CLERK URGES VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7TH

Due to the many state issues and numerous candidate races resulting in an exceptionally lengthy ballot, Arapahoe County Clerk and Recorder, **Nancy Doty**, is encouraging voters to consider voting by absentee mail ballot this year.

"We expect our ballots to be very lengthy, and this could cause long lines at polling sites on Election Day," said Doty. "There are 14 state issues, all the candidate races, and additional questions for municipalities and special districts. Voting by absentee ballot would allow a voter to take his/her time in completing the ballot. Time for voters to cast a ballot at polling sites is limited to 10 minutes by law."

Voters must request an absentee ballot by Oct. 27 in order to receive a mailed ballot and Nov. 3 if they want to pick it up. The form can be obtained from the Clerk's web site at: <http://www.co.arapahoe.co.us/Departments/CR/index.asp> or by calling **303-795-4511**.

In Arapahoe County, there are three ways voters can cast their ballots. This includes voting by an absentee ballot, which must be requested by the voter, voting at an Early Vote Site, or voting at a designated precinct-polling place. Early Vote will be conducted from October 23 through November 3 at eight convenient locations. Please see the Clerk and Recorder's website for further information regarding times and location.

All Cherry Hills voters may drop their absentee ballots off at the Village Center, 2450 East Quincy, until 7pm on November 7th.

MORE ELECTION INFORMATION

The General Election is Tuesday, November 7th. Polls open at 7am and close at 7pm. Walk-In voters in Cherry Hills will NOT be voting at the Village Center but in various locations throughout the Village. Please refer to the Voter Information Card sent out this summer to verify your walk-in Polling Place Location. For questions concerning General Election Information or polling locations, please contact the Arapahoe County Clerk and Recorder's Office at **303-795-4200**. Additional election information may also be obtained at the Arapahoe County Clerk and Recorder's website available in the column to the left.



**IN AN EMERGENCY: CALL 911
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MEET YOUR LEGISLATORS

Meet your Legislators. The Cherry Creek Community Legislative Network is sponsoring a Legislative Breakfast for legislators representing the Cherry Creek School District attendance area. **CCCLN** is a non-partisan committee promoting awareness of education issues, legislation, and the legislative process. All are invited to the next meeting, the annual "Breakfast with our Legislators" on Nov. 28, from 7 - 8:30am at 14188 E. Briarwood, Ave., Centennial. The cost is \$6. For info call Darlene Beals **720-200-4824**.

MAYORAL MUSINGS



MAYOR MIKE WOZNIAK

I am happy to report the following City Council activities:

1. **Citizen's City Center Committee**. City Council is excited to announce that the Citizen's City Center Committee ("CCCC") is up and running and the Committee's first meeting occurred on Wednesday, September 20th. The Committee's members are **Alex Brown, Bill Cook, David Cooper, and Richard Diecidue** as well as Council Members **Russell Stewart** and **Scott Roswell**. The Committee possesses extraordinary experience in land planning, architecture, and community development. Its task is to re-evaluate the City Center Area, the viability of new or remodeled City buildings, and to plan the City's portion of the Meade Lane area. City Council looks forward to the hearings to be held before the CCCC, and is excited to receive its recommendations. I want to personally thank the members of the committee who were appointed as well as all of those citizens who applied for their commitment to the Village.

2. **Police Award**. In recognition of our Village's 32% reduction in reported criminal activity and implementation of traffic safety programs, the International Association of Chiefs of Police has recognized our police department as a finalist in its 2006 Community Policing Award Program. Chief Patterson will be attending this year's IACP conference in Boston in mid-October. I would like to personally thank Chief Patterson and all of the members of the Cherry Hills Village Police Department for their efforts to serve and protect our residents.

3. **Council Retreat**. The City Council conducted a retreat on August 29, 2006, at which each Council Member provided his or her vision for the Village over the next 20 years. Each Council Member also provided their individual "wish list" of shorter term projects that Council could undertake to set the groundwork for a long-range 20-year plan. A wide range of issues was discussed including the University underpass, implementation of the Blue Ribbon Panel recommendations, elimination of traffic congestion, development and construction concerns, trail conductivity, economic development opportunities, residential development standards and various financing options. It is hoped that through Council's leadership and direction, the master planning process will be accelerated and appropriate guidance given to the Planning and Zoning Commission, our Master Plan Consultant, as well as the CCCC and other interested community groups.

4. **Resolutions**. Council has recently promulgated a resolution supporting open space which we hope will facilitate granting conservation easements that have been considered by various residents. Council has also passed a

resolution opposing Constitutional Amendment 38, which Council believes would severely and improperly limit local government's ability to act promptly and efficiently. Council has also passed on first reading an ordinance amending the Code concerning construction practices. In addition to tightening the hours of construction, a number of additional limitations and restrictions for construction projects will be implemented. These include requiring staging plans for parking and vehicle access, specifying location of trash receptacles, portable toilets and material facilities, as well as requiring mud control on streets. Finally, Council has approved the funds for a University Blvd. underpass/overpass feasibility study at the St. Mary's and the University-Quincy locations to facilitate the trail connection of the east and west sides of the Village for pedestrians, bicycles and hopefully equestrian usage.

5. **Preliminary 2007 Budget**. Council is in the midst of approval of the 2007 Budget. The proposed budget appropriation is \$7.8 million and Council will be evaluating and establishing next years budget according to the timing set by state statutes. Copies of the proposed Budget are available at City Hall or on the City's website if you have an interest in any specific line items.

6. **Traffic**. Council has received the Bellevue Station TOD Traffic Impact Analysis with respect to the major development planned for I-25 and Bellevue. We are in the process of attempting to clarify and identify potential impacts on Village traffic from this development and will look at steps to reduce these impacts.

7. **IT Proposal**. The Council has approved a significant upgrade to the City's communications and email infrastructure. As this installation is implemented, our City employees will finally have the ability to communicate efficiently with residents and third parties, and the police will be able to finally do their jobs without the current IT limitations.

8. **Personnel Issues**. The City Council is continuing its search for a City Manager and expects to have final interviews completed by mid-October. Moreover, we are proceeding with the hiring of a new full time code enforcement and construction compliance officer position to deal with the numerous concerns of residents with respect to construction compliance. Finally, it is with regret that I announce that **Jennifer Pettinger** who has been our stellar City Clerk for the past 5 years has resigned effective September 22, 2006. We will all miss Jennifer and wish her well with her new endeavors with the City of Lone Tree. We have appointed **Kerri Losier**, current Records Clerk, as the new City Clerk.

I want to thank everyone for the input we receive on a daily basis from our citizens. I am striving to run the City government as efficiently as possible and continue to be pleased by the progress we are making. Please feel free to contact any of your individual Council Members should you have any questions, comments or concerns.

Mike

CONSTRUCTION PRACTICES ORDINANCE (COUNCIL BILL 4, SERIES 2006).

At the September 19, 2006 City Council meeting, the City Council approved on first reading a bill for an ordinance that would provide requirements for construction projects in the Village. Second and final reading of the proposed bill for an ordinance will be reviewed by the Council at the October 3, 2006 City Council meeting. Should the Council approve the proposed Council Bill on second and final reading on October 3rd, it will become effective 10 days after it is published in The Villager.

In general, the proposed ordinance establishes a number of standards for construction sites in the Village including **regulations for portable toilets, trash dumpsters, tracking of mud onto streets, material storage, storage of fill and excavated dirt, silt and construction fencing, construction hours and parking.** The proposed ordinance would require an applicant for a building permit (with the exception of electrical, mechanical and plumbing only permits) to submit a **construction staging plan** that would demonstrate how the site would comply with all standards for construction sites outlined in the Code. Additionally, the proposed ordinance clarifies enforcement of violations in the event that a site is not maintained in compliance with all construction practice regulations.

Copies of Council Bill 4, Series 2006 may be obtained at the Village Center or via the City's website at www.cherryhillsvillage.com.

CONSTRUCTION HOURS

Earlier this summer the City Council approved an ordinance amending hours of construction within the Village. The hours are as follows:

- * Monday through Friday construction is permitted between the hours of 7am and 6pm.
- * Saturday construction is permitted between the hours of 8am and 4pm.
- * **NO CONSTRUCTION** is permitted on Sundays and Federal Holidays unless construction activities are within a *fully enclosed structure* (meaning that all doors and windows are installed); then, such activities are permitted between the hours of 8am and 4pm.

NEW CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER POSITION.

At the September 19, 2006 City Council meeting, the Council approved a new Code Enforcement and Construction Compliance Officer position. This new position will have the responsibility of ensuring compliance with the provisions of the City Code, including, but not limited to, ensuring compliance with all applicable zoning, nuisance, and construction regulations.

FLU SHOTS TO BE AVAILABLE

On Saturday, October 21st, Front Range Flu Shots, LLC, will again be providing **Flu** and **Pneumonia** (pneumococcal) immunizations at the Village Center.

Date:	Saturday, October 21st
Time:	9am to Noon
Location:	2450 East Quincy (Village Center)
Flu Shot	\$25 (for shots covered by insurance see below)
Pneumococcal Vaccine	\$42 (for shots covered by insurance see below)

Front Range Flu Shots Policies

FLU SHOT

- **Age Policy:** Must be **4** years or older to receive a flu shot
- For children **under 9** who are first time flu shot recipients, two doses at least one month apart are recommended to maximize the likelihood of a satisfactory antibody response.
- **Insurance:** NO cost for those covered by the following insurance plans: Medicare Part B or Railroad Medicare Part B (when your primary insurance plan), Secure Horizons or Rocky Mountain Health Plans. Insurance card must be presented.

PNEUMOCOCCAL SHOT

- **Age Policy:** Must be **18** years or older to receive a pneumonia shot
- **Insurance:** If Medicare Part B is your primary insurance, ask the nurse if you are eligible for a pneumococcal shot at no cost when insurance card is presented.

CITY TO UPDATE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The City Council approved the expenditure of funds for an update of the Village Center IT technology. The City retained Technetronic Solutions, Inc. (TSI) to assist the Village with its IT needs and provide an analysis of the Village's current and future technology needs. TSI prepared a report titled: "Village Center Information Technology Report and Recommendations."

The Council also approved updating the City's cabling and network equipment. The IT upgrades will also include Voice Over IP (VOIP) as a replacement to the City's current phone system, new desktop computers (including software, monitors, UPS units and back-up system). Further, the proposal includes the installation of a new Records Management System (RMS) for the Police Department.

Village staff is working with TSI on implementing the new IT system. The new system should be installed by the end of the year.

FROM THE CHV POLICE DEPARTMENT

IACP AWARD

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has recognized the Cherry Hills Village Police Department as a finalist in their 2006 Community Policing Award Program. The Community Policing Awards are given each year to police departments around the world who have shown creativity and innovation in establishing community partnerships to address crime and safety. This year, departments from the United States, the Bahamas, Canada and Ireland are being recognized at the IACP annual conference in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Village is being recognized for its crime reduction and traffic safety programs. Educational programs, community outreach and enforcement efforts have all contributed to significant results over the past two years, including:

- * A 32% reduction in reported criminal activity
- * A 5% reduction in traffic accidents
- * A 71% increase in impaired driving arrests
- * An 11% increase in traffic summons.
- * A 24% increase in traffic warnings
- * A 13% reduction in alarm calls for service
- * An expansion of the DARE/SRO program into additional schools.

NEW FACES ON THE FORCE



Jacob Gerson is a new Village Police Officer. He previously worked for the Rifle Police Department and Summit County Sheriff's Office. Jacob was born in Wheatridge and raised in Lakewood. He attended Glenon Heights/Dunstan and Green Mountain High Schools.



Born in Denver but raised in California, **Leslie Burton** is the Village's new Police Evidence Technician. She previously worked for the Silverthorne Police Department. Prior to her employment with Silverthorne, she held positions as an Executive Assistant at Fellowship Bible Church as well as being Human Resource Manager at Joslin's.

URBAN AREA SECURITY INITIATIVE GRANT

The CHV Police Department has had radio transmission and reception problems for several years. The problem is particularly noticeable in the area around the Village Center and the Quincy Avenue corridor throughout the City. Last year during the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office installed a portable radio antenna at the Village Center to facilitate communications during the week long event. Radio communications were not a problem during the event.

The Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Program was established by the Department of Homeland Security in response to the September 11, 2001 disaster. One of the objectives of the program is to improve communications among police and other emergency responders throughout the country. In 2005, the City obtained a grant from UASI for the purchase of eight portable radios (\$29,000).

Last year the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office and Wideband Communications performed a study of police radio coverage within the City. Their recommendation was for the installation of bi-directional amplifiers to improve our radio reception and transmission capabilities. As a result of the study, the Police Department applied for a UASI grant in January of 2006 to fund the purchase and installation of three bi-directional amplifiers for the City.

In early September, USAI notified the City that \$55,000 in Federal funds have been granted for the purchase and installation of two bi-directional amplifiers in 2007.

To CONTACT CHERRY HILLS POLICE FOR A NON-EMERGENCY DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS CALL 303-761-8711.

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES AND ANY OTHER PROBLEMS DURING NON BUSINESS HOURS: CALL 911



Brian Rauzi is a new Village Police Officer. Brian previously interned with the City of Commerce City Police Department. Brian was born and raised in Colorado and attended Metropolitan State College and Mullen High School.

This is the 2nd in a series from The Cherry Hills Land Preserve, Inc, which is writing a complete history of Cherry Hills Village to be presented to the Cherry Hills Community in 2007. The following excerpt is another preview of that history. Look for more excerpts in future Criers



Cherry Hills
Land Preserve, Inc.

THE STORY OF THE VILLAGE CENTER

by Councilmember Klasina VanderWerf

A Village Center (the physical building which would house and centralize the City's government functions, maintenance, and security needs) was probably anticipated from the time of Cherry Hills' incorporation. The first zoning map of Cherry Hills Village, submitted by its Planning and Zoning Commission in the fall of 1945, includes a C-1 zoning, a Community Center District which allowed for public libraries and museums, a Post Office, and government buildings. Curiously, though other documents indicate that the early framers eschewed all commercial development, the C-1 zoning also allowed for "other community uses primarily devoted to local shopping centers serving Cherry Hills Village." And with the Village's first land use Master Plan submitted to the City in 1950 by S.R. DeBoer, noted City Planner and landscape architect, (yes the same De Boer whose name has been in the *Denver Post* recently for his design of Denver's City Park), this theme is reiterated. DeBoer's plan speaks to a Community Center District in the Village's geographic center "which allows for those approved community commercial uses which have a definite Village character and which is laid out as a rural center rather than a City District. Both plans show that center as being in the Village's center, at the corner of Quincy Avenue and University Boulevard, across from what was then known as the Schoolhouse."

But in 1945, the vision and the reality were still worlds apart.



Martha Morse holds one of the Suffolk lambs she raised in the early days of the Village.

The first priority for the citizens who had successfully pulled off the incorporation which kept their small enclave out of Denver's hands and in their control was to work furiously to put the necessary city services into place. It would be another year before the City would be able to assess taxes and even then, with a total assessment value for the Village of a little over \$900,000 and a mill levy of five mills, the first annual budget would consist of the total sum of \$4,500.

As is characteristic of our community from the time of its inception until now, numerous citizens stepped up to the plate. J.D. Nicholson, an official of the Mine & Smelter Company, was the first treasurer; though, as Joe Little points out in his history of Cherry Hills Village, "He had

no money to count." Leonard DeLue, owner of an armored car service whose home was located on the 13th green of the Cherry Hills Country Club where the Club's riding stables had been, qualified himself as Marshal by saying, "I have a deputy sheriff's badge and a large police flashlight. I'll be the policeman until we can afford one." It would be another four years before Jess Briddle would be hired as the Town's Chief Marshal. Peter Dominick, a bright and promising young attorney who would be elected to the U.S. Senate from Colorado in 1962, volunteered to serve as the Town's first attorney. Meetings were held in one of the Schoolhouse's classrooms.

The property the zoning plan had targeted for its Community Center District was owned by John Meade, a man who, depending on whom one talked to, was either an irascible farmer, or a gentleman salesman. He lived in a Dutch Colonial house. A few neighbors kept their horses at the stables on his property.

Village Center Story continued on the next two pages (6,7).



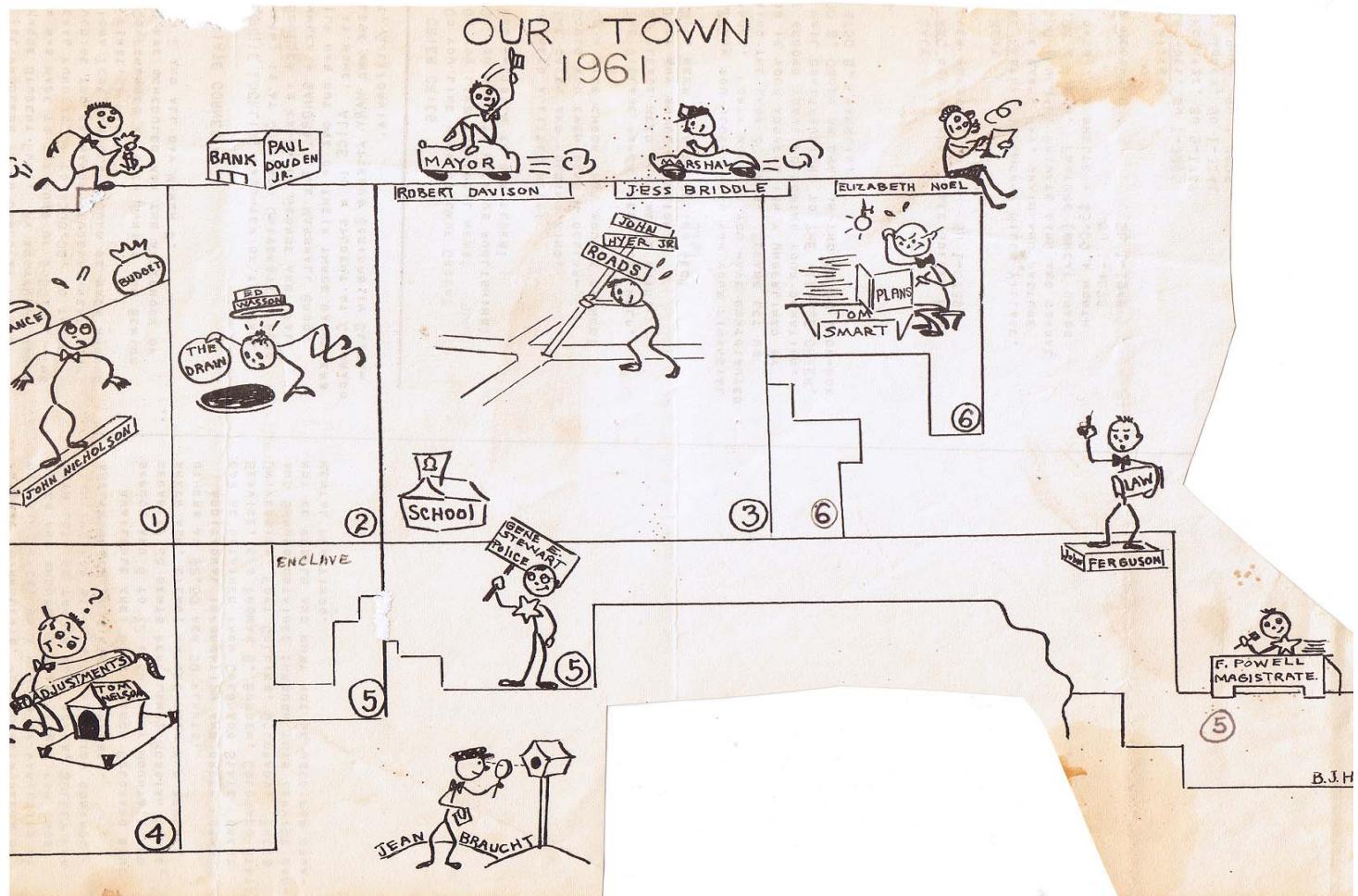
Stanley Morse, the architect for the original Village Center, is shown here building his wife, Martha, a barn for her sheep.

THE STORY OF THE VILLAGE CENTER CONTINUED...

City business functioned well enough catch as catch can for a time, and the Town developed what Joe Little refers to as "a personality all its own." The City Clerks - first, Louesa Bromfield, and then, Woodie Noel - ran the town from their homes. Jess Biddle handled police business from his car. And Judge Fred Powell held court in an office on his back porch.

Fast forward to 1961, 16 years after incorporation in the form of a statutory town rule and five years before Cherry Hills Village would change its governance status to that of home rule. Bob Davison, who served as the Town's attorney for five years before being elected mayor, presided over the period from 1960 - 1966, a time of tremendous growth. The population increased from 1,931 to 3,154, a jump of over 60%, some of which was the result of the annexation of Cherryridge, Mansfield, and part of Charlou. The Town responded by establishing a full-time road department and expanding the police force to seven officers. A second elementary school, Village heights, was added during these years. Stasia Davison, Bob's dynamic wife, is still a Village resident. She remembers the long hours Davison put in as Mayor. She had served as his campaign manager for his first two terms as Mayor, but remembers telling him, perhaps only half-jokingly, "If you run again, I'll circulate a petition against you."

In 1961, when John Meade offered the Village the four acres the Village Center now sits on for \$20,000, a price below market value, the Town jumped at the chance to purchase the property. Because this expense had not been anticipated or budgeted for, the Trustees passed an ordinance which would allow for this expenditure in excess of the annual budget based upon what the Trustees deemed was "an emergency due to an unforeseen contingency..." The November 23rd issue of *The Crier* that year carried the notice of this ordinance with a hand drawn map showing the property's location and a headline that read: "We have a site for our Village Center and it is even a proper shape!"



This artwork by "BJH" was published in The Crier in February, 1961. The artist is B.J. Helmstaedter (Mrs. C.A.).

The land was then leased to Edwin Kassler, Jr. who arranged to have the Village Center built by Blackinton and Decker, Inc. Building and grounds were then subleased back to the Village until a municipal election in 1964 authorized \$75,000 in bonds, the proceeds from which were used to buy Kassler's interest in the building.

The architect who designed the original structure in 1962 was Stanley E. Morse. Martha Morse, who still lives in the City, recently reflected on her husband's work, the Village Center and the larger body of his work as well. Morse came to the job with impressive credentials. While with the architectural firm of Burnham and Hoyt, he had done the architectural drawings and supervision for the design for the Red Rocks Ampitheater. And though it is Burnham Hoyt's name that gets associated with Red Rocks, it was Stanley Morse who actually did all the heavy lifting when it came to the design of that architectural masterpiece.

Martha doesn't remember whether the octagonal shape her husband used as the focal point for the Village Center's design was because that sort of shape provided for a friendlier town hall gathering kind of atmosphere where residents could come and share ideas. She does, however, cite a couple of principles that guided much of her husband's work. One was simplicity - clean lines. The other is a principle that is clearly in evidence in Martha's home which Stanley designed as well. Martha hesitated when she sought to describe this principle, then finally settled on saying that her husband was always conscious of "how the structure would fit in with the land."

Looking at some of the other buildings Stanley Morse designed, Jefferson County schools, several buildings on what was then the Colorado Women's College campus, including Whatley chapel, the campuses chapel, this notion becomes clearer. Morse's designs give us more than a building; they give us a structure that is one with its surroundings. He frequently seems to adhere to the goal that the landscape shouldn't be altered to fit the design; rather, the design should be influenced by its surroundings. Like so much of what we surround ourselves with today, he didn't design buildings that come across with an announced bravura so much as ones that rethink the relationship between built space and the natural world.

The Center was dedicated in October 1963. The dedication day flowers were provided by resident George Calkins and by the builder Blackington and Decker. Master gardener and first editor of *The Crier*, Persis Owen, supervised the landscaping for the Village Center.

By 1982, Cherry Hills Village had outgrown its building. In its sixth bond election, the City Council asked the electorate to approve a general obligation bond in the amount of \$450,000 to expand and remodel the existing structure to accommodate the expanded police department and the municipal court. A fact sheet that went out said, "Existing space is very cramped, and additional space is required so that we may serve you in a more dignified and efficient manner." The bond issue passed and, with that, we came to have the Village Center which serves us today.



Mayor Davis outside the then new Village Center in 1963.



The interior of the Village Center before remodel in 1982.

CALL FOR PHOTOS If you have some good photos which show the Village in its early stages or of early Village residents and are willing to let us duplicate them for the history project, please call either Lori Autterson at **303-781-7733** or Klasina VanderWerf at **303-694-4586**.

NEWS FROM SOUTH METRO FIRE RESCUE



IN AN EMERGENCY, CALL 911: OTHER NUMBERS MAY DELAY RESPONSE

Contact: Andy Lyon, Public Affairs Director 720.488.7221 pager 303.826.4110

“In any life-threatening emergency, call 911. Other numbers could delay emergency response.” That’s the simple message from South Metro Fire Rescue this week where out-of-date, direct-to-the-fire-station phone numbers are still surfacing in some neighborhood newsletters and directories.

“Years ago every station had separate phone numbers and separate phone lines,” according to **Fire Chief Robert Rinne**. “When we updated our phone system to one with a central switchboard, we kept the old numbers active and had those numbers automatically roll-over to the new number” says Rinne. “Unfortunately, some people still have those numbers and try to use them in an emergency,” the chief says. While some people may take comfort in calling the nearest fire house directly, there is no guarantee firefighters will be home to answer. “If no one is around to answer the phone,” says Rinne, “then emergency crews will be delayed. 911 is staffed 24 hours a day, 7-days a week. While there is a back-up number to South Metro’s dispatch center in case the 911 system goes down, 911 is the first and best option in an emergency,” the Chief concluded.

South Metro is now taking steps to disconnect all old numbers and anyone with these numbers posted by their phone should discard them. The number for the administrative office of South Metro is 720.488.7200. The non-emergency number for MetCom dispatch center is 720.488.7263.

The men and women of South Metro Fire Rescue provide emergency medical, fire suppression, and fire prevention services to the people living and working in 76 square miles of Arapahoe and Douglas counties. It includes the cities of Greenwood Village, Cherry Hills Village, Centennial and Lone Tree, as well as much of the Denver Tech Center, Inverness, Park Meadows, Centennial Airport and the communities of Castle Pines Village, Castle Pines North, and Louviers. For more information, visit www.southmetro.org.





FROM CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE EQUESTRIAN ASSOCIATION - CHVEA

The Cherry Hills Village Equestrian Association announces its formal adoption of Three Pond Park and the bridle trails numbered 3745, 4045, and 4842 also known as the South Monroe Lane Trail. This mile long bridle trail extends from Quincy to the High Line Canal.

“We are delighted that our town has the *Adopt a Street/Trail/Park Program* for groups to actively take ownership in these beautiful spaces that make our town so special,” says Danielle Heller one of the founders of CHVEA. “Having rural trails to hack over is so important to the equestrians in our community. CHVEA’s mission is to preserve and enhance our equestrian amenities, endorse their future development, support the city and other organizations in the acquisition and preservation of open space and trails, aid the equestrian community with our membership, website and directory resources, and help connect horse enthusiasts in an effort to provide community, support and friendship. This *Adopt a Trail/Street/Park Program* is a natural extension of what we do.”

“We look forward to working with the City which has done a fantastic job keeping these spaces free of trash, pruned and with good footing,” remarked Debbie Landy co-founder. “The trail we adopted is the key link from the High Line to Quincy over to Meade arena. It is a crucial east west corridor of open space bordered by wide fields. A great horned owl is currently nesting in the cottonwoods along South Monroe Lane, and a Tiger Salamander has been found right in the wetlands there.”

“In addition to this wonderful trail,” commented Suzie Halle, “we are excited about Three Pond Park. We are exploring working together with the Parks and Trails commission, members of Pony Club, a Scout Troop, the Garden Club, and the Cherry Hills Land Preserve to possibly enhance Three Pond’s natural horse jumps. It might be fun to perhaps design a natural jump xeriscaped with shrubs and flowers that the Scouts could help build and the Garden Club could help design...just ideas we’ve been bouncing around, but it could be a neat project that would be a good excuse to provide community, support and friendship within our village. We encourage other groups to consider adopting the trails and open spaces too.”

Look for CHVEA logos identifying these adopted spaces. And, equestrian enthusiasts, please contact us with your ideas at www.chvea.com if you would like to help.



HAPPY TRAILS!!

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Professional guitar instruction for most styles including:
• Rock • Jazz • Fingerstyle. \$15/half hour - \$25/hour. Call Matt at **303-552-8830**. References available.

REAL ESTATE

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SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOLERS

Families First is hosting an on-going support group for parents who would like to discuss child development issues as well as share their day to day struggles with toddlers. The group will investigate proven methods for positive discipline and offer a roundtable discussion of parenting tricks. Circle of Parents meets every Tuesday night from 6:30 - 8pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 6190 East Quincy, CHV. There is no charge for the group and FREE child care is provided.

Please call Families First at **303-745-0327** for a reservation and to let us know the ages of the children who will be attending the children's program.

P & T CHANGES MEETING TIME

The Parks, Trails & Recreation Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meetings from the 3rd Thursday of each month to the 2nd Thursday. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Thursday, October 12th at 7pm

PASSINGS

The Village sends its condolences to the family of **Col. Robert Anthony Pruckler**, D.D.S., who died at home on September 4th at age 55. He is survived by his father Robert Pruckler; siblings Richard, Kathryn Harberg, Kurt, and Marisa Johnson; nieces and nephews, and Barbara Pruckler.

NEXT CRIER DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 17TH

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

Claire Bailey*	5840 Southmoor Lane	303-733-2025
Meghan Beans	#5 Viking Drive	303-789-1999
Molly Beans	#5 Viking Drive	303-789-1999
Amy Bowles*	3920 So Dexter St.	303-757-6837
Becky Ferrel*	3955 S. Cherry St.	303-756-1172
Morgan Griffin*	3236 Cherryridge Rd.	303-788-0505
Alexis Gutierrez *	4 Parkway Drive	303-759-8550
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
Edwin LaMair*	16 Cherry Lane Drive	303-584-0601
Nicole Langdorf*	6258 E. Princeton Ave.	303-759-2144
Ellie Lee	51 Cherry Hills Farm Drive	303-781-4022
Haley McLoud*	4910 So. Franklin St.	303-788-1472
Sarah Mall	2691 E. Stanford Dr.	303-761-0213
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Lila Pilcher*	3981 So. Birch St.	303-756-6304
Claire Podgorski	4881 So. Albion St.	303-721-7012
Ruby Rosenthal	4081 So. Clermont St.	303-758-3380
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Molly Sandler	10 Cherry Lane Drive	303-757-8132
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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
Christina Trinen*	66 Charlou Circle	303-843-0576
Claire Zelenkov	6303 E. Stanford Ave.	303-333-9071
Jane Zelenkov	6303 E. Stanford Ave.	303-333-9071

Please update your son's or daughter's information when they go off to college by contacting Martha Welborn at 303-773-6115, fax: 303-267-0863, or emailing mwelborn@ecentral.com

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