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HIGH LINE CANAL TRAIL UNDERPASSES

at Hampden and Colorado

On May 4, Denver's Department of Transportation and Infrastructure (DOTI) began work to create a safer connection for people using the High Line Canal Trail. Currently, the trail leaves pedestrians and cyclists at the intersection of Colorado Boulevard and Hampden Avenue, a busy intersection that can be intimidating to cross. This project will build two underpasses to reroute the trail under Colorado and Hampden. The new underpasses will provide a safer experience in alignment with Denver's Vision Zero efforts to provide safer streets for all.



In addition, between the two underpasses, DOTI will also add a new, 10-foot wide multi-use trail along the north side of Hampden that will also give people more space to bike and walk. The City of Cherry Hills Village will install a new footbridge across the canal at the current dead-end of the High Line Canal trail immediately south of Hampden Avenue, and additional trail parallel to Hampden Avenue to connect the footbridge to the underpass.

Crews will close Colorado Boulevard and Hampden Avenue on separate weekends to install the underpasses. The closures will occur close to the intersection and through-traffic will be detoured. Full closure of the corridors on weekends prevents

crews from having to do multiple lane closures and traffic configurations during the week over a longer period of time. Dates for this work are still being determined, and DOTI will give the public advance notice before weekend work is scheduled to begin.

The public's patience and cooperation during construction are greatly appreciated. All work is weather dependent and subject to change.

Contact and How to Learn More
For more information on the project, please visit www.cherryhillsvillage.com/underpass. (This page has a link to Denver's project site as well.) If you would like to receive email updates on a weekly basis, please email

TRAFFIC INFORMATION –

Work hours are 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

While work is underway, the westbound right lane on Hampden Avenue will close for the duration of the project. People can also expect lane closures near the Colorado and Hampden intersection; however, all travel lanes will remain open during peak travel times. For those who walk and ride bikes along the High Line Canal Trail, detours will be in place throughout the project.

highlineunderpass@gmail.com or call 720-515-4701 to be signed up. We look forward to opening the trail connection in summer 2021!

EVERYTHING'S **just**
ducky!

Village Resident, Corinne Brown, shared photos of two wild ducks that visit every year to swim and sun bathe in her pond.

Congratulations

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

■ Cherry Creek High School

Graduate: Paige Bakke
Parents: Doug & Audrey Bakke
Attending: New York University (Tisch School of the Arts)
Area of study: Majoring in Drama

Graduate: Regan Bakke
Parents: Doug & Audrey Bakke
Attending: University of Arizona (Honors College)
Area of study: Majoring in Criminal Justice

Graduate: Baxter Blackwood
Parents: Tim & Shawn Blackwood
Plans after high school graduation: Taking a gap year to pursue playing Junior Hockey.

Graduate: Emma Fey
Parents: Andrea & Alan Fey
Attending: Indiana University

Graduate: Carter Graves
Parents: Chris & Alyson Graves
Attending: Cornell University

Graduate: Victoria A Hall
Parents: Bryan & Pamela Hall
Attending: University of Colorado, Boulder

Graduate: Joe Hoellen
Parents: Earl & Lori Hoellen
Attending: University of Arizona

Graduate: Maya Sabatier
Parents: Heather & Jamie Sabatier
Attending: Bucknell University
Area of study: Environmental Studies/ Business

Graduate: Kyle Veyna
Parents: Keith Veyna & Heidi Hollenbeck
Plans after high school graduation: Kyle will play Junior Hockey pursuing the dream to one day play in the NCAA. He has been accepted to attend CU Boulder and Miami of Ohio to study business but will defer at least one year.

Graduate: Margaret Vogelpohl
Parents: Bill & Jenifer Vogelpohl
Attending: Emory University

Graduate: Yael Wallen
Parents: Adam & Olivia Wallen
Attending: Colorado State University, Fort Collins

■ Dakota Ridge High School

Graduate: Cade Ryan
Parents: Melissa & Jeremy Ryan
Attending: University of Colorado, Boulder

■ Endeavor Academy

Graduate: Presley Harding
Parents: Brian & Chelsea Harding
Plans after high school graduation: To follow her dreams, live a purposeful life and contribute to the world.

■ Kent Denver

Graduate: Mika Naomi Fisher
Parents: Tanya Atagi & Andy Fisher
Attending: Amherst College
(will also be playing women's soccer as a goalie for Amherst)

Graduate: Alexandra Haymons
Parents: Chris & Melinda Haymons
Attending: Colorado College

Graduate: Elsie Rose Jacobsen
Parents: Eric & Jennifer Jacobsen
Attending: Vanderbilt University

Graduate: Ella van Kempen
Parents: Wouter & Yolanda van Kempen
Attending: University of Michigan's Ross School of Business

■ St. Mary's Academy

Graduate: Gretchen Hummel
Parents: Karen & Martin Hummel
Attending: Colorado State University

■ Vail Mountain School

Graduate: Preston Telford Kelsey III (Trey)
Parents: Terry & Preston Kelsey
Attending: Dartmouth College

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Graduate: Jennifer Groene
Parents: Greg & Cathy Groene
Graduated from: Montana State University – Bachelor of Science Nursing
Plans after graduation: Jennifer will return to Colorado to practice nursing at a local hospital.

Graduate: Christopher Joondeph
Parents: Brian & Shirley Joondeph
Graduated from: Dual degree with an MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Kenan-Flagler Business School and an MA in International Affairs and Economics from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS)
Plans after graduation: Christopher will join Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, GA in their MBA Rotational Program.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Name: Aaron Surrey, MD
Parents: Lisa & Eric Surrey
Accomplishment: Completed residency in Emergency Medicine at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond
Career Plans: Has accepted a fellowship in Critical Care Medicine at Washington University in St. Louis.

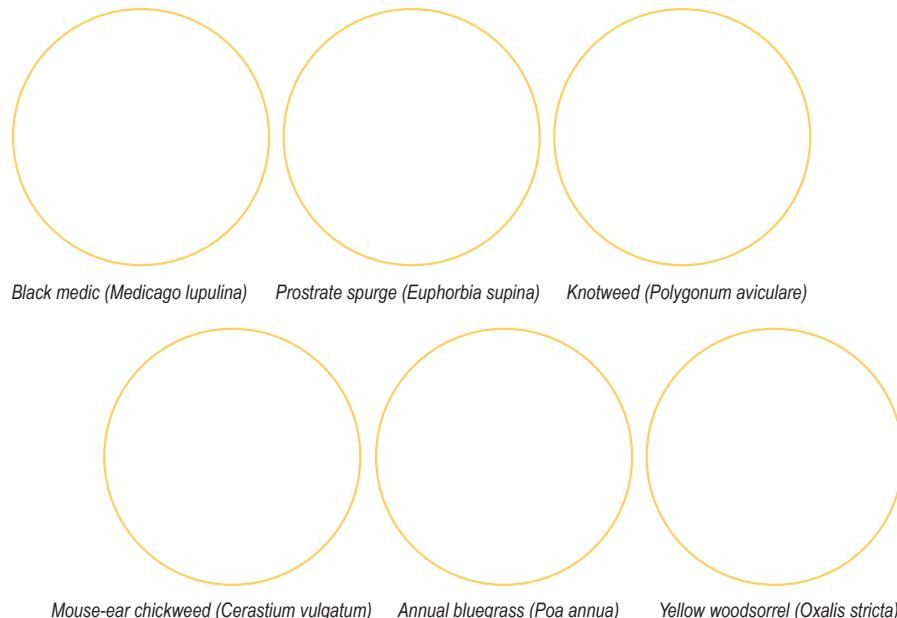
THE GREAT WEED INVASION

USING INDICATOR WEEDS FOR A HEALTHY LAWN

By Pam Rosendal, Colorado Master Gardener,
Arapahoe County

Spring is here. Trees are greening and flowers are blooming, including those darn dandelions! Every year we fight weeds in our lawns and every year they come back. With a little detective work and some changes to your lawn care program, you can keep those weeds at bay.

Of course, the best defense against weeds in your lawn is good lawn maintenance. A thick healthy lawn will choke out most weeds over time. That means proper watering, fertilizing and mowing.



Read our fact sheet on lawn care to learn recommended practices. <https://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/yard-garden/lawn-care-7-202/>

You may not know that you can use the types of weeds growing in your lawn, called indicator weeds, to give you an idea of what may be going wrong with your lawn.

If you see prostrate spurge, knotweed, mouse-ear chickweed, or annual bluegrass, the soil is likely compacted. To correct this, core aerate twice per season to break up the compaction.

Crabgrass, yellow wood sorrel and white clover are a sign that your mower is set too low. Make sure your mower height is set to 2.5 to 3 inches. Because higher turf grass shades the ground, new weed seedlings have a harder time with germination.

Too little water encourages dandelions, black medic, and bindweed. Check your irrigation

system to make sure it's properly covering the lawn areas. Use a catch-can test to determine if you have head-to head coverage. If poor coverage isn't the problem, you may need to increase the amount of water. A cycle

and soak setting on your irrigation clock reduces water run-off.

On the flip-side, overwatered lawns invite annual bluegrass, crabgrass, violets and ground ivy. Make sure your sprinklers aren't running too long or too often.

Too much fertilizer and you'll find henbit, yellow wood sorrel and annual bluegrass. Fertilize once in May to mid-June, once in September and once in November using only the amount recommended for your turf type.

Too little fertilizer and too much water makes ideal conditions for black medic, plantains and white clover. Cut back on the water and fertilize your lawn.

Herbicides are an option for controlling weeds until the changes you've made to your lawn care take effect. If you have only a few weeds, spot treat them rather than applying herbicide to the entire lawn. Apply herbicides on a calm, clear day when the temperature is between 50 and 85 degrees. Don't apply if it will rain in the next 12 hours and don't irrigate for 12 hours after application. And, most importantly, always read and follow all directions on the herbicide label.

With a little time and effort, you can have the best-looking, nearly weed-free lawn in the neighborhood! If you need additional help, or have questions, call the Master Gardener volunteers at 303-730-1920, or e-mail them at mastergardener@arapahoe.gov.com.

MAYOR'S REPORT

This month a report on Safer-at-Home; Face Coverings; a Village virtual food drive, and the City Manager search.

Cherry Hills Village Stay at Home/Safer at Home Public Health Orders

Governor Polis and our Tri-County Health Department face a daunting challenge: to balance lifting public activity restrictions while controlling transmission of the COVID-19 virus and protecting against overwhelming our health care providers and facilities.

Governor Polis signed Executive Order 44 on April 27, 2020 (Safer-at-Home) with authority conferred by the Colorado Disaster Emergency Act. The Act allows the Governor to declare an epidemic emergency when there are “cases of an illness or condition . . . caused by pandemic influenza or novel and highly fatal infectious agents.” 24-33.5-703, C.R.S. The declaration expires May 27, 2020 but is expected to be modified and extended by the Governor.

The Safer-at-Home order suspends all P-12 in-person school instruction, prohibits businesses from having more than 50% of its employees at work; prohibits gatherings of more than 10 persons; prohibits restaurants, bars, and other places of public accommodation from offering food or beverage for on-premise consumption; and shutters all gyms, movie theatres, performance and concert venues, casinos, and off track-betting.

The Safer-at-Home order was issued to “protect against overwhelming our health care resources.” The key metrics for the capacity of the healthcare system are the number of new COVID-19 hospitalizations and the number of available ICU beds. Because Coloradans have stayed at home and followed common sense suggestions for avoiding infection, the number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients declined from a high of 888 in April to 497 today¹.

Since the Colorado Health Department began collecting ICU data in mid-April



the number of available adult critical care ventilators has remained virtually the same: from 722 to 728 today¹. The number of ventilators in use (for all adults not just those with COIVD-19) declined from 463 to 355¹. The number of ICU ventilators in use in the Denver area is about the same today as it was on this date in 2019. Staying at home, physical distancing, handwashing, and other

measures, voluntary and compelled, have flattened the COVID-19 curve for the number of cases, hospital admissions, and ventilators used.

Most COVID-19 fatalities in Colorado have affected persons 60 years of age and older². No fatalities among persons younger than 20 have been reported in Colorado². Children are largely unaffected by COVID-19 and minimally contagious when they are infected. The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that in China just 1 percent of COVID-19 patients were under 10 years old, and another 1 percent of patients were 10 to 19 years old. There were no deaths in those age cohorts³. In Italy, just 2 of the country’s 30,000 recorded deaths were children or teens. Studies suggest that when infected by COVID-19, children are unlikely to transmit the disease to others, although the reasons for this are not fully understood^{4,5}.

Cherry Hills Village, COVID-19, and Face Coverings

Tri-County Health recommends (but has not ordered) the wearing of face coverings in public indoor spaces. Because infected persons may be contagious for days before the onset of symptoms, wearing masks might help avoid unknowingly infecting of others. To protect City staff, the Village asks that everyone use face coverings when entering City Hall or the Joint Public Safety Facility.

Studies show that airborne transmissions and infections almost always occur in indoor enclosed spaces — homes, senior residence facilities, public transit, workplaces, social gatherings and indoor restaurants⁶. Coloradans engaging

in outdoor activities are not required to wear face coverings. But while enjoying the High Line Canal trail and Village roads and parks, everyone should avoid gathering in groups and maintain at least 6 feet (about 2 arms’ length) of physical distancing.

Virtual Food Drive

The lockdown orders caused record unemployment and placed great stress on food bank supplies across Colorado. The Food Bank of the Rockies anticipates their needs to double this year because of the loss of jobs caused by the Stay-at-Home and Safer-at-Home public health orders.

Several of our neighbors established a virtual food drive to benefit the Food Bank of the Rockies. Residents interested in helping can visit the Facebook site — From Our Village to Yours. Donations can also be made directly at <https://bit.ly/FromOurVillage> and will be credited to Cherry Hills Village. City Council will consider a Resolution supporting the efforts of our residents at its May 18th meeting.

City Manager

As reported on this page last year, City Manager Jim Thorsen announced he would be retiring effective July 31, 2020. Shortly before the emergency declaration, Council interviewed candidates and narrowed the list to 3 finalists. Council appointed the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem to draft and negotiate an employment agreement. That process is underway, and Council expects to soon announce the final selection.

References

- (1) www.covid19.colorado.gov (hospital data)
- (2) www.covid19.colorado.gov (case data)
- (3) *Journal of the American Medical Association*, February 24, 2020
- (4) *New England Journal of Medicine*, April 14, 2020
- (5) *Clinical Infectious Diseases*, April 11, 2020
- (6) *Indoor transmission of SARS-CoV-2*, *Medxiv.org*, April 7, 2020

I’ve suspended regular office hours until Governor Polis lifts his order, but you can email me before then at rstewart@cherryhillsvillage.com or call 303-607-3688.

Russell

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

FIRST PLYMOUTH LEARNING CENTER has openings for the 2020-2021 school year. We accept children 15 months-5 years old. We have added many new options. We are located on the corner of Hampden and Colorado. Call 303-762-9355 for information or visit fplc.org

MATH TUTORING - Premium online instruction for high school, middle school, and college calculus. Schoolwork and SAT & ACT preparation. Ph.D. Harvard, B.S. MIT, 30+ years of experience. Please visit perdocere.com to read hundreds of detailed parent and student testimonials, 781-278-0084.

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9ROUND 30-MINUTE KICKBOXING & FITNESS - total body workout that changes every day! No class times! Trainer always included! Don't wait...sign up now to lock in your pre-opening charter membership rate of \$98/month at <https://www.9round.com/fitness/littletton-co-s-broadway>

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.

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.

Pet Services/Accessories

ANIMALS LIKE ME - ENERGETIC DOGS AT HOME? Do your pets need exercise? I can help! Pet walking, pet sitting or housesitting. Insured,

bonded and first aid certified. CHV references available. Call 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.

Professional Services

SENIOR PLACEMENT - We help families through the entire process to find the most suitable senior living community. Independent Living, Assisted Living, or Memory Care. Our services are free to families. Please contact Betsy Huguez. 303-886-6749. Betsy@hoyerseniorplacement.com

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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

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TRAIL SAFETY UPDATE

The City continues to receive calls and emails about unsafe social distancing taking place particularly on the High Line Canal. Please follow all recommendations that have been outlined by the CDC and other health organizations. With everyone wanting to get out and use the trails we have also seen increased use of the parking areas near the High Line. If the lots are full do not park in areas marked with no parking signs or in a manner that is unsafe, or that blocks access to residents' driveways. Officers will issue tickets for all vehicles that are parked illegally or that cause a dangerous situation.

Parks crews have increased the number of times that trash cans are emptied each week due to the higher use. We ask that if you can pick up trash along the trail and deposit it in the trash cans that it would be a great help. Please also remember to pick up after your pets too.

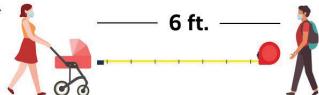
TO HELP KEEP THE TRAILS SAFE FOR EVERYONE, REMEMBER TO:

- Stay home if you are sick.
- Continue moving along the trail and do not congregate in one spot.
- Maintain a minimum of six feet of distance between you and other trail users.
- Avoid approaching code officers or trail maintenance workers as they are performing essential work. If it is necessary to speak with on-trail crews, maintain six feet of distance between.
- State your presence before passing others while biking/running/horseback riding on the trail to allow for others to get to a safe distance.
- Practice daily exercise at off-peak times to allow for more users to safely access the trail throughout the day.
- Access the trails near your home to avoid unnecessary travel.
- Leave it better than you found it – take all trash, recyclables and belongings with you when you leave to help keep the trails safe and clean.

The City is closely following the national, state and local regulations for outdoor activity as it relates to COVID-19 and will keep you up to date on our website. We can all do our part to help slow the spread of this illness and allow for safe, shared outdoor space by following the recommendations in the graphic below.

Tips for Physical Distancing In Parks

Know what 6 feet looks like. Lay measuring tape on the ground. It's the distance of a surfboard, long yoga mat or adult bike.



Do not use playgrounds or other frequently touched surfaces.



Go by yourself or those you live with. Strongly consider the use of a face covering.



Avoid crowded areas. If a space cannot be enjoyed safely, go home or discover a new park in your community.



For more resources on how to use parks safely during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit: nrpa.org/Coronavirus

NRPA National Recreation and Park Association
Because everyone deserves a great park



Cherry Hills Village Police Department WELCOMES NEW POLICE OFFICER

Officer Nicole Troncoso was born and raised in Southern California. She is happily married and recently welcomed a new baby boy into her family. In her spare time, Nicole enjoys indoor rock climbing and hiking. She comes to our Department

with a strong educational background which includes a Bachelor's Degree in Communication Disorders and a Master's Degree in Psychology.

Prior to being hired at CHVPD, Nicole worked for the Department of Corrections for two years and most recently for the Colorado Springs Police Department for two years where she received her Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) certification. Nicole is dedicated to providing exceptional service and looks forward to impacting the community in a positive way.

SAFETY AND PHYSICAL DISTANCING



Even *Chainsaw* is practicing physical distancing and staying safe by wearing a mask. Thank you to Cherry Hills Village Art Commission Chair, Ann Polumbus, for sending in the photo.

If you would like to visit *Chainsaw*, he can be found in Dahlia Hollow Park.

HIGH LINE CANAL TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

The High Line Canal Conservancy keeps momentum up to preserve, protect and enhance the Canal.

Over the last two months, the Canal has proven to be essential to the community during this pandemic, immeasurably supporting our health and well-being. Because of this, the High Line Canal Conservancy staff is working harder than ever to enhance the Canal for all communities and to protect the treasured greenway for years to come. Canal projects you'll see moving forward this summer include:

- Signage, including new mile markers
- Stormwater transformation in four locations
- Safer crossings and access, including underpasses at Hampden Ave. and Colorado Blvd.
- Connected open space, including Long's Pine Grove Open Space
- New trail connections, including I-70 to Green Valley Ranch
- Neighborhood trail enhancements in Laredo Highline, Aurora

For up-to-date trail and project information, visit highlinecanal.org/trail-updates. Here are two ways you can be there for the Canal this summer:



1 Give FOR the Canal
The Canal is here for you. We're here for the Canal. Give Today. Hover your phone over this QR code to donate today.



2 **Care FOR the Canal**
Help the Conservancy hit their goal of 71 cleanups this year! In addition to scheduled community cleanups (adapted for social distancing), the Conservancy is launching Caring for the Canal: Independent Cleanups starting in June.

*For more information, visit:
highlinecanal.org/cleanups*

Follow along with this important work all summer long. Sign up to receive monthly email updates from the Conservancy at highlinecanal.org and follow them on social media: Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Sign up now for our summer programs.

Come explore our Cherry Hills Village environment -- bees, owls, snakes, creek habitats, birds, gardening, and stargazing.

Our programs for both kids and adults will follow social distancing guidelines and small group sizes.

Go to www.cherryhillslandpreserve.org for information on these upcoming programs and updates.

Kids in the Creek Programs

June 12 Family Bird Walk
July 18 Creek Habitats
July 22 Gardening for Birds



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VEHICLE AND MAILBOX THEFT PREVENTION

Warmer weather means more individuals will be taking advantage of the beautiful trails in Cherry Hills Village. Arapahoe County is still under a Safer-at-Home order so keep in mind that social distancing guidelines, staying six feet apart from other walkers, are important for everyone's safety on the trails. Here are a few tips to prevent vehicle trespasses so a walk outdoors does not end with a phone call to the police department.

- Roll your windows up, close your sunroof and lock all your doors.
- Do not leave your garage door opener in plain view.
- Do not leave any valuables in plain sight. If you have to leave valuables in

the vehicle, place them in the trunk of the car or out of sight before you arrive at your destination.

- Do NOT hide valuables under the seat or in the glove box of your vehicle. Thieves know about these common hiding places.



PREVENT PACKAGE AND MAILBOX THEFTS WITH THE FOLLOWING TIPS:

- Schedule packages to arrive at your residence when you know you will be at home.
- Consider alternate delivery locations, such as a neighbor, a family member or an office location.
- Sign up for Informed Delivery from the USPS, which includes a tracking option for packages. For more information or to sign up go to <https://informeddelivery.usps.com/box/pages/intro/start.action>
- Sign up for UPS My Choice to receive notifications about the progress of packages. For more information or to sign up go to <https://www.ups.com/us/en/help-center/sri/ups-my-choice-delivery-alerts.page>

- USPS, FedEx and UPS allow customers to indicate where to leave the package if you are not home (i.e. back door, neighbor or garage).
- Amazon Locker is a service where your packages are routed to a locker drop off. Once the package has been delivered, the customer will receive an alert and has three days to pick up the package.
- Ask for signature delivery and insure your packages.
- Vacation mail and package hold are offered for free online by USPS and FedEx. The packages will be held at terminals or delivery centers for a period of time.

Be a good neighbor! If you notice something suspicious, please report it immediately!



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Updated Member list for the MASTER PLAN CITIZEN'S ADVISORY TASKFORCE

At their April 14 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission finalized the roster for the Master Plan Citizen's Advisory Taskforce (CAT). The purpose of the Master Plan update is to provide a clear direction for development policy decisions, City services, and City projects with a planning time horizon of next twenty-five years. It is the City's desire that there be meaningful community participation in the preparation of the plan and that the consulting team includes substantial opportunities for citizen participation in the planning process. The Citizen's Advisory Taskforce is a key component of this public participation.

The updated CAT roster is as follows:

▶ Jeff Welborn	▶ Britta Miles	▶ Bob Serotta
▶ Laura Christman	▶ Earl Hoellen	▶ Doug Robinson
▶ Mike LaMair	▶ Robert Eber	▶ Sandy Rothe
▶ Jennifer Miller	▶ Janney Carpenter	▶ Alex Brown
▶ Doris Kaplan	▶ Tiffany Sullivan	▶ Scott Roswell
▶ Bill Lucas	▶ Tom Barsch	

While the CAT will be researching background community information, the overall process will be temporarily on hold during the shelter-in-place orders. Please visit <https://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/400/Master-Plan> for updates as the process begins to move forward.

COVID-19 COMMON CORONAVIRUS SCAMS

UNEMPLOYMENT & JOB OFFER SCAMS

What
Unemployment, uncertainty, scarcity, debt create fear. Scammers like your fear. Fake SBA, employment services, recruiters, work from home, government relief emails, calls, texts appear. Being asked to pay to work.

Empower Yourself
Pause. Research. Use logic. Do not pay a fee to obtain a job. Do not supply SSN, credit card or other private info. Get details in writing. Avoid fake job ads. If seeking debt relief, be the person exploring the options and making the calls.

INVESTMENT SCAMS INVESTOR ALERTS

What
Scammers follow latest news, push out promotions in the form of research reports. Solicitation of companies and products that cure Covid-19. Microcap stocks and "pump-and-dump" schemes.

Empower Yourself
Is investment being offered have a guaranteed high return or no risk? Sense of urgency or limited detailed info? Is investment registered and is agent licensed? Stay educated. Ask questions. Use logic over emotions. Report.

CORONAVIRUS ROBOCALLS & TEXTS

What
Prerecorded messages and solicitations. False US government agencies and financial services. Pushing free home testing kits, debt relief, home cleaning, expedited stimulus checks. Donations.

Empower Yourself
Do not answer. Hang up. Do not follow prompts. Block. Delete texts. Do not share. US government agencies do not call, text or email. Bank texts on transactions are 6-digits not a phone #. Ignore texts saying you are exposed.

Contact Consumer Fraud Protection - 18th Judicial District
consumereda18.state.co.us
(720) 874-8547

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VIRTUAL FOOD DRIVE

FROM OUR VILLAGE TO YOURS

By James T. Harwood, MD

From Our Village to Yours is a virtual donation drive set up by CHV residents on Facebook to benefit the Food Bank of the Rockies. Food Bank of the Rockies provided 56 million meals for the hungry in 2019, and is anticipating the need to double this number in 2020. We, in Cherry Hills Village, have the good fortune to live in one of the more affluent neighborhoods in Colorado and have a great opportunity to contribute to many who are not as fortunate. The pandemic crisis has affected a huge segment of our population and many new people have joined the rolls of those who need assistance.

Please connect to our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/helpingprovidefoodeveryday and donate whatever you can. If you cannot connect on Facebook, please go to <https://bit.ly/FromOurVillage> to make an online contribution or mail a check payable to "Food Bank of the Rockies", with a memo From Our Village to Yours to: Food Bank of the Rockies, 10700 E. 45th Avenue, Denver, CO 80239.

Thank you for all of your generous contributions and for your support.



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CITY FLOODPLAIN DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS and National Flood Insurance Program Requirements

The City has participated in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS) since 1978, making residents eligible for federal backed flood insurance and flood insurance discounts. In October 2017, the City 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 City has adopted minimum standards and regulations for floodplain development, conducts regular drainage way maintenance and provides community outreach on floodplain issues. Cherry Hills Village is then rated on a 'credit point system' in order to determine eligibility for lowering the CRS Class. The City 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 city limits 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 Village Center at 2450 E. Quincy Avenue. The Community Development Department maintains 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 City 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.