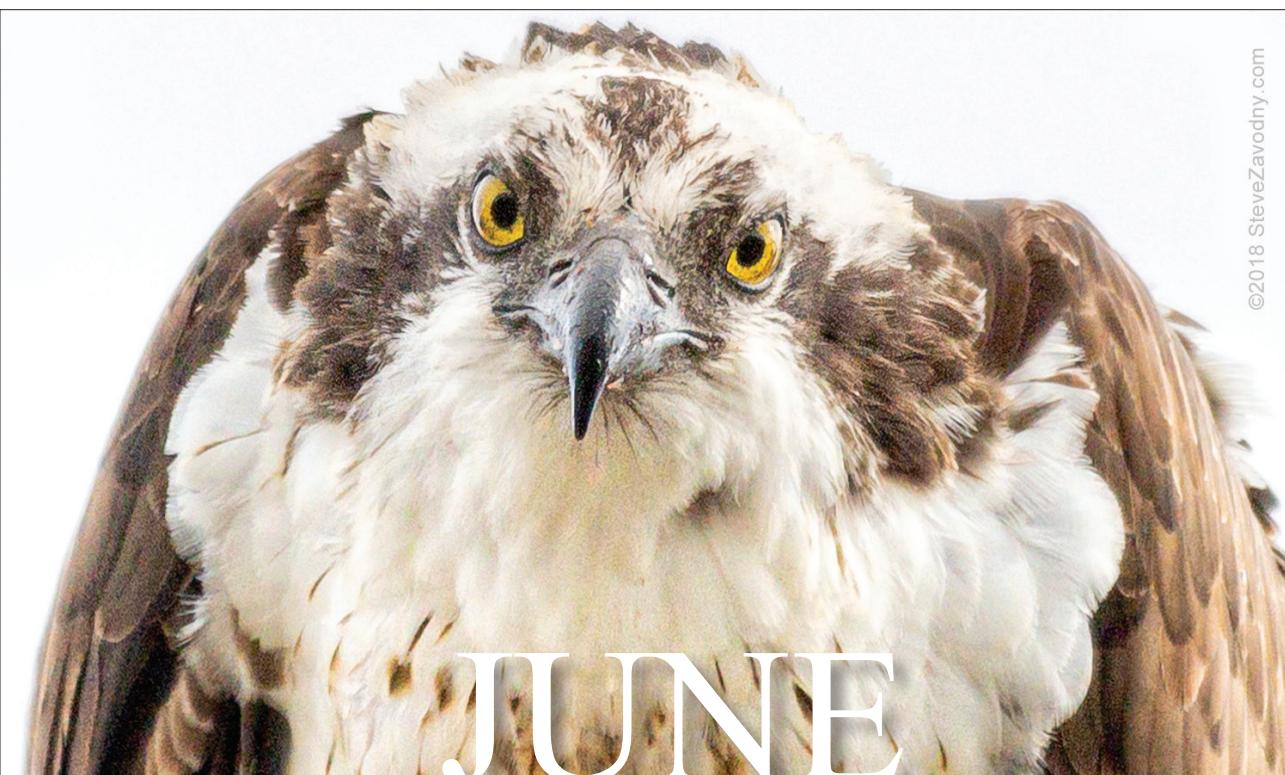


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June 2018 Newsletter



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THE VILLAGE CENTER COMES DOWN, BUT THE NEW PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY IS UP!

In May, the City held several long awaited events. The Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new City Hall was held on May 1st and the Ribbon Cutting for the new Public Works Facility in Sheridan was held on Saturday, May 19th.

See more photos of the Groundbreaking Ceremony and Ribbon Cutting on page 2....



PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY RIBBON CUTTING

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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
- ▲ Mentor in Education

Arianna Aalami + * 917-334-9673
 Pratibha Anand ** 720-328-2154
 Sophia Antonopoulos * 720-296-8091
 Ellie Bauer 303-808-5185
 Caley Capoot 303-883-4085
 Courtney Capoot 720-883-3193
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 Chelsea Davidson 303-520-9727

Maryanna Deline + * 720-448-6097	Lauren Huttner + * 303-759-2054	Caitlin Vickers + 303-756-3266
Anjali Devagupta * ** • 303-639-6110	Kate LaMair * 303-584-0601	Margaret Vogelpohl + * 303-320-0546
Jessica Diamond 303-692-9475	Lexi Levin + * ** 720-375-5506	Annabel Wall 303-765-0620
Isabella Diamond 303-692-9475	Sophi Lutz * ** • 303-905-9664	Natalie Watkins * ** 303-955-5223
Kristin Douglass 303-762-0080	Emily Matthews * 303-781-6777	Gabriella Zane * 781-513-6451
Emma Duymeling + * 720-525-5388	Will Matthews * 303-781-6777	Caden Zimmerman 303-733-9199
Lizzie Elliott + * ** 720-550-3777	Aydan Metsch + * 720-483-0527	
Sibel Fite * 720-568-0880	Katie Mullen 303-803-8150	
Jayne Fraser + * • 720-556-2240	Claire Murphy * 307-351-9172	
Jessica Garofalo + * ** 720-431-1651	Emma Murphy * ** 307-359-5380	
Abby Goodrum + * 303-475-0979	Molly Murphy * ** 307-359-2404	
Emma Goodrum + * 303-475-0979	Eleanor Nielsen * 303-758-8702	
Jennifer Groene + * ** • 303-753-6262	Phoebe Nielsen * 303-758-8702	
Presley Harding + * ** • 720-984-9600	Lexi Pavlakis 303-761-6183	
Caroline Hashimoto + * 303-321-6155	Elizabeth Schwartz 303-886-7431	
Stone Heyman * 303-809-8791	Sarah Shelton + * 720-476-9643	
Nicole Honnen * 303-819-4841	Ellie Sullivan + 303-777-5206	
Tylor Hopkins * 720-300-4625	Kelly Steinberg + 303-862-9111	
Katie Hugue + * 303-771-0442	Sander Sveen * 303-761-7757	

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 going forward. We apologize for any inconvenience this causes.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

CHERRY CREEK HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate: Jack Hoellen

Parents: Earl & Lori Hoellen

Attending: Leeds School of Business –
University of Colorado Boulder

Graduate: Camilla Holmsen

Parents: Kim & Christian Holmsen

Attending: USC Marshall School of Business

Graduate: Caroline LeFevre

Parents: Abbie & Ben LeFevre

Attending: Texas Christian University to study
interior design and business

Graduate: Sean Nisbet

Parents: Kathleen & Scott Nisbet

Attending: Miami University of Ohio to study
business

KENT DENVER

Graduate: Ashley Capoot

Parents: Barry & Diana Capoot

Attending: Medill School of Journalism –
Northwestern University

Graduate: Jack Kenyon

Parents: David & Robin Kenyon

Attending: Texas Christian University to study
business

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Graduate: Rebecca Surrey

Parents: Lisa & Eric Surrey

Graduating from: George Washington
University School of Medicine with an M.D.

Plans after graduation: She will start a
residency in OB/GYN at the University of
California Davis in June

Graduate: Graham Tallian

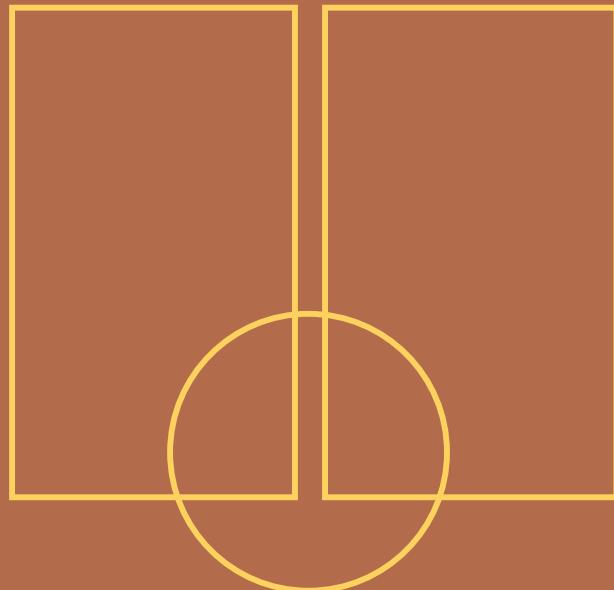
Parents: Nancy Fridstein & Rick Tallian

Graduating from: Purdue University with a BS
in Mechanical Engineering

INVITES YOU
to a special evening of

Art in the Yard

FOOD and WINE



**Wednesday
July 25
5 - 7 p.m.**

**The Sculpture
Gardens of Keith
and Kathie Finger**

**5050 South El Camino Drive
CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE**

*This event benefits the Cherry Hills
Village Sculpture on Loan program.*

View the Finger's sculpture garden
consisting of 22 sculptures, a 10' by
10' chess set and meditative labyrinth
while chatting with neighbors and
enjoying lovely wine and hors d'oeuvres.

\$125.00 per person

RSVP by Wednesday, July 18th
to Laura Smith at (303) 783-2732
lsmith@cherryhillsvillage.com

Garden attire with flat shoes
for walking in the garden.

Valet parking available.

JUNE 2018 MAYOR MUSINGS

Public Works is not an exciting topic unless one is trying to find a location for it, whereupon it becomes extremely exciting.

The excitement is over. Our new public works facility, located in nearby Sheridan, had its grand opening and ribbon cutting in May. The festivities were combined with the community Spring Cleanup to lure residents to the new site. I hope those that went were pleased and those who have not gone will visit. Spoiler alert, it looks like a public works facility, which is WONDERFUL. There was no need to hide the facility nor try to make it fit in with the Cherry Hills Village surroundings. Best of all, it came in on time and a bit under budget. Council (and the Mayor) would love to garner all sorts of accolades for this, but in truth the lion's share of the praise is owed to our City Manager, Jim Thorsen and the hard working Public Works staff led by Jay Goldie. They were brilliant in optimizing the use of the existing buildings and minimizing the amount of new construction (and cost) required to make the site fully operational. My hat goes off to all of them (and since the only hat in my closet is a giant bright pink Kentucky Derby hat, when it's doffed, you can't miss it).

I want to address some of the concerns mentioned by citizens when



Council chose to move the facility to Sheridan, and finance the purchase of the facility, along with the construction of the new City Hall and the restoration of John Meade Park, with debt.

ARE WE PAYING TAXES TO SHERIDAN? **No**, the City of Cherry Hills Village is tax exempt, even when it owns a facility outside of its boundaries.

IS SHERIDAN UNHAPPY THAT WE RELOCATED?

No, in fact they are pleased.

IS DEBT BAD?

No, not in this instance. The City incurred debt in order to acquire the land in Sheridan and construct the improvements. The debt took the form of Certificates of Participation (COPs) that were issued in 2017. COPs are a type of municipal finance typically used by cities throughout Colorado and the nation. They are tax exempt and have a lower interest rate than standard financing. The financing structure and amount were designed so that no increase in taxes was required to repay the debt. The COPs were issued as a single financing rather than three (one for each project) in order to take advantage of historically low interest rates and to avoid multiple transaction fees and costs which can be considerable. Repayment of the debt from revenues ties costs to existing residents. If you move from the City, you no longer pay. If you move into the City, and are benefitting from the improvements, you also help pay for them through your taxes. It is very equitable.

WHY NOT REBUILD AT THE CURRENT LOCATION OR MOVE TO ANOTHER WITHIN THE CITY? For reasons too numerous to list, after considerable public input, the best solution was to move Public Works out of the City. A benefit not mentioned in earlier discussions is that our new property is located in an industrial area in Sheridan, and is a valuable asset that creates flexibility for the City in the future, as the property is expected to grow in value as that area continues to undergo redevelopment.

WILL TRAVEL FROM SHERIDAN TO THE CITY INCREASE COSTS?

Yes, but the new facility is only 2 miles from our western boundary and 3 miles from the old location, so coordinating trips and good planning should minimize travel costs. The old facility was too small and inefficient, requiring constant movement of vehicles, which cost man hours and was unsafe (not to mention being located in a floodplain). It's difficult to quantify cost savings attributable to safety and efficiencies, but these offsetting cost factors should be kept in mind, as well.

WILL THE SNOW PLOWS BE ABLE TO REACH CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE FROM SHERIDAN?

Yes, they are snow plows, after all. In addition, if a major storm is predicted, Staff has the option of moving the plows to the City in advance of the storm, if need be.

ARE THERE HIDDEN COSTS?

None that we know of.

Respectfully submitted,
Laura Christman, Mayor

Congresswoman Diana DeGette COMMUNITY MEETING CANCELLED

The Community Meeting with Congresswoman Diana DeGette scheduled for **Friday, June 15, 2018 HAS BEEN CANCELLED**. The congressional schedule was changed and the Congresswoman will be in Washington DC on June 15th. City staff is working to coordinate a new date for the Community Meeting between Congresswoman DeGette and City Council. Once the date is scheduled, it will be posted on the City's website and another notice will run in the Village Crier. Residents are encouraged to sign up for emailed notifications to ensure they do not miss the meeting. To receive an emailed notification when the agenda is posted on the City's website please click on the Email Notifications link at www.cherryhillsvillage.com and sign up to receive City Council notices in the *Agenda Center* category.

OSPREY SPOTTED DURING SPRING BIRD MIGRATION

- By Joe Roller, former President of the Denver Field Ornithologists

Red-winged Blackbirds, Black-capped Chickadees and Barn Swallows add joy to our everyday routines. And once in a while a rare migrant bird like an Osprey surprises us, practically dares us not to say - "Wow! THAT is a special bird!"

Cherry Hills Village photographer Steve Zavodny knew what to do last month when he saw a large hawk-like raptor perched atop a power pole at South Colorado Boulevard and Mansfield Avenue. He grabbed his camera and fired away. The Osprey posed for 40 minutes, calmly eating a large fish as Steve snapped some striking images (see the front cover photo and photo to the right). Notice the "necklace" of brown streaks (indicating it's a female), her bright yellow eyes and major league talons.

What was this "seahawk" (a nickname some use) doing here? It must have grabbed that fish from a nearby pond during its long spring migration from South America to its breeding grounds in Canada or Alaska. A few Osprey linger in northern Colorado to breed, always near a lake or river.

They mate for life and are widespread around the globe. In the fall, those who came north to breed will again parade through Colorado on their way south to their wintering grounds.

Although these predators look fierce, only fish need fear them, as Ospreys' diet is strictly limited to the "catch of the day." Unlike other raptors, they will never mess with a mouse or ruin a rabbit's whole day. Just fish, thank you. Ospreys are piscivores. (Try working that word into your next conversation).

And what fishers they are! An Osprey plunges head-and-feet-first into the water to grab its prey. If the dive is successful, the bird carries its catch to a high perch (no pun intended) with

aerodynamic grace, the fish's head and body facing forward. Birders call that "packing a lunch."

An Osprey was once seen flying with what looked like an orange in its talons. Had it added citrus fruit to its diet?

A closer look showed it was toting a fat goldfish from someone's backyard pond.

The Osprey is larger than a Red-tailed Hawk but a bit smaller than a Bald Eagle. The Osprey is larger than a Red-tailed Hawk but a bit smaller than a Bald Eagle, for which it can be mistaken (both have white heads). Like most raptor species, female Osprey are larger than males. Its feet and talons are specialized to grasp a slippery fish firmly.

Living the Osprey life can be hazardous. They often build their bulky nests on power poles, risking electrocution. Getting entangled with discarded fishing line is another danger. Just as with Bald Eagles, the population of Ospreys nose-dived until the pesticide DDT was banned in the U.S. in 1972. The recovery of both species since then is a real success story.

It's a special day when we spot a rarity like an Osprey, but other raptors are also intriguing and easier to find. Almost everyone has seen a soaring Red-tailed Hawk or a perched Great Horned Owl. Other raptors in our neighborhood include Cooper's Hawks, Bald Eagles and Eastern Screech Owls.

Who knows what rare bird YOU will find? Keep your eyes open, and watch the Village skies!

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THE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE TRAIL PASSPORT PROGRAM IS UNDERWAY!

If you didn't get a chance to attend one of the kickoff events, you can still pick up a passport at City Hall (120 Meade Lane) any weekday between 8:00am-4:30pm throughout the summer.

EXPLORE AS MANY TRAILS AS YOU CAN! PRIZES BELOW...

KIDS COLLECT PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER FOR:

- Completing 10 trails
- Completing 20 trails
- Visiting all six trail registers

Kid's prizes can be picked up at City Hall as trails are completed

Kids and Adults receive a t-shirt for completing 30 trails or more! (bring your passport to City Hall for verification)

- Best Photo from the Trails (judged by the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission) will be featured in the Village Crier

- Most Wildlife Spots added to the online Wildlife Spotting Map. Winner will receive a four-pack of tickets to the Denver Zoo!

GRAND PRIZE (FOR KIDS AND ADULTS):

- Participants who complete 30 trails or more are entered into the Grand Prize drawing, held after Oct. 1st

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.

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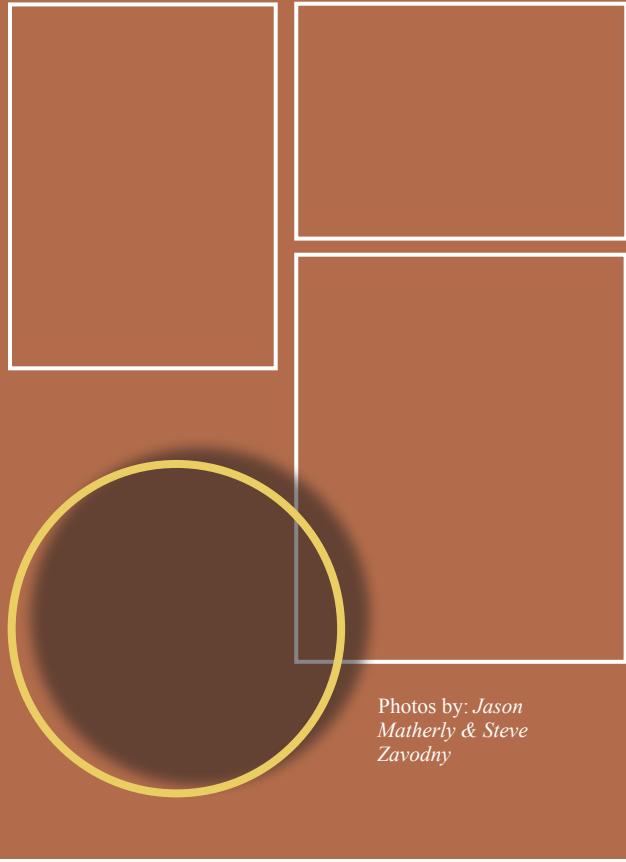
GREAT HORNED OWLETS HATCH ON RANDOM ROAD

Cherry Hills Village residents Jason Matherly and Steve Zavodny photographed a nest of young Great Horned Owl on Random Road in April. According to Joe Roller, former President of the Denver Field Ornithologists, the reason the young owls are no longer in the nest is because they no longer fit. They have become too large for the nest where they hatched, but are still too young for flight. Young owls

Photo by: Tom Wilberding

typically learn to fly about nine weeks after hatching.

The white down that cover the young owls in the photos to the right will gradually be replaced with feathers that have hues of brown and gray like the adult Great Horned Owl pictured above. Two fun facts about Great Horned Owls are they have large yellow eyes that are the same size as human eyes and they take life-long mates.



Photos by: Jason Matherly & Steve Zavodny

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM (NFIP) COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM (CRS) REMAINS A CLASS 7

Since 1978, the City of Cherry Hills Village has participated in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS), making residents eligible for federally backed flood insurance and flood insurance discounts. As of October 1, 2016, the Village was designated a Class 7 through the NFIP Community Rating System.

While there are many benefits to CRS class designations, the most significant is lowered cost flood insurance rates. As a Class 7 community, residents of Cherry Hills Village are eligible for a 15% NFIP policy premium discount. CRS Classes are rated from 10-1 with a Class 1 being the highest level of floodplain management.

In order to participate in this discount program, the Village has adopted minimum standards and regulations for floodplain development, conducts regular drainage way maintenance and provides community outreach on floodplain issues. The City is then rated on a 'credit point system' in order to determine eligibility for lowering the CRS Class. The City of Cherry

Hills Village continues to work towards a lower rating, and continues to expand our best management practices in dealing with floodplains. There are approximately 200 properties in the Village that intersect a floodplain designated on the FEMA Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) adopted by the City. If the residential structure on the property is located in a floodplain, flood insurance will be required by most mortgage lenders.

In Cherry Hills Village, most development in the floodplain is prohibited unless a special development permit is granted by City Council. If you want to know if your property is in the designated floodplain or for more information on floodplain development permit requirements, you can contact the Cherry Hills Village Community Development Department at (303) 783-2721 or stop by the temporary City Hall at 120 Meade Lane. The Village keeps records of all current and past adopted floodplain maps and Flood Hazard Area Delineation (FHAD) areas, flood depth data for most currently mapped areas of the Village, and FEMA issued elevation certificates.

Helpful Tips...

The following are helpful tips for residents who live in flood prone areas:

- Know the extent and nature of the flood hazard in your area.
- Plan escape routes to high ground.
- Buy flood insurance for your property.
- During times of heavy rainfall watch the level of water in the drainage way and stay tuned to radio or television for possible flood warnings.
- Evacuate the flood hazard area in times of an impending flood.

HOUSEWATCH PROGRAM

The Cherry Hills Village Police Department's housewatch program is a community program that allows residents to request additional police patrol of their unoccupied residential property due to holiday vacation or other absence of the resident. To request a period of additional patrol of your residence, please contact the Police Department with the following information:

- ▶ Name, address and telephone number
- ▶ Dates of departure and return
- ▶ Name and telephone numbers of housesitter and emergency contacts
- ▶ Specific information regarding your residence such as: persons who may be visiting the residence, your alarm company, vehicles that will be parked at the residence, and animals at the residence
- ▶ Any other information that will assist officers in monitoring your property

To fill out the housewatch form online you can visit: www.cherryhillsvillage.com/housewatchrequest or you can call the Cherry Hills Village Police Department during normal business hours (Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30) at (303) 761-8711.

GETTING YOUR VEGETABLES OFF TO A GREAT START

By Shari Leigh, Colorado Master Gardener Volunteer, Arapahoe County

Growing up on the East coast, vegetable gardening was as easy as dropping a plant in the ground and watching it thrive. Soils were rich and moisture was plentiful. With some minor adaptation, exceptional veggie gardening can be achieved along the Front Range. Many crops can do well here from potatoes to beefsteak tomatoes.

Most vegetables need lots of sun – at least 8 full hours of full, direct sun daily. The perfect spot for your garden will be a bright sunny spot which has good air flow. Avoid windy locations.

Soil quality presents one of the greater challenges in Denver. Our soil tends to be alkaline in pH and have a high clay content. Clay soils are heavy and sticky and can easily become compacted. For good fertility, the soil needs adequate pore space to improve the flow of oxygen and water to the roots. For raised bed gardening, consider bringing in all new soil specially formulated for a vegetable garden.

If you plan on using existing soil for row gardening, amending your soil is worth the time and effort. Soil amendments come in two forms: **inorganic** and **organic**. Organic amendments, which are preferred, come from something that was alive such as compost, manure, grass or wood chips. Adding organic matter to existing soil improves soil tilth and fertility.

Not all organic amendments are good for a vegetable garden. Manure that has not been aged or composted to a certain temperature can carry a host of bacteria. Many prepackaged composts are chicken

or cow manure-based and may be too high in salts for vegetables. An ideal compost for a vegetable garden is one that is plant-based. This is also the easiest compost to create in your own yard.

If you are amending your soil for the first time, add approximately 2-3 inches of plant-based compost or 1-2 inches of animal-based compost a year for the first 3 years. Mix the compost well into the top 8-12 inches of your soil. Adding more compost than recommended can be harmful to plants. After 3 years, add 1-2 inches of plant-based or animal based compost annually, mixing it in well. For more information, see <http://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/yard-garden/choosing-a-soil-amendment/>

For existing gardens, you may wish to consider a soil test before planting. Soil test kits are available at many garden centers. Visit this link for information on how to submit a soil sample: <http://www.soiltestinglab.colostate.edu/>

Water is the next factor for vegetable garden success. The amount of water required will vary based on the stage of plant growth, air temperature, the type of soil, the type of crop and evaporation rates. When it is very hot, vegetables may need to be watered daily. Check the soil moisture, and water the garden well enough to penetrate the top 6-8 inches of the soil. Consistent watering can help avoid some common garden problems.

For more help, please contact the Colorado Master Gardeners at 303-730-1920 or e-mail at mastergardener@arapahoegov.com.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT AT QUINCY FARM

In 2017, the City received a \$9,916 grant from the State Historical Fund to conduct an archaeological assessment of Quincy Farm. This grant allowed us to investigate whether there may be historically sensitive areas to avoid when completing upcoming capital projects. These include the installation of a sewer connection and irrigation funded through an Arapahoe County Open Space grant. Archaeological resources are an important consideration for properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places; Quincy Farm is listed as a district, meaning the property itself is important along with the historic buildings.

Michelle Slaughter of Metcalfe Archaeology conducted a survey of the property, mapping, and limited shovel testing. Shovel testing involves digging small “test pits” and sifting through the contents to find any artifacts from past inhabitants of the land. Shovel testing was concentrated in the areas where work for the irrigation and sewer is planned in the future. The only items discovered during the shovel testing were a small piece of white glazed stoneware (pictured below) and a bent wire nail. All the field work is now complete, and Metcalfe Archaeology will deliver their final report to the City this summer. It will be posted on the City website following review by the State Historical Fund.

Questions about upcoming projects at Quincy Farm can be sent to Emily Black, Parks and Recreation Coordinator, at ebblack@cherryhillsvillage.com. An Open House is being planned for August 2018 for the community to enjoy the gardens and future nature trail at the farm.

SAVE THE DATE

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Land Preserve



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& COUNTRY FAIR
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HIGH LINE CANAL
CONSERVANCY

CARE AND MAINTENANCE UNDERWAY FOR THE HIGH LINE CANAL'S TREE CANOPY

Collaboratively with its partners, the High Line Canal Conservancy has initiated a multi-year project to extend the life of the Canal's most treasured asset.

The High Line Canal Conservancy (Conservancy), along with its partners Denver Water and the 11 adjacent jurisdictions, are collaboratively taking action to maintain and revitalize the tree canopy. This June marks the initiation of a two- to three-year tree maintenance program that prioritizes safety for recreational users and the long-term health of the tree canopy.

There are close to 24,000 trees along the Canal's 71 miles and continuous care and maintenance is required to ensure a vibrant and healthy ecosystem. Over 40 percent of the tree canopy is made up of cottonwood trees, many over 100 years old and nearing the end of their natural lifespan. This reality, along with a growing population and scarce water resources in the West, reinforces the need to act now and plan for the Canal's changing landscape.

THIS TREE CANOPY CARE PROJECT IS INTENDED TO:

- ▲ Preserve and enhance the health and beauty of the tree canopy;
- ▲ Maintain a safe environment for trail users; and
- ▲ Support a healthy ecosystem for plants and wildlife



This significant, 71-mile-long project is only possible with the commitment of the Conservancy and partners' joint funding, staff and expertise. Partners include:

Denver Water,
Adams County,
Aurora, Arapahoe
County, Centennial,
Cherry Hills
Village, Denver,
Douglas County,
Greenwood Village,
Highlands Ranch,
Littleton and South
Suburban Parks &
Recreation District.
Expected to take
nearly three years,
it coincides with
the Conservancy's
2018 planning
efforts to develop
a Framework Plan
that will establish
appropriate and
healthy planting
standards for the Canal.

"It's exciting to see our governmental partners, along with Denver Water and private donors, wrapping their arms around our beloved trees and coming together in this way to preserve the natural character that defines

the Canal. This type of intergovernmental collaboration and pooling of funds is not only important to the immediate revitalization of the tree canopy, but it

will also be critical to future funding of projects as we plan for the Canal as a multi-jurisdictional, 71-mile park." – Harriet Crittenden LaMair, Executive Director, High Line Canal Conservancy.

Canal users can expect to see professional arborists on the Canal beginning in early June. Arborists will work alongside jurisdiction field crews, with oversight support from Denver Water and the Conservancy staff.

Your patience is appreciated, as there may be brief disruptions or closures along short segments of the trail during this time.

*For more information, visit:
www.highlinecanal.org/tree-care.*

Contact the High Line Canal Conservancy for any questions related to tree maintenance along the corridor:
hello@highlinecanal.org | 720-767-2452

Continued support and input from the citizens of the region is vital. Here are ways to get involved:

- ▲ Stay current with the tree care maintenance by visiting highlinecanal.org/tree-care
- ▲ Be a High Line Hero. joinhighlinecanal.org and support what you love!
- ▲ Sign up for monthly updates through the High Line Canal newsletter to stay up to date with Canal happenings and opportunities to engage in the planning process.
- ▲ Follow the High Line Canal's social media channels (Facebook | Twitter | Instagram).
- ▲ Visit the High Line Canal Conservancy's website to learn more: highlinecanal.org

ABOUT THE HIGH LINE CANAL CONSERVANCY

The High Line Canal Conservancy is a tax-exempt nonprofit that was formed in 2014 by a passionate coalition of private citizens to provide leadership and harness the region's commitment to protecting the future of the High Line Canal. With support from each jurisdiction and in partnership with Denver Water, the Conservancy is connecting stakeholders in support of comprehensive planning to ensure that the Canal is protected and enhanced for future generations.

For more information, please visit www.highlinecanal.org.

The 71-mile High Line Canal has long been a beloved asset across our region, but now its future is uncertain because of changing needs. The High Line Canal Conservancy is working to preserve, protect and enhance this ecological and recreational resource. Don't take it for granted, the Canal needs your help. Become a High Line Hero today and support what you love!

Be a High Line Hero.
joinhighlinecanal.org

SENIOR CITIZEN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

In the November 2000 election, Colorado voters passed Referendum A, a property tax exemption for seniors. When the State of Colorado's budget allows, 50 percent of the first \$200,000 of actual value of the qualified applicant's primary residence is exempted and the State of Colorado reimburses the local governments for the loss in revenue.

The applicant must meet each of the following requirements:

- The individual must be a least 65 years old on January 1st of the year in which he/she applies
- The individual is the property owner of record and has owned the property for at least 10 consecutive years prior to January 1st
- The individual occupies the property as his/her primary residence and has done so for at least 10 consecutive years prior to January 1st

An applicant or married couple may apply for the exemption for only one property, even if they own multiple properties that could qualify. Two individuals that are legally married shall be deemed to occupy the same primary residence and may claim no more than one exemption. Completed applications must be received by the Arapahoe County Assessor's Office no later than **July 15, 2018**. More information for the property tax exemption program, including the application, can be found on the Arapahoe County Assessor's website at: <http://www.co.arapahoe.co.us/244/Senior-Citizen-Property-Tax-Exemption>. The Arapahoe County Assessor's Office can also be contacted at (303) 795-4600.

SPECIAL EVENTS POSTPONED

THE CAR SHOW

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

WINTER CELEBRATION

The above events have been postponed during the construction of City Hall.

The City is excited to host these events in 2019 at the brand new City Hall where there will be additional space for parking and fun activities.

We will keep you informed of the new dates and times once construction nears completion.

You can also sign up to receive emails regarding special events through the City's notification system "Notify Me" at www.cherryhillsvillage.com.

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2018 ELECTIONS

PRIMARY ELECTION June 28, 2018

The June 26, 2018 Primary Election will determine which candidates will appear on the November 6th General Election ballot to vie for county, state and congressional seats. Ballots will be mailed to active registered voters who are unaffiliated or affiliated with the Democratic and Republican Party. No minor parties are holding a primary election.

It is the first time that unaffiliated voters will be eligible to vote in the Primary Election. This is because Colorado voters approved Proposition 108 in 2016. Unaffiliated voters will receive both the Democratic and Republican primary ballots, and may vote and return only one of the ballots and should shred/discard the other.

More information about the Primary Election can be found at:

- <https://www.arapahoevotes.com/upcoming-election>
- <https://www.sos.state.co.us/pubs/elections/FAQs/primaryElectionsFAQs.html>

GENERAL ELECTION November 6, 2018

The City of Cherry Hills Village will hold its regular municipal election as a coordinated election with Arapahoe County on Tuesday November 6, 2018. Candidate nomination petitions may be circulated in August, and more information for candidates will be included in the July issue of the Village Crier.

NOVEMBER 2018 BALLOT

- Mayor (Mayor Christman is not term limited)
- District 2 Council (Mayor Pro Tem Hoellen is not term limited)
- District 4 Council (Councilor Gallagher is not term limited)
- District 6 Council (Councilor Brown is not term limited)
- There are currently no ballot measures planned for the November 6, 2018 ballot.

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE REQUIREMENTS

- At least 21 years old
- Citizen of the United States
- Resident of Cherry Hills Village for at least 12 consecutive months preceding the date of the election
- Registered elector
- Resident of the district the candidate wants to represent. Any person elected as a City Council member must continue to live within the district for which he or she was elected throughout the term of office. The Mayor need only continue to live within the City.

