

the VILLAGE CRIER

October 2017 Newsletter



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NEW PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY

THE VILLAGE WILL SOON BE STARTING CONSTRUCTION on the new Public Works Facility located in the City of Sheridan. City Council has approved a contract with Anderson Construction for the new facility. The shops and offices will be located at 2101 W. Quincy Avenue, just 3 miles west of Cherry Hills Village, in the South Santa Fe Business Park of Sheridan. Construction includes a new 2000 square foot office building that will house the Public Works staff. The City will also construct a new covered material storage area, as well as a vehicle wash bay that meets all stormwater requirements. The new building will be used in coordination with the existing metal garage buildings already on the site. This new facility will serve as the center of operations for the Parks and Streets Divisions.

Construction will begin this fall with completion scheduled for early 2018. Below is a rendering of the prefabricated office building.



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MAYOR MUSINGS

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OR READ RECENTLY about the impact of the Gallagher Amendment on state and local governmental entities. Your eyes may have glazed over from simple boredom and/or you may have changed the station, channel, or started texting your friends. Because the Gallagher Amendment has an impact on Cherry Hills Village, Cherry Creek School District, and all of our Metropolitan districts including the Fire Department, I thought I would try to give a brief summary. Yes, it too may be boring.

What is the Gallagher Amendment? We cannot ascribe this to Council Member Mike Gallagher nor to any of his relatives. It is an amendment to the Colorado Constitution enacted in 1982 named after a State legislator Dennis Gallagher. Its purpose was to balance proportionately the amount of revenue received by the State for residential versus other taxable property, primarily commercial properties, lowering the assessment rates on residential properties to bring the revenue ratio into balance. It is actually far more complex than that, but this is already boring enough.

Why are we talking about the Gallagher Amendment? This year the State of Colorado notified local jurisdictions that the residential/commercial revenue ratio was going to trigger the application of the Gallagher Amendment. The last time it was triggered was in 2001. When the Gallagher Amendment is triggered the residential assessment rate is reduced according to the equations as specified in the Amendment. The Village has been notified that the assessed value percentage for residential property will be reduced from the current 7.96 to 7.2. Although this does not sound like much of a change, it is about a 10% reduction in residential property tax revenue for the City. Once reduced this assessment rate cannot be increased without a vote of the citizens, even if the residential/commercial revenue ratios for the State of Colorado reverses itself. This is a result of the Tabor Amendment notwithstanding the fact that the Gallagher Amendment would have permitted the reversal. The goal of the Gallagher Amendment was to create a fair balance between commercial and residential revenue received by the State of Colorado.

What is the impact of the Gallagher Amendment on the Village? The Village will receive nearly \$500,000 less next year than it would otherwise have received had the Amendment not been triggered. However, because the aggregate assessed value of real property in the Village has increased, the overall impact to the City budget was lessened. City Council and staff were aware of the possibility that the Amendment may be triggered consequently the preliminary budget for the Village was very conservative and a bit of belt tightening has occurred.

Okay then, why should you care? The Gallagher Amendment was based on gross revenues received by the State of Colorado from a variety of commercial sources. Upon triggering of the Amendment the increase in commercial revenue compensates the State for the loss of revenue from residential sources (that's the theory anyway). This Amendment causes school and metropolitan districts to take a substantial cut in actual or projected revenues depending on the value of residential real estate in its district. At a time when the demands on these services, including schools, are rising, an arbitrary cut in revenue is a topsy turvy way to run government. We want governmental entities to be responsible and forward thinking. Balanced budgets are the buzz words. The Gallagher Amendment makes this difficult, if not impossible, for some metropolitan districts and will, in turn, hurt our most vulnerable citizens; particularly those in rural communities. We should care, because anything that hurts other Coloradan's ability to thrive in this economy hurts us all.

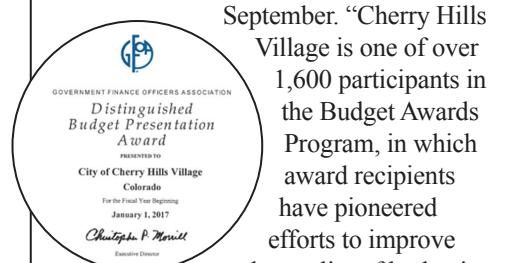
Respectfully submitted,
Laura Christman, Mayor



CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE FINANCE DEPARTMENT

RECEIVES AWARD FOR 2017 BUDGET

THE CITY OF CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED BUDGET PRESENTATION AWARD for the 2017 budget by the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) in



September. "Cherry Hills Village is one of over 1,600 participants in the Budget Awards Program, in which award recipients have pioneered efforts to improve the quality of budgeting and provide an excellent example for other governments throughout North America." This award is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and its attainment is a significant achievement for the City. The City received a score of outstanding for an overall policy document by one reviewer; while another reviewer commented "overall this is a great budget document. It does a good job of communicating the City's policies, priorities, economic drivers, service delivery and future goals."

Director of Finance and Administration, Karen Proctor and Accounting Clerk, Jessica Sager, worked on the budget document for over 6 months following a strict set of guidelines. These guidelines determine how well the budget serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide and a communications device for the residents. Once the budget document was submitted, a panel of independent reviewers completed an examination to determine if the document met the requirements. The budget document must be rated "proficient" in all four categories, along with fourteen mandatory criteria within those categories, in order to receive the award.

To view the document, visit www.cherryhillsvillage.com/budget.

DENVER METROPLEX UPDATE

THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION (FAA) continues to move forward with the Denver Metroplex air traffic project. This project will relocate air traffic from multiple airports including Denver International Airport and Centennial Airport. The Denver Metroplex Project team held public meetings in April and May in an effort to gather public comments and relay information to the communities that may be directly impacted by the project by increased air traffic noise. The FAA will use these comments as part of its preparation of the Draft Environmental Assessment that will be released in the spring of 2018.

At the November 1, 2017 Centennial Airport Community Noise Roundtable meeting, Cheryl Zibrowski and/or Mark Ostronic (FAA Team Co-Leads on the Denver Metroplex project) will update the

Roundtable on the status of the project. The briefing will include an update on all metro-area airports, not just Denver International Airport and Centennial Airport. Public comments will not be accepted at the Roundtable meeting; however a strong Village presence will be indicative of the level of concern regarding air traffic noise above the Village.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 1st at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel & Suites located at 7770 South Peoria Street Englewood 80112.

Cherry Hills Village City Council members have been actively involved in the process and are collaborating with other Denver Metro Area communities to oppose the implementation of the Denver Metroplex project until the affected communities receive adequate information related to the impact these communities could face. Council member Katy Brown has been a member of the

Centennial Airport Community Noise Roundtable since its conception in 2009 and is currently the Vice Chair for the Roundtable. The Mayor has also written several letters on behalf of the Village that are available for residents to view at: www.cherryhillsvillage.com/faa. Mayor Christman urges Village residents to attend the Centennial Airport Community Noise Roundtable Meeting on November 1st. "Once the change in flights go into effect, it will be too late to comment. It is extremely important that the community express concern about any increase in flights or noise in addition to what is currently permitted. We cannot reduce the current number of flights, but we may be able to have an impact on the significant increase in both overhead traffic and noise which will be imposed on our community if the NextGen program is implemented."

More information regarding the Denver Metroplex project can also be found through the City's link or at: <https://www.faa.gov/nextgen/communityengagement/den/>.

THE PARKS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES NEW PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER



DOUG WYLIE is originally from eastern Iowa, but moved to Colorado when he was 10 years old. He remembers driving by the old Mile Hi Stadium and was excited to live in Colorado because he loved football (and still does). He and his wife, Bernadette, have been married for 5 years and have a blended family that includes three children: Brooke, Carlos and Christeen. Prior to working in the Parks Department for Cherry Hills Village, Doug worked for Coors Tek where he went through an apprenticeship to become a tool and die set-up journeyman. A few years ago Doug decided he needed a change from production work so he worked seasonal jobs for Bear Creek Lake Park as a Maintenance Worker and drove a snow plow for the City of Lakewood. He was also a Park Maintenance Worker for Pleasant View Parks. Doug says that in his free time, he tinkers on old cars and motorcycles, but leaves the television on so he can keep an eye on his favorite football teams. He is very grateful for the opportunity to be part of the Cherry Hills Village Parks Department!

DON'T FORGET THE FOLLOWING EVENTS IN OCTOBER

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

**Saturday, October 28, 2017
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

At the Joint Public Safety Facility
(2460 East Quincy Avenue Cherry Hills Village)

The Cherry Hills Village Police Department will **NOT** be able to accept the following items:

- Needles & Sharps
- Mercury (thermometers)
- Oxygen containers
- Chemotherapy/Radioactive substances
- Pressurized canisters
- Illicit Drugs

FLU SHOT CLINIC

**Saturday, October 28, 2017
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

At the Joint Public Safety Facility Community Room
(This is a walk-in clinic so there is no need to make an appointment).

Please visit www.frontrangeflu.com to see what types of insurance will be accepted at the clinic.



Trail Walk Fun
DIRECTLY BELOW:
Honey from beehive
BELOW LEFT:
Shoeing a horse
BELOW RIGHT:
Spinning wool

“WONDERFUL” TRAIL WALK AS CHLP’S FALL EDUCATION EVENT

Bright and early Sunday morning, the Cherry Hills Land Preserve welcomed Village neighbors to our new Trail Walk and Country Fair. The Trail Walk included 11 interactive learning stations along a quarter mile trail where families of all ages engaged with community experts about bird and animal life, our local trail systems, and plants and gardening. Local Boy Scouts gave an excellent presentation on the principles of “leave no trace” camping, and Village Farm, which was the last station on the trail, treated visitors to freshly picked raspberries and gave tours of their amazing garden and pumpkin farm. Additional stations included the Audubon Society of Greater Denver, West Middle School, Colorado Native Plant Society, Platte Valley Pony Club, Arapahoe County Master Gardeners, High Line Canal Conservancy, Village beekeepers, CHV Parks, Trails & Recreation Commission, Boy Scout Troop 712 and Cub Scout Pack 55.

The walk concluded at the beautiful Rady Barn, where families explored a historic village complete with horse-shoeing demonstrations, wool-spinning and butter making. While wandering the grounds of the Country Fair, families visited with native raptors, enjoyed pony rides, paddle boats, fly fishing demonstrations and a fabulous gourmet pizza lunch.

The Cherry Hills Land Preserve would like to thank our wonderful event sponsors, the McDermott Family, the CHVE Reach Out Club, our terrific volunteers and event planners, and the generous Rady Family for a wonderful weekend of conservation education and community.

To learn more about CHLP’s land conservation resources, education programs, and community grants, or to get involved as a donor or volunteer, please visit us at www.cherryhillslandpreserve.org.

ON A FALL-LIKE SEPTEMBER EVENING, over 400 guests joined the festivities at the beautiful Rady barn to celebrate open spaces and community at the 7th Annual Barn Party to benefit the Cherry Hills Land Preserve. The Cherry Hills Land Preserve is a local nonprofit organization that provides education on land conservation and environmental stewardship, inspiring conservation values and leadership in the Village and beyond.

Board Chair Janney Carpenter, and 2017 Barn Party Event Chairs Chris and Melinda Haymons, welcomed guests and thanked them for supporting local land conservation and education. Event Chair Chris Haymons reminded the audience of the importance of conservation and of connecting our families to the nature and beauty of Colorado, especially as Denver continues to grow. Board Member Janney Carpenter encouraged everyone to support CHLP’s mission that benefits the entire Village, working to preserve the land, scenic vistas, and natural heritage we love, and enriching our health, recreation, and quality of life. In her comments, Mayor Christman thanked the Land Preserve for building community awareness and shared values around natural open spaces and land conservation.

As part of the evening, CHLP raised

donations for Quincy Farm, a 17.5-acre conservation property, and will donate \$20,000 for an educational Nature Trail and

two demonstration gardens with broad community support.

Guests entered the lovely grounds and magnificent Pacific Northwest style-barn to the sounds of a fiddle, and dined on western-inspired cuisine while bidding on outstanding art from some of the region’s best artists. Guests also enjoyed signature cocktails by Bottle Shop 33, and toe-tapped to live music.

The local artists and artisans included Janet Anderson, Linda Bandt-Law (Lilla Jewelry), Duke Beardsley, Susan Bell, Lorenzo Chavez, Crybaby Ranch, Dolan Geiman, Melinda Smith Haymons, Andree Hudson, Susie Hyer, J&H Buckles, Ryan Lee, Kent Lemon, Leon Loughridge, Michael Lynch, Kathy Reidinger, George Rentz, Peter Roosevelt, Dancy Gould St. John, Peter Sidley, Lynn Simonson, and Betsy Welty.

We are so grateful to our generous hosts, Paul & Katy Rady, and our Presenting Sponsors – MidFirst Bank, and LIV Sotheby’s International Realty.

Thanks go out to our additional sponsors – Applejack Wine and Spirits, Bottle Shop 33, Greene Gardens, Industria Partners, Mesa Properties, and Phase One Landscapes.

Individual LIV Sotheby’s realtor sponsors included – the Behr Team, Heather Brel, Susie Dews, Lori Drew, Wendy Fryer, Jeff Hendley, Sarabeth Jones, Janet Kritzer, Rochelle McNaughton, Casey Miller, Kate Perry, Richard and Elaine Swomley, Nicole Teaney, Andrea Webber, and Nancy and Fred Wolfe.



CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE ART COMMISSION ■

The CHVAC has purchased an app which describes in words, photos and videos the public art in our Village.

We are in the process of developing it. **It's Free!**

Look it over and try it out as we continue to make improvements. You can download it today

by entering the keywords **Cherry Hills**

Public Art in the App Store.

Let us know what you think.

THE CITY OF CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE IS NOW ON

THE CITY OF CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE has created a Nextdoor page as an alternative way to inform residents of upcoming events, important information and emergency notifications that are relevant to your neighborhood. Residents' neighborhood Nextdoor websites will remain private. Staff will not be able to see any of the content on these sites, except for direct replies to any post the City sends out. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the City at (303) 789-2541.

PARKS, TRAILS AND RECREATION ADMINISTRATOR ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

AT THE BEGINNING OF SEPTEMBER, Parks, Trails and Recreation Administrator, Ryan Berninzoni, accepted a position with Douglas County School District. Ryan started as a Parks Maintenance Worker with the City of Cherry Hills Village in 2005. Currently, the Parks, Trails and Recreation Administrator position has not been filled.

If you need any assistance from the Parks Department, please contact Administrative Assistant, Pamela Broyles at (303) 783-2744 or pbroyles@cherryhillsvillage.com.

babysitter's list...

The Crier offers the following list as an informational service only. The Crier does NOT review babysitter qualifications. Residents must screen babysitters themselves.

* Indicates pet and plant care

• Indicates the babysitter can drive

** Indicates housesitting

+ Indicates Red Cross babysitting certified

Arianna Aalami + * 917-334-9673

Pratibha Anand ** 720-328-2154

Sophia Antonopoulos * 720-296-8091

Ellie Bauer 303-808-5185

Caley Capoot 03-883-4085

Courtney Capoot 720-883-3193

Emerson Damiano + * ** 303-918-8402

Chelsea Davidson 303-520-9727

Maryanna Deline + * 720-448-6097

Anjali Devagupta * ** • 303-639-6110

Jessica Diamond 303-692-9475

Isabella Diamond 303-692-9475

Kristin Douglass 303-762-0080

Emma Duymerlinck + * 720-525-5388

Lizzie Elliott + * ** 303-756-3114

Sibel Fite * 720-568-0880

Jayne Fraser + * 720-556-2240

Jessica Garofalo + * ** 720-431-1651

Abby Goodrum + * 303-475-0979

Emma Goodrum + * 303-475-0979

Jennifer Groene + * ** • 303-753-6262

Caroline Hashimoto + * 303-321-6155

Stone Heyman * 303-809-8791

Nicole Honnen * 303-819-4841

Tylor Hopkins * 720-300-4625

Katie Huguez + * 303-771-0442

Lauren Huttner + * 303-759-2054

Camran Kazemian * ** 303-783-1333

Kate LaMair * 303-584-0601

Sophi Lutz * ** • 303-905-9664

Emily Matthews * 303-781-6777

Will Matthews * 303-781-6777

Katie Mullen 303-803-8150

Claire Murphy * 307-351-9172

Emma Murphy * ** 307-359-5380

Molly Murphy * ** 307-359-2404

Eleanor Nielsen * 303-758-8702

Phoebe Nielsen * 303-758-8702

Sophie Otte + * 303-550-1525

Lexi Pavlakis 303-761-6183

Jonah Reeman * ** 720-412-1987

Elizabeth Schwartz 303-886-7431

Sarah Shelton + * 720-476-9643

Ellie Sullivan + 303-777-5206

Kelly Steinberg + 303-862-9111

Sander Sveen * 303-761-7757

Sara Turken 303-753-2367

Caitlin Vickers + 303-756-3266

Margaret Vogelpohl + * 303-320-0546

Annabel Wall 303-765-0620

Natalie Watkins * ** 303-955-5223

Gabriella Zane * 781-513-6451

Caden Zimmerman 303-733-9199

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Please help us by updating your son, daughter or neighbor's information if the sitter listed is no longer available or has moved. You can send the updated information to Jessica Sager at jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com. A special "thank you" to those of you who have already contacted The Crier with updates.

In an effort to protect the privacy of our babysitters, the Crier will only print names and phone numbers in the listing. We apologize for any inconvenience this causes.

Crier Classifieds

The Village Crier advertisements will be provided for a fee to both Village residents and advertisers outside the Village. Ads should be limited to 40 words and may be purchased for the entire year. Publication of the ad in The Village Crier does not imply endorsement. The Village Crier reserves the right to reject ads. To inquire about placing an ad call (303) 783-2730 or email jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com.

Categories

Contract Work/Handyman
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ADVERTISE in the next Crier Classifieds

Email your information to Jessica Sager
jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com

Deadline: OCT 13

Contract Work/Handyman

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ROOFING AND GUTTER CONTRACTOR - Local company in business since 1984, A+ rating with BBB. Call for free estimate. Sunny Constructors and Roofing, LLC 303-734-0956.

SILVER SERVICE WINDOWS - Residential window washer in business for eighteen 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.

Education

ACADEMIC RESOURCES CORP - Services for educational testing & assessment w/placement in public & private boarding schools in USA & colleges & universities. Also, placement of special needs students. Phone 303-759-8371.

COLLEGE PLANNING SERVICES - Kathryn Miller, founder of Miller Educational Consulting and longtime CHV 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, go to www.millereduconsulting.com or call 303-759-2391.

Events

FINE ART SALE - Private collector selling fine art collection below gallery prices! Works from Colorado artists such as Jill Soukup & Bruce Gomez. October 21st & 22nd from 10am - 3pm at 5975 South Quebec St, Suite 205 Centennial 80111. (303) 945-6195.

Gardening/Landscaping

A BEAUTIFUL LOW COST PERENNIAL FLOWER GARDEN YOU WILL CHERISH. Our natural landscaping combines wildflowers with other plants that grow together all over Colorado. So many beautiful flowers will attract hummingbirds, butterflies and you! Jerry's wildflowers 720-275-5599 Jerry'swildflowers.com.

A BETTER GARDENER, BALES CUSTOM GARDENING SERVICES - Proudly serving CHV since 2004. Now scheduling fall & 2018 services - bed/leaf clean ups, bulbs, fall annuals & holiday containers, mulching/composting. Local references, insured, member BBB. Free consultations, Amy & Clint Bales 303-507-2586. www.balescustomgardening.com.

COLORADO TREESCAPES - Licensed, certified, insured arborists. 18 years providing expert tree care: pruning, removals, stump grinding, plant health care, holiday lighting. BBB A+ rating 303-770-4155 or www.coloradotreescapes.com.

FAIRBAIRN TREE & LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS - Designing, building & maintaining landscapes in CHV since 1993. Call for a free consultation 303-722-5043.

MAPLE LEAF LANDSCAPING, INC. - Full Service Landscape Company: lawn care, garden maintenance, irrigation installation & repair.

Hardscape & Design Construction Projects. Free estimates, call Darwin Wasend at 720-290-8292. Serving CHV since 1999. ALCC MEMBER.

Health and Wellness

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 Recreation Reimbursement Program. Call the Membership Department for more information 720-838-2527.

THE SHELDON SOWELL CENTER FOR HEALTH - Our practice is simplicity itself: we work for you and only you. With 120 patients per doctor - versus the typical 2,500 - we're your physician-partner, pursuing the only goal that ought to matter to a doctor: your health. 303-789-4949 www.sheldonsowell.com.

Music/Instrument Education/Repair

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ANIMALS LIKE ME - OWNER, OPERATOR AND PET LOVER. Pet walking, pet sitting and housesitting. Insured, bonded and First Aid certified. References available. Lana 303-898-0479 or lksppear@comcast.net.

DOG GROOMING - MOBILE - I COME TO YOU - THE POOCH MOBILE DOG WASH - All breeds, large or small, welcomed and loved. Pooch Mobile is fantastic, low stress for both you and your dog(s). You'll love it! Please call Robert anytime at 720-480-1560.

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AMAZING MAGICIAN - Exceptionally Talented & Youthful CHV Magician Specializes in Mystifying Card Magic. Bring Some Magic into your Cocktail Parties, Birthday Parties, and Holiday Parties. Affordable Entertainment and Perfect for all age groups. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Call David Lawrence 303-470-1323 or email davenlori@qwestoffice.net.

IN HOME CARE FOR SENIORS - Touching Hearts at Home is available for anything 1 hour on up to 24 hour care daily to meet your loved ones needs. Licensed, Bonded and Insured. Please email rfensler@touchinghearts.com or call 303-962-1276.

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RESORT LIVING AT BARGAIN PRICES

Looking for a 2nd home in Scottsdale/Phoenix area? Call your Cherry Hills Village neighbors, Ted & Lana Friedman, Friedman Realty Associates at 303-915-6927. We have offices in Cherry Hills & Phoenix.

Tech Help/Services

WIZ COMPUTER SUPPORT is back! Repair your PC with confidence and care. Remove viruses, speed up slow computers, set up networks, tuneups, and much more. MBA, MS, and dedicated book of clients. Convenient drop off location. Call John 303-895-8921 WizComputerSup@gmail.com.

Wildlife Service/Removal

ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL for wildlife problems of all sizes. Licensed and insured and Better Business Bureau accredited. We have been servicing Cherry Hills Village for over 24 years. Professional, ethical and humane, we don't use gasses, poisons or pesticides. 303-884-9100 or www.wildlifedamage.com.

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE NEAR CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE on GV Park and Trails. Recently renovated, custom finishes & mountain views! Reception/concierge services, conference rooms, kitchen, security system, parking, near light-rail and landmark. Tenants are Cherry Hills business leaders. Contact Bob Woellner 303-935-1573, woellner@questmi.com.

GREAT CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE HOME

for rent off of Clarkson. 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms. Ranch Style Home on 1 Acre Site. New perimeter fencing, master bedroom with 5-piece bath. Custom Renovation. 2 Car Garage. Contact Dionne 720-270-1213 or email Actionphd@gmail.com.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION

COMMERCIAL DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION IS PROHIBITED

within the City at **ALL** times. It is defined as entering “private property or private residences, without the consent of the owners, for the purpose of advertising, offering, promoting, selling explaining or soliciting the sale, rental or lease of products, wares, goods, merchandise

or services.” It is a violation of Cherry Hills Village Municipal Code for ANY person to engage in commercial door-to-door solicitation within the City at ANY time.

Door-to-door solicitation is defined by the Cherry Hills Village Municipal Code as “the act of going in or upon private properties or private residences, without the consent of the owners or occupants, for the purpose of personally contacting the owners or occupants.” Door-to-door solicitation includes the solicitation or acceptance of donations incidental to and associated with the discussion, advocacy, explanation or promotion of ideas or beliefs of a non-commercial nature and the distribution of printed material at the primary entrance of a private property or residence without attempting to personally contact the owner or occupant.

It is unlawful for any person to engage in door-to-door solicitation before 9:00 a.m. and/or after 8:00 p.m. or sunset (whichever is earlier). It is also unlawful for any person to engage in door-to-door solicitation within the City at a private residence where a sign reading “No Solicitation” in legible print not smaller than one and one-half (1 ½) inches in height is displayed at the primary entrance.

Please contact the Code Enforcement Department at (303) 783-2755 or you can report a violation any time by calling Arapahoe County dispatch at (303) 795-4711.

ROADSIDE DRAINAGE

THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT OF ROAD BUILDING IS DRAINAGE and keeping the water “off, out, and away.” First, get the water off and out of the roadway by crowning the roads to direct any overspray irrigation, rain, or snow melt to curb and gutters, storm drain inlets, or gravel or paved road bar ditches. Bar ditches are defined as the native earth channel dug alongside roadways for drainage purposes. Second, carry the water away to its proper conveyance points. Standing water or backed up water is a structural killer to all roadways costing taxpayers money. It can prematurely shorten the road life and seep into the sub-grade causing weak spots that speed up failure. Backed up water can also cause many forms of private property damage with the main concern being safety. Puddled water can cause hydroplaning of vehicles and freezes in the winter causing unsafe skidding conditions.

Two areas of concern in keeping our drainage ways open are landscaping in bar ditches and fall leaf debris. Property owners are allowed limited landscaping in the bar ditch area in front of their properties in most locations; however, please do not put decorative rock over the inlet or discharge ends of culverts under your driveway or adjoining City roadways. This practice blocks flow during large rain storms causing potential damage and leads to premature ditch filling. Please do not put wood chips or mulch in ditches.

The fall leaf sweeping season is almost upon us. The City averages hauling 40 to 50 dump truck loads of leaf sweepings to the landfill each fall. The Public

Works crew is responsible for sweeping up fall leaves that naturally drop into the roadways. It is a challenge to keep leaf debris from plugging the storm drain inlets in the curb and gutter areas. These plugged drains can cause extensive damage and create safety issues. Please have landscapers bag the leaves that fall naturally on your property for trash pickup or haul them away.

These are just some of the reasons the City aggressively maintains its drainage system. Prior to any large

forecasted rain event, the Public Works crew is dispatched to check all identified drop inlets and conveyance points (over 100 locations) to ensure each location is clear. After large rain events, particularly large thunderstorms, the crew is again dispatched to make sure everything is open and clear for the next storm. Likewise, the City runs its street sweeper through all curb and gutter areas on a quarterly basis to pick up surface debris that clogs storm drain inlets. The City also monitors its bar ditch areas for culvert end cleaning as needed.

If you have any questions on roadside drainage, you may call the City's Right-of-Way Manager, Ralph Mason, at 303-783-2741 or email rmason@cherryhillsvillage.com.



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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

ENJOY COLORING THIS PAGE WHILE LEARNING ABOUT THE SAFETY TIPS FOR HALLOWEEN AND TRICK-OR-TREATING!

Costumes and shoes should fit to avoid trips and falls.

Parents: keep an eye out for the little witches and goblins & drive safe!

Do not go to any dark unlit houses.
Do not go inside a stranger's house.

Younger children should always walk with an adult.

Do not make your pet wear a mask that covers its eyes, ears or nose or makes it difficult to breath.

Use flash-lights, glow sticks, or reflective tape to make it easier to be seen when it gets dark.

Keep Halloween treats out of reach – candy, especially chocolate, can make your pet sick and can even be fatal in severe cases.

Older children should always walk in a group.

Do not eat any candy until an adult checks it.

If your pet enjoys dressing up for the holiday, avoid restricting its ability to walk and sit down comfortably.

Always supervise your pet while in costume to prevent choking hazards.

Pay attention when walking past driveways to make sure cars aren't pulling in or out.

Eat only factory wrapped candy and stay away from home made treats from strangers.

Put your pets in a separate room during peak trick-or-treating times to help reduce stress associated with constant visitors and to prevent them from trying to run outside when the door is open.