CHERRY CREEK VILLAGE NORTH NEWSLETTER

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Congratulations Graduates! "There is hope in dreams, imagination, and in the courage of those who wish to make those dreams a reality." - Jonas Salk

<u>High School Graduates</u>

Andre Alsup, Erie Community College (SUNY)

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Ava Reinhard, Metropolitan State University

Zach Shellum, University of Colorado

College Graduate

Jared Reiff, Leeds School of Business, University of Colorado

EASTER TREATS!

Happy Springtime in the Rockies! Sometimes even the Easter bunny needs a little help from his friends! Many thanks to our CCVN Easter bunny helpers who made sure the eggs were delivered in spite of one gigantic blizzard! Gary, Katie, Vinnie, and Charlie Kleeman, Judy and Les Lambert, and Susie Roy, you put smiles on faces throughout our snowy neighborhood!





Welcome to the World, Little One!

Tom and Margaret Roberts are grandparents! Hudson Thomas Rothe was born to Katie (Roberts) and Nathan Rothe on March 22, 2016 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hudson weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. Congratulations!



News from the Neighborhood

Zella Asher Obituary

Zella Frances Sands Asher, 85, died peacefully on March 29, 2016, at her home in Phoenix, Arizona. Zella and the Asher family lived in Cherry Creek Village North at 4343 S. Alton Way (currently Chris and Jane Colwell's home) from 1968 through 2005.

Zella was born April 1, 1930, in Newton, Kansas, to Robert and Una Newkirk Sands. She graduated from Newton High School in 1948, and from Ottawa University in 1952 with a degree in Education. She was a varsity cheerleader. She met and married James Asher at Ottawa and they started married life on his family farm in Sterling, Kansas. They lived in Sterling for 16 years and raised five children: David, Martha, Bob, Sue, and Wiley.

In 1968, the family moved to Denver, Colorado. As life threw curve balls, Zella adapted with an unexpected and inspiring fire. She entered the workforce for the first time at age 50 working in retail sales at her beloved Christmas store, and later for many years at Lenox China and Yankee Candle.

Zella was active in the Baptist Church in Kansas and Colorado, and for 50-plus years in P.E.O. She loved collecting Heisey crystal, was a consummate hostess and accomplished seamstress, and taught sewing in 4-H. Zella was spirited, loving in her own way, and faced the years-long challenges of dementia with dignity and grace.

Preceded in death by her son, David, she is survived by daughters Martha Cooling (Jim) of Sun City, Arizona, and Sue Asher Siler (Brent) of Washington D.C., and by sons Robert Asher (Jacque) of Sterling, Kansas, and Wiley Asher (Carrie) of Greenwood Village, Colorado. She has 11 grandchildren and five great-children.

Memorial contributions can be made to Calvary Baptist Church, 6500 E. Girard Avenue, Denver, CO 80224.

Beata Hudson Obituary

Beata Ruth Hudson, 97, died March 15, 2016, at her home in Littleton, Colorado. She was born April 7, 1918, in Marshall, Oklahoma, the fifth child of David George Freund and Emma Sophia Ficken Freund. During WWII, her father changed the spelling of the family name from the German "Freund" to the English "Friend." Beata and the Hudson family lived at 4241 S. Alton Place from 1973 to 1980, the same house Dale and Alice Hudson lived in and raised their family.

Beata earned her BS Degree in Home Economics with a minor in English from Oklahoma A&M. She taught at Shamrock, Oklahoma, before she married Arley Frank Hudson, Jr. in August, 1940. They were married until his death on New Year's Day, 1989. During the mid-fifties, they moved to Woodward where she taught junior high English and later high school home economics. Beata loved creating beautiful things. After moving to Colorado with her family, she worked as a professional drapery designer and maker. Then in 1982, after retiring, she found time on her hands and started china painting, taking lessons for three years and participating in a number of seminars from outstanding artists throughout the United States.

Beata was a long-time member of the congregation, women's circle and Bible study at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, Highlands Ranch, Colorado.

Beata Ruth Hudson was predeceased by her husband, Arley Frank Hudson, Jr.; her parents; both of her brothers, Edgar Freund and Jonathan Friend; three sisters: Alma Friend, Alwina Phillips Arnold, and Cecelia Hay; and her son-in-law Keith Buchanan. She is survived by her children: Lyndal Hudson Buchanan, of Houston, TX; Arley David Hudson; and Dale Hudson and wife Alice of the Denver metro area.

"The ideal of happiness has always taken material form in the house, whether cottage or castle." Simone de Beauvoir

MEET YOUR NEW CCVN HOA BOARD MEMBERS



Diane McCallister, President

Dianne is a board-certified Internal Medicine physician, with over 25 years of clinical experience. She received her MD at the University of Colorado

and an MBA from Denver University. Dianne currently practices at The Medical Center of Aurora. Dianne's residency training was completed at TMCA's North Campus, formerly Aurora Presbyterian Hospital, where she later opened her first medical practice. She settled her family in CCVN only 6 miles from the hospital campus, where she still lives today with her husband of 31 years, Tom. Dianne and Tom have 3 grown children, 2 daughter-in-laws, and two granddaughters.

Edie Widoff, New Neighbor Welcome

Edie Widoff and her husband Josh moved into CCVN in December 1994. They moved from South Alton Street to South Akron Street six years later, and have been in their current home 15+ years. Though the neighborhood has



changed a lot since the early days, they still love it! Edie and Josh have two children; Ethan, a college freshman at Southwestern University in Texas, and Molly, a freshman at Creek. They have two dogs, Amiga and Tanner, and a horse boarded elsewhere. Edie is a teacher and has taught both regular and special education, as well as horsemanship lessons. She currently teaches Spanish to elementary students in the Cherry Creek Options program.

Jenny Mancini, Treasurer

Jenny Mancini moved to CCVN in 1999. She previously served as the neighborhood social coordinator and is now Board Treasurer. Jenny has two children at Cherry Creek High School; Katie is a senior, and Taylor a sophomore. Katie will be attending Cornell University in the fall. Jenny

currently works as Chief Financial Officer for a local investment adviser. In her rare free time, she enjoys gardening, walking, hiking, volunteering, cooking and reading.



Dan and Ondi Hozian

Dan and Ondi Hozian moved into CCVN in April of 2015 and are among the newest board members of the HOA. They are also both fairly new to Colorado with Dan moving here from Minneapolis in 2013, and Ondi from Idaho in 2014. Dan is an investment analyst and Ondi is a physician assistant. They love all of the outdoor activities Colorado has to offer and are usually heading to the mountains any

chance they get. You will see them often walking their King Charles Cavalier Spaniel, Lucy, around the neighborhood and through Village Greens Park.





Henry Gardiner

Henry Gardiner and his family moved into CCVN in June of 1991 thinking they would remain here until the girls graduated CCHS. Fast forward to 2015 and they are still here having

just remodeled the master suite so that Jody and Henry (now empty nesters) can age in place in their "accessible" forever home. Henry has owned a natural food store, worked in a sawmill, sold tipis, served as a trust officer and investment manager and finally ended his gainful employ in the investment software business. Henry earned the Chartered Financial Analyst designation in 1988. He served six years on the board of managers for Marina Place in Dillon and he is now a ski instructor at Breckenridge.

Debra Reinhard

Debra moved to CCVN in August of 2005 as a single mom of 3 children. She is so grateful for all the support her neighbors have given her over the years. Originally from Boston, Debra graduated college and worked as a Physical



Therapist. With the busy schedules of her children, she decided a career change was in order and got into Real Estate in 2006; she has been selling homes ever since. Her children are all grown now. Erica is in London, England, finishing up her Masters Degree, Adam attends the film school at Community College of Aurora, and Ava is at the Community College of Denver. Debra remarried in 2012 to Nathan in her very own backyard. She has 2 dogs, Mozzy and Morty, to whom she affectionately refers as the Honey Boys.

Shannon and Eric Hackett, ARC

Eric and Shannon Hackett moved from Pine Valley (Belleview and Yosemite) after 7 years to CCVN in November 2012. They have 4 yearold twins named Ava and Quinn, and a 2 1/2year old baby girl named Mia. They also have

an 11 year-old black lab named Polo and a 13 year-old yorkiepoo. Eric has been a residential realtor and real estate appraiser for 14 years. Shannon is currently a stay-at-



home-mom, but has a degree in elementary education and has done interior design for ten years. Shannon and Eric have been fix and flipping houses for the past nine years and they enjoy movies, Denver's amazing restaurants, traveling and entertaining.

Johnny K. Poon

Johnny and his wife Martina and their sons Evan and Oliver (and dog Ivy) moved to CCVN from Highlands Ranch in 2009. Born in Hong Kong, Johnny is a partner in the law firm of Lau & Choi, P.C. Johnny specializes in immigration law, and graduated from LSU Law School in 1998, as well as from UCLA in 1993 for his undergraduate studies. He is also the President of the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) of Colorado, a national

non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the social, economic, and political wellbeing of all Asian-Americans.



Springtime Cat Wandering

Pet cats are especially attuned to spring. They respond to warmer temperatures and longer days in instinctual yearnings to wander, seek prey, mate, and sleep less than the usual sixteen to twenty hours a day they do in winter. It becomes urgent during these times to keep your cat indoors for several reasons. First, even though your cat is spayed or neutered, restlessness to seek out other cat company will remain. Loose to roam, many cats infringe on other cat territories and therefore end up in conflicts which result in expensive veterinary visits. Wandering can also make your cat vulnerable to predatory animals such as dogs, coyotes, foxes, raccoons, and skunks. Birds of prey (red-tail hawks and owls) are around CCVN and can take a cat quickly, even if they are within feet of their helpless human. Owls have been proven to be the only truly silent bird flyer and no potential prey can escape their deadly drop out of the sky.

Most cat diseases are airborne and your cat need not come in contact with a sick cat to catch many of the complicated and often fatal illnesses that attack even the strongest feline immune system. Cats also often become lost when chased, or through exploratory roaming. Contrary to common beliefs, cats do not scent their way home. When lost, they find hiding places and hunker down until they die of dehydration, starvation, hypothermia, or until found and dispatched by a predator.

Vehicular traffic is a common cause of injury and death to cats. When frightened by what seems to be a large threat, cats freeze to avoid detection—an instant death sentence in the path of an on-coming vehicle. Because cats become more nocturnal when weather warms, they are difficult for drivers to see after dark. Their small stature renders them invisible under headlights that shine above their crouched level. Cat caretakers should keep their pets indoors where they remain safe, healthy, and affectionate. Wandering outdoors brings out wild behaviors and

lessons your cat's attention on you. Responsible and loving care involves protecting the vulnerable, especially when they do not know they are vulnerable. There is no biological reason that pet cats need time

- outside; both physical and
- psychological
- enrichment can be

accomplished in your

house. . .with you.

Contributed by Sunny Weber, CCVN neighbor



New HOA Architectural Review Committee Member

Jeff Denchfield has

- joined Paul Oppegard
- and Shannon Hackett
- on CCVN's ARC. Jeff
- and Sherry Denchfield



moved into CCVN in May of 2011. They love the friendly neighbors and the charm an older neighborhood brings. It isn't like the tract home neighborhood they were used to in California. Jeff and Sherry have a son, Cole, who is an 8th grader at Campus. Additionally, they have two Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Lindsey & Brylee...the former which is known to just show up in their neighbors' back yards! Jeff is the Global Environmental, Health and Safety Manager for Terumo BCT, a medical device manufacturer in Lakewood.

Are You Interested in Serving CCVN as an HOA Board or Committee Member?

We are currently seeking to fill an at-large HOA board position. This commitment only requires attending one 1.5-hour board meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. You get to meet your neighbors and be involved in the decisions affecting our wonderful neighborhood. Please contact Anne Egan at <u>quinnegan@aol.com</u> if you are interested in serving.

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Thanks to Rick Spoor and Amber Pleiss for their Many Years of Service to our HOA Community!

Rick Spoor resigned from the CCVN HOA Board in March. Rick is traveling extensively in Alaska on business and could not regularly attend the monthly board meetings due to his travel schedule. Rick most recently held the position of Secretary for the HOA. He lives with his wife, Akemi, at 9151 E. Radcliff Place. Rick and Akemi have two children, Alex and Hanna. Amber Pleiss was also a longstanding HOA board member. Amber is a real estate agent/entrepreneur with two children, Justin and Ashley. Thanks for making a positive difference in our neighborhood, Rick and Amber, and best of luck in your future endeavors!

SUPER SITTER BABYSITTING CLASS

This one-day class provides information that every responsible babysitter needs to know. Designed for teens 11 to 14 years old. This class includes training in safe play, child care, professionalism, and a two-year American Heart Association certification in pediatric CPR / AED and First Aid.

Weekend and weekday dates available at our South Metro Fire HQ in Centennial and at Fire Station #41 in Parker.

> Class cost is \$60.00 Registration required www.southmetrofoundation.org

Crime Reports

The Greenwood Village Police Department has partnered with BAIR Analytics, creators of *Raids Online*, to give members of the public a comprehensive map of crime in their communities.

RAIDS Online automatically syncs with the police department's records management system to keep crime information updated online and in the mobile app. RAIDS Online cleans and geocodes the crime data, then displays all of the incidents on a map with a grid and analytics dashboard along with some basic information about the incidents, including the type of crime, location type, block-level address, date and time. Citizens can sign up for e-mail alerts that notify them of an offense near their home or business, a valuable tool for Neighborhood Watch groups or Homeowner's Associations. BAIR Analytics also offers a free app for the iPhone. Using your iPhone, iPad or iPod touch, open the App Store and search for "RAIDS Online Mobile," or click **RAIDS Online Mobile** to download the app.

Mailbox Access Restricted to Postage-Paid United States Mail

Our neighborhood mailman, Jim, has asked that the HOA Board provide clarification that only authorized U.S. Postal Service delivery personnel are allowed to place items in a mailbox, including the HOA box at 9000 E. Tufts Avenue. By law, a mailbox is intended only for receipt of postage-paid U.S. Mail.

"We know many customers might not object to having a particular item placed in their mailbox from time to time, but the reasons for restricting use of mailboxes is really two-fold," said Postmaster Keith Jackson. "First, if there is

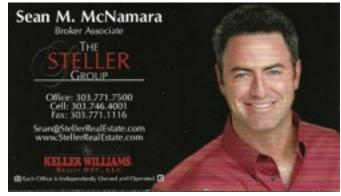


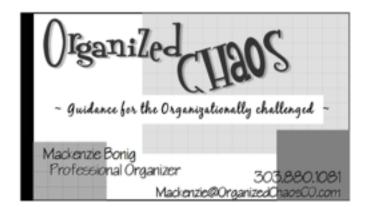
not enough room in a mailbox due to unauthorized items, the Postal Service can't deliver the customer's mail. Secondly, the Postal Service wants to ensure the integrity of our customer's mailbox. That's why only Postal Service personnel are authorized to place mail in or remove mail from mailboxes. In fact, U.S. Postal Inspectors advise customers to report people going mailbox to mailbox who are not postal employees. It could be someone completely unaware of the statute placing advertisements, but it could also be someone trying to steal mail." Though many may be unaware, it is important to know that placing unstamped mail in U.S. mailboxes is illegal under federal law.

The Postmaster did note an exception to this general rule: newspapers can be placed in mailboxes only on Sunday; a non-delivery day for the Postal Service. - information provided by the U.S. Postal Service

Neighborhood Ads/Businesses









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