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November 2020 Newsletter

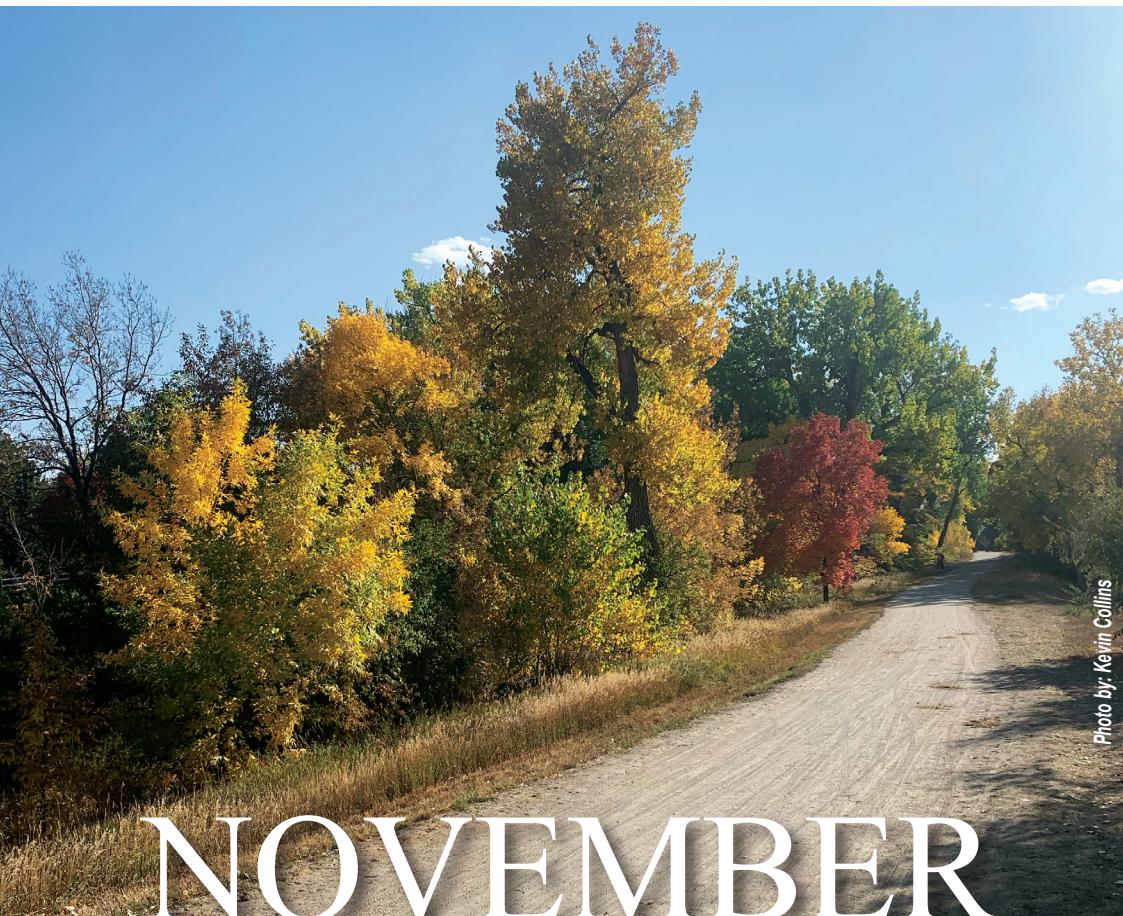


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CITY COUNCIL APPROVES A **TEMPORARY SUSPENSION** to the master plan update process

Following the recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council voted on October 6, 2020, to **temporarily suspend the process by which the City is updating its Master Plan**. The reason for suspending the process centers around the inability to conduct in-person city-wide meetings as well as in-person Citizen Advisory Taskforce (CAT) meetings due to COVID-19 restrictions on large gatherings. While no specific date was set to resume the process, the City, along with its consultant (Rick Engineering), are still completely committed to the Master Plan update, and will re-engage the process once the restrictions on large gatherings is lifted by the State of Colorado.

The Master Plan is a critical document that the City uses to help make decisions about a variety of items from

funding capital improvement projects to making decisions on land use applications. Per Colorado state law, every jurisdiction is required to have a Master Plan (often called a Comprehensive Plan). The Master Plan is a long-range policy document that generally looks at time horizons of 20 to 30 years. It is standard practice for communities to update their Master Plan every five to ten years. The first Master Plan in the City of Cherry Hills Village was adopted in 1970 and was updated in 1993. The current Master Plan was adopted in 2008.

For more information on the Master Plan you can contact Chris Cramer, City Manager and Director of Community Development at ccramer@cherryhillsvillage.com or 303-783-2749.



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Public Works Resident Satisfaction Survey

As part of the Public Works and Finance accreditation process, the City has put together a resident satisfaction survey in an effort to measure areas of improvement. The City is asking all residents to take a few minutes to complete the survey. Residents can complete the survey online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Q5J9HGB> or by going to the City's website at www.cherryhillsvillage.com and clicking on the Public Works & Parks Department Resident Satisfaction Survey link.

Residents that would prefer a paper copy can complete the survey below and mail it to:

Cherry Hills Village / Attn: Jessica Sager
2450 East Quincy Avenue
Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113

Residents can also drop off the completed survey to the City Hall (2450 E. Quincy Avenue) during normal business hours (Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.) or scan and email it to jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com.

Thank you for participating in the study.

PUBLIC WORKS – “WHO ARE WE?” The mission of the Cherry Hills Village Public Works Department is to provide high quality, streets, infrastructure, parks, and open space for all residents. The Department strives to be stewards of the environment and be fiscally responsible in all aspects of its operations. The Cherry Hills Village Department of Public Works is comprised of 2 main divisions (Parks and Streets) with 12 full-time, 2 part-time, and 6 seasonal employees who possess special skills and knowledge acquired through education, training and experience to meet the public's needs. Some of the many responsibilities of the Department include:

- Maintain 50 miles of streets (100 lane miles)
- Maintain 26 miles of bridle trails, 55 acres of open space and park land
- Stormwater management
- Operate 36,000 feet of sanitary sewer lines
- Oversee all City facility maintenance and repairs

- Plan and manage recreation special events
- Administer the Recreation Reimbursement Program
- Right-of-way construction permitting
- Capital construction management
- Snow removal

1. Overall, how satisfied are you with the Public Works Department's street operations (i.e. road conditions, repair and maintenance of road damage, signs, paint, etc.)?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Somewhat satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Somewhat dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

2. Overall, how satisfied are you with the City's parks and trails system?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Somewhat satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Somewhat dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

3. Overall, how satisfied are you with the Public Works Department's snow removal operations?

- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Somewhat satisfied
- Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
- Somewhat dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

If dissatisfied, please tell us why:

4. Have you participated in the City's Annual shredding event?

Yes No

If you have participated in the event, do you have any changes or suggestions for improving it?

5. Have you participated in the City's curbside hazardous waste collection program?

Yes No

Do you have any changes or suggestions for improving this program?

6. Have you participated in the City's recreation reimbursement program?

Yes No

7. Is the City adequately communicating information about street programs and maintenance, City parks and City trails that you feel is important to you?

8. Please give us any feedback you feel would be helpful in improving our service delivery to the community.

THE GHOSTS of Cherry Hills Village

By Dino G. Maniatis, 75th Anniversary Committee Co-Chair

From the ancient Celtic pagan Samhain fire festivals that mark summer's end to the modern day trick or treating we all enjoy every year, Halloween activities will undoubtedly be different this year due to COVID-19. The following is a lighthearted look at some local Halloween history and a poem based on historic events.

There are many ghost stories about the popular haunted landmarks in Colorado - these include The Brown Palace Hotel (1892), Central City Masonic Cemetery (1860s), City Cemetery/Cheesman Park

(1859/1908), Croke Patterson Campbell Mansion (1891), Colorado Prison Museum (1871), Fitzsimons Army Hospital (1918), The Hotel Colorado (1893), The Molly Brown House (1887), The Oxford Hotel (1891), Riverdale Road, Riverside Cemetery (1876), The Stanley Hotel (1909), and The Victor Hotel (1899).

Did you know that Cherry Hills Village has a few hauntings of its own? Here are a few stories about hauntings in the village. They are based on first hand accounts and newspaper articles.

THE VILLAGE FARM HAUNTING

The Cleary House in Old Cherry Hills Village was built in 1932 and was known as the Village Farm for decades in what was then the Swastika Acres development. The great-great grandparents of one the early residents there were thought to be the first white settlers to visit Mesa Verde. The original well, chicken coup, and two story

wood barn are still present and the handwritten markings from the Colorado Electric Company's visits there from the 1940s and after are still visible in the basement. Numerous interesting items have been dug up over the years including medicine bottles, belt buckles, horseshoes, license plates, and other personal items.

Many years ago, one resident reported awakening many times over the course of a few weeks at 3:09 am. One morning, at exactly the same time, he was startled by the full body apparition of a young woman standing at the foot of his bed. Her hands were crossed and she gazed down at him with a melancholy stare. The same woman has been seen in her cotton poplin dress strolling through the gardens, standing on the deck, peering through the main floor windows, and has slammed doors in the middle of the night. Local lore says that she has been searching for her long lost love. She has surprised numerous unsuspecting friends and guests of the homeowners who have all described her similarly.

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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
Sophia Antonopoulos* 720-296-8091
Ellie Bauer 303-808-5185
Bridget Brown+ 303-765-4470
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
Kate Duymelinck+ * 720-539-9529
Lizzie Elliott+ * ** 720-550-3777
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
Isabel Gutrich+ * 303-909-2086
Presley Harding+ * ** 720-984-9600
Caroline Hashimoto+ * 303-321-6155
Stone Heyman* 303-809-8791
Nicole Honnen* 303-819-4841
Tylor Hopkins* 720-300-4625
Alexa Huguez+ * 720-244-4034
Lauren Huttner+ * 303-759-2054
Lexi Levin+ * ** 720-375-5506
Emily Markenson* 303-917-6138

Rachel Markenson+ * 303-917-3727
Emily Markenson+ * 303-917-6138
Rachel Markenson+ * 303-917-3727
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Will Matthews* 303-781-6777
Aydan Mutsch+ * 720-483-0527
Katie Mullen 303-803-8150
Claire Murphy* 307-351-9172
Emma Murphy* ** 307-359-5380
Molly Murphy* ** 307-359-2404
Eleanor Nielsen* ** 720-884-7727
Lexi Pavlakis 303-761-6183
Elizabeth Schwartz 303-886-7431
Sarah Shelton+ * 720-476-9643
Ellie Sullivan+ 303-777-5206
Sander Sveen* 303-761-7757
Caitlin Vickers+ 303-756-3266
Margaret Vogelpohl+ * 303-320-0546
Annabel Wall 303-765-0620
Sloane Wehrman+ * ** 303-870-6269
Davis Woodruff+ * 720-448-9330

Emory Woodruff + * ** 303-717-1904
Kingsley Woodruff 720-326-7429
(pet allergies)
Gabriella Zane* 781-513-6451
Caden Zimmerman 303-733-9199

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 \[jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com\]\(mailto:jsager@cherryhillsvillage.com\)](#). 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.

THE GRANDE DAME OF THE TUDOR HAUNTING

In 1919, prominent Denver merchant George W. Gano commissioned noted architectural firm Fisher and Fisher to design an opulent home just east of what is now the Cherry Hills Country Club. Construction of the traditional Tudor revival home was completed the following year and it featured a full brick facade with inset, hand-hewn wood lintels that prominently framed the wrought iron and leaded glass windows.

Gano enjoyed his home until the winter of 1930 when he was awakened by a fatal heart attack. After his death, his widow Ethel married Hubert Work in 1933. Work's wife Laura had died in 1924, leaving him with three children. He was an Army Medical Corps physician, U.S. Postmaster General and U.S. Secretary of the Interior. Ethel and Hubert were married for nine years until his death in 1942.

Ethel died in 1960, after having lived in the house for over 40 years. While alive, she promised to split one of the large wood ceiling beams after her death. At her request, Ethel's coffin was brought to the drawing room and placed in front of the large fireplace. As her body rested there, the servants heard a loud crack and when they entered the room, noticed that the beam had indeed split as Ethel predicted.

Following this, the house sat vacant and many of the architectural fixtures were sold or stolen. Almost two years later in 1962, Dr. Robert Bradley and his wife Dorothy renovated the aesthetics and mechanicals of the home, which was fraught with years of deferred maintenance and damaged by vandalism during the time it was vacant.

Soon after renovations were completed, "...paranormal phenomena that have no conventional explanation..." occurred in the home according to Dr. Bradley's account in an October 6, 1965 article in the Rocky Mountain News. Robert and Dorothy Bradley published a book in 1967 called *Psychic Phenomena: Revelations and Experiences about the strange occurrences at their home*. Many locals remember accounts of the heavy brass chandelier in the great hall swaying from one end of the room to the other, an example of which, in Dorothy's words, signaled that "something traumatic is going to happen."

Over the years, other paranormal phenomena have beset the mansion - lights that would inexplicably turn on and off, musical instruments that would play themselves, objects that moved through the room, an empty rocking chair, and a raucous party that took place one night on the main floor that shook the new owner Jill Lee so much, she locked herself in her bedroom and called the Cherry Hills Police. When the first police car turned on to the long driveway from University, the officers saw the entire main floor lighted up and promptly called for backup. As they drove around the curve, they momentarily lost sight of the house and upon their arrival, found the house completely dark; all doors and windows secure and no signs of a break in or any malicious activity. In fact, several police officers were so spooked by the visit that they refused to return to the property.

THE GHOSTS OF CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE

By Dino G. Maniatis, 75th Anniversary Committee Co-Chair

You've heard all the tales they tell on Halloween,
from werewolves to vampires, and even the swamp thing
Witches and warlocks, spirits and spells,
costumes and candy and haunted hotels
But some forgotten stories from so long ago,
happened here in the village, few would probably know
The first story involves a unique farmhouse haunting,
by a woman whose beauty would not leave you longing
Early one morning, at exactly 3:09,
a resident was awakened by something seemingly benign
This continued for weeks, until inside the homestead,
at precisely the same time, a woman appeared by the bed
Alas she's been seen, a number of times more,
in search of her lover, whose life was no more
Onward she searches, in her fruitless endeavor,
an elegant apparition, who'll be doing this forever
Haunting the hallways and slamming the doors,
a rather macabre legacy that anyone would deplore
What happened to her, this ghost we'll not know,
maybe we'll see her, peering through the window
The next tale to tell, took place in a home,
that was built in the days when movies were monochrome
The woman who lived there loved their suburban house,
but only a short time later, lost her very first spouse
The next man she'd marry, soon, too would expire,
he'd lost his last wife, just several years prior
The old lady died, alone and heartbroken,
seldom have much sadder words been spoken
She requested her coffin be brought to the parlor,
it harkened the sadness that she likely did harbor
Just two years later, the house was reborn,
by two new owners who knew not of the mourn
But they too began experiencing unusual things,
paranormal happenings, like the noise of nightly pings
This ghostly Grande Dame still wanders the halls,
flickers the lights, and haunts one and all
These tales are just a few of what we do know,
perhaps there are a few stories lurking inside your chateau

MAYOR'S REPORT

This month a report on COVID's effect our 2021 budget discussions, and reflections on short-term and long-term financial challenges for the Village.

The General Fund

Our Village Charter requires Council to adopt a budget every calendar year, and also requires that projections for the General Fund show "a balance between the total estimated expenditures [and] total anticipated revenue."

For 2021 estimated General Fund revenue is \$7.3 million. That amount is comprised of 7.3 mills of property tax (\$2.7m); use tax on motor vehicles (\$1m); sales tax (\$1.1m); building permits (\$650k); court fines (\$280k); franchise fees (\$360k); state highway user tax (\$210k); service expansion fees (\$100k); County road tax share back (\$100k); ownership tax (\$300k); and miscellaneous revenue (\$600k).

For 2021 the expenditures from the General Fund are planned for police (\$3.4m); administration (\$1.7m); public works (\$1m); community development (\$500k); payments on Certificates of Participation for non-parks and recreation purposes (\$330k); judicial (\$87k); data processing (\$190k).

The 2021 budget projects a 1% decrease in revenue from 2020, primarily because of COVID. Motor vehicle and sales tax revenues, primarily from on-line purchases, have held steady since March. Our Village is in a better financial position relative to neighboring communities that rely on sales tax from brick and mortar stores.

As I write this, the 2021 budget proposes that employees will receive a 1% cost of living increase, but no merit-based adjustments. The budget also incorporates a projected increase of the cost of employee health care premiums (8%) and dental (5%).

Separate from the General Fund are four funds whose expenditures are restricted to use for parks, trails and open space – the Parks and Recreation Fund; the Conservation Trust Fund; the Catherine Anderson Fund; and the Arapahoe County Open Spaces Fund.

Parks and Recreation Fund. The Parks and Recreation Fund receives 7.42 mills (\$2.7m) each year as a result of

the 2002 Referendum and vote of Village citizens to withdraw from the South Suburban Park and Recreation District. Under the ballot measure approved by voters, these funds must be used solely for parks and recreation. The expenditures for 2021 are projected at \$2.4m, including personnel (\$1.2m); Certificate of Participation debt payment allocated to parks and recreation (\$407k); transfer to Capital Fund (\$188k); and contract services (\$230k). Projected Park and Recreational Fund revenues will exceed expenses by about \$125k.

Conservation Trust Fund. This fund was created to receive about \$60k each year in proceeds from the Colorado Lottery. The Fund has reserves of about \$400k which are restricted to use for acquisition, development, and maintenance of parks and open space

Arapahoe County Open Space Fund. This fund was created to receive a portion of a county-wide sales tax, which amounts to about \$160k annually. These funds are restricted and may be used only to acquire, improve, and manage open space. The current reserve in the Fund is about \$450k. This tax will expire in 2022 unless reauthorized by Arapahoe County voters in November 2021.

Catherine Anderson Fund. This Fund was established to receive fees when subdivisions in the Village were platted and approved. As the Village matured, the name and purpose of the funds was changed to accept donations to be used for the acquisition and maintenance of open space, parks and trails. The balance in the Fund is currently about \$315k.

Capital Fund. The Capital Fund is used to separately account for capital assets, i.e. personal and real property that cost more than \$5,000 and have a useful life of more than one year. Examples include Village trucks and motor vehicles, street improvements, and park equipment. The Fund is funded by transfers from the General Fund and the Parks and Recreation Fund. For 2021 the Village will purchase a replacement police SUV, a new computer server, and pay for regularly scheduled road maintenance.



Long Range Financial Forecasts.

In 2018 the Village issued about \$11.5m in Certificates of Participation (bonds) to finance construction of the new City Hall, move the Public Works facility to Sheridan, and renovate John Meade Park. The annual amount to pay off these COPs is about \$741,238. The COP payments will continue through 2042.

The Village financial forecast projects that Capital Fund reserves will be depleted by the end of 2026 and will thereafter require replenishment from the General Fund. The General Fund's reserve/surplus will be less than annual revenues by 2029, fall below minimum guidelines by 2032, and will be depleted entirely by 2035. Under current projections by 2042 the General Fund will have \$12.5m deficit; the Parks and Recreation Fund a \$14.2m surplus.

The financial forecast does not, moreover, include complete capital and operational costs for Quincy Farm. The Quincy Farm Committee identified an immediate need for \$2.5m for structural repair of existing buildings. Much more will be needed in subsequent years for pond restoration, asbestos abatement and renovations. (As described in previous Mayor's Reports, the Village is considering the possibility of transferring the financial obligations for the Quincy Farm property to the Anderson family or related entity.)

The current financial projection also does not include costs the Village will take on when it assumes responsibility for our portion of the High Line Canal. While engineering options are currently being evaluated, capital expenditure of more than \$1m will likely be needed to construct gates and overflow channels. The financial forecast also does not provide for other priorities identified in the Master Plan such as undergrounding the remaining overhead utilities in public easements.

Mayor Mondays. I continue to hold regular Mayor Monday office hours from 9 to 11 a.m., and we can use the outdoor patio weather permitting. If you would prefer to email or call you can reach me at rstewart@cherryhillsvillage.com or 303-607-3688.

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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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Education

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MATH TUTORING - For over thirty years and a decade online, my private students have earned the highest grades at School 7-12 and top SAT & ACT scores. Please visit perdocere.com to learn more and read hundreds of parent and student testimonials with prominent named validations. Dr. George, 833-MATH-833.

Gardening/Landscaping

BALES CUSTOM GARDENING SERVICES - Proudly tending CHV gardens since 2004. Now offering 2021 garden care contracts including weekly/bi-weekly maintenance, seasonal clean ups, perennial/shrub plantings, food crops management. Local references, insured, member of BBB. Free consultations, Amy & Clint Bales 303-507-2586 or BalesCustomGardening.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 & BBB MEMBER.

Health and Wellness

CLUB GREENWOOD - 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.

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Music/Instrument/ Education/Repair

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. CHV resident with many years of piano tuning experience. Tuning performed with the ears of a musician. Repairs performed with the hands of a surgeon. Registered Piano Technician—Piano Technicians Guild. Call Art Heller 303-947-8834.

Painting

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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.

Professional Services

ANIMALS LIKE ME AND SO WILL YOU - Do you need an extra pair of hands? I can help with errands, light cooking, pet walking, pet sitting or housesitting. Insured, bonded and first aid certified. CHV references available. Call Lana 303-898-0479 or lkpear@comcast.net.

I'VE REACHED THAT POINT...

where I can no longer manage two households. Caring for kids, aging parents or loved ones is too much for one person to handle, then it is time to call Homewatch CareGivers for solutions, 720-344-4700. homewatchcaregivers.com/southwest-denver

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THE ANTIQUE TRADER - since 1965. Residents of Southmoor Vista since 1983. Low cost appraisals, fair market value, insurance appraisals, updates, estate appraisals & estate sales conducted. Personal property valuations. Purchasing: silver, jewelry, art, objects of virtue. jack.wartell@gmail.com
303-722-6098 & 303-919-5673 antiquetraderappraisals.com

Wildlife Service/Removal

ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL for wildlife problems of all sizes. Licensed and insured. We have been servicing Cherry Hills Village for over 28 years. Professional, ethical and humane, we don't use gasses, poisons or pesticides. 303-884-9100. wildlifedamage.com or adcwildlifespecialist@gmail.com

WANTED

LONG TIME CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE RESIDENT needs a Living Kidney Donor. Blood type A or O. For more information: TheKindKidney.com

ESTATE SALE

OUTDOOR ESTATE SALE CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE - Friday 11/13 and Saturday 11/14 (8am - 5pm), Sunday 11/15 (9am - 3pm). Final sale 1/2 off. 3800 South Albion Street, 720-320-6565. Wear mask. Extensive sale home contents, furniture, original artwork, garden sculptures, benches, tools & more!

John Meade Park UPDATE

THE PATHWAYS THROUGH THE PARK ARE OPEN!

Finishing touches are still being completed on the fishing piers and playground – we will update the City's website (www.cherryhillsvillage.com/jmp) and social media pages when they are ready! For now, all the new park trails and the boardwalk through the wetlands are open for you to explore. On the Alan Hutto Memorial Commons side, there is a concrete performance area, pathways, and terraced grass amphitheater. The ponds are being stocked this fall (and over the next few years) by Colorado Parks & Wildlife with bass, bluegill, and channel catfish. Stay tuned for the full opening date!



SANITARY SEWER REPAIR PROJECT

The City owns and operates a sanitary sewer main that runs along Little Dry Creek on the eastside of the City. This sanitary sewer line serves over 400 homes both inside and outside of the City. The work will consist of replacing certain sections and lining the pipes. The sanitary sewer line is located within trail easement, private properties, and streets near Little Dry Creek. **The work being performed will require the temporary closure of the trails in the area.** Sections of the trail system may be closed for extended periods depending on the required repairs and maintenance. Signs will be placed at all trail access points prior to the project beginning to give users prior notice. Trail closure signs will be installed when work is being performed. The work may also require temporarily closing portions of certain roads.

The project is scheduled to begin in **mid-November**. Please be aware that you may need to find alternate routes if you are utilizing the trails in this area.

If you have any questions regarding this project please contact Jay Goldie, Deputy City Manager and Director of Public Works at igoldie@cherryhillsvillage.com or 303-783-2731.

Room to grow.

Cherry Hills Land Preserve is kicking off our 2021 Bee Project with big and small actions to increase our vital bee population in Cherry Hills Village. Go to our website to find what the buzz is about and how you can be a part of it!

cherryhillslandpreserve.org



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TRAIL RULES and REGULATIONS

The Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission would like to highlight the following sections of the City's Municipal Code as a reminder to all trail users:

Sec. 11-3-10. - Definitions.

Trail means any City-owned, City-leased or City-maintained bridle trail, bicycle trail, pedestrian trail or recreational easement or area, including but not limited to the High Line Canal trail.

Sec. 11-3-80. - Operation of motor vehicles.

It is unlawful to drive any motor vehicle in any park or on any trail within the City. For the purposes of this Section, motor vehicle includes any wheeled vehicle propelled wholly or in part by internal combustion or electric engine or motor, except for individual handicapped propulsion devices or any police, fire, ambulance and any other park, fire protection, water or sanitation district, City, Denver Water Department, U.S. Postal Service or other public vehicle; or a

vehicle operated for the purpose of installing, maintaining or servicing parks or trails or utility such as a water, sewer or gas line or telephone or electric power line or installation.

Sec. 11-3-140. - Bicycle and equestrian safety regulations. All bicyclists and equestrians entering any park or trail will be subject to a speed limit of fifteen (15) miles per hour. Bicyclists and equestrians must ride in a safe and controlled manner while in the vicinity of pedestrians, and bicyclists must yield the right-of-way to all equestrians and pedestrians.

For more information, the entire Municipal Code is available from a link on the homepage of the City's website: cherryhillsvillage.com

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HAVING TROUBLE WITH DROPPED CALLS?

The more feedback you provide to the various carriers the better information they will have regarding the City's low coverage areas.

Below is a list of carriers' Customer Service numbers and website addresses.

► AT&T

Customer Service 1-800-331-0500

Chat with Customer Service online at:

<https://www.att.com/support/topic/wireless/>

► Sprint

Customer Service 1-888-211-4727

Chat with Customer Service online at:

<https://www.sprint.com/en/support/contact-us.html?INTNAV=Footer:ContactUs>

► T-Mobile

Customer Service 1-800-937-8997

Chat with Customer Service online at:

<https://www.t-mobile.com/contact-us>

► Verizon

Customer Service 1-800-922-0204

Chat with Customer Service online at:

<https://www.verizon.com/support/contact-us/>