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The FARM Neighborhood

Upcoming Events

January 2025

APRIL 5	Shred Event 9-11 AM CREEKSIDE PARKING LOT
MAY 2	Welcome Summer! Ice-Cream Social 4pm. Central Park.
JUNE 6-7	THE FARM GARAGE SALES 8 AM-2 PM Both Days!
JULY 4	4th of July Parade- Central Park- 9AM START TIME
SEP 13	Fall into Fall Donut Social! 10 AM. Central Park
NOVEMBER 27	Annual TURKEY TROT Watch for info!
DECEMBER 3	SANTA AND MRS CLAUSE VISIT 6-8 PM- Howdy Ice Cream

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The Farm at Arapahoe County Homeowners Association Board of Directors Meeting Schedule for 2025:

The Farm at Arapahoe County Board of Directors typically meets quarterly on the second Wednesday of February, May, August, and November at 6:15 PM via Zoom. However, additional board meetings have been scheduled this year. Please email PCMS at Corpoffice@pcms.net if you would like confirmation of the Zoom meeting login details. Be sure to include the address of the property you own when requesting this information.

- May 14, 2025-6:15 PM
- June 11, 2025-6:15 PM
- July 9, 2025-6:15 PM
- August 13, 2025-6:15 PM
- November 12, 2025-6:15 PM-Annual Membership & Budget Ratification Meetings-Please refer to the annual notice, which will be mailed to all homeowners of record, for detailed information, including login details and instructions.

You can also visit The Farm HOA website at www.TheFarmHOA.com for the most up-to-date meeting dates/times.

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- May 8, 2025-6:00 PM
- August 14, 2025-6:00 PM
- November 13, 2025-6:00 PM-Annual Membership & Budget Ratification Meetings-Please refer to the annual notice, which will be mailed to all homeowners of record, for detailed information, including login details and instructions.

You can also visit www.HillcrestAtTheFarmHOA.com for the most up-to-date meeting dates and times.

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17624 E Peakview Ave	\$885,000	6	6	5	3,273
Average Sales Price: \$925,000			Average Days on Market (DOM) 52		
Available Homes: As of 03/15/2025 there are 2 Properties Available for Sale in The Farm.					
Aurora Market Snapshot (FEB 15, 2025 – MAR 17, 2025)					
472 Sold Listings / \$497,000 Average Sales Price / 97 Average Days on Market					
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Why a Pre-Listing Inspection May Be Worth It in Today's Market

Article from Bill Watson, Your Home Sold Guaranteed Realty - Premier Partners

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Selling a house comes with a lot of moving pieces, and the last thing you want is a deal falling apart over unexpected repairs uncovered during the buyer's inspection. That's why it pays to anticipate potential issues before buyers ever step through the door. And one way to do that is with a pre-listing inspection.

What Is a Pre-Listing Inspection?

A pre-listing inspection is essentially a professional home inspection you schedule before putting your house on the market. Just like the inspections your buyer will do after making an offer, this process identifies any issues with the condition of your house that could have an impact on the sale – like structural problems, faulty or outdated HVAC systems, or other essential repairs.

While it's a great option if you're someone who really doesn't like surprises, Bankrate explains this may not make sense for all sellers:

"While it can be beneficial for a seller to do, a pre-listing inspection isn't always necessary. For example, if your home is relatively new and you've been the only owner, you're most likely already aware of any big issues that could impact a sale. But for an older home, a pre-listing inspection can be very insightful and help you get ahead of any potential problems."

The key is deciding whether the benefits outweigh the costs for your situation. Sometimes a few hundred dollars now can get you information that'll save you a lot of time and hassle later on.

Why It May Be Worth Considering in Today's Market

Right now, buyers are more cautious about how much money they're spending. And they want to be sure the home they're buying is worth the expense. In a market like this, a pre-listing inspection can be your secret weapon to make sure your house shows well. Here are just a few ways it can help:

- Gives You Time to Make Repairs:** When you know about issues ahead of time, it gives you the chance to fix them on your schedule, rather than rushing to make repairs when you're under contract.
- Avoid Surprises During Negotiations:** When buyers discover issues during their own inspection, it can lead to last-minute negotiations, price reductions, or even a deal falling through. A pre-listing inspection gives you a chance to spot and address any problems ahead of time, so they don't turn into last-minute headaches or negotiation roadblocks.

- Sell Your House Faster:** According to Rocket Mortgage, if your house is listed in the best shape possible, there won't be as many reasons for buyers to ask for concessions. That means you should be able to cut down on negotiation timelines and ultimately sell faster.

How Your Agent Will Help

But before you think about reaching out to any inspectors to get something scheduled, be sure to talk to an agent. Your agent will be able to give you advice on whether a pre-inspection is worthwhile for your house and the local market. Because it may not be as important if sellers still have the majority of the negotiation power where you live.

If your agent does recommend moving forward and getting one done, here's how they'll support you throughout the process.

- Offer Advice on How to Prioritize Repairs:** If the inspection uncovers problems, your agent will sit down with you and offer perspective on what's going to be a sticking point for buyers so you know what to prioritize.
- Knowledge of How to Handle Any Disclosure Requirements:** After talking to your agent, you may decide not all of the repairs are worth it right now. Just be ready to disclose what you're not tackling. Some states require disclosures as a part of a listing – lean on your agent for more information.

Bottom Line

While they're definitely not required, pre-listing inspections can be especially helpful in today's market. By understanding your home's condition ahead of time, you can take control of the process and make informed decisions about what to fix before you list and what to disclose.

If you choose to skip this step, you may be just as surprised as your buyer by what pops up in their inspection. And that could leave you scrambling. Would you rather fix issues now or risk trying to save the deal later?

Let's connect so you can see if this is a step that makes sense in our market.

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April 14 - May 2

Support Fox Hollow Students For Our Spring Fundraiser

Kindergarten Parent Information Night

April 17 6:30 - 7:30pm

School Library/Innovation Space

General PTO/SAC Meeting

April 21 5:30pm

School Library/Innovation Space

PTO Volunteers Needed

2025/26 School Year

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VP of Community & Wellness- Board Position

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The Farm Teen Services

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Sophia Anderson	303-549-3867	✓		✓ dogs	✓				dog walking
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Eva Atkinson	720-551-1644 303-408-7114	✓		✓					
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Joshua Brito-Mariani	303-803-2601			✓		✓		✓	tutor
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Chase Enriquez	303-619-9315			✓		✓			
Kelcie G, 15	406-599-0345			✓					
Alejandro Garcia, 14	720-675-0353				✓	✓	✓	✓	
Leonardo Garcia, 15	720-469-3051				✓	✓	✓	✓	
Sophia Good	248-897-5105	✓	✓	✓					swim lessons
Natalie Krier	720-717-6779	✓	✓						
Zoe Lapidow, 16	720-666-5060	✓	✓						
Lili Lombard	720-477-0308	✓	✓						
Ellie Lucas.	303-396-8340	✓	✓						
Natalie Marcinek	321-537-9332	✓	✓						
Sophia Marcinek	321-794-7947	✓		✓	✓		✓		
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Keegan Parris	720-410-2865	✓		✓		✓			
Lily Parris	720-410-2865	✓		✓		✓			
Kariana Rodriguez, 14	720-261-5438	✓	✓	✓	✓				Dog walker
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Hallie Stevens 13	505-263-3528	✓ II		✓	✓		✓		Dog walking Weed picking
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Community Reminders



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Please note that the Goodman Metropolitan District provides the management of the areas that are owned by the District which includes the baseball fields, soccer fields, Central Park, Highridge Park and Creekside Park. Visit the parks and amenities page at <https://www.goodmanmetro.org/> for more info if you are interested in reserving the fields or park areas in the community.

Goodman Metropolitan District Updates:

If you would like to receive updates from the Goodman Metropolitan District regarding the Parks and Trails within The Farm, please contact Allison Hanson at ahanson@wbapc.com or 303-858-1800.

Application Review Procedure of the DRB

In order to try and improve the current homeowner design review request submittal procedure, our DRB has established a process for the receipt, review and response of all future design review requests. The DRB will schedule and convene meetings as necessary to review homeowner applications submitted to the management company, PCMS based upon the following schedule; a) owner applications with all required additional documentation received by the first Friday of the month will be reviewed by the DRB for response to the owner by the third Friday of the month; b) owner applications with all required additional documentation received by the third Friday of the month will be reviewed by the DRB for response to the owner by the first Friday of the month. These schedules are subject to change by the DRB.

Questions on process for submitting architectural or design review plans?

Please note that the e-mail address for all design review requests and inquiries regarding the submittal process at designreview@pcms.net If you have any questions regarding the process for submitting a plan or would like to submit your plan via e-mail, please do so at this address.

EMERGENCY (Police & Fire):	911
Member Notification Information:	
Community Legal Name: The Farm at Arapahoe County Homeowners Association, Inc.	
Date Declaration Recorded: March 25, 1998	
Fiscal Year: January-December	
Assessment: \$52 per month <i>Assessment Includes: trash removal, social activities, newsletter, common area landscape maintenance and covenant enforcement</i>	
Community Representative: Mark L. Eames, PCAM CAM Lic. No. RM 000001261	
Management Company: PCMS Office: 303-224-0004	
For Association Issues: Covenants, HOA Assessments, and Design Review Requests	
Address: 7208 S. Tucson Way, Suite 125, Centennial, CO 80112	
Fax: 303-224-0002	Email: corpoffice@pcms.net
Hours:	Mon-Thurs 7:30 am - 4:30 pm Fri 7:30 am - 12:30 pm
COMMUNITY WEBSITE: www.thefarmhoa.com	
DOCUMENTS: The Master Declaration of Covenants and Design Guidelines can be viewed at the The Farm website at www.thefarmhoa.com . All other documents are available by email, fax or mail if requested.	
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Native, drought tolerant, invasive, and more: Making sense of ambiguous plant terms

Like colors or garden styles, plant terminology tends to flow with the times. While some terms originated with particular scientific meanings, others are marketing terms, and many of the same terms are used across a range of fields with slightly (or very) different meanings. Confusion is a likely outcome. If you find yourself flummoxed by plant terms, here's a helpful primer.

What are native plants? Saying that a plant is native to an area typically means that it grows there without any direct modern or historic human intervention. In North America, this

usually means without European intervention specifically.

"Native plants" are usually thought of as belonging to a region, whether it be natural (like an EPA eco-region) or geopolitical (like a state or county). Plants that have grown in one place for a long time are likely to be well integrated into the local ecology, though it's important to define time scales as well.

For example, many species of trees that would now be considered "exotic" in Colorado are well represented in the fossil record here. Are these species "native plants?" It depends on your perspective.

What are adapted plants? An "adapted plant" is one that grows well in the local soil and climatic conditions with minimal (if any) assistance from a gardener.

Adapted plants can be from anywhere and include both "native" and "non-native" species. Adaptation typically refers to whether or not a plant will thrive in a specific site. For example, aspens may be regarded as native on the Front Range, but they are not adapted to most residential landscapes. Blue grama grass, on the other hand, is both native and (usually) adapted.

What are drought-tolerant plants and what does drought-tolerant mean? Drought-tolerant is a quality that refers to a plant's ability to survive and

grow with limited natural water availability. Drought-tolerant plants are varieties that grow well in the absence of rain (i.e., a drought). However, this definition ought to include supplemental water from gardeners, too because anything can tolerate an absence of rain if you water it!

Because rainfall patterns vary across the world, so do the plants that could be considered drought-tolerant.

A plant that could grow well in the eastern United States with only natural precipitation could struggle in the dry, western states without regular doses of irrigation. Some plants tolerate drought by going dormant (read: "becoming ugly"). Don't take "drought-tolerant" at face value, instead ask specific questions about how much water a plant really needs to stay healthy.

What are xeriscape plants or xeric plants?

"Xeric" comes from the Greek word for dry. When used to describe plants, it usually means they originated in relatively dry parts of the world. Xeric plants could be native or non-native, and may or may not require at least some supplemental irrigation. The goal of using xeric plants is to use less water. However, defining what "less" means is important here if saving water is one of your landscape goals.!

What are water-wise plants? Many people equate water-wise with "xeric" but the term has yet to officially make it into the dictionary, making it the slipperiest of all.

The term is perhaps most appropriately applied to whole gardens rather than individual plants. A water-wise garden is one that uses no more water than absolutely necessary for plant health. Regardless of how much that actually is, it's not "too much." Note again the need to define a scale and the subjective nature of the term. (Seeing a pattern yet?)

What are invasive weeds? A weed is any plant that grows where you don't want it, especially if it spreads and becomes hard to control.

The term "invasive weeds" usually refers to weeds that are from far outside your local area and that spread rapidly. Note that both of these terms (invasive and weed) are subjective in this context, and require someone's judgement. There are not strict rules about these labels, and different people use them in different ways.

However, as it relates to weeds, the term "noxious" is regulated by both state and federal agencies. In 1996 the Colorado Noxious Weed Act (Title 35, Article 5.5) defined a "noxious weed" as:

An alien plant or parts of an alien plant that have been designated by rule as being noxious or has been declared a noxious weed by a local advisory board, and meets one or more of the following criteria:

- (a) Aggressively invades or is detrimental to economic crops or native plant communities;
- (b) Is poisonous to livestock;
- (c) Is a carrier of detrimental insects, diseases, or parasites;
- (d) The direct or indirect effect of the presence of this plant is detrimental to the environmentally sound management of natural or agricultural ecosystems.

It's illegal to sell noxious weeds, but they may end up in natural areas and gardens by accident and through natural spread. More information about Colorado Noxious Weeds can be found here.

Key takeaways: As you can see, whether a plant is labeled native, adapted, xeric, drought-tolerant, invasive, or even a weed often depends on context, perspective, and interpretation. These terms evolve over time and vary depending on who's using them—scientists, gardeners, marketers, or policymakers. Rather than getting caught up in rigid definitions, it's helpful to think critically about what each term means in your specific gardening situation. What matters most is understanding how a plant will behave in your landscape, how much care it will require, and whether it aligns with your gardening goals. With that knowledge, you can make informed decisions that benefit both your garden and the surrounding environment.





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