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September 2025 Newsletter



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National Night Out 2025



Outdoor Movie Night

Saturday, August 16th – The Wild Robot

The City held its annual Outdoor Movie Night in John Meade Park on Saturday, August 16th. Thank you to the many families who stuck it out despite the on and off rain! Attendees had a great time playing lawn games, catching up with neighbors, and snacking on popcorn and ice cream. Thank you to everyone who came out to enjoy a fun evening together!



KENT DENVER EVENTS SEPT

15 MONDAY
6:30pm

Scobie Institute for
Wellness Speaker
Series presents: Elyse
Kopecky

Anschutz Family
Theater

kentdenver.org/speakers

25 THURS
4:30-6:15pm

Apple Festival and
Celebration

Tiny Farm



HOMECOMING WEEKEND

19 FRIDAY
4:15pm

Boys Soccer
DeSo Field

20 SATURDAY
11:00am

Homecoming Music
Jam Session
Kennedy Garden
Theatre (Outside
Anschutz)

12:00pm
Volleyball in Yates

1:00pm
Football
DeSo Field

21 SUNDAY
10:00am

Sun Devil Dash
on DeSo Field

OCT

2 THURS
3:45pm

5 Minute Max:
Open Mic
Anschutz Family
Student Center for the Arts

20 THURS
3:45pm

Scobie Institute for
Wellness Speaker
Series presents Marc
Brackett
Anschutz Family
Student Center for the Arts

23 THURS
6:30pm

Bogue Unplugged
(Music Performances)
Bogue Commons

30 THURS
6:30pm

Halloween Concert
Anschutz Family
Student Center for the Arts

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

October 7 | 9-11 a.m.

Lower School Preview

October 9 | 9-11 a.m.

Middle School Preview

October 23 | 9-11 a.m.

High School Preview

stmarys.academy/visit

for more information



Flu Shot Clinic

Saturday October 25th
10am – 11:30am

@ City Hall (2450 E. Quincy Avenue)
Council Chambers

SHOO THE FLU WITH FRONT RANGE FLU SHOTS!

This is a walk-in clinic so there is no need
to make an appointment.

If the shot is not covered by an
insurance plan, the cost is
\$41.00 for the Quadrivalent
Flu Shot (ages 4 or older)
and \$109.00 for the
Senior Flu Shot
(ages 65 or older).



For any questions, please contact
Front Range Flu Shots at (303) 797-3396.



MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORT

Zip Codes

values and characteristics, would help to disaggregate data for insurance and loans, and would simplify delivery routes. The USPS responded that cities like ours are welcome to request unique ZIP codes to provide municipal identity but encouraged us to utilize the “Preferred Last Line” system, which would allow our residents to use “Cherry Hills Village” rather than the city associated with our ZIP code. (Interestingly, a quick search today on zipcodes.com for my address and zip still indicates Englewood as the “Preferred City,” with Cherry Hills Village listed as “Acceptable.”)

Our formal request was denied. Communities that apply with the USPS for new ZIP codes and get rejected must wait for ten years to reapply. Other cities in Colorado have reported problems with first responders finding their residents and other issues that directly affect the emergency management, public safety, operations and finances of their towns and citizens. The current bill, which current Mayor Katy Brown supported on behalf of Council and city residents, is an attempt to get Congress to force the USPS to create new ZIP codes.

The USPS is reportedly opposed to changing ZIP codes. An article from Colorado Public Radio published on July 25, 2025 included this quote from the USPS spokesperson for Colorado and Wyoming: “Legislated ZIP code changes are almost never related to improving or considering mail delivery, are often not considered or understood by the broader community that is impacted, but instead are inspired by third-party reliance on ZIP codes, such as for tax collection, insurance rates, community identity, or other non-mail considerations.” The changes would force new mail routes and facilities, and create ongoing operational costs for the USPS.

We actually agree – thanks for affirming our argument! The recent

implementation of the ZIP+4 code has enhanced mail sorting and delivery. And we acknowledge that current uses of ZIP codes, such as by the banking industry, the insurance industry, and other public and private activities, were never contemplated when the ZIP code system was first established in the 1960s. With the recent drastic increase in online shopping, our finances have benefitted greatly from sales taxes. (Expected sales tax revenues make up \$3.8 million or 28.3% of our total anticipated Revenues for fiscal year 2025 – and as you are aware, we only have two current brick and mortar retail establishments within our city limits, so this is almost all attributed to online transactions.) However, we know that mailing addresses for those online orders do not always align with the applicable city, and we know of instances where Englewood has received tax revenue from purchases made by our residents. Furthermore, Englewood’s sales tax code is different from Cherry Hills Village’s, so when that happens, our residents could be overcharged.

We do realize that such a change will not come without some significant headaches. Businesses and residents will have to change their addresses on an admittedly long list of places. There is not yet enough information to analyze the costs to the USPS. However, we feel that this chance for a new ZIP code that will match our municipal boundaries is worth pursuing. We will be watching this as it progresses towards a Senate vote and, if it passes in the Senate, as more details emerge about implementation.

I hope to see many of you at the upcoming Citizens’ Local Government Academy!

Karen Fisher

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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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Email your information to
Laura Gillespie at
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Deadline: Sept. 15

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Education

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For 35+ years and over a decade online, my private students earned the highest grades and SAT/ACT scores. Taking AP Precalculus? Precalculus is a specialty! Written endorsements from top professors and admissions officers. Dr. George, Harvard Ph.D., MIT B.S. 833-628-4833. perdocere.com

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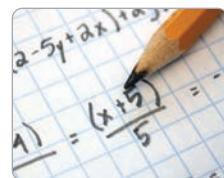
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Call Vickie 303-646-7313 or Text 720-580-4251.

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Fall Programs and Events at Quincy Farm



Birds of Prey & Creepy Crawlies
at Quincy Farm
Live animal encounters & hands-on learning
Sunday, September 14 | 9:00 am
\$20 per family



Fall Garden Workshop
with Devon Hukill
at Quincy Farm
Wednesday, September 17 | 5:00 pm
\$25 per person. Wine served



Denver Botanic Gardens
with Marissa Sterrett
at Quincy Farm
Wednesday, October 22 | 4:30 pm
Wine served

Register today and more info at www.quincyfarm.org/programs



Tickets and details at
www.quincyfarm.org/barn-party

AN EVENING AT QUINCY FARM



BARN PARTY

Bluegrass | Cocktails | Barbecue | Silent Auction

Friday, September 26
at Quincy Farm

You're invited to Cherry Hills Village's favorite tradition — the Barn Party — returning to Quincy Farm's renovated Big Barn!

Meet your neighbors and reconnect with old friends!

Enjoy live music, delicious barbecue, cocktails, silent auction — all to benefit Cherry Hills Land Preserve's work at Quincy Farm.

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Timothy D. Roble - Obituary

Timothy Donn Roble, 80, of Denver, CO, passed away on July 8, 2025, at the Denver Hospice. He was born on November 24, 1944, to Edwin and Zoe Roble of Bethlehem, PA. Tim was raised in Arlington Heights, IL, and Phillipsburg, NJ, with his parents and brother Daniel Roble. Tim earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale University in 1966, and his J.D. degree at Harvard University in 1970. He worked as a tax lawyer at a major New York law firm after graduating from Harvard, and eventually moved to Denver, where he practiced law with Ducker, Gurko and Roble. In 1992, Tim became affiliated with Simpson Housing Corp. In 2002, he and some friends started their own affordable housing development firm, MBR Development Company, which built affordable housing in Douglas County, CO.

Tim served on the Cherry Hills City Council for many years and loved running on the Highline Canal in Cherry Hills Village, CO. His real passion was always golf: not only playing it and watching it on TV, but discussing it with anyone who wanted to listen, particularly on the phone with his father who caddied at a U.S. Open and had the opportunity to play golf professionally. Tim also played squash for many years at the Denver Club. Tim loved playing golf at Cherry Hills Country Club.

Throughout his career Tim was known for his sharp intellect and integrity earning the respect of colleagues and clients alike.

His professional journey reflected his commitment to public service and community improvement, especially through his focus on affordable housing projects that made a lasting impact in Colorado.

Beyond his work, Tim cherished time with his family and friends and was known for his dry wit and deep curiosity. He was an avid reader and enjoyed lively conversations on subjects ranging from law and politics to history and the arts. In order to be with his family, Tim skied and biked for many years, even though those were not his favorite activities.

Tim is survived by his wife, Beverly Quail Roble of Denver, son, Benjamin Wilson (Rosmary) Roble, and granddaughter Willa Roble, all of San Francisco, daughter, Elizabeth Leeds Roble of Chicago, and his brother, Daniel (Donna Cameron) Roble of Boston, and their children and grandchildren.

Tim was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at 11 years old and died of complications relating to diabetes. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Assoc., PO Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023, or <https://www.diabetes.org>. or the Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago IL, 60601, or <https://www.alz.org>.



Theodore Washburne - Obituary

Theodore (Ted) B. Washburne died at home at the age of 96 on July 24th, 2025.

A retired banker, rancher, fly fisherman, youth soccer coach, sports fan, storyteller, and family man, he will be remembered for leading a full and long life enriched by five children, seven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

He was born April 22, 1929, in Chicago to (John) Clarke and Eleanor Pomeroy Washburne. He graduated from North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, IL, and Williams College in Williamstown, MA. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953, much of the time in Tokyo.

In 1953, he and Mary T. Marsh of Winnetka were married and moved to Denver. Mr. Washburne joined U.S. National Bank, a predecessor of the United Bank group. He retired from the bank in 1984 after serving as a Vice President of United Bank of Denver and later as President of United Bank of Skyline.

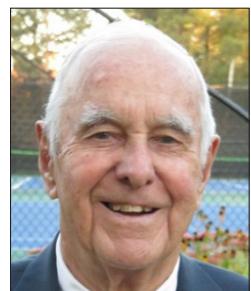
For many years he was active in the cattle business, owning interests in ranches in Colorado and Oregon.

He served on the boards of several civic organizations and did other community volunteer work throughout his life, including coaching youth soccer and mentoring as a Big Brother. From 1978 to 1986, he served on the Cherry Hills Village City Council.

Throughout his life, Mr. Washburne was an enthusiastic angler. He was a member of several fishing clubs as well as Arapahoe Tennis Club, Teton Club, University Club of Denver, and Huron Mountain Club.

He is predeceased by his wife, Mary Washburne. He is survived by five children: Catherine (Steve) Begej of Littleton, James (Debra) Washburne of Tucson, Margaret MacDonald (Stan Berning) of Santa Fe, Daniel Washburne (Jan Baker) of Cherry Hills Village, and Peter (Jen) Washburne of Madison, CT, as well as seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made in his name to Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver (<https://www.bgcmd.org/>).



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



Unleashing The Benefits of *Keystone Native Plants*

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 Doug Tallamy, just 14% of native plant species support over 90% of the caterpillar species in any given area. Jarrod Fowler, a horticulture researcher, has found 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.

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. Others – 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.

To learn more, visit Doug 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.

Resources:

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

https://jarrodfowler.com/pollen_specialist.html

<https://www.nwf.org/keystoneplants>

<https://homegrownnationalpark.org/>

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

NEW

Finance Director Kelly Newman

Kelly Newman joined Cherry Hills Village as the Director of Finance and Administration in July 2025. She has 17 years of accounting and finance experience with 13 years in government accounting. She has a master's degree in accounting and is a Colorado licensed CPA. She has worked in various accounting and finance roles and most recently was the Assistant Controller for an engineering services firm where she was responsible for the government compliance and indirect tax department. She is a Colorado native and when not working loves to spend time with her children, husband and horses.





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**Prescription Drug
TAKE BACK**



**Saturday October 25th
10 am – 2pm**

@ City Hall (2450 E. Quincy Avenue)
Parking Lot

The Cherry Hills Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will provide the public another opportunity to dispose of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

For any questions, please contact the Police Department at (303) 761-8711.



babysitter's list...



The Crier offers the following list as an informational service only. The Crier does NOT review babysitter qualifications. Residents must screen babysitters themselves. In an effort to protect the privacy of our babysitters, the Crier only prints names and phone numbers in the listing.

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- Indicates the babysitter can drive
- ** Indicates housesitting
- + Indicates Red Cross babysitting certified
- ▲ Mentor in Education

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Anna Baumbusch+ *	303-829-8633
Lucia Bell+ *	720-975-6207
Bridget Brown+	303-765-4470
Chelsea Davidson	303-520-9727
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Isabella Diamond	303-692-9475
Kristin Douglass	303-762-0080
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