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REPRESENTATIVE DIANA DEGETTE, 1ST DISTRICT, VISITS VILLAGE



Councilmember Klasina VanderWerf, Representative DeGette and Mayor Tisdale.

On January 30th, Representative Diana DeGette met with Mayor Tisdale, Councilmembers Klasina VanderWerf and Katy Brown, Police Chief Michelle Tovrea and City Manager John Patterson, to discuss items of interest to the City and Council. Among the topics discussed were: school safety, gun violence, justice administration grant funding, infrastructure repair and maintenance, protection of municipal bond funding, immigration, the federal protection of local revenue sales tax sources, Amendment 64 (marijuana), and the continued funding of science and industry in the form of research technology grants.

This is the first CHV meeting with Representative DeGette since CHV was moved into her district 10 years ago, and she hopes there will be many more.

NEW FACILITY OFFICIALLY OPENS JANUARY 12TH

On the cold morning of January 12th, the City and South Metro Fire Rescue Authority held the ribbon cutting to officially open the new facility. The ribbon cutting was followed by the presentation of the colors while bagpipers played, and then there was the traditional ringing of the bells and opening remarks by both Mayor Tisdale and officials from South Metro Fire Rescue. An open house for all Villagers followed the ceremonies. See page 5 of this issue for pictures of the ceremony, those present, and the exterior and interior of the new building. Cherry Hills Police Department has moved across the street to this new building. Their old space will be used for offices for the Public Works Department personnel and for on-site record storage.



Former Mayor Wozniak, Mayor Tisdale, and former Mayor Welborn attended the ribbon cutting for the new facility opening.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Mayor Doug Tisdale

“The way lies past these clouds of light.”

PILGRIM’S PROGRESS

Great accomplishments are seldom easy. The path is strewn with difficulties that may in reality be only small pebbles, but which appear to be as great as the prodigious stone that Sisyphus struggled with in Homer’s tale of The Odyssey. Thus has been the tale of our new Joint Public Safety Facility in Cherry Hills Village, dedicated on January 12, 2013. Our Villagers will remember that plans to build a new Village Center resulted in a sea-change on Council in 2006, after three years of planning for a new facility. Following that well-intentioned but over-ambitious exercise, the new Council empanelled a Citizens Commission on the City Center. The Commission concluded that our Village Center did need a great deal of work, beginning with a solution to the problem of a severely constrained Police Department and a Fire Station that needed to be replaced in order to have South Metro Fire Rescue Authority maintain its presence in the heart of Cherry Hills. After almost seven years of analysis, we dedicated that new facility. Here are excerpts from your Mayor’s comments at the dedication of that new state-of-the-art facility.

This is a grand occasion: the dedication of the Joint Public Safety Facility for the Cherry Hills Village Police Department and the South Metro Fire Rescue Authority.

There are few tasks more intimidating than speaking at the dedication of a new public building for a city. The words spoken by an elected official will perhaps be quoted in the newspaper. They may be repeated by city employees in the future. They may be remembered, favorably or unfavorably, at the next election. So, in the ordinary city, this is a daunting task.

But in the unique community of Cherry Hills Village, it is an almost overwhelming task. And that is because our residents are some of the most discerning, educated and committed residents in the country. And also because this exercise doesn’t happen very often in Cherry Hills Village. Look across the street: the Village Center was opened in 1963 – fifty years ago. The Public Works addition was built in 1973 – forty years ago.

So dedicating a new public building in Cherry Hills Village is not a frequent occurrence. Moreover, I understand that this building may well be in use for the next half century. Therefore let me take the first three minutes of that next half century to share three thoughts with you.

My First Thought: In the Book of Genesis, the first words that Moses records being said by God are, “Let there be light.” An English philosopher made the observation that Light was God’s eldest daughter. And he noted that Light is a principal beauty in a building. This building is indeed endowed with that principal beauty of light. The windows on the west side will forever let in God’s eldest daughter to shine light on the work done there. And that is a fitting symbol, as government work should always be conducted in the light.

My Second Thought: It has been said that there are three things to be looked to in a building: that it stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; and that it be successfully executed. I am confident that this new Joint Public Safety Facility does stand on the right spot, that it is securely founded, and that it has been successfully executed.

My Third and Final Thought: I would like to take note of the words of John Ruskin, an art critic and philosopher, who said “There should not be a single ornament put upon great civic buildings, without some intellectual intention.” By that he meant that there should be careful thought given before adding any ornamentation to a civic building. That it shouldn’t be placed there by accident or without careful thought and consideration. If you look at this building, you will see that there is only one single ornament on it: the dedication plaque next to the front door. Every other feature of the building serves a function. It has a structural purpose. Only that plaque serves as ornamentation. And it has been placed there with a very specific intellectual intention: to honor, to appreciate and to applaud the visionaries who succeeded, after more than a decade of study and hard work, in bringing this building to reality.

And so now I want to highlight the contributions of some of these individuals.

First, let us acknowledge our partners in this great endeavor: the South Metro Fire Rescue Authority. The cooperation of **Chief Qualman, Deputy Chief Turner, the South Metro Board and Staff** made a project that could have been difficult extremely easy indeed. Thank you for what you have done, and thank you for ensuring state-of-the-art fire and rescue services in Cherry Hills Village being located in the very heart of our Village for the next half century!

Next, this project came about because of the commitment of a dedicated volunteer group of elected officials, our City Council: **Mayor Pro Tem Russell Stewart and Councilors Alex Brown, Mark Griffin, Harriet Crittenden LaMair, Scott Roswell and Klasina VanderWerf.**

Next, the building process was overseen by the tireless efforts of **Brad Dean** from Adolfsen & Peterson Construction.

Next, the steward of our municipal ship of state is our **City Manager John Patterson.** Thank you, John, for your hard work on this project.

Next, a City Manager is made successful by surrounding himself with quality staff, and Cherry Hills Village is blessed with an exceptional staff, all of whom worked diligently to bring this building about. Special thanks to **Community Development Director Rob Zuccaro, Police Chief Michelle Tovrea** and especially **Finance Director Karen Proctor**, who got all the bills paid.

Please go to page 11, right hand column, for the rest of “Message From the Mayor.”

FROM CHV POLICE

BURGLARIES AND VEHICLE TRESPASSES

In recent weeks there has been an increase in the number of burglaries and vehicle trespasses in the south metro area.

If you see any suspicious activity or persons walking in your neighborhood, please notify the Cherry Hills Village Police Department immediately at **303-761-8711**. *Call 911 if you see a burglary or criminal trespass in progress.*

SOME TIPS TO PREVENT BURGLARIES ARE:

- Keep your garage door closed and locked. Especially ensure the side doors or rear entry doors are locked.
- Lock all outside doors and windows before you leave the house or go to bed.
- Never leave your keys under doormats, in flower pots, mailboxes, or any other “secret” hiding places – burglars know where to look for hidden keys
- An alarm system is excellent for home security. If you own an alarm system, make sure you activate your alarm any time you are away, and at night when you are sleeping.
- Leave lights on when you go out. If you are away for a length of time, connect some lamps to automatic timers to turn them on at night and off during the day.
- If you have a safe for your valuable items, consider hiding it in your basement or other obscure location and bolt the safe down. Most burglars head straight for the master bedroom.
- If you are away for an extended period of time then arrange for someone to mow your lawn in the summer and shovel your drive way in the winter so it appears someone is at home.
- Don't have daily deliveries, like mail, newspapers or flyers build up while you are away. Have the post office hold your mail, and arrange for someone to empty your mailbox and pick up your newspapers.

SOME TIPS TO PREVENT VEHICLE TRESPASSES ARE:

- Park your car in a well lit area.
- Roll all your windows up all the way and lock all the doors.
- At home, park your car in the garage whenever possible and lock/close the garage door.
- Remove your purse and other valuables from your car.
- Do not leave any valuables in plain sight. If you have to leave valuables in the vehicle, place them in the trunk of the care while still at home – before you arrive at your destination.
- Do **NOT** hide valuables under the seat or the glove box of your vehicle – thieves know about these common hiding places.

LINDA MICHOW APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY



Linda Michow is a founding partner of the law firm of Widner Michow & Cox LLP in Centennial, Colorado. Her practice focuses exclusively on the representation of Colorado municipalities on local government matters. Linda currently serves as the City Attorney for the Cities of Castle Pines, Leadville and Central City, and is the Deputy City Attorney for the City of Centennial. Most recently, Ms. Michow served as the lead attorney for the Streets at Southglenn and IKEA development projects in Centennial. Linda's local government experience in private practice developed out of her former in-house position as a Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of Arvada. During her five years with the City of Arvada, Linda served as the legal advisor to the Arvada Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment and the Liquor Licensing Authority.

Ms. Michow received her B.A. from Skidmore College and her law degree from Georgetown University. Linda and her family live in Greenwood Village where they enjoy the the High Line Canal every day.

THE PARKS, TRAILS AND RECREATION COMMISSION APPOINTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

The City of Cherry Hills Village announces the appointments of **Colleen Dougherty** and **Robert Eber** to the Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission. Both members are new to the Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission and will serve three year terms. City staff and the PTRC has a busy year planned and look forward to the expertise both new members will bring to the Commission.

NEW OFFICER PATRICK WILSON

The Police Department welcomed **Patrick Wilson** as their newest officer in December. Officer Wilson has 22 years of law enforcement experience. He began his career at the Wheat Ridge Police Department where he worked in patrol and accident investigations. He then went to the Lakewood Police Department where he worked as the SWAT Entry Team Leader and as a detective in the Robbery/Homicide Unit.



Officer Wilson was born in Wyoming then followed his father's career across the country, eventually obtaining his bachelor's degree from Metropolitan State College in Denver. He has a 21 year old college student son, an 8 year old son, and a 6 year old daughter.

Officer Wilson is glad to be back in police work after briefly leaving to enter the corporate world of fraud investigation.

PROPERTY TAX VALUATION AND ASSESSMENT

Every two years, the Arapahoe County Assessor's Office goes through the process of reassessing the property tax payable on each parcel of real property in the County. We are currently in the 2012-2013 cycle, but next year the Countys will reassess properties. The first step in the process is to determine the value of the property to be taxed. This usually involves the "Sales Comparison Approach." The Notice of Value sent to you by the Assessor includes the results of this sales comparison approach as applied to your property.

Under the Sales Comparison Approach, the Assessor determines the value of your property by looking at sales of similar properties that occurred within a defined period of time. To identify similar properties, the Assessor compares property location, design, size, age and amenities. The defined period of time for comparable sales is the first 18 months of the two-year period preceding the tax year. Thus, the value placed on a property by the Assessor in tax year 2013 will be based on sales that occurred between January 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.

This property value is then multiplied by the appropriate assessment rate, and the result is an "assessed valuation". The current residential assessment rate is 7.96%, and the assessment rate for all other property, including vacant land is 29%. So, for example, a residential property that has an actual valuation of \$1 million would have an assessed valuation of \$79,600.

The assessed valuation is then multiplied by the total tax rate that is applicable to your particular property. This tax rate is the sum of all tax rates for each taxing district that has authority to levy a property tax on your property. Each individual taxing authority (e.g., school, county, city, fire district, water and sanitation district, and recreation district) has an applicable tax rate based upon their individual mill levy. The tax authorities applicable to your property are listed on your property tax statement.

As an example, the total tax rate for many residential properties in Cherry Hills is currently 10.5342%. Using our above example of a \$1 million (actual value) property, the total property tax would be \$8,385 [$\$1,000,000$ (actual value) \times 7.96% (residential assessment rate) \times 0.105324 (total tax rate) = \$8,385 (total property tax)]. That property tax would be allocated among the various taxing authorities as follows:

Taxing Entity	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	%
CHERRY CRK SCHOOL DIST 5	58.037	\$ 4,620	55
ARAPAHOE COUNTY	16.150	\$ 1,286	15
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY	1.000	\$ 80	1
CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE	13.304	\$ 1,059	13
ARAPAHOE LIBRARY DISTRICT	4.903	\$ 390	4
SOUTH METRO FIRE RESCUE	9.519	\$ 758	9
CHERRY HILLS FIRE BOND	0.350	\$ 28	0
S SUBURBAN PARK & REC BOND	1.422	\$ 113	2
URBAN DRAINAGE & FLOOD	0.599	\$ 48	1
URBAN DRNGE & FLD (S PLATTE)	0.058	\$ 5	0

For more information on property tax values and assessment you can visit www.co.arapahoe.co.us or call the Arapahoe County Assessors office at **303-795-4600**.

DID YOU KNOW?

Recreation Reimbursement Receipts can be submitted throughout the year. Turning in receipts prior to the January deadline avoids any confusion with the reimbursment amount and gives residents time to submit alternate receipts. The deadline for submitting 2013 receipts is January 15, 2014. **THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS DEADLINE.** The City will send reminder emails through the email blast service and will also post it on the City's Facebook page. To sign up to receive the email blasts, please visit www.cherryhillsvillage.com.

NEW JOINT PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY OFFICIALLY OPENS



SPACE IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FACILITY

- Police records storage area. All records now stored at the PD. Off-site costs now eliminated.
- Designated Evidence Processing area. Officers can now process & book evidence in a designated area.
- Property & Evidence storage. PD now able to store all items in one central location with room for expansion.
- Sergeants Office. Two patrol sergeants now share an office. All four of them used to share a small converted storage room in the old PD.
- Two designated interview/meeting rooms that are sight and sound separated from the main patrol space offering more privacy.
- Three holding cells in the processing room, as well as a separate juvenile detention cell as required by Colorado law.
- Four separate cubicles for patrol officers to write reports.
- Designated break area with a refrigerator, microwave and a cold drink vending machine.
- The animal control & code enforcement officers now each have their own office. They shared a small office in the old PD.
- Indoor stray dog kennel that is climate controlled with easy access from the police parking area.
- Designated motorcycle storage garage.



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Hats off to the following residents who donated all or part of their 2012 recreation reimbursement back to the City to the Catherine H. Anderson Land Donation Fund.



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In 2009, Council approved Resolution 4 that renamed Fund 8 the "Catherine H. Anderson Land Donation Fund." The money in this fund is primarily intended to foster and encourage the preservation of natural open space through financial assistance to residents interested in preserving Village natural areas, but may also be used by the Council for other park-related purposes from time-to-time. The primary purpose of this fund is for the acquisition of open space, parks and trails. This fund was originally established by the Subdivision Regulations of the City and will continue to derive revenue from fees paid by subdividers of property at the time a subdivision plat is approved. The fund also receives cash-in-lieu dedications associated with subdivision applications and any other monetary donations received by the City, including recreation reimbursements or charitable donations. There were several donations of \$500.00 in 2012. Thank You!

THE VILLAGE GARDENER: IDENTIFYING DROUGHT STRESSED TREES

by Villager Shari Leigh

Interested in taking a vegetable gardening class?
Questions, comments or topics you would like covered?
Email: chv.gardener@gamil.com

IDENTIFY DROUGHT STRESSED TREES

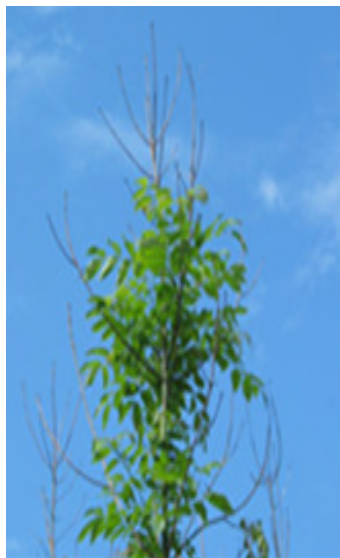
Trees are particularly susceptible to long term drought as we now have. Even after precipitation returns, the impact on trees can last for years. Long term drought can cause trees to have stunted growth, root damage, branch dieback and death. Identifying tree stress early on enables faster intervention and better outcomes.

Most Susceptible Trees

Trees native to Colorado fare best in drought, while young, old, diseased, newly planted or non-native trees fare worst. Once stress occurs, infestations and disease can set in causing additional problems.

Branch Dieback

The top of a tree and/or its outermost branch tips often show drought stress first because these areas receive water last from the roots. Dieback is when a branch dies from its outer edges in towards the trunk. Look to the tree top first for dieback as seen in the below photos. Both of these trees show early signs of insufficient water stress and likely can be saved by watering.



Brown Tips, Leaf Scorch or Uniform Stress

Evergreens can also develop brown needle tips from the tree top down or outermost branch tips inward. The tree (below left) exhibits extreme browning tips and most likely is not savable. Browning tips in an earlier stage are seen in the right photo. (Note: yellow or brown needles near the trunk are normal.)



Deciduous trees may exhibit leaf scorch or uniform canopy discoloration once leafed out. See photos of these conditions at:

www.ext.colostate.edu/pubs/garden/02911.html

Watering this winter/spring, following the Winter Watering Guidelines in the Nov/Dec 2012 Village Crier, is key to minimizing drought damage.

Q & A: How do you get water into the ground when it is both dry and cold/frozen?

Before watering, daytime temperatures should be ≥ 40 F for many days. Try using a sprinkler or drip hose allowing water to slowly seep into the ground. Consider splitting 1 watering cycle into 2 shorter cycles. Cycle 1 softens the top soil layer allowing water from the 2nd cycle to further penetrate the soil. Both cycles need to occur during the same day prior to evaporation or freeze.

FROM ANIMAL CONTROL

COYOTE UPDATE

Cherry Hills Village has mature riparian habitats throughout the City including the High Line canal, numerous ponds, and extensively wooded areas both in private yards and also in common areas. These spaces support healthy coyote populations.

January and February are the coyote breeding months so sightings are very common. They are focused on pairing up with a mate, finding a good location for a den, and giving birth to their offspring. During this time, they may become less tolerant and view larger dogs as competition for mates or territory. Unfortunately, coyotes will also take our smaller dogs and cats as a food source. Coyotes are more active this time of year, so pet owners need to be extra diligent about caring for their animals.

The City will continue to track all observations, sightings, encounters, incidents, and attacks that are reported. In addition, the City will also track pet-attacks, pet-losses, and active den sites. Please call the **Coyote Hotline at 303-783-2708** for coyote tracking, or **Animal Control at 303-783-2739** to speak to CHV Animal Control Officer, **John Newhouse**.



COUNCIL AMENDS NUISANCE DOG ORDINANCE

At the February 5th Council meeting, Council amended the nuisance dog ordinance in Municipal Code Sec. 7-5-340 (a). The Amendment modifies the requirements for dog barking and dog conduct to be deemed a nuisance in the Village.

First, the amendment provides that, in order to be a nuisance, barking or disturbing noise must continue for more than 30 minutes and be clearly audible from an adjacent or nearby property.

Second, the amendment also changes the reporting requirements so that the requisite two complainants must live within 1,000 feet of the property where the barking or noise occurs (although an animal control officer or police officer with personal knowledge of the barking or noise can satisfy the requirement of the second complaining witness).

Third, the amendment removes the current exception that allows a single complainant to present corroborative evidence (an audiotape or videotape) of the barking or noise to satisfy the requirement of a second complaining witness.

Last, the amendment removes Subsection (a) (2) related to noxious odors and other undefined conduct that could theoretically be a nuisance, but would be difficult to enforce.

DOG LICENSE RENEWAL

2013 dog licenses are now available. All dogs within the City of Cherry Hills Village must be licensed with the City no later than March 1st on a yearly basis. **The fee for licensing is \$10.00 per dog.**

When you register your dogs, you will need to bring proof of current rabies vaccinations for each dog. **The dog licenses are available at the new Joint Public Safety Facility Monday-Friday from 8:00-4:30 p.m.** You can also register your dog online at www.cherryhillsvillage.com (if you register your dog online, you will need to call to pay the license fee by phone. Online payments cannot be accepted at this time). If you have any questions, please contact the Police Clerk **Sarah Henderson at 303-761-8711** or the Animal Control Officer John Newhouse at 303-783-2739.

QUINCY FARM VISIONING COMMITTEE

In 2007, long-time Cherry Hills Village resident Catherine Anderson conveyed the Anderson property to the City subject to a conservation easement with Colorado Open Lands and a reserved life estate. Ms. Anderson's extraordinary gift will provide the City with an incredible new park called Quincy Farm comprised of approximately 17.5 acres of land situated on both sides of the High Line Canal immediately south of East Quincy Avenue. The area includes the original buildings: three houses and three barns. While Ms. Anderson is thankfully still a vibrant part of our community, the City would like to begin planning for the future of Quincy Farm so that we are ready to fulfill our commitment when the time comes. To tackle this planning, the City Council has approved a subcommittee of the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission named the "Quincy Farm Visioning Committee." This committee will:

- Analyze the agreements and documents concerning Quincy Farm and the gift thereof to the City (including the recorded Conservation Easement and other controlling documents);
- Review the current utilization of the Quincy Farm;
- Investigate allowed future uses of the Quincy Farm and potential programs;
- Research the costs and financing of required improvements, maintenance and operation.

The Committee will carry out these duties with sensitivity to the vision set forth in the Village's Master Plan, the needs of the overall parks and trails system, and the health, safety, and general welfare of the city's residents.

Quincy Farm Visioning Committee Members:

Jeff Welborn, Jeff Ferrell, Karen Barsch, Laura Christman, Harriet LaMair, Debbie Welles, Charles Maguire

ADVERTISEMENTS

CRIER advertisements will be provided for a fee to Village residents and advertisers living outside the Village. Ads should be limited to 40 words and may be purchased for the entire year. **Publication does not imply endorsement.** The Crier reserves the right to reject ads. To inquire about placing an ad call Martha Welborn, editor, at 303-773-6115 (fax 303-267-0863) email marthawelborn@gmail.com, or mail the ad to The Crier, 2450 East Quincy Ave., Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113.

SERVICES

A better gardener, BALES CUSTOM GARDENING SERVICES - Proudly serving CHV since 2004. Now Scheduling 2013 Services - Bed Clean Ups; Garden Maintenance; Plantings; Mulching & Composting. Local references, insured, Member ALCC & BBB. Free Consultations. Amy & Clint Bales 303-507-2586. www.BalesCustomGardening.com

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CLEARVIEW WINDOW WASHING is an insured, owner-operated company that has been in business for over 15 years. References available. Call or email today for a free estimate. Pat Gerlits 303-692-0620 or pgerlits@comcast.net. Special winter rates are available for new and returning customers January through March.

COLLEGE CONSULTING SERVICES: Kathy Miller, founder of Miller Educational Consulting and Cherry Hills Village resident, provides experienced personalized services for your child's college planning, search, and application process. For more information and to sign up for a free monthly newsletter, please go to www.millereduconsulting.com or call 303-759-2391.

COLORADO TREESCAPES licensed, certified arborists. 12 years experience providing expert tree care: Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding, Spraying, Fertilizing. Fully insured. BBB A+. Call 303-770-4155.

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CUSTOM BOUTIQUE LANDSCAPING BY PLANTED EARTH - Specializing in garden design, planting and maintenance. Premium professional care, tailored to your needs. Serving CHV since 2001. Now accepting new clients. Call for a free estimate. Colleen Sellers, Owner: 303-547-6956 / www.plantedearth.info.

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GREENWOOD ATHLETIC and TENNIS CLUB - Save up to \$500 per year when you join. Greenwood is one of the entities eligible to participate in the Cherry Hills Village Recreational Reimbursement Programs. Call the Membership Department for more information. 303-770-2582.

HOUSESITTING AND PET CARE SERVICES Available by "Animals like Me." References upon request. Contact Lana at LKSPEAR@comcast.net or 303-898-0479.

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MAPLE LEAF LANDSCAPING, INC. - Full Service Landscape Company: Lawn Care, Garden Maintenance, Irrigation Installation & Repair. Hardscape & Design Construction Projects. Please call Darwin Wasend at 720-290-8292. Free estimates! Serving CHV since 1999. **BBB Member**

MARBLE POLISHING EXPERTS - Is your marble/granite etched or scratched and looks dull? Stop the corrosion now! Let us restore it to its original clarity and shine! Clean, neutralize, polish, repair of all natural stones. Woman-owned and Denver-based! www.marblepolishingexperts.com 720-427-8844.

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MOVING? MOVE WITH A NEIGHBOR - Jim Johnson, Johnson Storage & Moving Co, a United Van Lines agent. Specializing in Local, Interstate, and International Moving & Storage since 1900. Jim at **303-785-4343**.

NEW SUMMER DAY CAMP ADJOINING CHERRY HILLS - Woodridge Day Camp launches its premiere season this summer at 3950 S. Holly St (TJHS). A four week session, traditional day camp where campers rotate through multiple activities. Visit woodridgedaycamp.com or call **303-717-4335**.

PIANO STUDIES - Professional piano teacher has taught many Village children for over 20 years. Classical, jazz, popular, theory, composition. Individual lessons with group get togethers. Yearly recitals. Studio near University & Hampden. **303-756-7831**.

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SILVER SERVICE WINDOWS - Residential window washer in business for fourteen years. Owner operated, insured and references available. Free in person estimate. I return calls in 10 minutes or less. **10% Discount for new customers**. Rick Otto at **303-613-0727**.

SPRING CLEANUP - GARDEN CLEANUP - MOW Snow Removal-Tree and Shrub trim. Gutter Cleanup + repair. Sprinkler system installation & repair + turn on. Fence installation & repair. Draining installation + repair. Landscape and Lawn Services. **HANDYMAN SERVICES**. Call Walter at **720-366-5498** or walterquispe@msn.com.

TAX & GENERAL ORGANIZING - Let me organize your receipts, tax forms & complete your tax organizer for your accountant, saving you a lot of money in fees this tax season! Other organizing services also available (photos, memory books, general). Barb **303-788-0858**.

DID YOU KNOW? The Cherry Hills Art Commission is working to establish criteria for the art which will be placed in the Joint Public Safety Facility. One of the Commission's goals is to encourage CHV artists to utilize the Community Room space.

Mayor's Message *continued from page 2*

Next, we express sincere appreciation to the citizens of Cherry Hills Village for their support of this project, but most especially to our neighbors here on Meade Lane. You put up with noise and dust and inconvenience and we thank you for your patience!

I've saved two people for last because of their very special importance.

When we talked about the names that were to appear on this dedication plaque – this ornament that was placed on this civic building with intellectual intention – we never even hesitated about including on it the name of my predecessor in office, former **Mayor Mike Wozniak**. Mike inspired and championed the process that finally got the City to build this new building and, Mr. Mayor, we thank you.

Lastly, we take a special moment to thank the man who shepherded this building from groundbreaking to completion. In just over nine months he delivered a modern 20,000 square foot special purpose building: on time and on budget. Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you our Public Works Director and Deputy City Manager, **Mr. Jay Goldie!**

As you look upon that dedication plaque over the next fifty years or more, remember the personal commitment and dedication of these people, all of these people: elected officials, staff and citizens. Regard them. Respect them. And thank them!

CHERRY HILLS' PROFILE GROWS

Cherry Hills continues to grow in influence and prominence throughout the Denver Region. In the past weeks your Mayor has been elected to the Executive Council of the Denver Metro Mayors Caucus, the leadership group of Mayors in the Denver metropolitan area. In addition, the Mayor has been elected to the Administrative Committee of the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG), the organization of nine counties and 47 municipalities that constitute the Denver Region (an area that is roughly the size of the state of Connecticut). Your Mayor has testified in recent weeks before the Colorado General Assembly on pending legislation affecting municipalities. And, at the invitation of the Mayor, the principal official at Denver Water responsible for setting water rates appeared before Council to discuss our water rates, and Congressman Diana DeGette met with the Mayor, several Councilors and City staff (the first time the Congressman has met with Village elected officials in the ten years that she has been our Congressman).

I pledge to all Villagers that I will continue to ensure that Cherry Hills has a voice that is effectively and powerfully heard wherever and whenever it is necessary or helpful for us to be heard.

Doug

NEXT CRIER DEADLINE - MARCH 22ND

PASSINGS & CONDOLENCES

Ben Eiseman, M.D., passed away at home on November 19, 2012 at age 95. The Eiseman family moved to CHV on June 6, 1967. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Mary, and their 4 grown children: Jane Scribner; John; Lucy Achenbach; and Andy.

Gregory Field, age 49, passed away on January 8th at his home in Cherry Hills. He is survived by his wife, Lynne, and two daughters, Caroline and Katherine, as well as his mother, stepfather, and two sisters.

CHERRY HILLS GARDEN AND HOBBY CLUB

It is time for the club to begin another year of programs, field trips and socials. Since 1959, the club has brought people together to learn new and old methods of gardening, discuss current and historical events, visit beautiful metro gardens and sites, and discover interesting and unique information. The club meets once a month from March through December, generally the third Wednesday of the month at 10 AM. Members host the meetings in their homes or we might be out in the field. If you are someone who might like to actively participate in a fun social and educational club, please contact Deborah at **303-758-7629** or email at Hruzas@aol.com for more information. If you have a garden that you are willing to allow the club to visit, we welcome that information too! Gardens, like life, are always works in progress.

SAVE THE DATES, ETC.

Movie Night next summer will be on August 24th. The movie is yet to be announced.

Spring Clean up is Scheduled for May 11th - May 19th. Community Shred Day will be May 18th. Electronics and Paint Recycling will also be May 18th.

Look in the March/April Crier for specific details.

Also, the city has contracted with Waste Management/Curbside Recycling, Inc. to do a door-to-door recycling program for hazardous waste again this year. Residents will be required to pay a \$20.00 co-pay and may use the service only once per year. Funds are limited and the program will be suspended once all the funds have been used. Residents are encouraged to work with their neighbors and to pool their hazardous waste to maximize the available funds. For a full description of the program please visit the City website at: www.cherryhillsvillage.com. Waste Management/Curbside can be contacted directly at **1-800-449-7587**.

PUBLIC ART: ONE PIECE FINISHED, ONE PIECE TO BE INSTALLED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The art work by Anthony Heinz May is now complete and is located at Three Pond Park.

At the February 5th Council meeting, artist Reven Swanson presented a mock up of her proposed piece of outdoor art to be displayed at the southwest corner of Quincy and Holly. Her proposal is for three kinetic sculptures of Flying Cranes. At the recommendation of the Art Commission, Council voted to allow Ms. Swanson to move forward with the placement of her art piece at the proposed location.

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
Pratibha Anand **	81 Cherry Hills Farm Dr	720-328-2154
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 McLoud**	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.