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JOHN PATTERSON APPOINTED CITY MANAGER



Cherry Hills Village Mayor Mike Wozniak recently appointed John Patterson as the City Manager. Patterson had been the Interim City Manager for the past 14 months. He has been and will continue to be the Police Chief for the Village.

Patterson comments, "I have enjoyed the challenges in learning the duties and responsibilities of my new position. Over the course of the past year, we have strived to improve the responsiveness and effectiveness of City provided services. We will continue to actively seek citizen input into decisions that directly impact them."

Patterson has been in public service his entire adult life. His professional background includes eight years in the U.S. Army as an infantry officer and thirty years as a police officer in Lakewood, Silverthorne and Cherry Hills Village. He has both a bachelors and masters degree. He is also a graduate of the FBI's National Academy and a past president of the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police.

PUBLIC INPUT MEETING HELD TO DISCUSS PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

On March 2nd the City held a public input meeting to discuss several changes that are being proposed to the City's residential zoning standards. City staff, along with a consultant hired by the City to assist with developing the proposed standards, provided an overview of the zoning standards and requested feedback from the more than 20 residents in attendance at the meeting. The proposal includes the adoption of two new zoning standards that would be applied to most residential lots in the City. The first is a *bulk plane* standard that lowers height limits near the edges of lots by establishing an inclined plane that increases in height towards the center of the lot, over which no building can protrude. The second is a *floor area ratio (FAR)* standard. The *FAR* provides a maximum allowed floor area of a residence that is proportional to lot size. Along with these restrictions, the proposal includes increasing the allowed height of residences from 30 to 35 feet subject to the *bulk plane*.

The proposed changes are currently being studied by the City's Planning and Zoning Commission and will soon be forwarded to the City Council for their consideration. A summary of the proposed new standards, along with a public input survey and comment sheet that can be submitted to the City, can be found at the following website: <http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/rdsc.aspx>.

For more information or if you would like to be notified by email of upcoming public meetings related to the proposed zoning changes you may email Emily Kropf at ekropf@cherryhillsvillage.com or call **303-783-2721**.

MAYORAL MUSINGS

On March 15, I was pleased to sign the High Line Canal Working Group Statement of Purpose on behalf of the City. The High Line Working Group is a collaborative effort to secure funding for an implementation of projects that will help enhance and protect the elite recreation experience that we all share along the High Line Canal. Of all of the cities that abut the Canal, Cherry Hills has the closest proximity to the Canal with 93% of our residents within one mile of the Canal. As all of us know, the Canal not only enhances our recreation and open space amenities within the city, but it also acts to add to our property values.

Each of the members of the High Line Canal Working Group (Arapahoe County, City of Aurora, City of Centennial, City of Cherry Hills Village, Douglas County, City of Greenwood Village, Highlands Ranch Metropolitan District, City of Littleton, and the South Suburban Park and Recreation District) have agreed to collaborate, not only to protect the High Line corridor, but also to identify and pursue open space properties near the Canal that will enhance the conservation values and improve the connectivity along the trail and other corridors near the High Line Canal. We will also look forward to the preservation and enhancement of the historic tree canopy that defines the High Line Canal.

Jay Goldie, who is the Director of our Public Works Department, has been studying how we can improve the connectivity of our trail from its northern terminus at Hampden Avenue to reconnect to the Canal in Denver northeast of the Wellshire Golf Course.

Council is unanimous in its support of the High Line Canal Working Group Statement of Purpose. We hope that each and every one of you enjoys this wonderful amenity as we move towards the summer season.

Mike



Mayor Wozniak and Arapahoe County Commissioner, Susan Beckman, at the March 15th signing of the High Line Canal Working Group Statement of Purpose. To show Cherry Hills Village's commitment, the Mayor recently signed the Statement of Purpose pledging the city's support for the working group's vision: that the High Line Corridor be protected forever as an intimate treasure and continuous recreation experience along the historic, naturally scenic Canal.



Created in 2010, the High Line Canal Working Group (made up of 21 jurisdictions and agencies) was formed with a \$3 million pledge from Arapahoe County Open Space to support projects that improve parks, trails and open space along the Canal.

Present at the March 15th signing of the High Line Canal working Group Statement of Purpose were: top row left to right, Councilmembers Mark Griffin and Harriet LaMair, Mayor Mike Wozniak, Arapahoe County Commissioner, Susan Beckman, & Councilmembers Klasina VanderWerf, Scott Roswell, Alex Brown and Russell Stewart. Bottom row left to right: Jay Goldie, Director of Public Works, Justin Spring, Trust for Public Land, and Tom Waymire, High Line Canal Preservation Society (both members of the Working Group).

AROUND THE VILLAGE

BOARD VACANCIES

The Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission (PTRC) and the Board of Adjustment and Appeals (BOAA) will both have positions open in May. If you are interested in applying for either position, please submit a completed *Application for Board Appointment* form. If you are interested in the PTRC position, send the application to Ryan Berninzoni; if you are interested in the BOAA position, send the application to Rob Zuccaro. You can also fax the application to **303-761-9386** or mail it to the Village Center at 2450 East Quincy Avenue.

The Board of Adjustment has five members and one alternate. The length of the term is 3 years, and meetings are held the 1st Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Village Center.

The Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission has seven board members. The length of term is three years, and meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6pm at the Village Center.

Application forms may be obtained at the Village Center or from the Village web site: www.cherryhillsvillage.com.

NEW COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLERK



The Cherry Hills Village Building Department welcomed **Emily Kropf** as the new Community Development Clerk on February 9th. Emily comes to CHV from the Colorado Attorney General's office where she worked as an administrative assistant. She also worked

as a Public Relations Intern at the National Conference of State Legislatures. She currently attends CU Denver and will graduate with her MPA in May of 2011. Emily is very excited to work with the Cherry Hills Village team and the community. She says she has received an amazing welcome and hopes she can meet expectations. If you have questions for the Building Department, you can contact Emily at **303-783-2721** or ekropf@cherryhillsvillage.com.

DID YOU KNOW??

The City of Cherry Hills Village is now on Facebook. You can search for City of Cherry Hills Village and click the like button to get information on upcoming meetings and City events.

NEXT CRIER DEADLINE: MAY 20TH

SPRING CLEANUP APRIL 23 - MAY 1

The City will be hosting a Spring Cleanup for its residents again this year. Dumpsters will be provided for citizens to dispose of their unwanted trash and rubbish. **Electronics and paint recycling will NOT be available this year.** These items can be recycled through the door to door program. Dumpsters for household rubbish and trash will be available from **April 23 – May 1, 2011**. The City is unable to accept large appliances, so please do not bring these items to the site. The trash dumpsters will be located east of the maintenance shop just past the main entrance to the Village Center. Please note the City will be **UNABLE** to accept the following items for disposal: paint, electronics, tires, appliances, oil, antifreeze, fuels and any hazardous materials.

COMMUNITY SHRED DAY - APRIL 23RD

Identity theft is a serious problem. Cherry Hills Village is holding a Community Shred Day so you can shred all your sensitive documents. This is your opportunity to empty all those old personal files in your house. The free community shred day will be held from **9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 23rd** at the Cherry Hills Village City Center, 2450 E Quincy Avenue. Residents can protect themselves against identity theft by shredding any personal documents confidentially and securely, at no charge.

GRADUATE INFORMATION WANTED

Please send in your daughter's or son's graduation information so we can share your good news with the rest of the community. Email mwelborn@ecentral.com or fax to **303-267-0863**.

Please include 1. Graduate's name, 2. Parents' names, 3. School student is graduating from (if college or graduate school the degree), 4. School student is planning to attend (if student is a high school graduate going on to college), 5. Student's plans after graduation.

ARAPAHOE COUNTY TURNS 150

To celebrate Arapahoe County's 150th anniversary, the county is hosting an historical scavenger hunt. You will be traveling all over Arapahoe County to answer 10 to 15 trivia questions that will lead you to some of the County's most beautiful, historic and intriguing landmarks (Cherry Hills Village is featured on question 3).

The first 150 people to turn in a completed Pioneer Passport will receive an Anniversary Commemorative Coin. In addition, all participants who turn in a completed passport will be eligible to win a \$150 Visa gift card. For every correctly answered trivia question, above #10, participants will earn another chance to win the grand prize. The completed Pioneer Passport must be submitted by October 1, 2011. The grand prize winner will be announced November 1, 2011 (the County's official birthday). Pioneer Passports are available at the front counter at the Village Center (2450 E. Quincy Avenue) or at Arapahoe County office at 5334 S. Prince Street. Pioneer Passports can also be downloaded at: <http://www.co.arapahoe.co.us/departments/cms/150anniversary/print/150thhistoricalhunt.asp>.

CRIME PREVENTION IN CHV

COMMUNITY POLICING MODEL & PREVENTION TIPS

During the past decade, the CHV Police Department has been moving from a traditional policing model to a **community policing model**. *The goal of community policing is crime prevention.* By taking a more proactive approach to fighting crime, we can often preclude the crime from actually occurring, rather than merely responding to a crime that has already taken place.

Realistically, the odds of an officer patrolling an area when a crime is occurring are extremely slim. It takes a concentrated effort by both the police department and the local community to prevent such crimes before they happen.

With spring and summer just around the corner, it is the time of year when the police department sees an increase in property crimes throughout the Village. As the local trailhead parking areas fill with outdoor recreational enthusiasts, the criminal element often takes advantage of the opportunity presented by items left in vehicles as patrons enjoy a leisurely stroll along the Highline Canal. Many crimes can be minimized through a cooperative effort by both the police department and the community.

Below are a few tips to assist residents in the ongoing battle against the criminal element:

- **Remove all valuables from your vehicle when leaving it unattended.** This sounds simple, but residents would be surprised at how many reports the CHV police take in which purses, computers, cell phones, and other items of value are left in plain sight in the passenger compartment of the vehicle. Always keep in mind that **criminals are opportunists; if we remove the opportunity, we may also prevent the crime.**
- **Report any suspicious activity or individuals immediately to a police department.** If something doesn't look or feel right to you, it probably isn't. Again, we often speak with witnesses after a crime has occurred who tell us that they had observed something suspicious but did not think it important enough to contact the police. **For immediate response contact the Arapahoe County Sheriff Dispatch Center at 303-795-4711.** Please do not be hesitant to contact your police department if you have that "gut feeling" that something may be amiss.
- **As with your vehicles, lock your homes when leaving and always use your alarm system.** It is not uncommon for our officers

to respond to an alarm call to find three or more unlocked doors at a residence. Again, try to eliminate or minimize the opportunity.

- **Utilize the Housewatch/Extra Patrol Program offered by the police department.** If you are leaving your home for an extended period of time, please contact the police department and request to be added to the Housewatch list. You will need to provide some basic information such as emergency contact numbers, vehicles expected to be in driveway, alarm company information, etc. Our officers are provided with an updated list daily and increase patrol in these areas on all shifts.

Community policing involves a cooperative effort between the police department and the citizens of our community to take a more proactive approach in crime reduction. Please use the above tips to help ensure an enjoyable and crime free spring and summer!

TWO NEW OFFICERS HIRED BY THE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Two new officers, Kevin Nagy, and David Sesok, have joined the Cherry Hills Police Department. Deputy Chief Jody Sansing comments the two officers come from diverse backgrounds and each brings strong technical and customer service skills to his job. The officers will complete approximately 13 weeks of field training before they are released to solo duty.



Officer **Kevin Nagy** joined the department on December 6th. Nagy previously worked in the restaurant industry for more than 23 years. He and his wife have two children and enjoy outdoor activities.



Officer **David Sesok**, a native of New Jersey, moved to Colorado about three years ago. He was a Colorado State Trooper from 2008-2011. He joined the Department in February. Previously he ran his family's gas station and repair shop business after attending Saint Peter's College in New Jersey. He and his wife have two children.

IMPROVING WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES IN CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE

By: **KEN FELLMAN, CITY ATTORNEY**



For many years, Cherry Hills Village suffered from poor wireless coverage. While other communities have commercial and industrial property that lends itself to towers and other structures for antennas, the Village is not an easy place for the industry to site antennas. In addition, the Village land use code made the process to obtain approval time consuming and costly. At the end of 2005, the Mayor and Council made the decision to change the land use code to make it easier to site facilities, while still protecting important view corridors and promoting lower, camouflaged sites. Council also asked staff to reach out to the wireless industry to get their input on how to make wireless coverage better in the Village.

It is safe to say that with the explosion in demand for wireless services, sites for wireless facilities are needed in almost every community, and every community wants to minimize visual impacts. We can also probably agree that certain kinds of sites will be less visually intrusive than others. The goal in rewriting the wireless provisions of the Village zoning ordinance was to encourage the kinds of wireless communications facilities that improve coverage while minimizing visual impact.

The wireless industry has gotten creative in making its sites less visually intrusive. Antennas are often placed on large buildings or water towers, and painted to match the color of the main structure. Other camouflaged sites can include church steeples, flagpoles, and traffic signal poles. The City Council chose to promote deployment of wireless services in a way that protects the public interest, by eliminating unnecessary regulation, and by creating an administrative review and approval process for camouflaged sites that had minimal visual impact. Public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council are only required for those applications for more visually obtrusive, stand-alone facilities like new towers. Given the choice between a longer process that includes Planning

Commission and City Council public hearings for new towers, or a shorter administrative review process for an application to place antennas on the side or on the roof of an existing building, we know which way most applicants will proceed.

After input from both the public and the wireless industry, the Council approved the code revisions in 2007.

Applications for facilities that will be placed on existing buildings, on light or traffic signal poles, or otherwise camouflaged, receive administrative review. Adjacent property owners are notified and can attend a meeting with the applicant and City staff to address questions about the application. If questions remain, an affected property can request that the matter be heard as a conditional use by the City Council. So far, however, every application that has qualified for administrative review has resulted in the neighbors' questions being satisfactorily addressed at the informal meeting. The application review process for stand-alone facilities is more detailed, although no applications for a stand alone tower or similar facility have been made since the code changes were adopted.

Citizens may have concerns about whether there are health risks in the radio frequency (RF) emissions that come from these facilities. The Federal Communications Commission regulates the maximum permitted exposure limits to RF emissions from wireless facilities. Under federal law, cities may not consider the health impacts of RF emissions in its land use decision making process. However, we can require that wireless facilities comply with the federal regulations, and the Village code does require an RF compliance report as part of a land use application.

After adoption of the new code, the Village contacted multiple carriers and encouraged new sites to be located in Cherry Hills. A number of wireless companies have in fact deployed new facilities in the Village. Residents should notice that many wireless providers have improved coverage over the past few years. To be sure, some carriers have not yet upgraded their networks in the Village. Mayor Wozniak, the City Council and the City staff continue to encourage all wireless providers to improve their networks with the least possible visual impact, and offer state of the art services throughout the community.

Ken Fellman is a partner in the Denver law firm of Kissinger & Fellman, P.C. His practice emphasizes local government representation, particularly telecommunications, local government and utilities law. Ken has represented local governments, non-profit organizations and governmental associations nationwide in connection with cable television franchising, enforcement actions, deployment of community broadband networks, public safety communications issues, communications service contracts, and gas and electric utility franchising. He also works with local governments in the development of telecommunications policy documents, rights of way management, tower and antenna siting, infrastructure development, litigation, and administrative proceedings before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Public Utilities Commission, and other related telecommunications, utilities and land use issues.

In his general municipal government practice, Ken serves as City Attorney for the City of Cherry Hills Village and the Town of Empire, Colorado. He is also an adjunct professor at the University Of Colorado Wolf College Of Law, where he teaches Telecommunications Law and Policy.

Q&A ON PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES

Cherry Hills Village is currently considering several changes to the City's residential zoning standards. The changes include the adoption of a Bulk Plane setback standard and Floor Area Ratio (FAR) size limit on new homes. Along with these restrictions, the City is also considering increasing the allowed height of new homes from 30 to 35 feet. The following are some common questions and answers about the proposed changes:

How do Bulk Plane and FAR standards work?

Bulk Plane standards lower the height limits near the edges of the lots by establishing an inclined plane over which buildings may not protrude. By pushing taller building elements towards the center of a lot, a *Bulk Plane* may reduce looming impacts on neighboring properties and promote privacy and solar access.

FAR is the ratio of above ground building floor area to lot size. By ensuring that buildings are proportionate to their lots, a maximum *FAR* standard may reduce mass and scale impacts on neighboring properties.

Why are the changes being proposed?

Many residents in the Village have expressed concern to the City Council that some newer homes negatively impact the character of their neighborhoods. Specific concerns include loss of the traditional semi-rural character of the community, views, solar access, privacy and open space. Because of these concerns, the City Council appointed a citizens' advisory board to study the issues and make recommendations to the Council on what, if any, changes should be considered to the City's zoning and building codes. The advisory committee recommended several changes to the City's codes, including the adoption of *Bulk Plane* and *FAR* standards.

What is the process for amending the City's zoning code and how long does it take?

Any amendment to the City's zoning code is first reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The Planning and Zoning Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council on what, if any, changes should be made to the zoning code. Public input during the Planning and Zoning Commission's review of the proposed zoning changes is encouraged. The City Council will then review any proposed amendments to the zoning code, and the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendations, at a regular meeting. Again, public input is welcome and encouraged. The Council may at this time approve any of the proposed changes to the zoning code on first reading. If any of the proposed changes are approved on first reading, a public hearing will be held before the City Council to again review the changes and gather public input. The Council may at this time approve the changes on second and final reading. Any amendments approved on second reading will be published in The Villager newspaper and shall go into effect 10 days after publication.

There is no defined timeline for the approval process. It can be expected that the entire process will take several months to complete.

How can I get more information and become more involved in the process?

More information on the proposed zoning changes can be obtained on the City's website at: <http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/rdsc.aspx> or by calling the City's Community Development Department at 303-783-2721.

If you would like to be notified by email of upcoming public meetings related to the proposed zoning changes you may email Emily Kropf at ekropf@cherryhillsvillage.com or call 303-783-2721.



Saturday June 11, 2011

9:30AM—11:00 AM



SUMMER ROUNDOUP



Round up the family and join us for some “horsing around” in the park.

This **FREE** event features:

- Equestrian Demonstrations
- Barn Chore Relay Race
- Kid’s Treasure Hunt
- Horse Photo Station
- Coffee and donuts



John Meade

Horse Park Arena

Sponsored by Cherry Hills Village

For more information:

<http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com>

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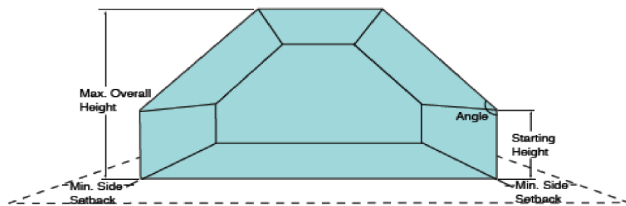


Group rides to the event
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Three Pond Park
Woody Hollow Park
The Village Club

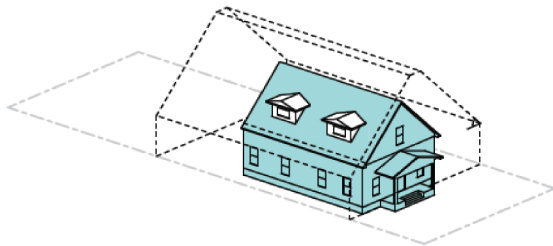
Riders must provide their own horses.
Call 303-783-2744 to participate.

Out of consideration for the animals, please leave other pets at home.

BULK PLANE MODEL

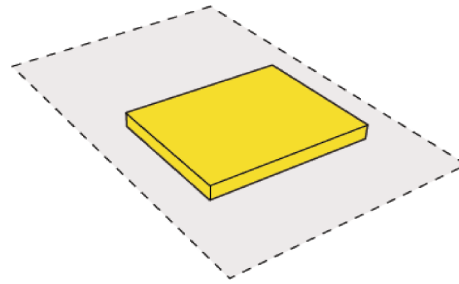


As viewed from the front of a lot, a bulk plane begins at a starting height above the side setbacks and rises at a 40° angle until it intersects with the maximum overall height.

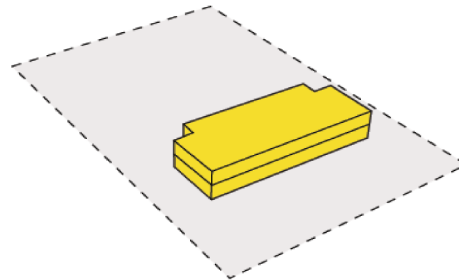


As viewed from above, a bulk plane combines with minimum setbacks and maximum overall height to define a three-dimensional space that buildings must fit into. As illustrated above, dormers, chimneys and other limited features may be allowed to protrude through the bulk plane.

FAR MODEL



An 8,935 square foot one-story building on a 38,850 square foot lot would have a FAR of 0.23.



An 8,935 square foot two-story building on a 38,850 square foot lot would also have a FAR of 0.23. A wide variety of building configurations are possible at the same FAR.

FROM THE CHV POLICE DEPARTMENT

BEFORE YOU TURN OVER YOUR RECORDS, ASK!

A call to the District Attorney's Consumer Protection Line highlighted an issue that anyone using a tax preparer should consider. The caller had used the same tax preparer for several years, but that preparer died recently. No one could tell her how she could obtain her old tax records or what was being done to protect those records. A visit to the former tax preparer's office found the office locked and numerous records and files visible through the windows.

Unsecured personal and business records are an identity thief's gold mine. Businesses that collect and keep customers' personal identifying information have a responsibility to take every precaution to protect those records, but consumers also have a responsibility to safeguard their personal information. If someone is going to prepare your tax return for you, you still have the responsibility and the right to ascertain what happens to those records once they leave your hands. Here are some questions you should be asking anyone to whom you give your personal identifying information:

1. How do you store my information?
2. Are files locked in a secure filing cabinet?
3. If kept on a computer, what kind of protection do you have on that computer (passwords, data encryption, firewall, malware and virus protection, etc.)?
4. Who has access to that information?
5. Have you done criminal background checks on anyone who has access to my information, and do you do regular updates on the background check?
6. Are my records ever stored on a laptop and do they ever leave this office?
7. If your business closes, what plan has been created to insure that my records are either returned to me immediately or properly destroyed?

You may think of other questions, but the important thing is not to assume that your records are safe and will be well cared for. Be sure that when you share your personal records, the recipient is as concerned about the welfare of that information as you are. If they aren't, or haven't taken every precaution, find another provider.

Need Help? Have Questions? Call the Consumer Protection Line at **720- 874-8547**.

THE HIGH LINE CANAL BELONGS TO ALL OF US

by Klasina VanderWerf, Councilmember District 5

Recently, a resident cut back and removed trees, cottonwoods and others, inside the Canal boundary, an area owned by the Denver Water Board. Denver Water, as the inheritor and steward of the High Line Canal, has a special relationship to the Canal and the surrounding land which allows them to care for the waterway. According to a representative at the Denver Water Board, their policy is a tree **replacement** policy for **APPROVED** tree removals - like a tree that has to be removed as a part of a license for a bridge or utility crossing. The DWB representative further states, *"there is no rule of thumb that would allow anyone to remove trees for their personal purposes. If a tree has become hazardous, that's a different issue. There are yellow property markers showing the edge of our property, but even if the property markers aren't readily visible, an adjacent homeowner has the responsibility to locate the edge of their property before entering Denver Water's property as they would with any neighbor. We (Denver Water) are your next door neighbor."*

It is up to the Denver Water Board to seek legal redress against this property owner. The point I want to make here is a larger one. When residents take it upon themselves to alter and remove trees which are part of a public amenity, an amenity that we all share and for which we should all have a sense of stewardship, the public is harmed. Some of us are especially concerned that this kind of activity, in our community, undermines the credibility of Cherry Hills Village as a member of the High Line Canal Working Group, a group spearheaded by Arapahoe County Open Space and comprised of the municipalities along the Canal. The group's objective is to enhance the recreational experience along the High Line and preserve this public treasure including preserving the High Line's natural canopy and wildlife habitat.

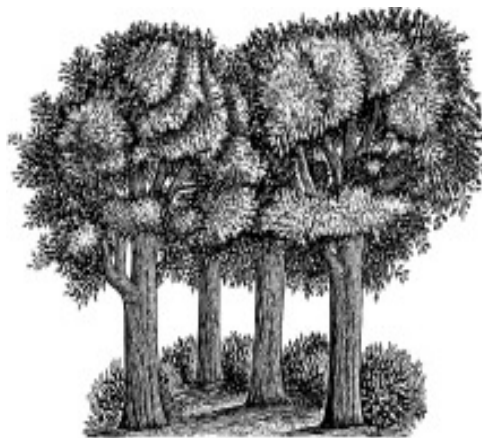
The High Line Canal is an unparalleled natural amenity for our community, and most of our residents see it that way. In survey after survey, the High Line is at the top of the list as "the premier destination for walkers" and "the greatest single recreational amenity in Cherry Hills Village." This is why Villagers become upset when residents along the Canal chop and prune High Line trees. Fortunately, Arapahoe County Open Space has joined forces with municipalities along the Canal to form the High Line Working Group.

The wonderful canopy of giant cottonwoods, many of which are decades old, that line the Canal is a major feature of the High Line. They enhance the recreational experience, they arch over the trail and create summer shade, and they help to keep the Canal bank intact with their roots. In fact, preservation of this canopy is one of several reasons the Denver Water Board continues to allow water to flow through the Canal when the High Line is in priority.

I think of these cottonwoods as our memory keepers. They were here long before we arrived; some that are still living today began their lives shortly after the High Line Canal was completed and began to carry water in the late 1880's. Aside from some scrub ponderosa, the cottonwood were probably the only trees around providing shade until farmers began to settle the area and plant trees of their own.

Even seemingly immortal cottonwoods have life spans, and some of the ones along the Canal are approaching the winter of their years. This is why the Denver Water Board and municipalities are planting other trees along the Canal to help replace the cottonwoods once they are gone. It is essential that we care for and nurture **all** of the trees along the Canal, especially the old cottonwoods. Hopefully, these giants will continue to loom over the Canal long after we are gone so that future generations can enjoy them as much as we do now.

For more information about Denver Water and its tree maintenance policies, go to www.denverwater.org and click on the contact link at the bottom of the home page.



FROM ANIMAL CONTROL URBAN WILDLIFE

On February 24, the City held an educational meeting at the Village Club on the topic of coyotes. We were thrilled to have **Mary Ann Bonnell** come and do the main presentation for us. Mary is a wildlife biologist from the City of Aurora Open Space and Parks. After her presentation, there was a question/answer time for City Officials. We had a great turnout and I believe many questions were answered. It seemed that the biggest coyote concern in the City is related to pet safety. It was also clear that there is not enough coyote hazing being done, or there needs to be more education on how to haze coyotes. I am currently looking in to coyote hazing training classes for residents, but if any resident wants more information on the types of hazing that can be used, please feel free to contact me. There was also some discussion on lethal control to manage coyote populations. Lethal control has been proven, from many different coyote studies, to be ineffective in reducing coyote populations. Lethal control will only be used in specific cases where there is real risk to the human community. The biology of the coyote is very different from that of any other species and their reproduction changes drastically when groups of coyotes are removed. As much as we wish we could keep all pets safe, the City just cannot control pet safety in relation to wildlife. *Pet protection is the responsibility of each pet owner.* Living in an area that is so welcoming to an abundance of wildlife makes us humans have to sometimes change or modify our behaviors, and it's essential that we be the ones to reshape coyote behavior with hazing when necessary. Please contact me if you would like a home visit, so we can discuss things on your property that may be attracting wildlife and/or if you would like some education on hazing techniques.

Now that it is Spring, most wildlife is having or going to have their young soon. If you happen to find what appears to be abandoned young, wait for 24 hrs to see if their mother comes back to retrieve them. In the case of a baby bird that has fallen from the nest, it is okay to place that bird back in the nest. Be careful though, mothers are very protective of their young. Chimney caps are a must have in wildlife country. Raccoons see a chimney as if it were a hollow tree and might want to have their young in there. Visit the Colorado Division of Wildlife's website should you have any further questions. www.protectwildlife.org.

OTHER ANIMAL ISSUES

As of March 01, 2011, the 2010 dog licenses have expired. Please remember that all dogs that reside in the city limits need to be registered each year. This is done by bringing your dog's current rabies information to the Village Center or you can now register your dog online. Just visit the City's website www.cherryhillsvillage.com and follow the prompts for dog licenses. Should you have any questions please feel free to give me a call or email me.

Michelle Edwardson, Cherry Hills Village Animal Control
medwardson@cherryhillsvillage.com 303-783-2739

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RECEIVES TEACHER LEADERSHIP AWARD

On February 8th, Cherry Hills Village Elementary School received the Teacher Leadership Award. The award recognizes innovative leadership models that empower teachers to achieve consistent, sustained student growth.

CHVE received the award as part of the 2011 Commissioner's Choice Awards given by the Colorado Commissioner of Education. The Commissioner's Choice Awards recognize 12 areas of excellence in educator effectiveness in four categories: student achievement, leadership, and educator preparation and induction.

"Teacher leadership is the foundation of all the work we complete here at Cherry Hills Village Elementary," said Pamela Livingston, principal of CHVE. "Teachers take leadership roles in the areas of professional development, district leadership, curriculum development, committee leadership and staff support. Twenty-six CHVE teachers have had a role in at least one of the above areas over the past three years."

Cherry Hills Village Elementary also was honored in September 2010 in the Denver magazine, *5280*, as being one of Denver's Best Elementary Schools. The selection was based on the academic achievement and annual growth of the students at CHVE.

HISTORICAL QUILTS BEING AUCTIONED

This year's CHVE Auction includes two quilts, priceless memories of Cherry Hills community history. The space in the CHVE LaTronico Center where the two quilts have been hanging is being redesigned. The quilts, made by students at Cherry Hills and Village Heights Elementary Schools, represented the two schools before the 1984-1985 consolidation.

The red, white, and blue Cherry Hills Elementary quilt was made in connection with the school-wide Americana theme in 1979-80. Art teacher, Margo Davis, shared types of patterns and visual symbolism of American life to all of the art classes. Artist-in-residence, Eugenia Mitchell helped with the design and quilting. Margo remembers a huge quilting frame set up on the south wall of the LaTronico Center, where classes helped quilt it. The 84" x 86" quilt is a collection of traditional quilting patterns and sizes, including log cabin and split rail designs. Former sixth grade teachers, Bobbie Murphy Young, Judy Hersh, and Gayle Hinkle remember their sixth graders helping with the border quilting.

The 78" x 93" quilt has 29 brightly colored squares of kids' drawings representing life and celebrations at Village Heights School during 1982-1983, the year prior to the consolidation of the two elementary schools. The squares are framed in navy blue and burgundy, with several beaded friendship pins. "I Love Village Heights" is on the bottom, and the side borders include staff and students signatures. Former teachers, Joanne Nelson, Charmaine Reece, Nancy Stanley, and John Mollicone remember the kids making the squares in each classroom, and the 6th graders putting the quilt together. See page 11 for more auction information.

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CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE ELEMENTARY SPRING AUCTION FUNDRAISER ON-LINE APRIL 27 - MAY 11

Starting on April 27th, CHVE will be auctioning off a number of fun and unique items to raise money for the school. The On-Line Auction runs from April 27 - May 11. Register at www.biddingforgood.com/CHVE

Of particular note, this year's auction includes two momentos from Cherry Hills community history. The space in the La Tronico Center where two quilts have been hanging is being redesigned. The quilts were made by students at Cherry Hills and Village Heights elementary schools before the 1984-1985 consolidation. (See article page 9).

PASSINGS

Long time resident **Jean Arthur**, 82, passed away on February 26, 2011. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Muhm, and a son, Charles H. Arthur. She is survived by two daughters, Mary Arthur and Elizabeth Gordon, and two sons, Wally Arthur and Jake Arthur, and by eight grandchildren. She is also survived by her former husband, Dr. James Arthur.

Alan Russell "Bud" Middaugh passed away at the age of 81 on February 3rd. He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann and his step son Scott Wagner and a grandson Michael Wagner. He was preceded in death by his step daughter Sheree Lynn Becker.

Kathryn Morrison, age 80, passed away on March 4th after a long illness. Her husband of 56 years, **Wayne Morrison**, passed away on March 6th also after a long illness. The couple is survived by two sons, David and Alexander, and 3 grandchildren.

The Village has lost another early resident. On February 3rd, **Beverly Jean Sheldon** passed away at the age of 75. Beverly and Theodore, her husband of 48 years, moved to Cherry Hills shortly after its incorporation. Her good friend Russelle Decker says of Beverly "she was a caring neighbor, who shared her books, her larder and her help in adversities; she had a contagious sense of humor. Her legacy to her family and friends is a wealth of wonderful memories." Along with her husband, Beverly is also survived by 4 children, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Village sends heartfelt condolences to our recently departed neighbors and good friends.

"SUMMER ROUNDUP"

John Meade Park Horse Arena*

Saturday June 11, 2011, 9:30am - 11:00am

For more information see center insert in this issue.

Please call **303-783-2744** to participate



*Out of consideration for the safety of the horses and their riders, please leave other pets at home.

SAVE THE DATE

The Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission will be hosting the third annual **Movie Night** on **Saturday, August 27th** so make sure to save the date. More information will follow once the event gets closer or you can visit the City's website at www.cherryhillsvillage.com

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.

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Blaine Barsch	3777 S. Albion St.	303-621-4147
Ellie Bauer	68 Glenmoor Drive	303-808-5185
Meghan Beans	#5 Viking Drive	303-789-1999
Molly Beans	#5 Viking Drive	303-789-1999
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Caroline Field*	4090 S. Clermont St.	303-691-5679
Katherine Field*	4090 S. Clermont St.	303-691-5679
Sibel Fite	17 Mockingbird Lane	303-862 0906
Blair Gilpatrick **	29 Charlou Drive	303-806-9018
Nicole Honnen*	15 South Lane	303-819-4841
Tylor Hopkins*	1199 E. Layton Ave	720-300-4625
Samantha Kagan	52 Cherry Hills Farm Dr.	720-519-0621
Abbie Kagan*	52Cherry Hills Farm Dr.	720-519-0621
Hayley Kal	4255 So Bellaire	303-692-1112
Samantha Kal*	4255 So. Bellaire	303-692-1112
Camran Kazemian* **	24 Martin Ln	303-783-1333
Davis LaMair*	16 Cherry Lane Drive	303-584-0601
Kate La Mair*	16 Cherry Lane Drive	303-584-0601
Emily Matthews*	1190 E. Kenyon Ave.	303-781-6777
Will Matthews*	1190 E. Kenyon Ave.	303-781-6777
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Brook McIntyre	4730 S. Lafayette St.	303-789-1263
Haley McLoud**	4910 So. Franklin St.	303-788-1472
Katie Mullen	3715 S. Gilpin St.	303-803- 8150
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Gunnar Sveen	2115 E. Grand Ave.	303-761-7757
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Lili Valis	48 Sedgwick Drive	303-761-8405
Annabel Wall	5600 East Oxford Ave.	303-765-0620

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BOULDER PHILHARMONIC FAMILY CONCERT

Sunday, May 1, 3pm at **Bethany Lutheran Church**, 4500 East Hampden Avenue, Cherry Hills Village. "Musically Speaking," a one-hour program featuring full orchestra and cellist Jamie Clark. \$5 at the door or at www.boulderphil.org