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The Franklin Willow

In mid November the cherished willow on Franklin Street was removed by crews from the city. The willow tree was in the parkway between 3rd and 4th Avenues and was the centerpiece of the block.

The city claimed that the willow was suffering from rot and presented a hazard that had to be removed. Neighbors were shocked by this quick judgment and sentence. Several media outlets covered the expressions of loss that our neighborhood felt. Impromptu gatherings occurred at the site to remember and mourn the beloved tree. Tributes Notes, pictures, flower, and even a cross appeared.

While we as CCHN disagree with the cities decision and quick removal of the tree we have worked with the city to avert this type of situation in the future and to plant a suitable replacement. At our behest, the city has removed the stump and roots and amended the soil to lay a healthy foundation for the replacement tree. This spring we will hold a ceremony to plant the new tree. Neighbors will be notified a few weeks prior. Stay tuned for details.



"Blake Anneberg, July 4th 2008, remembers great times as a kid at the tree"

Dear Neighbors,

Please mark your calendars for the 2nd Annual CCHN Family Skating Party
Bring your children and grandchildren to this wonderful neighborhood get-together!
Here are the details:

Date: Sunday, February 2, 2009
Place: Denver Country Club Ice Skating Rink
1700 East 1st Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80218
Time: 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Snacks, pizza, hot chocolate and lemonade will be served.
Bring your skates or rent them for \$3 per pair.

Please find the invite in this newsletter



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WINTER WATERING

With the dry winter we have had your trees and shrubs might be in need of a nice drink. Denver's sunny winter days can dry out your trees. Evergreens and boxwoods are good examples of trees that appreciate a nice winter drink. Younger evergreens benefit from a winter watering if there has not been much snow. If you do water, remember to remove your hoses to prevent broken pipes due to freezing night temps.

Here are some tips from the Colorado State University Extension Office for winter watering:

- Water trees, shrubs, lawns, and perennials during prolonged dry fall and winter periods to prevent root damage that affects the health of the entire plant.
- Monitor weather conditions and water during extended dry periods without snow cover—one to two times per month.
- Newly planted trees are most susceptible to winter drought injury. Woody trees generally take one year to establish for each inch of trunk diameter. For example, a two inch diameter (caliper) tree takes a minimum of two years to establish under normal conditions.
- Water only when air and soil temperatures are above 40 degrees F with no snow cover.
- Apply water at mid-day so it will have time to soak in before possible freezing at night. A solid layer (persisting for more than a month) of ice on lawns can cause suffocation or result in matting of the grass.
- Established large trees have a root spread equal to or greater than the height of the tree. Apply water to the most critical part of the root zone within the drip line.
- Plants receiving reflected heat from buildings, walls and fences are more subject to damage. The low angle of winter sun makes this more likely in south or west exposures. Windy sites result in faster drying of sod and plants and require additional water.
- The result of long, dry periods during fall and winter is injury or death to parts of plant root systems. Affected plants may appear perfectly normal and resume growth in the spring using stored food energy. Plants may be weakened and all or parts may die in late spring or summer when temperatures rise. Weakened plants also may be subject to insect and disease problems.



Design Guidelines

*Country Club
Historic
Neighborhood
holds a meeting
every second
Tuesday of each
month at The
Guaranty Bank &
Trust*

*3301 E. 1st. Ave.
second floor
5:30 PM. These
meetings are open
to all neighbors.*

Our thanks to all who have contributed to the CCHN Newsletter. If you have an Informative, newsworthy article, suggestions or ideas, you may submit them to Tom Lorz or Judi Tointon, by April 15th, 2009.

The Denver Country Club neighborhood is one of several historic landmarked districts in Denver. This means any exterior alterations or modifications that require building permits will go thru a review/approval process before permits are issued. The process starts when the permits are pulled with the building department.

The reviews begin with the landmark department downtown and end with our neighborhood Landmark Design Review Committee. The goal is for changes to fall within the historic guidelines for landmark neighborhoods and will help to ensure the integrity of the neighborhood for generations to come.

Building permits are not issued until final approvals are complete. This process does

delay the work starting for a bit and should be taken into consideration when you plan your project.

A link to the Design Guidelines for Country Club Historic District can be found on our neighborhood web site at www.countryclubhistoric.org look under the community pages column.

Story by Jim Rhye



Map of the Neighborhood. The gray area is CCHN



STILL TIME TO JOIN

**THE
Country Club
Historic
Neighborhood
Call**

Betsy Lutz
Membership
Chairperson
303-399-3193

UPCOMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

DCC Skating Party	February 2nd	2:00pm
CCHN monthly meeting @ Guaranty Bank	February 10th	5:30 pm
CCHN monthly meeting @ Guaranty Bank	March 10th	5:30 pm

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**Skating Party
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Shoveling

The City of Denver requires that all residential sidewalks be cleared of snow and ice 24 hours after the last snowfall. Even though we had a minimal snowfall this year so far this year, Denver usually experiences some of our heaviest snowfalls in the late winter and spring. Neighbors in Country Club are reminded that this applies to any and all sidewalks adjacent to your property.

Shady north side areas sometimes remain ice covered for several days if a walk is not cleared after even a light snowfall.

Neighbors and visitors, as well as children have a hard time navigating un-shoveled walks with built up ice. Your neighbors, guests and those who walk to local shops and restaurants will appreciate your efforts.



Useful phone numbers:

*Denver Police
District #3*

**non-emergency
720-913-1300**

emergency 911

HSS

**Firstwatch
Security
Services**

303-603-3000

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