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City Road Maintenance Part 2 – Integrated Pavement Management System

In 2006 the Public Works Department began the process of implementing an Integrated Pavement Management System (IPMS). An IPMS is a program that uses a collection of tools and guidelines to direct the preservation of a pavement network. Decision criteria in an IPMS are the guidelines and rules used to prioritize and select maintenance and rehabilitation actions for pavements. The IPMS ensure that decisions are made systematically and consistently, considering various factors to optimize the performance and longevity of the pavement network.

All asphalt rehabilitation projects in the City program employ a level of economic and technical evaluation to determine the most cost-effective method and timing of maintenance and repair. The system has been tailored to meet the City's needs and is a very useful tool in aiding the decision-making and budgeting process.



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The goals of an Integrated Pavement Management System are:

- Focus on the life cycle cost of the pavement. This involves applying the right treatment at the right time to extend the pavement's life and reduce long-term costs. Preventive maintenance can significantly delay the need for more expensive rehabilitation or reconstruction.
- Keeping the service level of the roads more consistent over time. Maintaining roads in better condition ensures a higher level of service for road users. Roads in good condition provide a smoother, safer driving experience and reduce overall maintenance costs of the road system.
- Overall, a balanced approach that includes preventive maintenance, timely rehabilitation, and selective reconstruction is more cost-effective and results in a better-maintained pavement network.

The IPMS is part of a larger asset management program that accounts for additional infrastructure including signs, sidewalks, drainage, and pavement markings. The goal is to ensure that projects are completed efficiently from both a cost and operations standpoint. The IPMS starts with an inventory of pavements within the system as well as the condition of each street. The condition of the pavement is monitored over time. This data is used to inform City staff when making decisions on current and future pavement maintenance. In the past this data was collected manually and then interpreted and analyzed manually.

The City now utilizes Pavement Management Software. The data is collected using video and computer-generated analysis that converts the data into a metric that is used to help make decisions on which streets to perform maintenance on and what preventative maintenance method should be utilized. The data is now compiled over time and updated as maintenance work is completed each year. One very important caveat on this topic is that Public Works staff still uses hands-on inspections to make the final decisions. The computer-generated data is a good starting place but is not a replacement for a professional making the final decision based on actual field inspections.



SAVE THE DATE

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE CAR SHOW 2025

Presented by the
Cherry Hills Village Police Foundation

Website: www.chvpolicefoundation.org
Email: carshow@chvpolicefoundation.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2025
10:00 am to 1:00 pm

Cherry Hills Village City Hall
2450 E. Quincy Ave.
Cherry Hills Village, CO 80113



Please do your part to mitigate crime

Follow these simple steps:

- 🔒 Remove keys and valuables from vehicles
- 🔒 Lock vehicle doors
- 🔒 Close the garage door
- 🔒 Close and lock exterior doors
- 🔒 Turn on alarm and exterior lights
- 🔒 Report suspicious activity



Save the Date! National Night Out

Tuesday August 5th
4:30 – 7:30 p.m.
John Meade Park

Food • Games
Fun Activities for All Ages
Bouncy Obstacles Course
Papa John's Pizza • Kona Ice
Face Painters • Detective Training
K-9 Demonstration • Surprise Guest

For questions contact
Sergeant John-Norman Flaum at
jflaum@cherryhillsvillage.com.

MAYOR'S REPORT



Things are buzzing at Quincy Farm both literally and figuratively. The Farm is home to busy bee hives which produce amazing, hyper-local honey. Last year I received some Quincy Farm honey as a gift – pure liquid gold! But the bees aren't the only busy creatures at Quincy Farm. The Farm has been buzzing with construction, maintenance and programming activity.

If you aren't familiar with Quincy Farm, it is the beautiful property at the intersection of the High Line Canal and Quincy on the south side of the street. Maybe you've walked past on the High Line Canal or driven down Quincy and noticed the modest white houses that stand out amongst the larger, more modern homes in Cherry Hills Village? Quincy Farm is a legacy of Cherry Hills Village's humble beginnings back when this was the "country." Quincy Farm consists of 17.5 acres spanning both sides of the canal with several historic buildings and peaceful pastures. The property was generously donated to Cherry Hills Village in 2016 by Catherine "Cat" Anderson and is now the crown jewel of our public parks and open spaces. The Farm's grounds, barnyard, and walking paths are open to the public daily from sunrise to sunset. The buildings are occasionally open to the public as part of programs at the Farm.

Because the property functioned as a private residence for more than 100 years, substantial work is required to make it suitable, safe, and accessible for the public. The most substantial project to that end so far is the renovation of the historic "big barn," the iconic feature of Quincy Farm. As the central hub of the Farm, the big barn has been reimaged as a simple gathering space to host small community events. Construction started in 2024 and was completed last month.



This renovation preserved the historic character of the barn, as well as the memorabilia inside, while providing the necessary structural repairs to bring it up to code requirements for public use.

Also on tap this year is the revitalization of the pond on the west side of the Farm to improve the wildlife habitat. Planning and permitting are underway and dredging work is expected to start this fall. The resulting pond will be slightly smaller and deeper and will be replanted with diverse species to build a better home for our wild neighbors (the only time wild neighbors are a good thing?).

As someone who struggles to keep my own yard healthy, I appreciate the monumental task of reclaiming Quincy Farm's east side pastures from the "enthusiastic plants" (often referred to as weeds) that have taken over. It's like Lord of the Flies – Plant Edition over there. City Staff is finalizing a comprehensive landscaping plan for the east side of the Farm to provide a long-term vision and ensure consistent implementation. Staff has planted several test plots of winter wheat and clover to help determine future planting plans. It looks like the wheat is winning! Other landscaping activities include tree trimming and the removal of a few dead trees that were posing a safety hazard.

And finally, the footbridge over the High Line Canal that connects both sides of the property is slated to be replaced this year, improving safety and public accessibility.

While the City has been devoted to the physical maintenance and improvement of the property, our partner, the Cherry Hills Land Preserve, has been equally busy providing exciting programming at Quincy Farm. Programming focuses on sustainability, nature, conservation, heritage, and history in keeping with Cat Anderson's vision when she donated the property to the public. Most recently, the Land Preserve hosted the annual Earth Day celebration in April and gardening workshops in May and June.



Thanks to the Land Preserve's amazing outreach and planning, attendance at these events has been steadily growing over the years which in turn grows the sense of community and camaraderie in the Village.

On June 22nd from 11:30am–1:30pm, the Cherry Hills Land Preserve will be hosting the Grand Reopening of the Big Barn celebration. This family-friendly event will include live raptor presentations, food trucks, kids' and adults' art shows, nature presentations and story time for our littlest farmers! The event is open to the public and registration costs \$20 per family. Register online at quincymarket.org/programs.

Later this summer the Land Preserve will also host its annual Barn Party, the "not-to-be-missed" Cherry Hills Village social event of the year! Mark your calendars to spend September 26th with your friends and neighbors at the newly renovated barn and barnyard at Quincy Farm. This event is the Cherry Hills Land Preserve's largest fundraising event, and the funds raised support the programming and renovations at Quincy Farm. The City is eternally grateful for the generous partnership of the Cherry Hills Land Preserve and their work involving the community in participating and supporting this public treasure.

For a complete list of programs at Quincy Farm visit quincymarket.org/programs.

Whoever coined the term "lazy days of summer" clearly didn't visit Quincy Farm. There is ALWAYS something happening, whether it's building construction, building community, or building honeycombs. Make it a personal goal to visit Quincy Farm this summer and see what all of the buzz is about.

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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 are limited to 45 words. **Publication of the ad in The Village Crier does not imply endorsement.** The Village Crier reserves the right to reject ads. For information about advertising visit www.cherryhillsvillage.com/VillageCrier.

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Waste Management at your Door

The City had a successful Spring Clean Up last month! If you missed it you might find the Hazardous Household Pick Up program, Waste Management At Your Door, useful.

The City is contracted with Waste Management At Your Door, a special materials recycling program, to do a door to door recycling program for hazardous household chemicals. To initiate a pickup of your chemicals, visit wmatyourdoor.com or call them at 800-449-7587. Their hours are Monday through Friday, 5:00 AM to 5:00 PM PST.

Waste Management At Your Door will explain to you a number of hazardous waste pickup options for you to consider and will help you decide which is the most economical for you. The total cost for these services range from \$88.00 to \$109.00. Residents are required to pay a co-payment in the amount of \$20.00 upon pickup of the chemicals by WM. The City will cover up to a maximum of \$89.00 per household per year.

In the event that the total cost of a resident's pickup exceeds \$109.00 (including the \$20.00 copay plus the City's contribution of up to \$89.00), then the remaining amount due is the responsibility of the resident to pay in advance directly to Waste Management.

Funds for this program are limited and are on a first come first serve basis. In the event that all funds are utilized for the year, the program will be suspended. The City encourages residents to work with your neighbors to pool together your hazardous chemicals to maximize the funds available for the program.

Don't throw your used paint, motor oil, electronics or batteries in the trash!

Get a home pick up!

Residents of Cherry Hills Village can have your unwanted home generated special materials conveniently collected from your home:



- ▶ Household & vehicle batteries
- ▶ Automotive products & fluids
- ▶ Fluorescent bulbs
- ▶ Household cleaners
- ▶ Garden chemicals
- ▶ Paint products
- ▶ Electronics
- ▶ Sharps & needles

Call for a home pickup!

GO TO WWW.WMATYOURDOOR.COM

CALL 1-800-449-7587 (Mon-Fri)

EMAIL ATYOURDOOR@WM.COM

For Residents of Cherry Hills Village, CO only. Must be in 5 gal containers or less. Certain materials are not accepted. Call for program details. Most materials collected are sent for recycling.

Quincy Farm's Big Barn Renovation:

Sunday, June 22, 2025 | 11:30 am-1:30 pm

GRAND Reopening

Celebrate the grand reopening of the beautifully renovated Big Barn at Quincy Farm with a one-of-a-kind event you won't want to miss!



HawkQuest – Get up close and personal with a live eagle, hawk, falcon and owl

Face Painting – Kids will love the nature-inspired face painting

Mile High Sliders – Enjoy a slider or two from one of Denver's premier food trucks

Kate Hogan – Our favorite naturalist returns to the Farm

Barn Stall Local Artists' Display – In collaboration with the Cherry Hills Village Art Commission

Kids Art Show – Kids art show featuring some award-winning local school artists

Story Time – Big picture book stories for our youngest visitors

More programs for kids and adults on our website!

Register Now!

quincyfarm.org/programs



Keystone Plants – The Key to Healthy Ecosystems

By Pam Rosendal, Colorado Master Gardener

In recent decades, habitat loss has become one of the more pressing threats to animal populations around the world. Urbanization, intensive agriculture, and the spread of non-native plant species have dramatically altered natural ecosystems, stripping animals of the essential resources they need to survive. As meadows are paved over and forests give way to development, many insect species – especially pollinators like bees, butterflies, and moths – find themselves with fewer food sources, breeding grounds and shelter. This loss of insect life has a drastic impact on entire ecosystems, affecting birds, mammals, and even humans who rely on pollinators for food production. Amid all this gloom, one vital yet often overlooked solution lies in the power of keystone native plants.

Keystone plants are native species that play a disproportionately important role in supporting local ecosystems. Much like a keystone holds an arch together, these plants sustain a wide variety of insects, particularly the caterpillars of native butterflies and moths, which are foundational to food webs. According to research by entomologist Dr. Doug Tallamy, just 14% of native plant species support over 90% of the caterpillar species in any given area. Jarrod Fowler, a horticulture researcher, reports that 15% to 60% of North American native bee species are pollen specialists who eat pollen from only 40% of native plants. These keystone plants are indispensable because they provide the specific food resources many insects require to complete their life cycles – resources that non-native ornamentals simply can't equal.

Native plants are crucial for caterpillars because they have specific host plants to feed on. Many insects visit flowers for pollen/nectar (some specialists and some generalists), but the caterpillar host plants are critical for butterflies and moths to survive.

The reason keystone native plants are so effective lies in their long evolutionary history with local wildlife. Over thousands of years, insects have developed intricate relationships with certain plant species. For example, oak trees (genus *Quercus*) are considered keystone species in much of North America because they host more than 500 species of caterpillars, not to mention all the animals that eat the acorns. Without these caterpillars, birds would struggle to find the nutrient-rich food their babies need to grow. (It takes 5,000 to 9,000 insects to raise one brood of chickadees.) Similarly, goldenrods, native willows, and native sunflowers support a high diversity of pollinators and other insects. When these keystone plants disappear, the entire food web unravels.



Incorporating native plants into our gardens is a powerful step toward reversing habitat loss and supporting biodiversity. Some plants play a singular role for one or limited species of wildlife as in monarch butterflies' reliance on milkweed. Other keystone plants are essential to the life cycle of many species. Keystone plants are unique to local food webs within ecoregions (areas that share similar ecosystem characteristics like weather, soil type, seasons, etc.). By choosing to plant keystone natives from the local ecoregion, homeowners can help create high-quality habitats that actively support life by feeding caterpillars, attracting pollinators and nurturing the birds and mammals that depend on those insects.

As more people become aware of the role their landscapes play in the broader ecosystem, the demand for native plants is growing. Nurseries and conservation groups are increasingly offering keystone species to the public, making it easier for individuals to make environmentally conscious choices. Whether it's planting an oak in your yard, establishing a patch of Black-eyed Susan for pollinators or a single pot of goldenrod on a balcony, every keystone plant added to the landscape is a step toward rebuilding the web of life. In a world where insect populations are in sharp decline, keystone native plants offer a beacon of hope and a practical path toward ecological resilience.



Resources

Visit Dr. Tallamy's Homegrown National Park website and the National Wildlife Federation, which offer abundant information about native plant habitats including lists of keystone plants for our Great Plains ecoregion:

<https://www.udel.edu/udaily/2020/december/doug-tallamy-native-plants-food-web-insects-birds-survival-earth/>

<https://homegrownnationalpark.org/>

<https://www.nwf.org/Native-Plant-Habitats>

Read more about horticulture researcher Jarrod Fowler:

https://jarrodfowler.com/pollen_specialist.html

Search by zip code for native plants most used by caterpillars in your area:

<https://nativeplantfinder.nwf.org/plants>

Learn more about moths and butterflies in your area:

<https://www.butterfliesandmoths.org/>

Find your county or state list of moths and butterflies by using the filter search: <https://www.butterfliesandmoths.org/checklists>

Search for specific species to learn more about the caterpillar host plants, adult nectar plants, geographical range, and more: https://www.butterfliesandmoths.org/species_search

This fact sheet has a list of caterpillar host plants for common butterflies in Colorado: <https://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/insects/attracting-butterflies-to-the-garden-5-504-2/>

Learn more about ecoregions: <https://www.nwf.org/keystoneplants>

Scavenger Hunt Success!

The second Annual Parks & Trails Scavenger Hunt was held Saturday, May 3rd from 9am-noon. It was a huge success with over 200 in attendance. Lawn games were set up in the grass and amazing face painters were hired along with a coffee truck who supplied crafted coffee, lemonade and tea drinks.

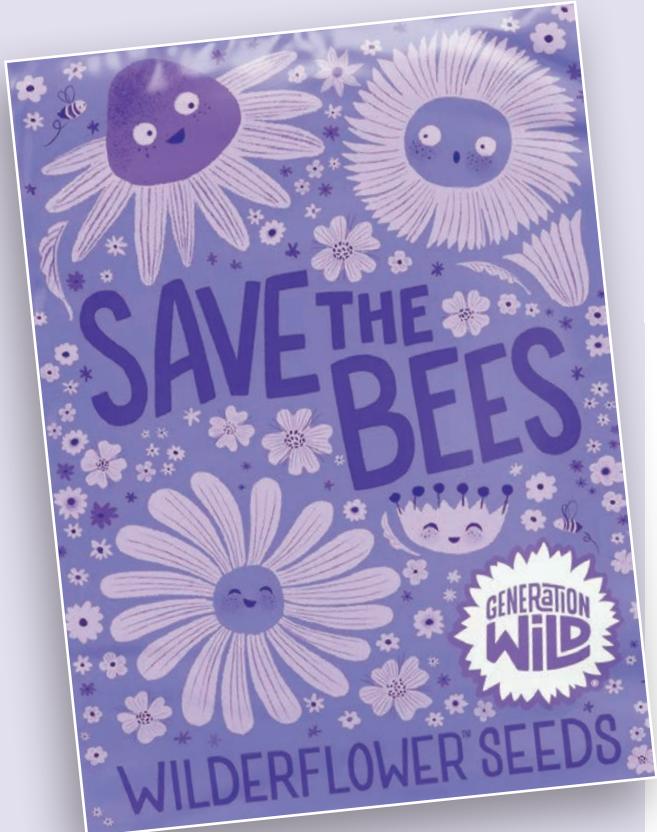
91 children participated in the Park Scavenger Hunt, each receiving a prize and five teams participated in the Trail Scavenger Hunt, winning gift cards for Pinos, Little Man Ice Cream and Fandango. A coffee gift basket was also awarded.

It was a very beautiful day and a great time was had by all with many attendees stating that they would come back for next year's event.



Wildflower Seeds

The City is again partnering with Great Outdoors Colorado's Generation Wild program and distributing packets of **Colorado native, bee friendly wildflower seeds**. They will be available at City Hall while supplies last. One packet per household please. For more information about Great Outdoors Colorado and Generation Wild please visit <https://www.generationwild.com> and <https://www.goco.org>



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JUNE is Pollinator Appreciation Month



Photo by Scott Dressel-Martin

In 2020, City Council passed a resolution “Recognizing the Importance of Protecting and Supporting Pollinators and Declaring June as Pollinator Appreciation Month in the City.” The resolution recognizes challenges to pollinators such as habitat loss and food supply issues caused by development and pesticide use, and commits that the City will reduce and minimize all chemical pesticide use on city lands and in city buildings. It also states that the City will continue to enhance safe and healthy pollinator forage habitat on city lands and will encourage schools, neighborhoods, households, and other entities within the City to adopt pollinator policies as well.

Pollinator-Friendly Practices in the City:

In addition to minimizing pesticide use, the Parks division takes actions to proactively support pollinators. Parks staff does not chemically control dandelions; we deliberately let them flower in spring before mowing to give honeybees an early food source. Our horticulturist on staff has also selected and planted many pollinator-friendly perennials and shrubs in the ornamental beds around the City. Staff has also stopped mowing certain areas in our open spaces to encourage growth of wildflowers and other pollinator-friendly plants to help create pollinator corridors throughout the City.

Pollinators at Quincy Farm:

Staff maintains two Pollinator Gardens on the west side of Quincy Farm, designed in partnership with the Butterfly Pavilion. Last year, staff created native bee houses for each garden. The Cherry Hills Land Preserve also maintains honeybee hives on the east side of the Farm. You can learn more about pollinators and beekeeping through their monthly beekeeping series – check out dates and sign up at quincyfarm.org/programs.

Additional Resources:

Other great resources for more information about pollinators include People & Pollinators Action Network, the Butterfly Pavilion, Denver Botanic Gardens, and CSU Extension.



Arapahoe County Fair is #1 For Summer Fun!

Mark your calendars for the 119th annual Arapahoe County Fair, **July 24-27, 2025**. It's the best deal in town for a safe, family-friendly outing this summer. Included in the price of Fair admission (\$25): parking, unlimited carnival rides, fireworks, rodeos, main stage concerts, animal shows, and so much more! Details and information at arapahoecountyfair.com



High School Graduates

REGIS JESUIT

Graduate: Emma Kennealey
Parents: Greg & Shannon Kennealey
Attending: Boston College
Area of Study: International Relations & Foreign Policy

Graduate: Becky Gelfer
Parents: Stella Gelfer and Jacob Gore
Attending: Boston College
Area of Study: Carroll School of Management

CHERRY CREEK HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate: Lincoln J. Ward
Parents: Andy & Susan Ward
Area of Study: Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering

Graduate: Kingsley Woodruff
Parents: Andrea and David Woodruff
Attending: University of Oklahoma
Area of Study: Pre-med

Graduate: Bridget Brown
Parents: Katy and Brian Brown
Attending: Northwestern University
Area of Study: Computer Science and Theater

Graduate: Stephen Dayton
Parents: Mike & Kate Dayton
Attending: University of Utah
Area of Study: Mechanical Engineering

Graduate: Hudson LeFevre
Parents: Abbie and Ben LeFevre
Attending: University of Alabama

Graduate: Sophia Grauer
Parents: Elaina and Sean Grauer
Attending: University of Tampa
Area of Study: Marine Biology

Graduate: Molly Dorighi
Parents: Sydnee & Matt Dorighi
Attending: Denison University
Area of Study: Applied Math and play basketball

Graduate: Lindsay List
Parents: Bonnie and Steven List
Attending: University of Georgia Honors Program at the Terry College of Business
Area of Study: 3 plus 3 Law Degree

KENT DENVER

Graduate: Cameron Zenge
Parents: Peter and Jeanne Zenge
Attending: Northwestern University
Area of Study: McCormick School of Engineering, Computer Science

Graduate: Phoebe Shipman
Parents: Laura and Russ Shipman
Attending: Northeastern University

COLORADO ACADEMY

Graduate: Quinn London
Parent: Janet & Brian London
Attending: Colgate University
Area of Study: Computer Science

College Graduates

Graduate: Audrey Elizabeth Graves
Parents: Chris & Alyson Graves
Graduated from: University of Michigan, School of Music, Theatre & Dance
Degree: BFA Musical Theatre
Plans after graduation: Pursue a career in Theatre and TV/film in New York City

Graduate: Emory Woodruff
Parents: Andrea and David Woodruff
Graduated from: Southern Methodist University
Degree: Triple major in Business, Spanish, and Political Science and a Minor in Public Policy and International Affairs as a Tower Scholar
Plans after graduation: Working at a law firm in Dallas for two years before attending law school

Graduate: Samantha Hicks
Parents: Stacey Hicks
Graduated from: University of Denver, Daniels College of Business
Degree: BS in Accounting, Computer Science and Data Analytics minor, Magna Cum Laude
Plans after graduation: Associate, Price Waterhouse Coopers

Graduate: Isaac Bendell
Parents: Bruce & Jennifer Bendell
Graduated from: University of Miami, Coral Gables
Degree: Bachelor of Science in Accounting and Finance, double major in Accounting and Finance, minor in Business Analytics

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

The Parks Division has been phasing out gas- and diesel-powered equipment over the past few years in favor of electric equipment. A significant portion of the funding for the replacement equipment was awarded through the Regional Air Quality Council's Mow Down Pollution Grant of \$50,000.00. All weedwhackers, blowers, pole saws, and hedge trimmers are now electric, and the division has acquired four electric zero-turn mowers. All operations to mow entry features in the city use only electric equipment – this means two days a week of work are purely electric powered.



July Asphalt Project

The City of Cherry Hills Village will begin its 2025 Mill and Overlay Project on Monday, July 8, 2025, as part of its ongoing efforts to maintain and improve local road infrastructure. This year's project will focus on resurfacing several key roadways to enhance safety, extend pavement life, and provide a smoother driving experience for residents and visitors. During the mill and overlay process, the existing asphalt surface will be removed (milled) and replaced with a new layer of asphalt. This proven maintenance method helps restore road quality while being cost-effective and minimally disruptive compared to full reconstruction. The project is expected to take approximately three to five weeks.

Drivers can expect temporary lane closures and detours in affected areas throughout the project. The City encourages residents to plan accordingly and follow posted signs and flaggers to ensure safety for all.

Ahead of construction, residents are also asked to trim trees and vegetation that overhang the street or sidewalk to accommodate equipment access.

If you are not directly adjacent (your driveway) to the above-mentioned streets; any delays, street closures or detours you experience will be minor and you will not receive a door hanger during the project.

If your property is directly adjacent (your driveway) to one of the streets being paved or a dead-end street that only accesses the street being paved; you will receive door hangers on your front door 12 to 24 hours in advance to notify you of the road closures and possible delays. During that time, no traffic will be allowed on those streets, and you will need to park your vehicles on the nearest street that is not closed for paving. Once the paving on your street is complete it will take approximately 1-2 hours before vehicles can drive on the new asphalt.

Mail delivery and school bus pick up and drop-offs will be accommodated. If trash or recycling pickup falls on the project date, services will be re-routed. If re-routing is not possible the city will pick up trash and recycle in-house. All other services will be re-routed if possible or will need to be rescheduled by the resident (lawn crews, pool care, etc.).

Thank you for your cooperation throughout this project. If you have any questions regarding this process, please feel free to visit this page on the City's website: <https://www.cherryhillsvillage.com/173/Street-Improvement-Projects> or contact Ryan Berninzoni at (303) 783-2741.

THE FOLLOWING ROADS ARE SCHEDULED FOR RESURFACING:

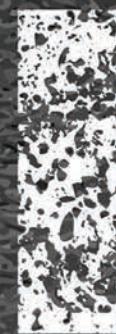
1. South Holly Street

East Quincy Avenue to East Bellevue Avenue



2. East Quincy Avenue

S. Holly Street east to Happy Canyon Road



3. South Colorado Blvd

East Quincy Avenue to East Hampden Avenue



4. Sedgwick Drive

Entire Neighborhood



5. Mockingbird Lane

Entire Neighborhood



Seasonal Crime Awareness

Spring Surge ~ Anticipating Crime Shifts in Warmer Months

As the weather warms up and more people head outdoors, there tends to be a noticeable shift in crime patterns. This annual “spring surge” brings increased foot traffic, later nights, and unfortunately, a rise in certain types of crime. Understanding what’s likely to increase—and how you can help prevent it—helps keep our community safer for everyone.

WHAT CRIMES TEND TO INCREASE IN SPRING?

Data from previous years consistently show an uptick in the following types of crimes during the spring and early summer months:

VEHICLE BREAK-INS:

With more people out enjoying parks, hiking trails, and events, unattended vehicles become targets—especially when valuables are left in plain sight.

THEFT FROM YARDS AND GARAGES:

As people start working on spring projects, tools, bikes, and lawn equipment left outside are tempting targets.

BURGLARIES:

Open windows and unlocked doors provide easy access. Many residential burglaries are crimes of opportunity.

VANDALISM AND LOITERING:

Longer daylight hours and school breaks often lead to an increase in graffiti, property damage, and group gatherings in public areas.



WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP?

The good news? A few proactive steps can significantly reduce your risk and help law enforcement deter these seasonal spikes:

LOCK IT UP:

Always lock your car, close windows, and keep valuables out of sight—even when parked at home.



LIGHT IT UP:

Install motion-sensor or porch lights to deter nighttime activity around your home.



SECURE YOUR HOME:

Double-check that windows and doors are locked when you leave, even for a short time.



REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY:

If you see something unusual in your neighborhood—like someone checking car doors or lingering near mailboxes—report it to Cherry Hills Village Police.

By staying alert, taking simple precautions, and keeping open lines of communication, we can work together to prevent the “spring surge” from affecting our neighborhoods.

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JUNE

20 FRIDAY
10:30am / 6:30pm

21 SATURDAY
2pm / 6:30pm

Shrek Jr. - The Musical
Anschutz Family Theater

28 SATURDAY
12pm

*Where the Wild Things Are - A
Musical with a Twist*
Black Box Theater

JULY

17 THURSDAY
6:30pm

18 FRIDAY
6:30pm

Beetlejuice Jr.: The Musical
Anschutz Family Theater

18 FRIDAY
5pm

Monster High: A Jukebox Musical
El Pomar Theater

