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## The LEGACY OF Catherine “Cat” Anderson

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**W**hen Catherine Huber Anderson died on June 2, Cherry Hills Village lost a long-time resident who—over her lifetime—may have given more to the citizens of Cherry Hills Village than anyone we have seen or will see again.

Many of us remember “Cat” from her late afternoon walks. She would take the small green bridge across the High Line Canal from her house on Quincy Avenue to help feed her horses. Then she and a couple of friends, along with their dogs, would take a walk along the Canal trail, enjoying the mountain views and open fields, watching the birds in flight.

This quiet stroll through the heart of the Village, taking in the natural world, was how Cat liked to live her life. What she didn’t like to do was to herald everything she had done for the Village. Above all, Cat was unassuming. She never saw herself as anyone’s hero. Many of the rest of us, however, see her as just that.

Cat’s story is also a story of the Village, how it has grown up and changed. When Cat bought her acreage off Quincy Avenue on the High Line Canal, the Canal, or “ditch,” as it was better known in those days, was still private. Today’s wide trail was just two dirt tracks back then used by Denver Water vehicles for maintenance purposes. And, yes, the ditch road had a number of unofficial users as well: horseback riders, children who played along the Canal banks or those who went rafting and tubing. Cat’s property spanned the Canal. There was a gate across the ditch road at the Quincy end and a cattle guard at the other boundary.

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above: Cat Anderson with her beloved dog, Jock

if she would board two rescue horses and help nurse them back to health, she did not hesitate.

It was one short year later that Cat and Roe Rogers began the Platte Valley Pony Club. Children from Cherry Hills and Greenwood Villages joined to learn not just how to ride, but how to care for your horse and your equipment. They learned to muck and clean stall. There was also a written component to the Pony Club testing where Cat's students tended to excel.

Cat and Roe shared the teaching responsibilities at their Greenwood Village site until increased student numbers made classes too large, and increased traffic made the ride to class for Cherry Hills kids difficult. At that point, Cat started a second club. This was named the Cherry Creek Pony Club and was held on Cat's own property and on the Buell/Gilman property across Quincy.

Pony Club was not a job for Cat. It was a calling. She never charged for her efforts. There might be entry fees for

events, but Cat made sure that cost was never the reason to keep someone out. Before anyone had heard of Title IX, Cat created a world in which anyone that wanted to learn to ride a horse and care for it was welcome. "There was nothing she wouldn't do for you if you wanted to be there," Elizabeth points out. "And if you needed a horse, somehow she found you one," Candy adds.

For many years, Cat's own ponies were frequently the mounts of many Pony Club kids.

Her students will say that Cat was a master teacher. She set the bar high and expected you to achieve great things; but she gave you all the tools you needed to succeed. Students loved and respected her.

Though Pony Club was all about becoming a good rider and knowing how to take care of your horse and your equipment, it proved to be far more than that for students.

Cat taught a generation of Village children to ride. Numerous Villagers who are now middle-agers will talk about their Pony Club days and about the skills and valuable life lessons they learned with Cat at the helm. Kids would be split up into teams and had to work cooperatively and actively help each other to achieve their goals. Once competition began, parents and teachers could not give them any additional coaching: the children were on their own. Taking initiative and assuming responsibility were all part of a day's work.

Cat's instruction also included useful discussions of problem solving, Debbie remembers: "We learned what to do if a horse got caught in barbed wire; what to do for a horse that foundered." As a result, students gained a tremendous sense of self-sufficiency and self-confidence, a sense of empowerment.

**above:** The award winning Pony Club (from left to right) Laura Robinson, Gail Bieber, Cat, Ginny Welles, Debbie Welles and Candy Gray.

Cat's property, "Quincy Farm," came complete with two homes on the west side of the Canal. On the east side there was a home where caretakers lived, a couple of barns, as well as other structures. Cat herself had been a horseback rider from early childhood, and she wanted to purchase a horse property. Quincy Farm would prove to be ideally suited for that.

This magnificent property was the gift Cat gave to the City of Cherry Hills Village in 2007 subject to a life estate. She also placed a conservation easement on it at that time to guarantee that the property would continue to be cared for and used in such a way that it would give others the kind of joy it gave her.

The portrait of Cat above is drawn from the memories of her, shared by four women who knew Cat for most of their lives: first as their Pony Club instructor and later as their lifelong friend. Candy Gray took riding lessons from Cat and later served as an assistant Pony Club instructor. She also served as the indispensable caretaker of Quincy Farm's 17 ½ -acres for 35 years. Debbie Welles was a Pony Club member from age 8 to age 14. She grew up in the Village and returned as an adult to raise her own children. Former Pony Club members Lisa Carlson and Elizabeth Hamilton shared with Cat a life-long love of horses and riding and boarded their own horses at Quincy Farm.

So, in May of 1965, Cat moved in with her husband of five years, Keith Anderson, and the seven sons they had between them. It wasn't long before Cat's generosity was prevailed upon. That summer a huge flood took out Centennial racetrack and swept away many racetrack horses along with it. Some horses didn't make it; some did, but were in bad shape. One horse was rescued in a wrecking lot near Hampden. When Cat was asked

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Not surprisingly, many of Cat's values also rubbed off on her long-time students. "Cat was totally attuned to systems of nature," Debbie explains. This extended to the way she cared for her property and her animals. If a tree fell down, it wasn't automatically hauled away; rather, it became a home for wildlife.

"She was the ultimate—the original—conservationist," Lisa adds. Nothing was thrown out; it was re-purposed. "'Sustainability' was not a watchword when she was growing up, but that is what Cat cared about. Nature gave her meaning in life."

All who knew Cat describe her as fiercely independent. She did things her own way and didn't worry about arbitrary social norms. Likewise, she loved authenticity in other people. She liked people around her who were real. Not surprisingly, many of her students value their own independence to this day.

Cat was a friend of many of her Pony Club members' parents. Lisa remembers when Cat and Keith came over to her parents' home for dinner. Lisa would spend all day cleaning out her family's barn, "because I knew she'd go look in it."

Cat may have been a disciplinarian, but she knew how to have fun. In addition to the competition, there were wonderful adventures, like Arapahoe Hunt's junior hunts on Saturdays. When Cat wasn't skiing on weekends, she was taking young riders to the hunt. Then there were shows to travel to in places

for kids to play outdoors and it didn't matter if you got dirty doing it."

Cat's desire for a private life was sometimes difficult to achieve. On the one hand, she engaged in activities that were highly public like teaching children to horseback ride; on the other, she eschewed the spotlight. "She wasn't shy," Candy explains. "She was reserved. Even stoic." Seeing her Pony Club students become accomplished riders with all the skills and values that went along with that was Cat's reward.

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So, perhaps the most difficult part of giving her wonderful Quincy Farm to the City of Cherry Hills Village and its residents may have been all the public acclaim that went along with that gift. For Cat, simply knowing that her beloved Quincy Farm would be preserved the way she wanted it preserved was enough.

There are Pony Club members who will say they owe their life success to Cat. Elizabeth tells the story of the 14-year-old Shawna, a girl who lived some distance from Quincy Farm who wanted so much to be part of Cat's circle. "Shawna was terrified," Elizabeth explains. "Cat was elegant and statuesque, so accomplished—but Shawna got up her nerve and went and knocked on Cat's door.

"'Hi, Cat,' she said. I hope it's okay if I come over. Is there anything I can do at the barn to help?'"

Cat's response was short—and sweet: "Of course."

Cat proceeded to give Shawna a horse to ride and all the help she wanted. "When you talk with Shawna today," says Elizabeth, "she credits Cat with changing her life. Cat gave her the confidence to be able to do whatever she wanted." Shawna went on to open an orphanage in Uganda, produce films, and teach at Oxford.

Not long after Cat had passed away, her children and stepchildren and a few close friends gathered at a local restaurant for dinner and to reminisce and remember this remarkable woman. Toward the end of the evening, Cat's stepson Warren Anderson raised his glass and said, "The best thing Cat ever did was to buy Quincy Farm." Villagers couldn't agree with him more.

Villagers owe a world of debt to the quiet, independent woman who loved children, animals, wildlife, her Quincy Farm, her independence, and her family. Her legacy will remain with the Village for generations to come.

**If you would like to watch a video about Cat Anderson and Quincy Farm, go to either <http://cherryhillslandpreserve.org/stewardship/> or [www.cherryhillsvillage.com/catanderson](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/catanderson).**

*above: Cat takes a jump on Sylvia in preparation for a horse show.*

like Carbondale, Steamboat Springs, and parts of New Mexico. Candy drove the camper; someone else drove the horse trailer.

One of Debbie's fondest memories is the camping and riding outing on Hildegard "Hildie" Ritchie's range south of Denver. The young adults slept on the ground; then got up the next day to just ride and explore the vast reaches of the range.

"It was an incredibly freeing experience," Debbie explains, "It gave us such a sense of possibility. "Every day was a great adventure. "Cat knew how incredibly important it was

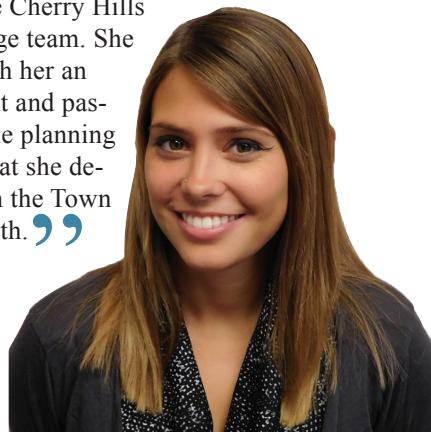
## Cherry Hills Village WELCOMES NEW COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

**R**achel Hodgson joined the City of Cherry Hills Village in August as the Community Development Director. Prior to joining the City, Ms. Hodgson was the Community Development Director for the Town of Elizabeth, where she served as the Director of Long Range and Current

Planning. As the Director in Elizabeth, Ms. Hodgson was responsible for community engagement, project management, the local Main Street Program, events, marketing, land use regulations and standards. A few of her achievements with the Town of Elizabeth include: pursuing and successfully securing over \$1.3 million in grants including a CDOT Transportation Alternative Program (TAP), Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO), and a Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI) grant. In addition, during her tenure, the Town was accepted into the DOLA Colorado Main Street Program in August 2015 and achieved Certified Local Government (CLG) status. Previously, she was a

Planner for AHBL, a consultant firm in Washington State specializing in planning, landscape architecture, and civil engineering. She completed a Master's in Urban and Regional Planning from Eastern Washington University in Washington and a Bachelor's in Architecture from the Roger Williams University in Rhode Island. Ms. Hodgson replaces former Community Development Director, Rob Zuccaro, who accepted a position with the City of Louisville in April. Deputy City Manager and Director of Public Works, Jay Goldie stated,

**“**We are excited to welcome Rachel to the Cherry Hills Village team. She brings with her an excitement and passion for the planning process that she developed in the Town of Elizabeth. **”**



## *Mayor Musings...*

**R**ecently I and many other members of City Council have received both phone calls and emails from citizens concerning matters that may come before City Council. Council members can respond to some and not to others on the basis of whether the matter is or is not "quasi-judicial." If it's quasi-judicial, the City Council member may not discuss the matter and any written communication may be forwarded for the record, but not discussed prior to the public hearing before Council.

Sounds simple until you read the definition of quasi-judicial as set forth by the Colorado Court in *Cherry Hills Resort v. Cherry Hills Village*, 757 P2d. 622 (Colo. 1988) which is defined as those actions which: "generally involve a determination of the rights, duties, or obligation of specific individuals on the basis of the application of presently existing legal standards or policy considerations to past or present facts developed at a hearing conducted for the purpose of resolving the particular interests in question."



As a result several citizens have become angry when confronted with what they believe is avoidance and obfuscation by Council members. A recitation by Council members that the matter is "quasi-judicial" is not always satisfactory. Other citizens have been very understanding, not withstanding their evident frustration. None of the members of Council have been spouting that wonderful definition of quasi-judicial gifted to us by the Colorado Court, as the definition is more of a hindrance than a help.

So on behalf of all Council members inclusive of myself, I apologize for past and future failures to communicate with respect to matters coming before Council which are "quasi-judicial."

It's counter intuitive that citizens cannot freely discuss their concerns on matters deemed quasi-judicial with Council members prior to a public hearing before Council. The justification for the rule is to protect the rights of all involved, the applicant, opponents and any other interested parties, prior to the public hearing. The rule is designed to protect citizens even though it may appear that it's been imposed to frustrate them.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Laura Chrisman, Mayor*

## TWO WAYS TO PREPARE FOR THE ELECTION

**T**he 2016 General Election is just around the corner. This is an exciting milestone for Arapahoe County, Cherry Hills Village, Colorado, and the nation, when voters will decide on local, state and federal races and ballot issues.

To prepare for the election, Arapahoe County Clerk and Recorder Matt Crane and Cherry Hills Village would like to remind registered voters to review and update their mailing address to ensure they receive a ballot in the mail. Ballots will begin to arrive in the mail mid-October. To register to vote, review and update voter information, go to [www.GoVoteColorado.com](http://www.GoVoteColorado.com).

Another free service available to Arapahoe County voters is **BALLOT TRACK**. Ballot Track enables individuals to view the status of their ballot online, as well as receive message by text, phone or email when their ballot has been sent and received by the Elections Department.

Voters can sign up for **BALLOT TRACK** at [www.ArapahoeVotes.com](http://www.ArapahoeVotes.com).

The City of Cherry Hills Administration Building (2450 E. Quincy Ave.) will be a 24-hour ballot drop-off location for the election. To learn more, visit [www.ArapahoeVotes.com](http://www.ArapahoeVotes.com).

## City Council expands NOTICING REQUIREMENTS for Rezoning Applications

**O**n August 2nd, City Council approved an ordinance amendment to increase the mandatory noticing requirements for a Zone Change. The previous ordinance only required notification to those residents adjacent to the property being proposed for a rezone. The new ordinance requires an applicant to notify all owners within a 1,000 foot radius around the property.

In addition, the new ordinance requires that a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission be scheduled for rezoning applications. Previously, proposed zone changes only needed to be reviewed by the City Council. This new ordinance presents residents with another opportunity to attend a public hearing in which they can voice concerns.

The expansion of the notification requirements and additional public meeting will allow more residents to learn of any proposed change and allow for enhanced transparency and public participation.

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September 19, 2016

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# IT'S AN EXCITING TIME IN THE LIFE OF THE HIGH LINE CANAL!

**N**earing the end of a 5-month Outreach and Vision Planning initiative, the High Line Canal Conservancy will reveal the community inspired draft Action Plan for the future of the Canal on October 19th and 20th. This final chapter of public open houses will focus on implementation and next steps, and will continue to rely on feedback from the public about the final preferred vision for the Canal.

Since June, the Conservancy has been listening to people from communities along all 71 miles of this treasured resource and your voice continues to be so important. Join us at one of the Chapter 4 open houses to participate in the interactive High Line Canal Vision Plan process.

## Wednesday, Oct 19, 2016

4-8pm

Dry Dock Brewing Co. North Dock  
2801 Tower Rd.  
Aurora, CO 80011

## Thursday, Oct 20, 2016

2-5pm

Eisenhower Recreation Center  
4300 E. Dartmouth Ave.  
Denver CO 80222

## Thursday, Oct 20, 2016

6-8pm

Goodson Recreation Center  
6315 S. University Blvd.  
Centennial, CO 80121

## MISSED THE FIRST THREE CHAPTERS?

Not a problem, there's still plenty of time to share your thoughts and priorities with us. Get up to speed on past open house materials and information by visiting:

[highlinecanal.org/community](http://highlinecanal.org/community)

Join us at the following community open houses for the High Line Canal Vision Plan Process!

# Adventure ON THE HIGH LINE CANAL

## Charting our Course for the Next Century

### CHAPTER ONE:

## OUR JOURNEY BEGINS

Open Houses held on June 8-9, 2016

See [highlinecanal.org/community](http://highlinecanal.org/community) for more!

### CHAPTER TWO:

## A FORK IN THE ROAD

Open Houses held on July 20-21, 2016

See [highlinecanal.org/community](http://highlinecanal.org/community) for more!

### CHAPTER THREE:

## OUR STORY

Wednesday, Sept 7, 2016 – 5-8pm, Kent Denver Dining Hall

Thursday, Sept 8, 2016 – 1-3:30pm, Green Valley Ranch Library

Thursday, Sept 8, 2016 – 5:30-8pm, Westridge Rec. Center

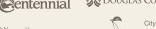
### CHAPTER FOUR:

## LOOKING AHEAD

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Presented by the High Line Canal Conservancy. Find out more at [highlinecanal.org/community](http://highlinecanal.org/community)

# FLU SHOT CLINIC SAVE THE DATE

## FRONT RANGE FLU SHOTS WILL BE HOLDING A FLU SHOT CLINIC

Monday, October 10th  
from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
at the Village Center  
(2450 East Quincy Avenue)

This is a walk-in clinic so there is no need to make an appointment. For any questions regarding the flu shots, you can contact Front Range Flu Shots at (303) 797-3397.

BEAT  
THE  
FLU  
BUG!

# ELECTION CANDIDATE BIOS to run in the October Village Crier

The City of Cherry Hills Village will hold its regular municipal election as a coordinated election with Arapahoe County on Tuesday, November 8th. There are no ballot measures

currently planned for Cherry Hills Village, but there are 3 council districts up for election, along with the Mayor's position. Full bios for each candidate will be printed in the October issue of the Village Crier.

## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT WRAP UP

**O**n August 2, 2016, the Cherry Hills Village Police Department hosted the National Night Out Event at the Joint Public Safety Facility. National Night Out is a way to build partnerships between the police and the community, and it was the second year the Cherry Hills Village Police Department participated in the event.

Residents, together with members of City Council, officers, city employees and members of South Metro Fire Station 38, participated in the festivities. Some of the activities included tours of the police and fire department facilities, exploring police vehicles, the new police motorcycle, the police bicycles and the fire truck of Station 38, face painting, and a visit with Miles, the Denver Broncos Mascot.

The visitors also enjoyed pizza, which was again very generously donated by Papa John's Pizza, ice cream and other refreshments. The evening was a great success, and we hope to see our residents again next

year at the on *Tuesday, August 1, 2017* for the 2017 National Night Out festivities.



# THE CITY IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A VACANCY ON THE PUBLIC ART COMMISSION

If you would like to apply for the position, please complete an application and return it to City Clerk, Laura Smith. The application can be found on the City's website at [www.cherryhillsvillage.com/pac](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/pac) or at the Village Center (located at 2450 East Quincy Avenue). **THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th.**

The purpose of the Public Art Commission is to provide a guide to the City Council in selecting, locating and maintaining public art within the City of Cherry Hills Village based on the Public Art Master Plan. The Public Art Commission consists of five members, including a City Council liaison, that serve for staggered three year terms and meets on the last Monday of every month at 8:30 a.m.

For more information regarding the vacancy or to submit your application, you can email [lsmith@cherryhillsvillage.com](mailto:lsmith@cherryhillsvillage.com) or call (303) 783-2732.

## DEDICATION FOR EMMETT CULLIGAN SCULPTURE

**E**mmett Culligan is considered one of Colorado's best young sculptors. On Thursday, October 6, 2016, the Cherry Hills Village

Art Commission will hold a dedication for an outdoor sculpture Culligan designed specifically for the Village. This sculpture will be one of what Culligan has named his "Rubric" series, works which feature elongated sculptures comprised of interlocking shapes.

The Commission will also dedicate a second set of sculptures during the ceremony. The second dedication will be for the three sculptures from the "Crew" series that Culligan gave to the City in 2014. The Crew pieces will be moved to the pocket park at Quincy Avenue and Holly Street from the entry feature at Bellevue and Holly in order to afford the public better access to them.

The dedication will be held at 4:00 p.m. on October 6, at the Joint Public Safety Facility. Culligan will give a short presentation highlighting his work, including works in has had installed in public spaces.

The reception following the Culligan dedication will be hosted by Kathie and Keith Finger at their home in Cherry Hills Village. Visitors will be able to view the Finger's elegant gardens that feature both contemporary and representative sculptures. Space at the reception is limited, so if you would like to attend, please call Klasina VanderWerf at 303-694-4586 to make a reservation.



## MARK MCCANDISH KING



unexpectedly passed away on July 13th while fishing with his two sons, Michael and Colton. Mark was a loving and devoted husband, father, brother, son, uncle, nephew and cousin who loved life and lived it to its fullest. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, but moved to Cherry Hills Village when he was eight weeks old.

Mark was a business visionary, exceptional investor and a highly regarded leader in the private equity industry. He founded businesses in Manhattan beginning in 1985, and again in Denver in 1988. He completed his first acquisition of Bowen Smith Tower Company, with the Cadmus Group, which he also co-founded when he was only 27 years old. Mark's career spanned more than 31 years and included co-founding two leading middle market private equity firms, KRG Capital Partners and Revelstoke Capital Partners. As a Managing Director at both KRG and Revelstoke, Mark was a creative leader behind the growth stories of many industry leading companies in the middle market, completing hundreds of successful acquisitions and employed thousands of people. He was truly a trusted and valued partner to many entrepreneurs and management teams with whom he worked with over his career.

In addition to his history of professional successes, Mark not only had a natural ability of capturing people's respect, but their hearts. His energy was compelling and he left a trail of friendships around the world. Charismatic and boisterous, his presence would light up a room and attract people to him instantly. His generosity extended well beyond monetary gifts. He'd help people pursue their dreams, give advice on business plans and rescue almost anyone in need. Mark was a philanthropist donating to numerous charities including National Jewish Hospital and serving on its Board of Directors. He co-founded and provided original funding for and charitable contributions to Evergreen Country Day School. Not only a highly successful businessman and brilliant thinker, but a lifelong outdoorsman and global traveler; as well as committed father, dedicated family man and doting husband. He had a way of leaving things better than he found them and people gravitated to his energy. A Celebration of Mark's life was held at Grace Chapel in July.

# YOU ARE INVITED!

## BARN PARTY

SATURDAY EVENING  
SEPTEMBER 17 6:30pm  
THE RADY BARN



## BARN TOUR

SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 18 11AM

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## PARKS, TRAILS AND RECREATION COMMISSION WELCOMES A NEW MEMBER

The Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission (PTRC) welcomes newly appointed member **FRED WOLFE** to the Commission. Fred has been a resident of Cherry Hills Village for 26 years and applied to the Commission to fill the current vacancy because he "cares deeply about the trail system." Fred's appointment will run until May of 2017.

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS!

Please join us at the 6th Annual Barn Party on Saturday, September 17th from 6:30-10:00 p.m. Great western art, terrific food, including hatch western chili, and a gourmet burger bar, a signature cocktail, live music, and fun shopping with great western vendors. It's the neighborhood event of the season! All proceeds benefit the Cherry Hills Land Preserve.

The Land Preserve promotes conservation of open lands in Cherry Hills Village through leadership, stewardship, advocacy, and education.

## TICKETS ARE \$125 IN ADVANCE AND \$150 AT THE DOOR.

Please visit our website at [www.cherryhillslandpreserve.org](http://www.cherryhillslandpreserve.org) for links to ticket purchases and more information or call us at 303-578-3548.

## 2017 BUDGET CALENDAR

The City Charter requires that City Council adopt a budget calendar by resolution each year. The following calendar was adopted for the preparation of the 2017 annual budget by City Council at the June 21, 2016 meeting.

↗ The City Manager submits the proposed 2017 budget on or before **SEPTEMBER 20, 2016**.

↗ The City Council holds a study session to review the proposed 2017 budget on or before **OCTOBER 4, 2016**.

↗ A Public Hearing will be held concerning the proposed 2017 budget and first readings of the Appropriations Ordinance and Mill Levy Ordinance on or before **NOVEMBER 15, 2016**.

↗ The Appropriations Ordinance and Mill Levy Ordinance will be adopted on second reading before the certification of tax levies deadline of **DECEMBER 15, 2016** required by the Arapahoe County Assessor's Office.

Residents that have any questions regarding the 2017 budget preparation process may contact Karen Proctor, Director of Finance and Administration, at [kproctor@cherryhillsvillage.com](mailto:kproctor@cherryhillsvillage.com).

# MOVIE NIGHT

## WHAT A SUCCESS!

The Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission hosted movie night on Saturday, August 20th. Over 100 Cherry Hills Village residents came out to watch the movie "Goosebumps" on the big screen. Residents also enjoyed free popcorn, ice cream and jumping castles before the movie began at dusk. If you missed the event this year, it is an annual end of summer event so be sure to watch the City's website at [www.cherryhillsvillage.com](http://www.cherryhillsvillage.com) or sign up for the special events email blasts (which is also available on the city's website) to receive emailed notifications on all special events sponsored by the City.



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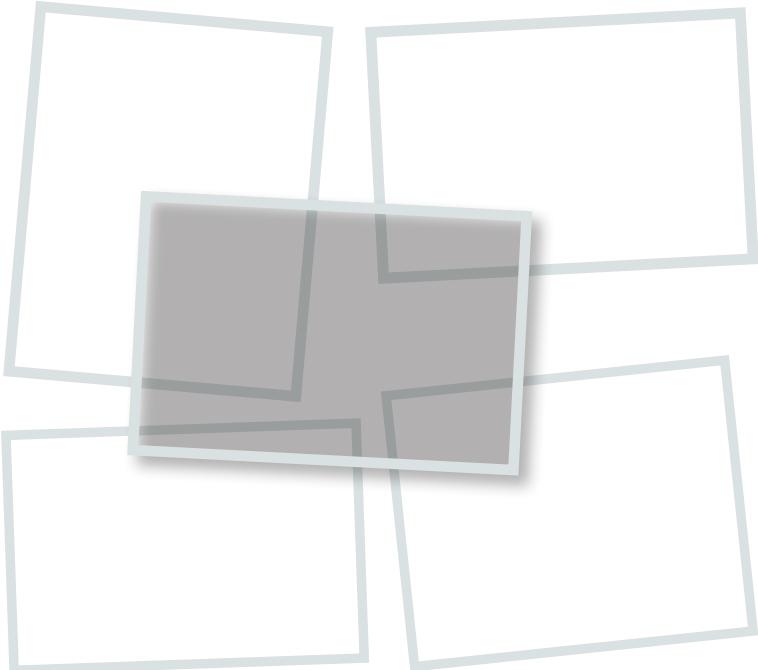
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## PHOTOS WANTED!

**THE VILLAGE CRIER IS LOOKING FOR  
PHOTOS OF CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE  
FOR THE FRONT COVER.**

If you have a scenic photo you would like to submit, you can email it to Jessica Sager at [jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com](mailto:jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com). When you email the photo, please provide the name of the person that took it so proper credit can be given. Please send a large, original, jpeg file so it can be sized accordingly. By submitting the photo, you are providing permission for the Village Crier and the City of Cherry Hills Village to use, re-use, publish and re-publish the image in whole or in part, in any medium (including electronic web site media and social media platforms) for City public relations, promotion and advertising without any monetary gain or compensation. The Village Crier reserves the right to reject any photo that is submitted due to content or quality.



*Sultry days begin to fade. Evening breezes serenade  
Proving summers overstayed*

*Trees turn to brown 'n red. Ever changing for what's ahead*

*Making way for cooler days. Bringing fall flowers ablaze*

*Everything fresh as if to prepare. Revealing a crispness in the air*