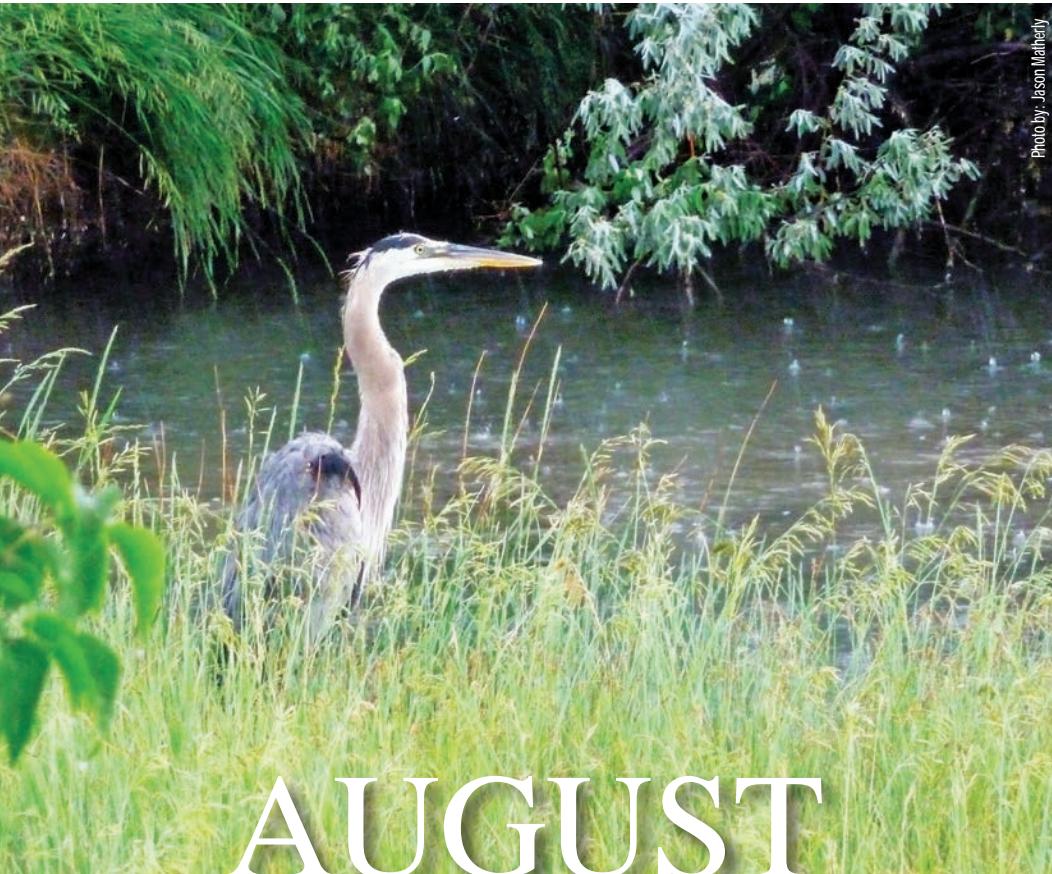


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BENCH DONATION PROGRAM

Did you know that Cherry Hills Village has a Bench Donation Program? This program allows friends and families to donate and dedicate benches in honor or memory of a loved one. The individual or family to whom the bench is dedicated must have some connection to Cherry Hills Village. Donations will be considered for all parks, trails and open spaces within the Village (with the exception of the High Line Canal Trail) upon approval of a suitable location by Village staff. (The High Line Canal Conservancy has a new program for bench and tree donations along the entire High Line Canal. Visit their website at highlinecanal.org for details about their program.)

Donation benches are a sandstone design that blends in well with the natural open spaces in the Village. The design of memorial plaques is established by the Village to promote consistency in cost, size, type and mounting. Bench donation fees are \$1,500. This includes the cost for the bench, plaque, installation, and future maintenance. Donations are first

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presented to the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission for consideration and then to City Council for final approval.

For more information, please contact Parks Project & Operations Manager Emily Black at ebblack@cherryhillsvillage.com or 303-783-2742.

Meet Michael Anderson



Michael Anderson was born and raised on Vashon Island, Washington. After graduating high school, Michael was recruited to play Division III baseball at Whitworth University in Spokane, Washington where he received degrees in Business Management and Psychology. Michael moved to Miami, Florida in 2010, where he began his career in hospitality.

Hospitality took Michael to the San Francisco Bay Area where he managed 600 employees for various luxury brand hotels. Michael championed many roles though-out his career and received commendations for compliance, financial acumen, claims prevention and client relationships. Throughout his career, he is most proud of developing future leaders.

Michael moved from California to Colorado in 2021. He attended the Highlands Ranch Law Enforcement Training Academy and was hired by the Cherry Hills Village Police Department in January of 2023. Michael has been married to his wife Bonny for 6 years and has three dogs at home. Michael is an avid skier and mountain biker and has one younger brother and sister. Michael is looking forward to serving the great community of Cherry Hills Village.

Coffee with a Cop

Join members of the
Cherry Hills Village Police Department
for coffee and conversation

Wednesday August 30, 2023
9 A.M. – 10 A.M.
Cherry Hills Village Police Dept.
2460 E. Quincy Ave.

Meet Dontay Harper



I was born in Chicago heights, Illinois. As a young child I bounced around a lot from Indiana to Louisiana back to Illinois, we finally settled in to Wisconsin. I was there

during high school, once graduated I attended Wallace State Community College, in Hanceville, Alabama. There I completed my associates degree in Criminal Justice.

I started my law enforcement career at Hanceville Police department. After one year working there I moved back to WI. I took a break from law enforcement and pursued a career as an electrician. My family and I wanted a new adventure so we packed up and moved to Denver, Colorado in 2021. Once we settled down I followed my path back into law enforcement as a Deputy in the Clear Creek County Jail. I was so thankful for the opportunity at Clear Creek County, but I truly wanted to become an officer of the law. Cherry Hills gave me the chance to put my college degree to good use and to go through the Police Academy.

I have been married to my wife Cheri, for 7 years and have 3 children, Blakely, Lorelai and Maleik. I am excited to learn more about the community of Cherry Hills and to serve & protect what makes Cherry Hills unique.



MAYOR'S REPORT

It's hard to believe that summer is coming to a close and soon kids will be back in school! While things always seem quiet during the summer months, City Council and staff have been hard at work. Here are some of the things that have been happening at City Hall. As always, we welcome your input on any/all of these topics and invite you to attend Council meetings to share your thoughts.

American Rescue Plan Act Funds

In 2021, the City was granted a little more than \$1.6M from the US Treasury as part of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) federal grant. ARPA funds come with restrictions on how the funds may be used. City staff has been analyzing the projects contemplated by the revised Master Plan to see how these funds can be used to achieve the objectives set forth by the residents of Cherry Hills Village. Examples of projects ARPA funds could be used for include determining potential solutions for fiber network cell phone coverage issues, High Line Canal stormwater improvements, sanitary sewer upgrades, and electric vehicle charging stations. Projects that we know are important to residents but are not eligible for ARPA funds include parks and open space and

Quincy Farm. The use of ARPA funds will be considered during the upcoming budgeting process. We invite citizens to participate in the public hearings during the budgeting process and provide input into the prioritization of these funds.

Sales Tax

Last November Cherry Hills Village voters approved a ballot measure to allow the collection of sales tax from remote sellers, i.e. businesses that do not have a physical location in the City. Implementation of that change is mostly completed. The City Council has approved the requisite changes to our Municipal Code and has joined the state sales tax collection system. City Council is committed to closely monitoring sales tax revenue collection as a result of this change.

Fencing

Several years ago, the City's code regarding fencing was modified to comply with the Master Plan's directives to preserve the natural and open character of Cherry Hills Village. While those ordinances have generally been effective, some issues have come to light that disincentivize maintenance of private fences and place undue burdens on some homeowners. The City Council is currently considering whether refinements are needed. If you have had issues with your fence because of the fencing ordinance, we would like to hear your story.

Traffic Calming Policy Updates

The City has a traffic calming policy which specifies how the City handles concerns about traffic/speeding on City streets. The current policy is subjective, puts a lot of onus on residents, creates great frustration when the outcomes are not as residents hoped, and often pits neighbors against one another. The City Council is considering revisions to the traffic calming policy to provide a set of consistent and objective standards,

based upon the Federal Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), for the implementation of traffic calming measures. This consistent approach will support the safety and welfare of all people who utilize the City's public roads.

Quincy Farm

Quincy Farm, the crown jewel of the City's public lands, remains at the forefront of our work. For those who may not be familiar, Quincy Farm is a 17.5 acre historic property on the south side of Quincy at the High Line Canal crossing. It was generously donated to the City by Catherine Anderson. Cherry Hills Village is eager to achieve her vision to preserve Quincy Farm in perpetuity and promote public uses for the property that instill appreciation and respect for the nature and human history of the area. The east side of the Farm has been open to the public since January and if you've never visited, I encourage you to check it out! At the July City Council meeting the City Council reviewed the draft of the 2024 Annual Plan for Quincy Farm prepared by our partner, the Cherry Hills Land Preserve. Look for a more detailed update about Quincy Farm next month.

State Zoning Reform

Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the State's effort at zoning reform which, as originally proposed, would have eliminated single-family zoning and required zoning for high-density housing in many municipalities, including Cherry Hills Village. Thanks in part to our State Senator, Jeff Bridges, those extreme zoning changes did not pass the legislature this year... but they will be back! I urge you to stay informed and to be prepared to engage with your elected representatives.

Katy Brown

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303-860-0262



Cherry Hills Village

POLICE FOUNDATION CAR SHOW

Sunday, September 30th, 2023 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE CITY HALL PARKING LOT – 2450 E QUINCY AVENUE

*Join us for the annual Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation Car Show!
Check out truly unique cars, enjoy live music, and stay for a hot dog.*

Event proceeds from the registration donation are tax deductible and 100% of proceeds benefit the Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation for the direct benefit of our police department. There is no fee for spectators.

Name: _____ Club (if applicable): _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Description of Vehicle: Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

Description of Vehicle: Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

I will be bringing a tent or canopy no larger than 10x10

REGISTRATION FEE: \$40 donation per car, payable to Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation

Registrations will not be considered until payment has been received. You will receive confirmation if your registration is accepted. If your registration is not accepted your payment will be returned.

Return completed forms *with donation to:*

The Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation
3236 Cherryridge Road
Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113

LIABILITY RELEASE: In consideration of the right to participate in the Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation Car Show (the Event), I agree to indemnify and hold harmless Cherry Hills Village, Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation, their employees, agents, volunteers and anyone else connected with the management or presentation of the Event from and against all liability, claims and demands brought by myself or other participants, or visitors to the Event arising from, or in any manner connected with my involvement in the Event. I further certify that my vehicle is properly licensed and insured to meet all legal requirements of liability. Unless there is a specific request not to, images and video taken at this event may be used by Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation for future promotional purposes.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____

For more information or questions, please contact:
Mark L. Griffin * Phone: 303-324-0965 * Email: marklgriffin@msn.com

CHERRY HILLS COUNTRY TO HOST THE 2023 US AMATEUR OPEN

The Cherry Hills Country Club will host the 2023 US Amateur Open **August 14-20, 2023**. In preparation for this event, residents may see signage related to the event around the Country Club, at St. Mary's Academy, and Kent Denver. There will also be staging and broadcasting equipment at the northwest corner of E. Quincy Avenue and S. University Boulevard.

The Country Club has provided the following short narrative for the event:

The Amateur Championship is a unique event, far different from the typical professional tour event. Spectator attendance is far less, and traffic impacts are consequently much lower. The event begins with 312 golfers competing at two courses in two days of stroke play, but the field is then cut to 64 players for a match play format which will be played at Cherry Hills, ending with only two golfers in the final match on Sunday. The galleries are small (mostly family and coaches) because the players are relatively unknown. The course does not require grandstands or roping, the tournament is a low-key event with a focus on amateur golf.

For more information or questions, please contact the Cherry Hills Country Club at 303-350-5200 or visit their website at www.chcc.com.



**SHORT TERM RENTALS
ARE NOT ALLOWED IN
CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE**



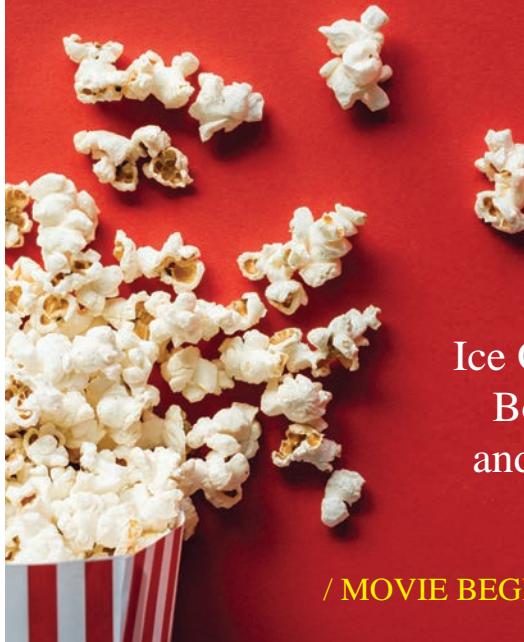
The City would like to remind residents that short-term rentals are not allowed in the City per Section 16-2-740 of the Municipal Code.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

Saturday, August 19th

The Super Mario Bros Movie

John Meade Park



Popcorn!
Ice Cream! Drinks!
Bounce castles
and face painting
at 6:30pm

/ MOVIE BEGINS AT DUSK /

MOWING IN PARKS

You may have noticed some areas of tall grass in some of the City's parks. City staff has recently reduced mowing operations in park areas that are primarily open space. These areas are native or naturalized grass rather than bluegrass. There are a few benefits to allowing the grasses to grow:



Taller grass creates better habitat for wildlife and pollinators.



When left unmowed, the grass can go to seed – helping maintain the existing cover and reducing the opportunity for weeds to grow.



Less mowing also means less need for fuel and associated air and noise pollution.



These native or naturalized grasses also require much less water than bluegrass. The City utilizes temporary irrigation when necessary to establish new plantings. Once established these grasses require no regular watering to thrive.

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 45 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 303-783-2732 or email gillespie@cherryhillsvillage.com.

Categories

Attorney
Contract Work/Handyman
Education
Events
For Sale
Gardening/Landscaping
Health and Wellness
Music/Instrument/
 Education/Repair
Painting
Pest Control
Pet Services/Accessories
Professional Services
Real Estate
Tech Help/Services
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ADVERTISE in the next Crier Classifieds

Email your information to Laura Gillespie at lgillespie@cherryhillsvillage.com

Deadline: August 15

Contract Work/Handyman

A+ RATED BBB ROOFER – High Impact Roofing & Exteriors, 720-515-4672 or info@highimpactco.com. Free estimates on asphalt, shake or more. highimpactco.com

CLEARVIEW WINDOW WASHING is an insured, owner-operated company that has been in business since 1996. References available. Call, text, or email today for a free estimate. Pat Gerlits 303-692-0620 or pgerlits@comcast.net

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION AND HANDYMAN SERVICES:

Tile/Painting/Cabinets/Remodel/Decks/Hardwoods/and More. Free estimates and fully insured. Contact jmernsthomeservices@gmail.com or call/text Jason 303-910-9909.

WINDOW CLEANING by Patrick's Window Shine. Come have Patrick and Ted clean your windows today! We also clean screens, rain gutters, chandeliers, skylights, outdoor lighting, solar panels and more. Call, text or email for your free estimate. 303-710-9585 or patrickswindowshine@gmail.com

Education

MATH TUTORING GRADES 7-12. For 35+ years and a decade online, my private math students earned the highest grades at school and top SAT/ACT scores. Learn more at perdocere.com and read hundreds of testimonials with prominent named endorsements. Dr. George, Harvard Ph.D., MIT B.S. 833-MATH-833.

Gardening/Landscaping

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

SCJ STUDIO LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE specializes in bespoke residential garden design. We listen to our clients, bringing their vision to life and creating spaces for their families to enjoy for years to come. Visit our website: scjstudiolilo.com or reach out for an initial consultation: jbiondolilo@scjalliance.com, 720-999-9942.

Health and Wellness

CLUB GREENWOOD – Experience your neighborhood fitness resort with pools, barre, indoor cycling and yoga classes, tennis, pickleball, a state-of-the-art weight room, hydromassage beds and more. Save \$500 every year with the Cherry Hills Village Recreation Reimbursement program. Visit ClubGreenwood.com/belong or call 720-838-2527 to learn more.

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

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

DISCOVER COMPASSIONATE ELDERLY CARE ASSISTANCE: Assistance with daily tasks, companionship, personal hygiene, medication management, transportation, light housekeeping, and laundry. Contact TG at 720-276-8713 or email turi@graceonus.com for exceptional care that promotes well-being and independence. Experience the difference today!

LUXURY LIMOUSINE SERVICE - Look no further for your transportation needs! We are family-owned and operated with 20+ years-experience. Residents of the Village! Rest assured, you and your family will get to your destination safely and in black limousine style! M&D Car Service, call or text 303-888-8299.

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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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Thursday, Aug. 24, 2023

5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Location:

Tagawa Gardens
7711 S. Parker Road
Centennial, CO 80016



5K TRAIL RUN *presented by Les Schwab Tires*

Join us for Arapahoe County's 5K Trail Run celebrating the thriving local trail system that runs through the City of Centennial, Parker Jordan Centennial Open Space and Arapahoe County. Come out and support community health, fitness and well being. Lace up your sneakers for a timed run; walkers and all ages welcome!

Race Registration:

- Registration opens 6/26 at 10am!

Online Registration:
\$25; available until 8/21

Onsite Registration:
\$30; available from
3-5pm onsite, credit
card sales only

Registration Policy:
There are no refunds,
transfers, or deferrals
of registrations for any
reason.

Registration Includes:

- Run Shirt
- Professional Chip Timing
- (2) Aid Stations
- Dinner Plate
- Craft Beer, Sports Drink
or Water

Important Event Details:

- Rain or shine event
- All ages, strollers and
dogs are welcome
- Free parking at Tagawa
Gardens

REGISTER NOW!

arapahoe county event center.com

COMMUNITY POLICING on City Trails

Those that use the High Line Canal and other trails in the City of Cherry Hills Village might notice an increase in police presence. The Cherry Hills Village Police Department recently launched their Community Partnership Team and some of their responsibilities include patrolling the city on bicycle in an effort to not only provide a sense of safety and security but to also increase public engagement.

“Connecting with our community in a meaningful way is among our greatest responsibilities,” says Chief Jason Lyons. Chief Lyons added that our residents have a deep appreciation for our parks and trails and it’s important that those remain the enjoyable resources that they are.



Please remember the following rules so we can all recreate together safely:

Yielding: cyclists yield to pedestrians, and all trail users yield to horses.

Speed limits on all trails are 15 miles per hour.

Stay to the right and pass to the left.

Alert when passing to avoid startling other trail users.

Dogs must be on a leash at all times.



Parks staff has recently installed a variable speed sign on the High Line Canal to alert trail users of their speed and the 15-mph speed limit. This sign will be moved to different locations along the Canal throughout the summer.

“Community Policing is a partnership, and this community demonstrates their interest and concern for their neighbors in such a remarkable way,” says Chief Lyons.

“It is truly an honor for our police officers to serve in any way possible and we hope our residents appreciate the connection as much as we do,” says Lyons.

EMERALD ASH BORER IS IN LITTLETON: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

By Lisa Mason, CSU Extension Horticulture Specialist and Entomologist, Arapahoe County



Have you heard the news?

Emerald ash borer was recently discovered in Littleton and Carbondale, Colorado.



When emerald ash borer (EAB) was first discovered in Boulder in 2013, experts didn't know how long it would take to spread throughout the Front Range and Colorado. A Boulder County quarantine provided information and education to help reduce the transport of firewood in and out of the county to slow the spread. EAB remained in Boulder County for about 5 years. Since then, it has been identified in Broomfield, Larimer, and Adams counties, and more recently in Erie and Thornton in 2021. Now in June 2023, EAB has been confirmed in Littleton and Carbondale. Both of these discoveries are huge "jumps" from the currently known infestation on the northern Front Range. Likely, infested firewood was transported to both locations.

The challenge with EAB is that it is so difficult to detect in trees. I was part of the team to help confirm the discovery of EAB. A pupa was pulled out of the tree and mailed to taxonomic experts at Colorado State University. A DNA analysis confirmed it was emerald ash borer. We looked for EAB-infested trees in the surrounding areas but couldn't find any. EAB likely has spread, so perhaps the trees aren't showing obvious symptoms yet or some of the surrounding trees are already being treated with insecticides. We don't know for sure. Healthy ash trees can take several years before they start showing symptoms. They also infest the top of the tree first,

adding a layer of difficulty in detection.

For nearly 10 years, we've been educating people to make a plan for their ash trees. Now that EAB is here, the message is still the same: **Make a plan!**

When to Take Action

Is it time to take action on your plan? It depends on where you live. If you live in the immediate vicinity of northeast Littleton, it's advisable to consider treatment or tree removal sooner than later. When to take action is also a personal and financial decision depending on the health of your ash trees.

Some considerations on when to take action:

- How many ash trees are on your property?
- How healthy are your trees?
- How large are the trees?
- Do they provide value? (e.g., shading your house/yard, sentimental, aesthetic value, etc.)
- If you have healthy trees, are you prepared for the financial cost of treating the trees with insecticide every one or two years (depending on the treatment)?

People have time to make the decision that works for them instead of making rush judgements to treat all trees. Healthy, large ash trees are great candidates for insecticide treatments! Research has shown that a **HEALTHY** ash tree can be treated with emamectin benzoate **AFTER** the tree has been

infested with EAB as long as the tree hasn't lost more than approximately 30% of its canopy.

Treatment Options

To learn more about treatment options, visit <https://extension.colostate.edu/docs/pubs/insect/05626.pdf>. Four insecticide treatments are available. The frequency of the application will depend on the product, but each application will range from one or two years. The options available are all systemic insecticides meaning the roots will uptake the product. It will take time for the product to thoroughly move through the tree, and it is important to keep the tree well-watered during this time.

All EAB insecticides require a certified pesticide applicator for application treatments except for Imidacloprid, which can be purchased by consumers at hardware and garden centers. Please note that the Imidacloprid formula available to consumers should only be applied to small ash trees less than 15 inches in diameter; otherwise the formula will not be strong enough to protect the tree. When using the consumer formula of Imidacloprid, be mindful that the product binds to organic matter. All mulch and leaf debris will need to be removed for the product to be effective. Do not apply if flowers are present underneath the tree. Not only will the flowering plants uptake the product leaving less for the tree, but the product

will harm any beneficial flower visitors such as bees.

If trees are professionally treated, the impact on honeybees is likely minimal. Research has shown that ash pollen is a minimal food source for honeybees. They prefer other early blooming plants like maples. In addition, ash trees bloom early in the season, while treatments are recommended after bud break usually in late May (Al-Akeel, 2020). Other non-target insect species could be impacted. For instance, the two-tailed swallowtail butterfly and two species of sphinx moth rely heavily on ash trees as caterpillar host food in urban areas. If they feed on the leaves of an ash tree that has been treated with insecticides, they likely will not be able to survive.

Removing Trees

Unhealthy, small ash trees are not candidates for insecticide treatments because the insecticides need to be taken up systemically through the root system. An unhealthy tree will not be able to uptake the insecticides effectively and will still be at risk for EAB. If you have an ash tree that is declining in health, removal will be the safest, most effective option. An EAB-infested tree will cost more to remove because EAB reduces the structural integrity of the wood making it more hazardous to remove. Consider replacing your ash tree with species that grow well in Colorado. If you are planting multiple trees, diversity is key. Colorado can be a tough place for a tree to get

established, but Colorado Tree Coalition has recommended options available at <https://www.coloradotrees.org/find>. Look for trees with an A-list rating.

A Personal Perspective

I have three ash trees in my front and back yard. They are well-established, healthy, and beautiful trees. They provide shade and privacy. All three are approximately 8 inches in diameter which is considered smaller in size, but they feel larger since the canopy is thick and full. We are faced with a decision on what to do with our ash trees sooner than expected, too. My husband and I still haven't decided what we will do with the ash trees. For now, we want to enjoy them as long as possible. We have decided not to start treating yet because EAB is still a few miles away. As an entomologist, I am mindful that caterpillars of the two-tailed swallowtail host on ash trees. Two species of sphinx moth in Colorado as well as other insects have associations with ash trees. If the tree is full of insecticides, any caterpillars or other insects feeding on the leaves will die. Long-term, we still haven't decided if we will keep our beautiful trees or remove and replace them. Thankfully, EAB typically spreads slowly, and we have some time to decide. We will reassess the situation next year.

We recognize it's not easy to decide what to do with your ash trees. My recommendation is to weigh all your options and take the time to make the decision that is best for you.

When considering hiring a tree care professional, make sure to:

- Ask for credentials. Arborists should be certified through the International Society of Arboriculture, have a current State of Colorado Pesticide Applicator License and should be insured.
- Ask for a specific contract of work and customer references.
- Do you research and get quotes from multiple companies.

In the meantime, keep your ash trees as healthy as possible. The extra moisture this summer has reduced the drought stress on many ash trees. Continue to provide supplemental water year-round to help your ash trees withstand pressure from any potential infestation.

Contact Us

Please reach out to the Master Gardeners and staff at the Colorado State University Extension office in Arapahoe County with any questions. We can walk you through all your options so that you can make the best decision. We can help you determine if you have EAB in your trees, or if you have another boring insect that isn't as deadly.

Call the office at 303-730-1920 or email at MasterGardener@arapahoegov.com. You can also read the latest about EAB on the Arapahoe County website: <https://www.arapahoegov.com/2376/Emerald-Ash-Borer-EAB>.

SAVE THE DATE – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2023

Be a trailblazer on one of the country's most exciting greenway projects! Support 71 meandering miles of trail in urban and rural communities connecting people to the outdoors by sponsoring the High Line Canal Conservancy's seminal event:

Dine for the High Line.

Quickly becoming one of the region's most unique galas, Dine for the High Line brings together the community to raise vital funds for all 71 miles of the High Line Canal. Guests will enjoy great company under a canopy of cottonwoods while raising funds for the Denver region's historical, ecological and recreational outdoor refuge.

JOIN US FOR A SEATED DINNER

with cocktails, art, history and dinner featuring local culinary fare.

Tickets coming Aug 14th at highlinecanal.org/dine



‘RESILIENCE’ SCULPTURES for John Meade Park – Great Horned Owl Sculpture

Acclaimed Colorado artist Joe Norman has designed a custom sculpture series for John Meade Park! Pictured here is the Great Horned Owl sculpture, which is an owl from one angle and a little boy from another. All three pieces appear to be local wildlife (a monarch butterfly, a broad-tailed hummingbird, and a Great Horned Owl) when viewed



from one direction and playing children when viewed from a different angle. Scale models of each sculpture (as pictured here) are available to view at City Hall. The three sculptures total \$120,000 for fabrication and installation and are being funded primarily through community support. Donors of \$100 or more will appear on a recognition plaque. To make



a donation, checks made out to the City of Cherry Hills Village can be sent to the Cherry Hills Village Art Commission, 2450 E. Quincy Ave, Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113. Donations can also be made by credit card over the phone; donations are tax-deductible.

Please call Parks Manager Emily Black at (303) 783-2742 for questions or to make a donation.

ZERO FARE
for
Better Air

July–August 2023

CEO

RTD

Zero Fare
for Better Air

During July and August, RTD will offer zero fares across its system as part of the Zero Fare for Better Air initiative. This collaborative, statewide initiative, made possible by Colorado Senate Bill 22-180, in partnership with the Colorado Energy Office, is designed to reduce ground-level ozone by increasing the use of public transit. Current RTD customers will also benefit as they will not have to use or purchase fare products from July 1 - August 31, during Colorado's high ozone season.

To learn more, visit <https://www.rtd-denver.com/zerofare>.



August at Quincy Farm

is here, and you're invited to squeeze the last drops out of summer and soak up some sunshine in the picturesque barnyard, nestled in the heart of our Village.

Step outside and immerse yourself in the historic surroundings and expansive open spaces of this remarkable property, and join us for a variety of family and adult events—now through September.

- Of the City of Cherry Hills Village's 72 acres of open space (including parks), Quincy Farm represents 25%!
- Cherry Hills Land Preserve is a local nonprofit partnering with the City to provide educational experiences at the Farm on the topics of nature, sustainability, and local history.
- The Big Barn is almost 100 years old, and the Hopkins House (visible from Quincy Ave on the west side of the High Line Canal) was built in 1898 and is one of the few remaining 19th-century farmhouses in the area.
- While we have stables and a chicken coop in the barnyard, we do not keep permanent animals at Quincy Farm. Instead, we bring in goats, chickens, and horses for many events. Come join us!
- The Pond that is viewed from the High Line Canal just north of Kent Denver is actually part of Quincy Farm.



5 FACTS ABOUT QUINCY FARM

Mark your Calendar

August 12 Family Birding Adventure—Go Wild with Beginning Birding and Denver Audubon

August 15 A Book Discussion with Mary Fran Park about *Last Child in the Woods*

September 24 Sunday Afternoon Horsemanship—A Workshop on Horsemanship and Communication

RSVP at quincyfarm.org/programs



Please join us on **September 15th** for a Barn Party at this historic farm to support Cherry Hills Land Preserve's work to bring Quincy Farm to life.

Guests will enjoy a classic country gathering around Quincy Farm's charming Big Barn while raising funds for this incredible property. Join friends and neighbors for delicious food, cocktails, live bluegrass, and a silent auction.

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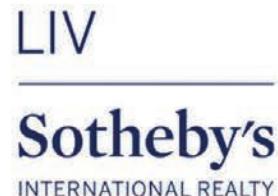
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Cell Coverage/Broadband Study

If you have not heard the City has begun investigating what can be done to improve cell phone coverage around the City. The City has contracted with HR Green Inc. to perform this study. In June and July an online survey was available on the City's website. The City has had a great response and participation with the online surveys regarding cellphone coverage and broadband services.

From the responses it is clear that a majority of you are not content with the cellular service (or lack thereof) within the Village. The online survey was only the first step in gathering feedback from residents. The next step is an in-person meeting to hear from you directly and gather more input to help shape what the City does in the future with regard to cellular coverage.

On Wednesday August 23 at 6:00pm the City will be hosting an in-person meeting for residents at City Hall (2450 East Quincy Avenue). City staff along with representatives from HR Green, the City's consultant that is conducting the Cell Coverage/Broadband Study, will be available to gather more input from residents, answer questions, and provide some insight into the challenges of improving cell coverage within the City.



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