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KATY BROWN APPOINTED TO FILL DISTRICT 6 VACANCY



At the November 15th City Council meeting, resident **Katy Brown** was appointed to represent District 6 on the Cherry Hills Village City Council. She will complete the term of Harriet LaMair and will serve until January 2015. Brown was chosen by Council unanimously from a field of several well-qualified

applicants. Brown was sworn in officially at the November 20th Council meeting.

Katy Brown has been a resident of CHV since 2004 and has served on the Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission for the past four years, most recently as Chair. She holds bachelors and masters degrees from MIT and is the founder and president of Visionary Consulting, a web development company. She is married and has two young children.

Brown describes her reasons for wanting to become a Councilmember as follows:

My involvement with the PTRC has sparked my interest to serve on the City Council. I believe Cherry Hills Village has exciting opportunities to enhance our community through the addition of new parks, amenities and open space. As in earlier times, bringing these possibilities to fruition will require vision, creativity, and leadership from our City Council. I am excited for our city and personally excited to be a part of what I believe will be the greatest enhancements to our community since the establishment of the High Line Canal Trail.

I am also passionate about preserving and promoting the unique history and character of our community while acknowledging that Cherry Hills Village will have to adapt to changing times and populations. Rather than resisting change (which is futile), we must continuously translate our identity into terms that are relevant today. Keeping our core values at the center of our efforts, we must strive for the delicate balance of our semi-rural, small-town community with the expectations of modern-day life. City Council members have already had to address this balance:

- *Balancing aesthetic desires with the modern-day need for wireless communication;*
- *Balancing the desire for a semi-rural character with modern-day desire for larger homes and property rights;*
- *Balancing the desire for the beauty of natural spaces and wildlife with the associated risks to our pets.*

I am sure there are many other examples [of finding balance] and there will be more to come. As a member of PTRC, I too tried to find that balance. I believe that this is the most important and most challenging role our City Council plays.

Brown will be eligible to run for election in the November 2014 regular election – which is now in November instead of April due to the recent Charter amendment approved by residents that moves the special municipal elections from April to the general election in November.

See page 5 for a picture of the new Council.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

by Mayor Doug Tisdale



"The Election is over. The ads are gone. The time for reconciliation, compromise and progress is here. I'm Doug Tisdale and I approve this message."

GOING FORWARD

"Are we there yet?" That's a question that parents frequently have to answer when driving children anywhere. It is also a question that voters feel compelled to ask of their elected leaders, especially following a vigorously contested Presidential election. Happily, municipal government in Colorado is nonpartisan and thus we are spared much of the partisan rancor that seems to have become "the new normal" in state and federal government. I am pleased to report that that the six elected Councilors on your City Council have been exemplars of enlightened leadership, motivated by what is best for our residents. All seven of us who volunteer our time and talent to serve you as your elected leaders are guided by a simple truth: compromise is not a dirty word; it is a problem-solving technique that moves us all forward. As was said of Benjamin Franklin, he knew that no democratic government can last long without conciliation and compromise. We should remember that compromise is a solution that is born out of collaboration. May we all approach 2013 with that spirit and truly move forward!

PUBLIC ART INSTALLATION

The Cherry Hills Village Art Commission has arranged for the installation of our next striking piece of public art in the Village! Renowned artist Anthony Heinz May is currently engaged in the real-time creation of art in Three Pond Park, transforming a piece of nature into an artistic expression. Be sure to see this exciting work for yourself as you enjoy our parks and trails in the Village! More information is available at cherryhillsvillage.com/art.aspx.

DENVER WATER PRESENTATION

Few topics engender more discussion over the summer months than the water bills we receive from Denver Water. While it is true that we enjoy some of the lowest rate structures in the state for our water, our large lot sizes consume a great deal of this precious natural resource, with a corresponding high cost. Angela Bricmont is the Director of Finance for Denver Water, and the mother of a student at Cherry Hills Village Elementary. Angela is the principal officer at Denver Water responsible for setting water rates. She will address the City Council at a special study session on water rates at our Tuesday, January 15th Council meeting. So please come at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, January 15 to hear the presentation and learn more about water usage and rates in your Village.

JOINT PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY UPDATE

By the time you get around to reading this, we will have taken possession of our new JPSF (home of our Police Department and South Metro Fire and Rescue District) in the Village Center complex. An open house is scheduled for Saturday, January 12th, 9am - 3pm; at this time, residents will be able to tour the facility and see the inside of this great new addition to our Village Center campus. For more information, please check the website www.CherryHillsVillage.com, our Facebook page www.facebook.com/pages/Cherry-Hills-Village-Colorado-Municipal-Government, and Cable Channel 22 (KCHV).

NEW COUNCILOR

As announced previously in The Crier, Councilor Harriet LaMair (District 6) has resigned her position after six years of hard work. The Council appointed her replacement at its November meeting. Please all welcome this wonderfully talented and energized replacement to our Council: Katy Brown. Katy has served on our Parks Trails and Recreation Commission for a number of years, most recently as Chair of PTRC. District 6 continues to be very strongly represented on your Council!

NEW P&Z AND PTRC APPOINTMENTS COMING!

We are delighted with the very strong response that we received from Villagers for the vacancies on Council, Planning & Zoning Commission and PTRC. We had more applications for those openings than ever in history! Thank you all for being so responsive and willing to volunteer your time to our Village! We will be making appointments to P&Z, PTRC and the Board of Adjustments and Appeals in December and January.

MAYOR'S STUDENT VIDEO COMPETITION CELEBRATING THE HIGH LINE CANAL TRAIL

Please read the box on page 12 in this issue of *The Crier* to learn more about our ongoing Competition for a Student-Produced Video celebrating the beauty, history and legacy of the High Line Canal Trail. The competition closes soon and we are eagerly looking forward to seeing the entries from students at Cherry Hills Village Elementary, St. Mary's Academy, Kent Denver and West Middle School!

PASSINGS NOTED

We note here with sympathy that both our Deputy City Manager/Public Works Director Jay Goldie and our Finance Director Karen Proctor lost their mothers in recent weeks. Your thoughts and prayers are kindly requested for these two valued members of our management team and their families as they mourn their losses and celebrate the lives of their mothers.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

No matter what your faith tradition, and whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Festivus, or any other mid-winter holiday, December is traditionally viewed as a time to take stock of our lives, to think thoughts of peace and goodwill, and to share our blessings with family, friends, and total strangers. From all of us at Cherry Hills Village, we wish you peace and joy throughout the holiday season and into a bright, prosperous and healthy new year!

2012 RECREATION REIMBURSEMENT REMINDER

The 2012 recreation reimbursement deadline is **January 15, 2013**. Please make sure your application and receipts are received by the City on **January 15, 2013 at 4:30 p.m.** Any applications received after this date will be denied. If you have any questions, you can contact Pamela Broyles at **303-783-2744**. The recreation reimbursement application can be found on the City's website at (<http://cherryhillsvillage.com/resources/1/Recreation%20Reimbursement%20Form.pdf>). The forms may also be obtained at the Village City Center.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

The City is now accepting applications for the newly formed Quincy Farm Visioning Committee. Please visit the website for more information: <http://cherryhillsvillage.com/qfvc.aspx>

JOINT PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY OPEN HOUSE JANUARY 12TH

The Police Department, along with South Metro Fire Department, will be holding an open house on Saturday, January, 12th, from 9-3. All Cherry Hills Village residents are invited to attend this event to see the inside of the new facility.

HOLIDAY TREE DROP OFF

This year the holiday tree drop off will be located in the parking lot of John Meade Park on Meade Lane behind the Fire Station. Trees can be dropped off starting December 26, 2012 and ending on January 16, 2013. There will be signage instructing residents where to place the trees. **Please remember to remove all ornaments, decorations, tinsel and any wire that may be left on the tree.** If you have any questions, please contact the Parks Division at **303-783-2744**.



COLLISIONS DECREASE AS RED-LIGHT SAFETY CAMERA PROGRAM MARKS ITS 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Four years after its first day on the job, the single red-light safety camera in Cherry Hills Village continues to make driving safer for the entire community by reducing traffic crashes and changing driver behavior.

A key indicator that drivers are getting the message to stop on red is found in the number of citations that are issued over time. Red-light running citations in the Village are **down 69 percent from the number issued in October 2008**, the program's first full month of operation, compared with October 2012, according to data from the Cherry Hills Police Department and camera vendor American Traffic Solutions (ATS).

Results also show traffic crashes are declining in number at the camera-enforced intersection of Bellevue Avenue and South University Boulevard. Red-light related collisions are down from 43 in 2007 to just 16 in 2011.

Along with assisting police with the enforcement of traffic laws, red-light cameras also help police in the investigation of traffic crashes and crimes. On at least 12 occasions, the Cherry Hills Village Police Department has requested video from the red-light safety cameras to assist in their investigations.

Anniversary data on the program also shows:

- The largest percentage of red-light running violations since the program's inception has occurred between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- 64 percent of violations occur between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Wednesdays through Fridays are the days of the week with the most violations.

Officially begun in September 2008, the goal of Cherry Hills Village red-light safety camera program is to reduce the number of red-light running violations and the number of collisions and injuries caused by red-light running. Cherry Hills Village looks forward to the ongoing use of this lifesaving technology that helps improve the safety of the community.

CRIER 2012 CONTRIBUTION

We hope *The Crier* has been a good source of information about Cherry Hills Village this year. Please don't forget to make your 2012 **tax deductible contribution**. Make your check out to *The Crier* and mail to : The Crier (or drop off at the Village Center), 2450 East Quincy Ave., Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113. **MANY THANKS!!**

FROM THE CHV POLICE DEPARTMENT

TIPS FOR A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY

During the year-end holidays, people are often busy, excited and sometimes a little bit careless. Over the years, we at the Cherry Hills Police Department have found the following crime prevention tips can go a long way to helping you avoid becoming a victim of crime.

AT HOME

- Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave your house even for a few minutes.
- Don't display holiday gifts where they can be seen from a window or doorway.
- If you go out for the evening, turn on lights and a radio or television so the house appears to be occupied.
- Be wary of strangers soliciting for charitable donations. They may attempt to take advantage of people's generosity during the holidays. Ask for identification, how the donated funds will be used, if the contributions are tax deductible, etc. If you are not satisfied with the answers, do not donate the money.
- Immediately after the holidays, record the serial numbers of your new gifts.

If you are planning to take a holiday trip away from home, have some interior lights and a radio or television activated by an automatic timer. You can also have a neighbor or family member check on your house and bring in any deliveries that may be left.

You can contact the Cherry Hills Village Police Department to place your house on The House Watch List. To be added to the list, call 303-761-8711 or visit their website at www.cherryhillspolice.com.

Make sure you stop your mail and newspaper delivery while you are gone and ask a neighbor to park their car in your driveway from time to time. It is also a good idea to have a neighbor shovel any new snow that has fallen.

WHILE SHOPPING

- Shop before dark if possible.
- Shop with a friend.
- Never park in an unlighted parking lot.
- When walking to or from your vehicle, be aware of people who *just appear* to be standing around.

- Lock your packages and gifts in your vehicle's trunk.
- Keep your vehicle doors locked and the windows closed.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash.
- Discourage purse-snatchers; do not overburden yourself with packages.
- Be extra careful with purses and wallets. Carry a purse under your arm. Keep a wallet in an inside jacket pocket, not a back trouser pocket.
- Teach your children to go to a store clerk or security guard, for help, if they become separated from you. They should never go into a parking lot alone.

From all of us at the Cherry Hills Police Department -
Have a safe and memorable holiday!

NEW OFFICERS HIRED

The police department welcomed two new officers to Cherry Hills Village on November 26th:



Nancy Gaertner was born in Boulder, Colorado and grew up in Minnesota. She received her undergraduate degree in Business Marketing from Montana State University in 1986. Nancy spent 15 years with the Lakewood Police Department before venturing out into the small business world. She enjoys a wide range of activities including hiking, golf, and all activities outdoors. Nancy brings a wealth of experience to the citizens of Cherry Hills Village and is excited to be a part of our team.



John-Norman Flaum grew up in Westminster, Colorado. He graduated from Northglenn High School having been a part of the football and track and field teams. John-Norman received his undergraduate degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Northern Colorado and his Masters degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Colorado. He received his Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy Post Certification from Red Rocks Community College. John-Norman brings enthusiasm to the team and is eager to serve the citizens of Cherry Hills Village.

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FALL COYOTE REMINDER



Coyotes behavior is specific to the environment which they inhabit. In urban settings, they may lose their fear of humans and may threaten domestic pets.

- Coyote pups are born in April through May.
- **Coyotes are more active hunters in the months of August through late November.**
- Coyote pups leave the family at 20 weeks of age, which often results in more coyote sightings.
- Coyotes are generally nocturnal and sometimes diurnal, thus it is not unusual to observe coyotes during the day.
- Coyotes are opportunistic and will adjust their diets depending on the food source that is available.

Adhering to the following guidelines will help reduce negative encounters with coyotes:

- **Do not leave small pets unattended.**
- Do not allow your cat to roam.
- Keep your pets on leash when walking them.
- Keep your pets inside at night if at all possible.
- Do not leave food or water outside for your pets.
- If you and your pet are confronted by a coyote, use loud authoritative voice to frighten the coyote. Throw rocks and become as big as possible, encouraging dominance on your behalf toward the coyote.
- Garbage should not be kept outside and should be placed in secured tightly sealed containers. Cans should be cleaned regularly with chlorine bleach and water solution.

Please contact the Cherry Hills Village Police Department @ 303-761-8711 (Main number), 303-783-2708(Coyote Hotline) or Animal Control Officer John Newhouse (303-783-2739) for assistance regarding any coyote problem. Call 911 if it is a situation requiring immediate assistance.

THE NEW CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE CITY COUNCIL



The Cherry Hills Village City Council from left to right: Scott Roswell, District 4; Alex Brown, District 3; Klasina VanderWerf, District 5; Mayor Doug Tisdale; Katy Brown, District 6; Russell Stewart, Mayor Pro Tem & District 2; Mark Griffin, District 1

ANTHONY HEINZ MAY - AN ARTIST WHO CHALLENGES ART FORMS & IDEAS

by Klasina VanderWerf

THE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE ART COMMISSION (CHVAC) has selected contemporary sculptor Anthony Heinz May to create an outdoor installation in Three Pond Park on Colorado Boulevard just north of Quincy.

Anthony Heinz May is *not* one of those artists for whom art has an ineffable quality. He is extremely articulate when discussing his own work—or that of other artists, and that is one reason (among many) why Cherry Hills Village is so fortunate to have him spending four weeks with us creating a sculpture from wood in the center of Three Pond Park.

The Cherry Hills Village Art Commission selected May from among 24 artists who submitted their applications to the Village's CAFE (Call For Entry) website. His current sculpting work is perfectly suited for the Village because he uses natural materials; he cuts portions of branches from a dead tree, then cuts these into cross-sections which he then cuts again into cubes. Finally, these cubes are returned to the original tree and reattached in an abstract rearrangement which spirals upward. May compares his cubes to the "pixelated" imagery generated by computers.

Heinz May has an eclectic background, all aspects of which influence his art. Although he majored in art and received a BFA degree, he also earned a double minor in biology and chemistry at the same time. May even worked awhile in the endocrinology department at Oregon State in a science lab studying how increased hormones affected the genetic expression in the cortex of the rough skinned newt. This background endowed Heinz May with heightened powers of experimentation and exploration. And it has encouraged him to push the conventional boundaries of art forms.

One of the boundaries Heinz May has pushed while studying at the Cyprus College of Art has been that of the two-dimensionality of painting. In an early work, Heinz May created a double-sided painting installation depicting both an Islamic mosaic from Iran on one side and a stained glass rose quarter window from the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. on the other. The work borrowed art from two religions which, while disparate, still produced art which converged in strikingly similar design elements. He painted these images across 19 double-sided stretched canvases and then individually suspended them.

"I wanted to activate the audience to walk around the artwork," Heinz May explains. This orientation of the canvases fulfills a secondary function as well, that of "dividing the space." By stretching canvas across the front and back sides of the stretcher bars and suspending it all in the air, there is 360-degree access to the art, "the viewer is invited to see the other side" as well. The result: "You've engaged the audience in a different way," May notes.

Heinz May is also interested in indigenous lifestyles and cultures. For the greater portion of his youth, he had the opportunity to be close with a Native American family and learned to understand and respect nature. "I was introduced to nature in a way I would never have been otherwise." These experiences inspired him, and activated and fed his imagination.

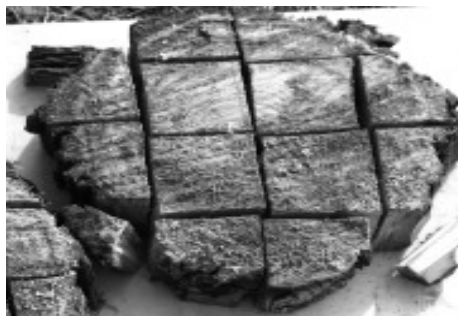
Heinz May is a graduate of the Pratt Institute in New York. This coming spring he will travel to Wyoming for a residency at the Bush Creek Foundation of Arts.

The public is invited to visit Anthony Heinz May as he works in Three-Pond Park now through about December 20. You can watch him painstakingly position each cube and glue it into place and also talk with him about his art.

The work he is leaving in Cherry Hills Village will invite all of us to think about art—and nature—in a new way.



Anthony Heinz May explains his process and begins to work.



THIRD YEAR FOR CHERRY HILLS LAND PRESERVE'S YOUNG AT ART EVENT

The fourth and fifth graders of Cherry Hills Village Elementary School once again set the bar high in this year's Young at Art competition hosted by the Cherry Hills Land Preserve. Two hundred pieces of art were submitted by the CHVES students, and all were on display on October 17 in the Glenmoor Country Club ballroom. The young artists, their parents, grandparents, and siblings attended the event which, in addition to announcing the winners, included refreshments and entertainment by guitarist Margaret Hayden.

Cherry Hills Village Art Commissioners Gay Warren, Douglas Smooke, and Teresa Harbaugh served as judges for the event. Event chair, Klasina VanderWerf, noted, "The judges had their work cut out for them. There were so many good pieces of art submitted; they had to deliberate long and hard to choose the place winners from among the finalists."

Stephanie Bluhner, Board President of the Cherry Hills Land Preserve, welcomed the crowd and talked about the beauty of the surroundings in Cherry Hills Village which everyone enjoys and which provided the subject for many of the children's art submissions. The theme of the art contest for fourth and fifth graders was, "How the Outdoors Inspires Me."



There were three place winners from each grade. One of the prizes for the winners was a complimentary framing of their art by the Framed Image art and framing store in the Happy Canyon Shopping Center. Fourth grade winners were first place, **Connor Jankowski**; second place, **Addie Follett**; and third place **Abby Goodrum**. Fifth grade winners were first place, **Elsie Jacobsen**; second place, **Samantha Lathrum**; and third place, **Grant Jordan**.

The Cherry Hills Land Preserve is a local non-profit organization in Cherry Hills Village that promotes the preservation of natural open lands.

Connor Jankowski, pictured left with his winning art, was the first place winner from the fourth grade.

NEW JPFS (JOINT PUBLIC FIRE SAFETY) FACILITY NEARS COMPLETION

On November 12th, City staff and representatives were invited to a "hard hat" tour of the JPFS facility on Meade Lane and Quincy which is near completion. **The public is invited to an open house on Saturday, January 12th, from 9am to 3pm.** The new facility will house the Cherry Hills Village Police Department and South Metro Fire and Rescue.



Mayor Tisdale at right chats with Chief Tovrea, left, as Councilmember VanderWerf and City Manager John Patterson look on during the November hard hat tour. On right, facility exterior with landscaping.



PARKS RECREATION & TRAILS

by Bill Lucas, PTRC member

The CHV bridle trails are hidden treasures providing a wonderful escape from the more pedestrian Highline Canal. To paraphrase (with apology) Robert Frost:

*Two trails diverged in the village, and I –
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.*

West of the Highline Canal near Mansfield starts a bridle trail easily missed; disguised as a utility easement. A thick wooded canopy provides a shaded roof even in winter time after leaves have fallen. The trail empties itself on south University, but few ever make it this far; compelled by curiosity to venture towards intersecting bridle trails. Traveling south on Meadow Lane, cross Quincy, jog a few yards to the east but continue south along the west side of Kent Denver until the trail turns right, away from Kent. Traverse between Cherry Ridge and Cherry Hills Farms, cross South University terracing down the trail just south of St. Mary's Academy. Stop. The mountain vista is spectacular. The trail is quiet and peaceful. I'm alone with my thoughts.

At South Vine Way I'm given a choice: north on a beautiful quiet extra-wide paved street trail, or south along the pedestrian trail less traveled? South it is. The trail opens up to a wide expanse called Woodie Hollow Park featuring a beautifully manicured horse arena. The park quickly funnels down to a quaint pedestrian bridge over Little Dry Creek but immediately opens to an even wider sphere. The pedestrian trail hugs Little Dry Creek marking the western park boundary in a large crescent moon arch beginning from and ending to the east side of the park. Inside the arch is carefully manicured grass, at least 3-football fields big, but starving for children to play. The trail narrows itself again but opens one last time to a heavily wooded oasis. Hence the name: Woodie Hollow Park. Continuing south, the trail meanders up a gentle slope to an opening in the cedar fence: The Hole in the Wall, so to speak, which dumps you onto busy Belleview Avenue and into the hustle-bustle of daily life. Ugh! Not ready for the rat race I turn back around through The Hole in the Wall to Woodie Hollow Park and embark on the second half of my journey through paradise on my way back home.

The Cherry Hills Village Parks and Trails Map is available, free of charge, at the Cherry Hills Village Center. It is easy to read, is well organized and folds up nicely credit card size. Every resident should have one. But promise yourself this: open it, use it and explore the many trails less traveled in Cherry Hills Village... and that, I promise, will make all the difference.



Scenes on this trail walk include mountain vistas and Little Dry Creek..



THE VILLAGE GARDENER WINTER WATERING GUIDELINES

BY SHARI LEIGH

Your Questions & Comments Requested. We would like to develop periodic Question and Answer columns and answer 1 - 2 questions per column. Have a question or topic of interest you would like to have covered? Please email them to chv.gardener@gmail.com

Our winters can have prolonged dry spells accompanied by low humidity and drying winds. These warm winters are welcomed by us, but plants do not thrive in them. Winter watering can prevent root damage leading to permanent plant health issues.

GENERAL TIPS

A few quick tips on when and what to water:

- In autumn, water if we have gone a month without precipitation. In winter, water if there is 1 month without snow cover. Water monthly for established plants. Water twice monthly for non-established plants (see below).
- Water when air temperature is $\geq 40^{\circ}\text{F}$ with no snow cover at mid-day allowing time for soak-in before nightfall.
- Trees have shallow (8-12" deep) root spreads that are as wide as the tree is high. Apply water to the drip line (the area from the trunk to the edge of the leaves or needles) and slightly beyond.
- Certain plants are more sensitive to drought. Deciduous trees include birch, maple, alder, willow and mountain ash. Sensitive evergreens are spruce, yew, arborvitae, fir, boxwood and some euonymus. Perennials, especially those in frequent freeze/thaw locations, are at greater risk.
- Mulch, mulch, mulch!

ESTABLISHED VS. NON-ESTABLISHED PLANTS

Non-established plants require extra TLC and water until they have developed adequate root systems. **Trees**, in particular, can take years to establish a root system. To determine how long it takes for a tree to establish, measure the trunk diameter using calipers or a ruler approximately 1 foot above ground level at planting. For each 1" trunk diameter, 1 year is required to establish the tree's roots. For example, a tree planted with a 3" trunk diameter will take 3 full years to establish roots. Drought or stressful conditions will lengthen this time. Shrubs and lawns planted this past season also require more water, as do perennials that were planted after the spring.

HOW MUCH WATER?*

Established Plants	Water Required
Established Tree	10 gallons/1" trunk diameter per month
Un-established Tree	As above twice monthly
Established shrub $\leq 3'$	5 gallons/month
Established shrub $\geq 6'$	18 gallons/month
Un-established shrub $\leq 3'$	5 gallons/twice monthly
Un-established shrub $\geq 6'$	5 gallons/twice monthly
Turf	1" water/4-6 weeks
Perennials	Soak base 1 – 2x/month

**These amounts assume mulched plants in normal (non-drought) conditions. Drought, sunny or windy areas will require added water; while protected, shady areas will need less.*

NEED QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS?

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Happy Holidays All!!



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CALL FOR STUDENT VIDEOS

- Interested Students are tasked to produce eight minute videos celebrating the beauty, history, legacy and value of the High Line Canal Trail
- The Video Competition is open to students at CHVE, Kent Denver, St. Mary's and West Middle School
- Judging in 3 Divisions: Elementary, Middle, and High School; plus, there will be a Grand prize awarded to Best Overall
- Judging based on: Artistry/ Creativity/ Imagination; Storytelling; Visual Appeal; Effective use of Music, and Focus on Theme
- Entries due by January 7, 2013**

Details available at: www.cherryhillsvillage.com or www.TisdaleCherryHills.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. * Indicates Pet and Plant care ** Indicates housesitting +indicates Red Cross babysitting Certif.*

McKenna Adams*	5251 Sanford Circle East	303-759-8322
Claire Bailey*	5840 Southmoor Lane	303-733-2025
Blaine Barsch	3777 S. Albion St.	303-621-4147
Ellie Bauer	3800 East Mansfield Ave	303-808-5185
Sam Cohen* **	1501 E. Quincy Ave.	303-761-3303
Walker Crowley * **	4051 South Ivy Lane	303-981-2441
Chelsea Davidson	2230 E. Grand Ave.	303-520-9727
Jessica Diamond	5134 E. Oxford Ave.	303-692-9475
Kristin Douglass	2450 Cherryridge Rd.	303-762-0080
Katelin Edwards	3700 S. Ogden St.	303-653-8354
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
Sadie Largan+	7 Cherry Hills Farm Dr.	303-761-5274
Kate LaMair*	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
Carter McGrath* **	5771 Charlou Dr	303-220-5636
Brook McIntyre	4730 S. Lafayette St.	303-789-1263
Haley McCloud**	4910 So. Franklin St.	303-788-1472
Katie Mullen	3715 S. Gilpin St.	303-803- 8150
Molly Murphy*	1015 E. Tufts Ave.	720-428-8343
Emma Murphy*	1015 E. Tufts Ave.	720-428-8343
Phoebe Nielsen*	4061 So. Cherry Street	303-758-8702
Lexi Pavlakis	9 Sterling Ave.	303-761-6183
Cameron Reiss	4789 So Dahlia	303-810-3396
Elizabeth Schwartz	2135 E. Grand Ave.	303-886-7431
Danielle Sellers*	2115 E. Grand Ave.	303-781-8822
Jason Spivack +	2 Vista Road	303-789-4711
Griffin Sutherland**	4229 S. Bellaire Circle	303-781-3077
Emma Sveen	2115 E. Grand Ave.	303-761-7757
Gunnar Sveen	2115 E. Grand Ave.	303-761-7757
Dylan Tallian*	11 Lynn Road	303-761-4162
Madilyn Turken	4020 S. Dexter St.	303-753-2367
Sara Turken	4020 S. Dexter St.	303-753-2367
Lili Valis	48 Sedgwick Drive	303-761-8405
Caitlin Vickers	4828 S. Albion St.	303-756-3266
Annabel Wall	5600 East Oxford Ave.	303-765-0620
Monica Wang * **	14 Cherry Hills Farm Dr	303-881-8508
Natalie Watkins ***	13 Cherrymoor Dr	303-915-5223
Erin Windfeldt*	7 E. Bellevue Pl	303-761-9619

PLEASE help us by **updating** your son's, daughter's, or neighbors' information if they are no longer available or have moved away. Contact Martha Welborn at **303-773-6115**, fax **303-267-0863**, or email marthawelborn@gmail.com.