

CHERRY CREEK VILLAGE NORTH NEWSLETTER

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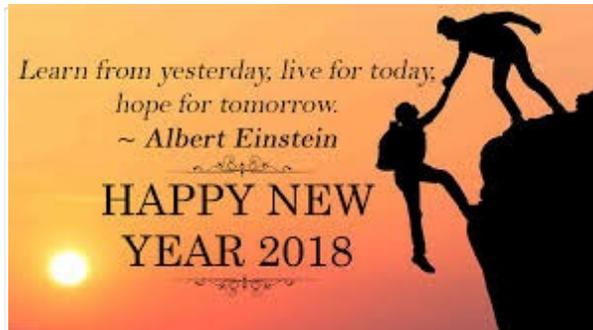
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Welcome New HOA Board

Happy New Year! We hope 2018 is off to a great start for you and yours!

The beginning of 2018 ushered in a new CCVN HOA Board. Debra Reinhard was voted in as Board President at the December 2017 Annual Meeting and Edie Widoff is our new Secretary. Please thank Debra and Edie for their commitment to our neighborhood and for stepping up to serve in this important capacity. Please also welcome Sherry Blim for coming onto the board to shadow our Treasurer, Jenny Mancini, before taking over this position next year. Lesley Geraci is also new to the board and will be welcoming our new neighbors. These are all volunteer positions and we very much appreciate our neighbors serving CCVN.

We thank Dianne McCallister for serving as our Board President the past two years, and Dan and Ondi Hozian for sharing an at-large seat. Dan will continue as website manager for the HOA. Councilman T.J. Gordon was our eyes and ears with the City for as long as we can remember. We extend our sincere thanks to T.J. for his years of service on City Council and to the residents of District 4. He will be missed. Judith Hilton is representing CCVN and District 4 on the City Council. Please reach out to her with any City Council questions or concerns.

HOA Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 PM in the homes of board members. A complete schedule of meetings can be found on the website at ccvillagenorth.com.

**Halloween Parade & Party
with Chili &
Costume Contest**

**Fun for
Everyone!!!**



Our 2017 costume contest winners were Whitney & Bronson (under 4), Laila & Bode (5-7), and Lulu & Rowan (8 & up). What cute kids we have! Kathy Hepola and Gareth Smith were our grand prize chili contest winners! Congratulations to all!



A great big CCVN thank you to Andrew and Chelsea Doyle and their children for hosting a wonderful Halloween Parade and Party. Fun for neighbors of all ages!



Tom and Dianne McCallister went above and beyond hosting the neighborhood's 2017 Annual Adult Holiday Party. We all enjoyed a delicious dinner catered by Maggiano's with friendship and fun. Thank you, McCallister's!



Annual Adult Holiday Party



MARK YOUR CALENDARS:
Please join us for CCVN's Annual Easter Egg Hunt at the home of Mimi Hackley and Paul Mikelevicius, 4398 S. Akron Street. More information to follow via entrance signs and email. We'll see you there!



Greenwood Village News

New City Ordinance Regarding Trash Enclosures

To protect the aesthetics of Village neighborhoods and the overall community, the City Council of Greenwood Village has a new ordinance in effect concerning residential trash enclosures. The ordinance requires that trash and recycling containers be placed at the curb no more than one day before scheduled pickup and removed from the curb no later than midnight following a scheduled pickup. In addition, trash and recycling containers must be stored out of view of those off property. Please call 303-486-5783, the Community Development Department, for more information on this ordinance.

Large Item Pick-Up

You can arrange to have an odd-size or heavy item picked up by the Greenwood Village Public Works Department. The most popular items for large item pick-up are branches cut into sections of 10-foot lengths or less, unwanted furniture, mattresses, box springs, hot water heaters, and rugs. Please call Public Works at 303-708-6100 to schedule a pick-up before placing your items at the curb.

The Public Works Department kindly requests your items be placed along the curb in the street out of the way of traffic or pedestrians. When possible, we ask that you refrain from leaving items on your driveway, so as not to damage your property. A snow and/or ice event could cause a delay with your pick-up although we will complete your request as soon as our snow and ice operations have concluded.

Discarding used appliances can be accomplished by calling Public Works at 303-708-6100. The City of Greenwood Village contracts with Unwanted Appliances who services the Village on Wednesdays and Fridays, and recycles the appliances when possible.

Hazardous materials, such as oil-based paint, pesticides, gasoline, and propane tanks, etc., cannot be picked up by the trash company or through a large item pick-up. Village residents may call At Your Door Special Collection at 800-449-7587 to arrange a pick-up for household hazardous and electronic waste.

Collection Days — Trash Service Schedule

Your trash will be collected once every week on your scheduled collection day. Recycling will be collected every other week on the same day as your trash. Please have your trash and recyclables out by 7AM.

2018 Republic Services Trash & Recycling Collection Days Affected by Holidays*	Independence Day July 4 Wednesday
	Labor Day September 4 Monday
	New Year's Day January 1 Monday
Memorial Day May 2 Monday	Thanksgiving November 22 Thursday
	Christmas Day December 25 Tuesday

*These are the only dates that your trash and recycling will be impacted. Republic Services does not always observe the same holidays that the City of Greenwood Village does. Unless it is one of the above dates, your trash and recycling will be on a normal schedule even if Village offices are closed.

If service is affected on a Monday (holiday and no service), the entire week will be adjusted to the following day. If service is affected midweek, only that day and the days following will be adjusted by one day. (On a normal schedule, the Village does not have trash and recycling service on Friday.) If you have any questions, please call the Public Works Department at 303-708-6100.

Cherry Creek Village North Neighborhood News

Celebrating the Life of Ro Berta Hershey Troutman

CCVN Neighbor and Friend



Ro Berta was born April 29, 1923, in Lingle, Wyoming, to Ray and Clara Hershey. They moved shortly after her birth and she was raised in Nebraska. Growing up, Ro Berta’s mother wanted her to take piano lessons. Unfortunately, they could not afford them. Therefore, her mother baked cakes and pies in lieu of cash to pay for the lessons. Her mother’s diligent efforts paid off because after high school graduation, Ro Berta attended Doane College in Crete, NE, majoring in Liberal Arts. She was very musically inclined, playing the violin, drums (in the Doane College band), piano, and organ. Ro Berta was an organist/pianist at two different churches.

During World War II, Ro Berta took a summer job with the American Red Cross located on the Army Air Force Base in Grand Island, NE. It was there that she met and married her husband, Sgt. Richard Troutman in 1944. He was the drum major for the Army Air Force Band. After they married, he was shipped overseas to Germany. To this union, they were blessed with three daughters, Sharon Lea, Pamela Ann, and Melanie Jo. After Richard graduated from Kansas State University, earning a D.V.M. degree, they moved to Glenwood, IA, and began their veterinary practice. Ro Berta worked alongside Richard as his office manager and nursing assistant.

In 1965, Richard and Ro Berta suffered a great loss when their oldest daughter Sharon (age 20) and only grandson Lohn (age 2) were killed in a car accident. Ro Berta and Richard moved to Greenwood Village, CO, in 1972 and retired in their home in CCVN. Ro Berta remained in the same house they purchased 45 years ago. She and Richard did stained glass projects together. He cut and assembled the projects and she created and drew the patterns and selected the colors. They were charter members of Hope United Methodist Church, and designed and created the original 10-foot stained glass cross that hung in the sanctuary for many years. They also served on the Board of the CCVN HOA and held many events in their home and even played their calliope at neighborhood parties.

Ro Berta lost Richard in 1989 just short of their 45th wedding anniversary. At the time, youngest daughter Melanie was living in Aurora, and she sold her home and moved home with Ro Berta. Melanie remained with Ro Berta, and they did everything together for the past 28 years. Ro Berta’s home and family room backs up to Village Greens Park and she loved watching the activity in the area. Her love of animals gave her the desire to be able to tell you how many times the “dog” had been walked, if it had been on a leash, etc. If the owners only knew how much enjoyment they gave Ro Berta through her 45 years in the Village, they would be pleased. Ro Berta especially loved having the HOA 4th of July Parade march by her front porch, so she could admire all the beautiful children and animals.



The Troutman’s were blessed with the best neighbors surrounding their home, as well as others in CCVN. This has always been a GREAT neighborhood and Ro Berta truly loved living here.

Ro Berta has joined her parents, Ray and Clara Hershey, brother Jack Hershey, devoted husband Richard, daughter Sharon, and grandson Lohn Richard. She is leaving behind her daughters Pam (and husband Ray “Z”) Ziebarth of Papillion, NE, and Melanie Troutman of Greenwood Village, CO; Troutman nieces and nephews on the East coast; many cousins in the area; her P.E.O. sisters; and numerous friends--all of whom she has influenced and touched. She will be dearly missed and cherished always.

Contributed by Melanie Troutman, CCVN Resident

2018 Homeowner Association Dues

2018 HOA Dues will be emailed or mailed to all CCVN homeowners. As a reminder, 2018 dues were raised to \$125 per residence at the 2017 Annual HOA Meeting. Please watch for your 2018 invoice and return it, with postage included, to the HOA mailbox at 9000 E. Tufts Avenue, Greenwood Village, CO, 80111. This mailbox requires postage for any correspondence. Questions regarding your statement can be directed to Jenny Mancini at jcmancini@comcast.net. Thank you in advance for your prompt attention to this invoice.



Adult/Senior Crash Avoidance Driving Skills

Adult/Senior Driving Skills is a hands-on driving class, perfect for new Colorado residents, senior citizens, and all other adults 21 and older who would like to improve their ability to handle challenging driving situations. Defensive driving skills and crash avoidance techniques taught include: skid control and recovery, threshold braking, arm lock and hand-to-hand steering, backing exercises, and visual perception training. Students must have a personal vehicle to drive during class and register in advance.
Space is limited!

Class Date: Saturday, February 3, 2018 or March 10, 2018
Class time: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Cost: \$60.00
To register please go to: <http://www.southmetrofoundation.org/129/AdultSenior-Driving-Skills>

Covenant Reminders

We'd like to remind all CCVN homeowners of the Covenants in place for our neighborhood. As a reminder, according to Article 5, Covenants and Restrictions on Use, Alienation, and Occupancy, Section 5.4, Leasing and Occupancy *(d) All leases must be in writing, for a term of not less than six (6) months and must be signed by all occupants over the age of eighteen (18). No lease may be less than the entire Residence.* All VRBO's, AirBNB's, and similar short-term leases less than six months are expressly prohibited in CCVN, as are any leases for less than the entire residence as stated above.

VILLAGE GREENS NORTH — PHASE 4 IMPROVEMENTS

Beginning February 2018

Construction of the Village Greens North Phase 4 Improvements will begin in February 2018 by the Village. The Village Greens North Master Plan was developed through an extensive public process and was adopted by City Council in 2011. Phases 1-2 included construction of a maintenance building, disc golf course, and mountain bike course. Phase 3 involved construction of a pond for irrigation and to provide wildlife habitat. The current Phase 4 improvements include installation of a restroom building, covered shelters, concrete paving, picnic tables, benches, a soft path around the existing pond, and a drinking fountain. Construction is scheduled to be completed in June 2018. For more information, please call David Foster, Parks Project Manager, at 303-486-5786, or dfoster@greenwoodvillage.com.

Dog Walking in the Village



Dogs have been companions to humans for 30,000 years. As modern humans, we never think about the history of our partnership, even though almost every home in CCVN has at least one dog as a family member.

As the urban and suburban lifestyles of humankind exploded and dogs came in out of the barn and field, they have lived in our environments with little complaint. Yet many of our relationships with our pets suffer from communication glitches that are easily remedied. Because the dog walk is an important source of physical and mental stimulation for our dogs, as well as ourselves, a bit of concentrated communication can avoid unpleasant encounters and make our time with our best friends a relaxing and rewarding one. Here is a segment from my upcoming book, Urban Dog Walking Safety & Etiquette: Polite & Humane Training:

Although leashes and collars are tools of every dog walk, especially in high traffic urban environments, they should only be used to keep your dog in your immediate vicinity. The primary use for a leash is to keep your dog relatively close, safe, and controlled from wandering off. Dragging a dog around a corner with no attempt to alert her of a change in your direction is confusing and possibly frightening to her. Yanking a dog out of danger may be necessary on occasion but most of the time, potential on-coming interactions will allow you enough time to prepare your dog with appropriate verbal commands of direction.

For example, as the tallest person in the partnership you will see oncoming danger—such as a speeding bicyclist—before your dog does. Instead of a sudden choking jerk on your leash, call your dog to your side and out of the path of the bike, and give your dog plenty of time to respond, if possible. If your dog finds an inviting smell and you see it is a piece of rotten food, a trained "leave it" command will be more humane than a leash pop.

Dogs have the potential to understand many verbal cues. Jerking the leash teaches the dog that you are unpredictable, and to be ignored, or worse, feared. Verbal cues teach your dog to trust you, and encourages her attention and response. Verbal communication is the most common human tool for teaching the dog what we expect—and gives the dog the chance to use her brain, react, and be rewarded for the proper response. Hand and body signals also communicate to your dog, and with time, you can pair both verbal and physical cues for clearer communication.

Dogs trust physical body language before verbal communication, because they are non-verbal animals. Try to never allow your body to contradict what your voice says. If such contradiction takes place, understand that your dog will respond more readily to whatever your body language says to her. Do not correct a dog for a wrong interpretation when your body and your verbal cues do not synchronize. Pay attention to your physical cues. If necessary, attend a dog training class with a knowledgeable instructor. A professional will be able to see in your own movements what you do not, and will be able to help you make sure your body and your voice cues go together.

Smooth communication between your dog and you will make your relationship deeper. Two separate entities that do not pay attention to each other results in an empty relationship, and is not fair to your dog, who so desperately wants to connect with you and understand what you want.

Communication is also vital to the safety of your dog. If a dangerous situation is imminent, a proper command and the dog's quick and compliant performance may save her from injury. Your walk together will be more enjoyable if you understand and trust each other through practiced, flowing communication.

Most dogs are able to learn dog walking terms such as: walk with me, left, right, stop, wait, this way, come, closer, and a release word that lets her know she can become a sniffing machine again. Just as you would resent another human grabbing you and forcing your compliance, give your dog a chance to learn, hear, and respond to requests. Let the leash be a safety tool, not a chain to your own dominance that forces control of a vulnerable friend.

Contributed by Sunny Weber, CCVN Resident

CCVN Annual HOA Meeting, Hope United Methodist Church

December 5, 2017

Meeting commenced at 7:08 pm.



Welcome and Introductions: Dianne McCallister called the meeting to order. She welcomed the board and asked members to introduce themselves.

Greenwood Village Updates -- Question & Answer Session: Mayor Rakowsky introduced the newest members of the Greenwood Village City Council, Judith Hilton and Tom Dougherty. Please reach out to them if you have any questions or concerns. Police Chief Varney introduced himself and said that he has been with the department for 23 years and it's a privilege to serve as Chief. Chief Varney says CCVN is a very safe neighborhood with good city services. Jeff Denchfield asked about the armed burglary incident in May 2017. The Chief said this was connected to a couple of other incidences in the area during the same timeframe and that the perpetrators have been charged with murder. The case is currently working its way through the court system. Commander Joe Bradley mentioned the high number of proactive, high-visibility patrols in CCVN. These patrols have been in our neighborhood 800-1000 times during the past year. Often, patrolling officers find suspicious things before neighbors do, and they help neighbors remember to lock their doors and close garage doors. Please don't hesitate to call the police if something does not look or feel right to you. Jenny Mancini asked if there has been an increase in traffic and crime. The Mayor said that with the substantial increase in people in the metro area, crime and traffic are on the rise. The goal is always to try to reduce and eliminate it. In January, there will be some very good financial news from the City. The Chief agrees that there is no better place to live and raise a family. He also appreciates that the department has autonomy in certain areas, such as technology, and this helps make residents safer. The Commander said the average response time to calls in Greenwood Village is under 4 minutes and a commander is always on call; 365 days a year, 7 days a week. Katie Kleeman asked about the middle-school kids hanging out in the King Soopers shopping complex. Officers are now very visible in the shopping complex, but please be vigilant about helping to catch people if you see something suspect. With a resident's assistance, police were recently able to catch someone who had been stealing thousands of dollars in meat from King Soopers. In addition, a 17-year-old boy from Nebraska was apprehended at Union Exchange for theft after a stake-out and tips from the community. Please call the police and have them handle enforcement, do not involve yourself personally. Minor technology improvements include 15 hand-held devices the police can use. Historically, officers begin by trying to talk to minors, but they do have the technology if they need to use it to relay real-time information. Police cars have AED's in them that can be taken into the field if necessary for heart attacks. Mary Chedsey inquired about mail theft and the department said it has been very proactive about putting packages out as decoys. Alan Saltzman wondered about traffic congestion. Greenwood Village is busy with traffic enforcement and patrols, and while the Chief would like to say this problem can be solved, traffic will only be managed. Dennis McCann asked about exiting CCVN, especially during rush hour. The Chief agrees that Yosemite is a challenge, but what adds to the difficulty is that it is under 4 or 5 different jurisdictions. Traffic is the number one complaint in the Denver metropolitan area. Mayor Rakowsky passed out a fact sheet on the I-225 pilot project. There has been a 36 percent increase in traffic on I-225/I-25 and this is CDOT's rationale for the I-225 southbound changes. Gary Kleeman advised convening a meeting on this topic, especially now that CDOT has changed the traffic pattern on I-225, bringing even more traffic to Yosemite.

President's Report: Dianne said this is her last meeting as Board President. She explained the board's decision to raise HOA dues from \$100 to \$125 beginning in 2018. The HOA reserve is down from \$60,000 to \$45,000 due to extra expenses and other costs. Dianne is the Chief Medical Officer for a six-hospital campus

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and she mentioned the necessity of being fiscally responsible. This minimal increase equates to an average of only \$2.50 per month. Neighbors volunteer on the board, plant flowers, host parties, and hang wreaths, among other things; keeping our HOA dues very low. We do not want an expensive management company for many reasons, but we need to keep up with inflation and the cost of doing business. Dianne has really enjoyed being the HOA President and has huge respect for the other members of the board. It is a humble group and responses to neighborhood concerns are kind and compassionate. Dianne's wish is that we continue to treat each other with kindness. Get to know your neighbors and attend the neighborhood social events. Many thanks to Dan and Ondi Hozian and their dedication to the board and work on the neighborhood website.

Vice President's Report: Katie Kleeman did not have a report.

Treasurer's Report: Jenny Mancini presented Dianne's board recognition clock. Jenny passed out the financials. Administrative costs have increased slightly, as have expenses for newsletters, parties, the directory, legal costs, etc. Increasing our dues to ensure a healthy reserve is the right thing to do. There are just a few families behind in their annual dues payments.

ARC Report: Jeff Denchfield said this year brought in fewer ARC requests for solar panels, garage doors, exterior paint, etc. People are doing a good job keeping up their properties. Concha McNamara asked about the process for ARC submittals. Jeff said to submit the form to him or Paul Oppegard, and in certain situations, apply for a permit with the City, too.

New Business: Dianne introduced T.J. Gordon. She commended T.J. for his tireless work on the Greenwood Village City Council on behalf of all residents. Katie also mentioned T.J.'s hard work and commitment to CCVN. He attended nearly every HOA meeting, neighborhood parties and social events, and not only served our neighborhood, but all of District 4 and the City.

Nominations and Elections: Dianne presented 46 unanimous votes for Debra Reinhard as Board President and Edie Widoff as Board Secretary. Dianne also mentioned that Sherry Blim and Lesley Geraci are coming on the board in 2018.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 PM.



Open Space: The Finite Frontier – Curtis Center for the Arts

January 6 - February 28

Curtis Center for the Arts, 2349 E. Orchard Road

M-F 8:30-4:40, Sat 10-4

The American West, once uncharted, undiscovered territory is not without its limitations. This picturesque open landscape is now shared with man's footprint of overdevelopment, industrial pollution, and destructive mining practices. Yet the ever-growing city brings us modern day conveniences, cutting-edge technology, infrastructure, and anthropological opportunities. This exhibition explores the wild frontier juxtaposed with the urban habitat, and how we as humans both resist and rely on these finite environments. Curated by Robin Whatley, Program Coordinator at the Art Students League of Denver.

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