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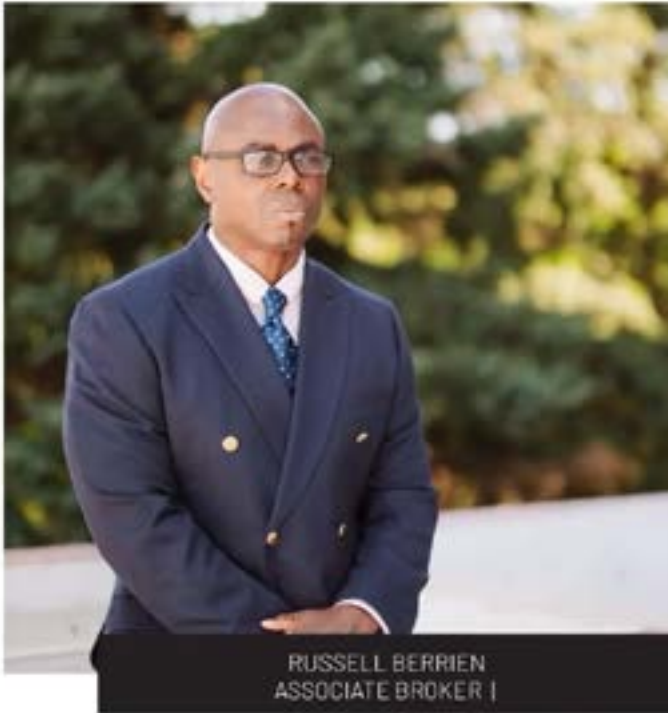
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Unless the Community Wide Standards state otherwise, any changes to the exterior of the home and/or lot will require approval.

Requests may be submitted throughout the year. We suggest planning and submitting requests for next year's spring and summer improvements during the fall/winter.

To submit a request for review, you will need to provide a completed submittal form, which is available on the Association's website at www.thefarmhoa.com. For the submittal form to be considered complete, the "Describe Improvement" section of the form must be completed.

In addition to the completed form, all requests will require additional submittal information, such as, but not limited to, drawn plans, images, photos, and samples. Due to the wide range of requests submitted for review, the Community Wide Standards do not specify exactly what documentation is required for each type of request. Please reach out to designreview@pcms.net directly for additional information regarding the requirements for your specific request.

Distributions are made to the Committee every other Tuesday. For your request to be distributed to the Committee, all requests must be received **no later than noon on the first and third Fridays of each month**. Generally, responses are provided within **10-14 days from the distribution date**.

Once the Committee has provided a response, a response letter will be mailed to the address on file and will also be available by logging into the old CINC homeowner portal at pcms.cincwebaxis.com.

If the status of your request is showing as "Open," your request is still under review. Please do not add a note to the account requesting an update, as any available updates will be posted in the portal.

Design Review Board (DRB) Application Process

The Design Review Board (DRB) has established a structured process for the receipt, review, and response to all design review applications submitted to the management company.

Applications must be submitted by noon on either the first or third Friday of each month. Submissions are then distributed to the DRB the following Tuesday. The Board aims to provide responses by the third Friday of the month or the first Friday of the following month, depending on the submission date.

Please note that while the DRB strives to adhere to these turnaround times, the Governing Documents and Guidelines provide the DRB with up to 45 days to review applications. Homeowners should plan accordingly, as expedited review requests will not be accepted and review timelines are based on complete submissions being provided.

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ADDRESS	SOLD PRICE	DOM	BED	BATH	SQ. FT.
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18131 E Euclid Pl	\$790,000	53	5	4	3,295
17808 E Oakwood Ln	\$670,000	65	4	3	2,661
Average Sales Price: \$751,666			Average Days on Market (DOM) 61		
Available Homes: As of 8/15/2026 there are 5 Properties Available for Sale in The Farm.					
Aurora Market Snapshot (JUL 19, 2026 – AUG 20, 2026)					
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2026

September							October							November							December						
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THE FARM is on the "A WEEK" Schedule

A WEEK =

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Covenant Corner



During routine inspections, it was observed that some homes may be in need of **Exterior Painting**, as one or more of the following conditions may be present: fading, exposed wood, bleeding, chipping, or peeling paint. The Association encourages homeowners to take a look at their property and begin making arrangements for any needed repairs or repainting.

Some **driveways** may also be in need of repair and/or replacement due to cracking, sinking, and/or displaced areas.

The Association appreciates your attention in addressing any necessary repairs and/or replacements. Please take a moment to review the Community Covenants, Guidelines at www.TheFarmHOA.com and any applicable Resolutions regarding requirements for driveway repairs/replacements and exterior paint prior to scheduling work. **Modification Committee approval is required before any work commences for projects involving changes or modifications.**

As a reminder, cooler and rainy days are often the best conditions for weed control and manually hand-pulling weeds. Use those overcast days to tackle general routine upkeep and yard maintenance, including:

- Bed weeding
- Fertilizing
- Regular mowing
- Pruning and trimming
- Reviewing your water management program

(Definition of a weed: a plant held to have no value, especially one growing plentifully and detrimentally in a garden, lawn, or bed area.)

Please also take a moment to check your sprinkler system to ensure sprinkler heads and emitters are directed properly and functioning correctly.

The Association appreciates your continued attention in maintaining your property and helping preserve the overall appearance of the community.

The Accounting Spotlight

This is a reminder for homeowners to register for an account on the Vantaca payment portal, which has been in place since March 2025. Please register as soon as possible to ensure your payments are properly processed and applied.

Assessment Details

Homes in The Farm at Arapahoe County

The Association's monthly assessment is **\$52.00** and is due on the 1st of each month.

Homes in Hillcrest at The Farm

The Association's quarterly assessment is **\$140.00** due each quarter (January 1st, April 1st, July 1st & October 1st) and is in addition to The Farm monthly assessment.

Important Information: Any previous autopay arrangements prior to March 2025 were discontinued. You will need to re-enroll through the new portal to continue automatic payments.

How to Register

To register, please follow the prompts on the site:

- Visit: www.TheFarmHOA.com and for Hillcrest: www.HillcrestAtTheFarmHOA.com
- Click "Sign Up"
- Select "Don't have an account number & registration key?"
- Submit a login request

Note: You do not need your new account number to begin the registration process.

Please allow up to **3 business days** to receive your information and submit only one request at a time.

We appreciate your prompt attention and your continued support of The Farm and Hillcrest communities.

Kindness Goes a Long Way

One of the best parts of living in a community is having neighbors who look out for one another. A friendly wave, a little patience, a helping hand, or simply treating others with respect can make a meaningful difference.

As we go about our busy days, let's remember that kindness costs nothing but can have a lasting impact. Together, we can continue making the community a welcoming place for everyone.



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Sapphire Pointe	800	\$17
Founders Village	2,200	\$17
ALL OF Castle Rock	3,000 HOMES	\$29
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A Brief History of Colorado's Most Famous Crops

Whether you're a transplant or a Colorado native, you've likely heard of some of the homegrown crops that come around every season. Whether it's a roadside stand, or at the grocery store, you've likely heard about Palisade Peaches, Olathe Corn, or Rocky Ford Cantaloupe. But do you know how they got there? Why do we grow peaches on corn and the western slope? Or cantaloupe in the southern plains? Today, we'll be exploring the history of Colorado's most famous crops, and what makes them so special.

Palisade Peaches

Georgia may be the peach state, but if you're from Colorado you wait every season for Palisade Peaches to return. Palisade is a small town located on the western slope, near Grand Junction. The region is also famous for its vineyards and orchards, which grow well in the dry climate of the region. Peaches, however, are a bit more surprising.

In the 1870s and 1880s, as Euro-American settlement expanded into what is now the Palisade area following the forced removal of the Ute people from much of western Colorado, settlers began experimenting with fruit cultivation. After having much difficulty growing nearly anything in the dry climate, early orchardists helped develop irrigation systems that transformed the Grand Valley into one of Colorado's premier fruit-growing regions. This effort built an irrigation canal which diverted some water from the Colorado River to the dry Grand Valley, opening up the region to more large-scale fruit farming. The region's dry climate, irrigation practices, elevation, and dramatic day-to-night temperature swings contribute to the peaches' concentrated flavor and sweetness. The high elevation of the region and cool summer nights don't allow for the peach trees to grow as large as their Georgia counterparts, which keeps the flavor and sweetness more intense. While a Georgia peach might grow to be bigger and juicier, a Palisade peach is more compact and flavorful. Today, tens of millions of pounds of peaches are exported from the Palisade area annually.

Olathe Sweet Corn

If you've heard of Olathe Sweet Corn, you might have thought it comes from Kansas. Indeed, Olathe is one of the largest suburbs of Kansas City, but Olathe Corn actually comes from Olathe, Colorado, which is located in the Uncompahgre Valley between Grand Junction and Montrose. Corn is the most cultivated crop in the nation, and you'll see it all across the plains, so what makes Olathe Corn so special?

True to its name, Olathe Sweet Corn is known for its distinct sweet taste, much sweeter than those grown in the American Midwest. The crop got its roots back in 1978 when declining sugar beet production in the region led to farmers exploring other crops to diversify. The sweet corn seed was developed by David Galinat, who ran the Olathe-based company Mesa Maize. The specially developed variety could grow with less water than other varieties of corn, along with the intense sunlight due to Colorado's high elevation, again leading to its sweet flavor. By the 1990s, the corn was so popular, the region hosted an annual sweet corn festival, which later expanded to neighboring Montrose to accommodate the crowds.

Today, the sweet corn is exported from Colorado from coast to coast, while the seeds grow crops across the United States.

Rocky Ford Cantaloupe

Rocky Ford Cantaloupe comes from Rocky Ford, a small town on the Eastern Plains about an hour east of Pueblo. Having grown up in Colorado, I often competed against Rocky Ford High School's own team, aptly called the Meloneers. Not many places in America lay claim to cantaloupe, but Rocky Ford's tie to the fruit dates back 1870, when a man named George Washington Swink set up the region's first farms. By the 1880s,

Swink was growing a number of crops, including watermelon. In 1886, Swink chose to expand to Netted Gem Cantaloupe, the first time the crop had been grown in the Arkansas Valley region. Just five years later, the melon was being advertised as far as Denver. The popularity saw the region continue to grow, with more and more farms popping up to sell the famous cantaloupe. By 1895, the crops were being shipped as far as New York City.

Similar to what we saw with Olathe Sweet Corn and Palisade Peaches, the region's climate led to the unique sweet flavor. The cold evenings paired with hot summer days, as well as lack of water resources and high mineral content in the soil give the melon a distinctly sweeter taste. Rocky Ford melons are known for achieving exceptionally high sugar levels compared with many commercial varieties. This makes the region's melons so popular to this day.

Conclusion: As you can see, Colorado's unique climate allowed for these non-native crops to develop distinct flavor profiles. The dry climate, intense heat, cool nights, and mineral-rich soils give Colorado its famous crops. Don't forget to grab yours this fall!

Submitted by John Murgel, Extension Specialist, Horticulture and Natural Resources, Douglas County, Colorado State University Extension

Bicycle Safety Reminder

Please remember that our community sidewalks and park areas are shared by everyone. **Bicyclists should use caution around pedestrians, slow down when approaching others, and use appropriate lighting when riding after dark.** A little awareness and courtesy helps keep our sidewalks and parks safe and enjoyable for everyone.



Board Meetings

The Farm at Arapahoe County 2026 Board Meeting Schedule:

Please email 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.

- November 11, 2026-6:15 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.

2026 Hillcrest at The Farm Owners Association Board Meeting Information:

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- October 29, 2026-6:00 PM — Annual Membership Meetings — Please refer to the annual notice, which will be mailed to all homeowners of record, for detailed information, including login details and instructions.

Homestead at the Farm

Meetings are held virtually. Please watch your email for the meeting link and agenda.

- Monday, September 14, 2026 @ 6pm: HATF BOD Meeting
- Monday, October 5, 2026 @ 6pm: HATF BOD Meeting
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Monday, September 7
Labor Day

Community Night - Cold Stone

Thursday, September 10 4:00pm - 8:00pm
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A portion of the proceeds will go back to our school.

No School

Friday, September 18

Running To The Max

Thursday, September 24
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The Farm Teen Services

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Jacob Blevins	951-776-6969					✓			weeding
Joshua Brito-Mariani	303-803-2601			✓		✓		✓	tutor
Redmond Crane	303-587-4967					✓	✓	✓	
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Caleb Smith	720-422-1216	✓	✓	✓ ✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Baseball Lessons
Maddie Squires	720-318-5912	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	Tutoring middle school & younger, dog walking
Hallie Stevens 14	505-263-3528	✓		✓	✓		✓		Dog walking Weed picking
Reagan Stone	720-560-3706	✓	✓	✓			✓		swim lessons
Emma Tebben	720-476-2404	✓		✓	✓	✓			tutor & dog walker
Noah Tebben	720-628-7606			✓	✓	✓	✓		dog walker
Adler Tuley	720-808-1442					✓			fertilization, week mitigation
August Tuley	720-808-1442					✓			fertilization, week mitigation
Everest Tuley	720-808-1442					✓			fertilization, week mitigation
Mikaela Vernikoff	720-371-0352	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Alexis Walton	720-252-6689	✓		✓	✓				
Connor Weihe, 14	303-520-0873	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Adeline Whitney	303-263-2609	✓	✓						art tutoring & lessons

Teen Services Update: If you have previously registered your teenager for the Teen Services listing in the newsletter publication and your teen is no longer interested in having their name listed or has moved out of the community, please send an email to corpoffice@pcms.net and request that your teens name be removed from the list. The Association has received a few calls indicating that they have tried calling several of the teens listed and were told they are now at college or moved, etc.

Community Reminders



Park and Field Reservation Information/Goodman Metropolitan District Contact Information:

Please note that the Goodman Metropolitan District provides the management of the areas that are owned by the District which includes the baseball fields, open fields and Central Park. Visit the parks page at Goodmanmetro.org for more info if you are interested in reserving the fields or park areas in the community. Completed applications and checks can be dropped off or mailed to Goodman Metro District c/o PCMS 7208 S. Tucson Way, #125, Centennial, CO 80112.

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.

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Complaint Procedure

Who May Submit Complaints?

Complaints regarding alleged violations of the Covenants, Design Guidelines or Rules and Regulations may be reported by members of the Board of Directors, members of the Community or the Association's Manager.

How Complaints Should be Submitted.

Complaints by a member of the community shall be in writing and must include a contact name and email address or phone number in case there is an inquiry from the Board or management office regarding the complaint submitted. Anonymous complaints will not be accepted. *Your name and contact information will not be provided to the person you have made a complaint about; it is only needed for the management team and owner verification.* The member must have observed the alleged violation and shall contain the nature of the alleged violation, the location of the alleged violation and the date it was observed; photos are very helpful. A complaint may also be submitted by any member of the Board of Directors or by the Association Manager after a walk through or inspection of the Community.

You may send your concerns via email at support@pcms.net or via fax at 303-224-0002.



	
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 Assessment Includes: trash removal, social activities, newsletter, common area landscape maintenance and covenant enforcement	
Community Representative: Mark L. Eames, PCAM CAM Lic. No. RM 000001261	
Management Company: PCS 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.	
NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH: To report any vandalism or suspicious activities call: Arapahoe County Sheriff Dispatch: 303-795-4711	
HOMESTEAD AT THE FARM SUB-ASSOCIATION c/o Avenue 1 Properties: 303-804-9800	
HILLCREST COMMUNITY AT THE FARM SUB-ASSOCIATION c/o PCMS: 303-224-0004	
SERVICES & UTILITIES	
Arapahoe County Sheriff: 303-795-4711	
Electricity & Gas - Xcel Energy: 800-895-1999	
Intermountain Rural Electric: 303-688-3100	
United States Post Office: 800-275-8777	
Snow Removal, Street & Sign Damage: Arapahoe County Public Works: 720-874-6500	
NEWSLETTER	
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Plastic Bags • Plastic Tops • Shredded Paper • Hard-Back Books • Scrap Metal • Tyvek® Envelopes • Plastic 6-Pack Holders • Needles or Syringes
 Paper Ream Wrappers • Plastic Microwave Trays • Frozen Food Containers • Mirrors, Ceramics or Pyrex® • Light Bulbs • Plates or Vases • Drinking Glasses
 Window Glass • Hazardous or Bio-hazardous Waste • Plastics Other Than Those Listed • Tissues, Paper Towels, Napkins
 Waxed Paper or Waxed Cardboard • Stickers or Sheets of Address Labels • Kraft® (orange/brown) Envelopes • Styrofoam® Cups, Plates, Paper To-Go Containers

Single-Stream Recycling Guide

NO SORTING

No need to remove:
 paper clips, stamps,
 address labels,
 staples, tape, wire,
 metal fasteners,
 rubber bands, spiral
 bindings, plastic tabs.

Please follow these
 guidelines carefully:
 Please flatten all
 cardboard boxes.
 Empty and rinse all
 containers. Do not
 flatten containers.



Paper egg cartons



Blueprints



Magazines, brochures
 & catalogs



Opened mail & greeting cards



Newspapers
 & inserts
 (no bags)



File folders



Corrugated
 cardboard &
 paper bags



Paperboard boxes



White or pastel
 office paper



Phone Books



#1-7 Plastic tubs & screw-top jars
 (no lids, no #7 PLA compostables,
 do not flatten)



Cans (do not crush
 or flatten)



Clean, balled aluminum foil
 (2" or larger) and pie pans



Loose metal jar lids &
 steel bottle caps



Paper milk/
 juice cartons
 (no foil pouches,
 do not flatten)



Empty aerosol
 cans
 (no caps)



Paper-
 back
 books

You can now
 place all
 recyclables in
 one bin!



#1-7 Plastic Bottles



Polystyrene (#6) packing material
 (like computers and appliances
 come packed in). No peanuts, No
 LDPE (#4) Foam. It must be
 removed from the boxes.



Glass bottles & jars

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	COLOR	\$150	\$195	\$255	\$325	\$420	\$550
FOX RIDGE Centennial 80112 / 1,000 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$75	\$120	\$175	\$225	\$260	\$400
	COLOR	\$105	\$165	\$210	\$245	\$345	\$475
HUNTERS HILL Centennial 80112 / 275 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$35	\$60	\$80	\$110	\$145	\$225
	COLOR	\$55	\$70	\$100	\$135	\$175	\$300
COLLIERS HILL Erie 80516 / 1,686 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$90	\$115	\$150	\$200	\$245	\$375
	COLOR	\$105	\$135	\$185	\$230	\$300	\$475
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