



October 2026

Founders NEIGHBORS

Member Notification Information

COMMUNITY LEGAL NAME:
Founders Village Master Association, Inc.

DATE DECLARATION RECORDED:
August 12, 1985

FISCAL YEAR: January - December

ASSESSMENT:
\$110 semi-annually due January & July 1st
Filings 11 & 12 are \$152 semi-annually due
January & July 1st

ASSESSMENT INCLUDES:
Community Center, Pool, Social
Activities, Covenant Enforcement, Trash
Disposal, Newsletter

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE:
PCS Management Company
7208 S. Tucson Way, Suite 125
Centennial, CO 80112
303-224-0004 Office
303-224-0002 Fax

DOCUMENTS:
The Master Declaration Of Covenants
and Residential Improvement Guidelines
can be viewed at the Founders Village
website at:

www.foundersmasterhoa.com
See forms located in the columns on the left.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Ross Bellamy
Ainslie Neubert
Michelle Souders
Malerie Bickhart
Andy Flynn

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Founders Neighbors

Deadline to advertise is
October 20th

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Ridge House Hours

Ridge House Hours Winter Hours (beginning 9/8)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 4pm-8pm

Thursday & Friday: 10am-2pm

Friday: 1-5pm

Saturday & Sunday: 11am-4:00pm



Fitness Classes

Tuesday & Wednesday at 5pm: ZUMBA

Thursday at 11am: BUTTS & GUTS

Upcoming Events

Fall Family Movie and Pizza Night

Sunday, October 25th we will have a Fall Family Movie and Pizza Night at the Ridge House. We will be showing Hotel Transylvania and have pizza, soda and movie snacks. Space is limited to no more than 110 people. Scan the QR code to register for the event.



Access System

Residents wanting access to the clubhouse or pool must verify residency (Driver's License - with Founders address printed on the license, utility bill, warranty deed or lease) in person at The Ridge House to receive the registration link.

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 19, 2026-6:00 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. This notice will be sent approximately 30 days prior to the meeting date

For the most up-to-date meeting information, please visit the community website at:

www.FoundersMasterHOA.com.

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.

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 wwwFOUNDERSMasterHOA.com and any applicable Resolutions regarding requirements for driveway repairs/replacements and exterior paint prior to scheduling work. **Architecture 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

Single-Family Homes (not in Fillings 11 & 12):

The Association's semi-annual assessment is **\$110.00**, due:

- January 1st
- July 1st

Homes in Filling 11 & 12 (those with alleyways):

The Association's assessment is **\$152.00**, due:

- January 1st
- July 1st

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: wwwFOUNDERSMasterHOA.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 Founders Village community.

Architectural Answers

This month, we will discuss exterior accent lighting/permanent lighting, such as Jellyfish Lighting. There are recently updated guidelines for Lights and Lighting (Section 2.43), as well as Seasonal Decorations and Lighting (Section 2.63).

Jellyfish, Govee, or similar permanent lighting systems do not require architectural approval, provided they are minimal in design and the wires, tracks, etc. match the current soffit color of the home. Any variance from these guidelines or use of high-wattage spotlights or floodlights requires Committee approval.

Seasonal decorations for Memorial Day, July 4th, Halloween, and Christmas/Hanukkah may be put up no more than forty-five (45) days in advance of the actual recognized holiday and must be removed within twenty (20) days after such date.

For all other recognized holidays, as defined by the Federal Government or State of Colorado, seasonal lighting may be installed no more than fifteen (15) days in advance of the actual holiday and must be removed within seven (7) days after such date.

Please email designreview@pcms.net directly with any questions you may have.

Application Review Procedure of the Architectural Control Committee (ACC)

The Architectural Control Committee (ACC) has established a process for the receipt, review, and response to all design review requests submitted to the management company. The ACC schedules and convenes meetings as necessary to review homeowner applications.

The ACC will make every effort to provide responses to requests within 5–7 business days from the date the application is checked in. However, please note that while the ACC strives to adhere to this turnaround time, the Governing Documents and Guidelines provide the Committee with up to 45 days to review requests.

Once a response has been provided, a response letter may be emailed to the email address listed on the submittal form and will also be available by logging into the old CINCWeb Axis homeowner portal at: pcms.cincwebaxis.com



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Thursday, October 1, 2026 - 10 AM to 12 NOON
Transcribe, Extract, Abstract: What's the Difference?
Presented by Diana Crisman Smith
Virtual/Zoom - Members Only

Documents often can, should, or might be included in your documentation. However, the reality is that photocopies (or digital copies) may be unavailable due to a number of factors. There are essentially three ways to convert an original document by note-taking without photocopying: transcribing, abstracting or extracting. Learn when and how to use each method correctly. Diana has been researching, speaking, writing, and teaching for over 6 decades. She is a past board member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild, Association of Professional Genealogists, Florida State Genealogical Society, and other societies. Members Login, then Class Registration at <https://www.crcgs.org>



Saturday October 17, 2026 - 10 AM to 12 NOON
CSI: Cemetery Search and Investigation
Presented by Tina Beaird
Virtual/ZOOM - Open to Everyone

Curious what those symbols mean on your great-grandfather's headstone? Did you have ancestors whose bodies were transported for burial? Tina explains the details behind these as well as offering tips and suggestions for finding your ancestor's burial place and the types of information that may be found. Tina is the owner of Tamarack Genealogy and is the Genealogy/Local History Librarian at the Plainfield Public Library. She lectures extensively on military research, Scottish records, and archival preservation. Login, then Class Registration at <https://www.crcgs.org>



Friday, October 30, 2026 - 10 AM to 12 NOON
The Salem Witchcraft Hysteria
Presented by John Putnam
In-Person at Castle Rock Library/Hybrid - Open to Everyone

This program chronicles the causes, events, and aftermath of the Salem Witch incident in which the speaker's ancestors played a part on both sides of the polarized villagers. John's interest in genealogy began at a young age when his two grandmothers would tell stories about the family. As a twelfth-generation New Englander, there were many stories to be told. His Putnam ancestors lived in Salem/Danvers, MA, where they were involved in the Salem Witchcraft incident. John is the past President of the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society and serves as their delegate to the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies. Registration at <https://www.crcgs.org>

MONDAY - SHARE: HYBRID/ Castle Rock Library or ZOOM - Everyone Welcome! Every Monday (except Holidays) from 10 AM to 12 NOON (MST).

Join us for a collaborative problem-solving discussion, whether you are a beginner or an experienced researcher. Walk-Ins Welcome!

SHARE: Genealogy for Support, Help, And Research Experience. If you attend by ZOOM, please register at <https://www.crcgs.org>

FAMILY TREE MAKER SIG - Watch the website for future FTM SIG events. If you need answers about FTM Software for your family tree, please email info@crcgs.org. A volunteer will help you.

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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 for 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.

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Residents who saw their lawns, gardens and trees struggle during a warm, dry year now face continued water restrictions. With the promise of a looming “super” El Niño seeming more and more wishful, here are some landscape practices to consider to get plants in the best possible shape for winter.

Deep watering

Before it gets too cold, consider taking time to thoroughly water trees and shrubs. Water a wide area around trees and shrubs, an area beyond just the dripline (roots can extend as far as a tree is tall). If you only water one spot, choose a ring just outside the dripline. A soaker hose or sprinkler is ideal – there’s no need to use a “deep-root”

watering device. The fine roots that soak up water and nutrients are within the top several inches of the soil, injecting water below that is not only time consuming but may miss the mark completely.

Apply enough water to thoroughly moisten the soil through that rooting zone. Probe with a screwdriver or even dig a small hole to see what the conditions are like under your tree, then water accordingly. Apply the water slowly so that it soaks into the soil instead of running off.

Mulch to do

Fall is an excellent time to apply or replenish mulch around trees, shrubs, and garden beds. A 4 inch layer of mulch helps to conserve soil moisture, to moderate soil temperatures, to reduce weeds, and to protect roots from wild temperature swings. If you live in a place that is at-risk for wildfires, do not use combustible mulch like wood chips, bark, or pine needles within five feet of your home or other structures.

A good time to plant

Fall can be an excellent time to plant trees and shrubs. Cooler temperatures and generally milder weather reduce heat and water stress on newly planted plants, while soil temperatures still allow roots to get established before winter.

Fall planting can also make watering easier. Cooler weather typically means less water is lost to evaporation, and newly planted trees and shrubs can be easier to keep adequately hydrated than they would be during the heat of summer. Proper watering is still essential: Newly planted trees and shrubs need consistent moisture as they establish their root systems.

Renew your lawn

If your lawn is in need of a pick-me-up as the end of the growing season nears, consider aerating and over-seeding to maximize precipitation and to re-energize the yard for next spring. According to a 2009 CSU study, core aeration on 2 inch centers (the recommended distance for aerating) improved water infiltration into the soil; if lawns were top-dressed after aeration with 1cm of compost, water infiltration improved even more substantially prior to a “dry-down” event where the turf received no water, and thereby prolonged the turf’s visual appeal (and health).

Core aerating and topdressing with compost before the first of October and watering the lawn (if you’re not lucky enough to be under a thunderstorm or two) would be a good way to prepare the turf for continued dry conditions and would help make sure every drop that falls from the sky after Oct 1 makes it into the soil. Core cultivation alone would help, but not as much. The aeration holes improve water infiltration; the compost filling the holes prevents evaporation from the holes. Core cultivate on 2” centers, spread the compost, then sweep the lawn with a broom or rake to move the compost into the holes. Overseed only if the lawn is thin, also after aeration for best results.

Chocolate Tarantulas

Ingredients:

Milk Duds or similar chocolate candies

Pretzel sticks

Dark melting chocolate - Ghirardelli melting wafers, CandiQuik or small Dove chocolate

Instructions:

1. Prepare workspace with waxed paper
2. Break pretzels sticks in half
3. Melt dark chocolate according to the directions on the package (usually in 20-second intervals in microwave)
4. Dip pretzel halves in melted chocolate till coated. Place on waxed paper in “V” shapes to create spider legs, making sure the pieces are joined together. Extra chocolate can ensure a solid bond. Let dry.
5. To create the spider bodies: dip 2 Milk Duds in chocolate and attached them end to end (side by side). Let dry, 4-5 minutes.
6. Dip the tip of each spider leg into the melted chocolate and attach it to the spider body. Hold the legs in place for 20 seconds so as needed to set them. If needed, melting chocolate can be reheated several times.
7. Once all eight legs are attached, let the spiders dry completely.



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Blackstone	2,457	\$37
Tollgate Crossing	1,500	\$27
Tallyn's Reach	2,037	\$37
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Saddle Rock East/South	1,566	\$27
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Foxridge	1,000	\$27
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ALL OF Centennial	2,904 HOMES	\$66
Sapphire Pointe	800	\$17
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ALL OF Castle Rock	3,000 HOMES	\$29
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2026 SERVICE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY TRASH • EVEN WEEK RECYCLING

Carts must be out from 7am to 7pm



HBS, the Association's current trash provider, has recently been acquired by Waste Management. Residents may begin noticing Waste Management trucks in the community; however, there are no changes to trash and recycling collection schedules, services, or contact information at this time.

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31		

Service days are highlighted

Trash pickup will be moved to the following day if pickup falls on or after a holiday during the week.
Service days are highlighted accordingly.
Holidays are outlined in red.

New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day

Recycling logos indicate recycling week
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The Ridge House at Founders Village Calendar

October 2026

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Buts&Guts 11 am	2	3
4	5	6 Zumba 5 pm	7 Zumba 5 pm	8 Buts&Guts 11 am	9	10 
11 	12	13 Zumba 5 pm	14 Zumba 5 pm	15 Buts&Guts 11 am	16	17
18	19	20 Zumba 5 pm	21 Zumba 5 pm	22 Buts&Guts 11 am	35	24
25 Family Movie Night	26	27 Zumba 5 pm	28 Zumba 5 pm	29	30	31 

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Founders Teen Services

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.
List updated June 2026.

To add your name to Teen Services please contact corpoffice@pcms.net.
Give your name, street, telephone and the services you provide.

Name	Phone #	Baby Sitting	Red Cross Certified	Pet Sitting	House Sitting	Lawn & Chores	Snow Removal
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Katie Bernacki	303-386-0047	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Jenny Berson	303-814-1535			✓			
Abby Brown	208-283-6360					✓	✓
Gabriel Clifton	720-427-2191			✓	✓	✓	✓
Petra Dobat	719-648-8635	✓		✓			
Amber Dorr	720-733-8324	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Raya Ellis	970-531-8111	✓	✓				
Jayce Evans	336-409-7693			✓		✓	✓
Braden Furlong	720-215-1670			✓		✓	✓
Sean Galfi, 15	720-822-8040			✓			
Eva Gama Gallagher	720-416-9629	✓	✓				
Liam Hanks	720-937-1067			✓	✓		✓
Lindsay Harrison	303-656-6335	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Kyle Hawkins	303-618-5308					✓	
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Casey Helget	303-483-5299			✓		✓	
Luke Helget	303-483-5299			✓		✓	
Xavia Holt	913-286-9774	✓		✓	✓	✓	
David Holt	785-424-8907				✓	✓	✓
Eamon Jensen	303-591-9286				✓	✓	✓
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Alyssa Lang	720-733-8691	✓	✓				
Audrey LeKander	303-886-7793	✓		✓	✓		
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Sierra Martin	720-550-0408	✓	✓	✓	✓		
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Kayla McNeil	303-660-8204	✓		✓	✓		
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Phoenix Nielsen	720-232-5706	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Dayja Shaw	970-624-7831	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shelby Tague	720-789-0954	✓					
Camden Truhler	720-525-2859	✓	✓				
Jonathan Wade	303-660-5423	✓	✓	✓			
Christianna Wahl	303-306-8117	✓		✓			
Kloey Wells	918-841-8206	✓		✓	✓		
Kiera Willford	303-518-6720	✓	✓	✓	✓		
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PRADERA Parker 80134 / 550 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$65	\$90	\$120	\$155	\$195	\$400
	COLOR	\$85	\$115	\$145	\$180	\$245	\$465
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TOLLGATE CROSSING Aurora 80016 / 1,500 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$55	\$95	\$140	\$185	\$245	\$390
	COLOR	\$75	\$130	\$170	\$220	\$295	\$545
SADDLE ROCK NORTH Aurora 80016 / 663 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$65	\$90	\$120	\$155	\$195	\$400
	COLOR	\$85	\$115	\$145	\$180	\$245	\$465
SADDLE ROCK E&S Aurora 80016 / 1,566 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$65	\$90	\$145	\$200	\$285	\$395
MURPHY CREEK Aurora 80018 / 1,400 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$65	\$90	\$120	\$155	\$195	\$400
	COLOR	\$85	\$115	\$145	\$180	\$245	\$465
THE FARM AT ARAPAHOE COUNTY Aurora 80016 / 1,500 homes *E-NEWSLETTER	COLOR	\$35	\$50	\$65	\$85	\$100	\$125
WILLOW CREEK 1 2 3 Centennial 80112 / 1,629 homes	BLACK & WHITE	\$100	\$160	\$200	\$275	\$355	\$450
	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
SAPPHIRE POINTE Castle Rock 80108 / 800 homes *E-NEWSLETTER	COLOR	\$40	\$60	\$80	\$100	\$125	\$200
FOUNDERS VILLAGE Castle Rock 80104 / 2,200 homes *E-NEWSLETTER	COLOR	\$40	\$60	\$80	\$100	\$125	\$200

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DISCOUNTS: Prepay for 5 issues, receive the 6th issue free.

QUESTIONS? EMAIL kerri@porchlink.com with any questions.

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Recycling Guidelines

Trash carts must be out at 7am until 7pm | Trash Pick-up on Thursdays*highlighted | Recycling every other week

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Trash/Recycling Update:

As previously communicated, the Association's trash provider, HBS, has been acquired by Waste Management (WM). The HBS and WM teams have recently provided additional communication regarding the transition, and we wanted to clarify the current contact information.

At this time, there are no changes to the Association's trash and recycling services, collection schedules, or the current service agreement. Residents may continue to see both HBS and Waste Management trucks servicing the community as the transition progresses.

Customer Service Contact Information:

Customer Service Phone: 720-547-8600

For missed pickups, service questions, and other customer service needs, this phone number will remain active.

For HOA-related service matters and escalated concerns, Waste Management has established this dedicated email address.

Please

Empty and rinse all containers

Place recyclables loose and unbagged in your curbside recycling container

Flatten all cardboard and paperboard boxes

Place your recycling container 4 feet from parked cars and other obstacles

All of the following items can be recycled in your curbside bin!

PAPER


Mixed paper


Newspapers, magazines, and catalogs


Cardboard


Cartons


Paperboard


Phonebooks and paperback books

PLASTICS


Rigid plastic bottles and containers

NO PLASTIC BAGS

NO STYROFOAM

NO HARD PLASTIC ITEMS
(toys, PVC pipe, flower pots, etc)

METALS


Aluminum cans, foil and pie plates


Loose metal jar lids and bottle caps


Steel cans

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NO

- GARBAGE
- PLASTIC BAGS
- PLASTIC FILM
- STYROFOAM®

RECYCLING GUIDELINES

For the health and safety of our workers, please make sure all recyclable materials in your curbside bins are washed out and clean and follow the below guidelines.

ACCEPTABLE RECYCLING ITEMS

What items CAN be recycled?

Paper

Mixed paper | Newspapers, magazines, and catalogs | Cardboard
Cartons | Paperboard | Phonebooks and paperback books

Plastics

Rigid plastic | Bottles and containers | Plastics #1-7

NO FOOD RESIDUE, NO PLASTIC BAGS, NO STYROFOAM, NO HARD PLASTIC ITEMS- TOYS, PVC PIPE, FLOWER POTS, ETC.

Metals

Aluminum cans, foil, and pie plates | Steel cans
Loose metal jar lids and bottle caps

Glass NO FOOD RESIDUE

We are now accepting clean and washed out glass in your curbside recycling bin.

NOT ACCEPTABLE RECYCLING ITEMS

What items CAN NOT be recycled?

Please DO NOT place the following products in your curbside recycling container.

NO GARBAGE | NO PLASTIC BAGS | NO PLASTIC FILM | NO STYROFOAM®

NO PLASTIC BAGS OR FILM: We cannot accept plastic bags in your curbside recycling bin. Plastic bags can be recycled at most local grocery stores.

NO NON-RECYCLABLE PLASTICS: We accept plastics #1-7 but there are some plastics that are not recyclable. These products include Styrofoam, hard plastic items including toys, plastic chairs, flower pots, PVC pipes and any other plastic products that are not listed in these guidelines.

NO LIQUIDS OR FOOD RESIDUE: Please completely empty and rinse out all containers before recycling.

NO CERAMICS OR OTHER GLASS PRODUCTS: Do not place glass, ceramics, china, dishes, mirrors, light bulbs, Pyrex, porcelain, or window glass in your curbside recycling container.

NO SCRAP METAL: Do not place scrap metal items of any size in your curbside recycling container.

NO ELECTRONICS: Do not place electronic devices in your curbside recycling container.

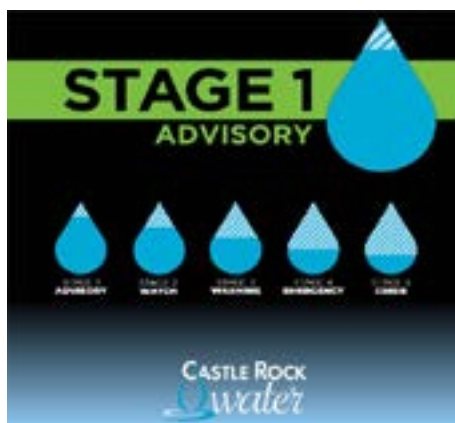
NO HAZARDOUS WASTE: We do not accept hazardous waste such as oil-based paint, automotive fluids, car batteries, fertilizers or pesticides. Latex paint recycling locations can be found on PaintCare.org.



Welcome to the Castle Rock Water monthly newsletter specifically geared toward homeowners associations, with information for property managers, boards of directors and HOA residents.

Also, find [HOA water-related guidelines, specs and tips at CRconserve.com](https://www.crconserve.com/hoa-guidelines).

Stage 1 drought restrictions in effect



Castle Rock Water appreciates the response our HOA and large irrigators took with the Stage 2 drought restrictions. The Town downgraded to Stage 1 drought on Sept. 1. The community demonstrated that individual conservation efforts collectively make a significant difference. But we aren't out of the woods yet and conservation efforts are still highly encouraged.

1. **Stage 1 Drought restrictions are in effect.** Customers are asked to reduce water use by 10%. Given the time of year, with cooler temperatures and a bit of rain, remaining on the two-day-per-week watering schedule is recommended for the rest of the irrigation season — instead of returning to the regular schedule.
2. **The HOA brown lawn ordinance is still in effect.** HOAs can't issue a violation to residents for a brown lawn due to reduced irrigation from adhering to the drought restrictions.
3. **Check your landscaper.** Landscape professional registration and Castle Rock Water training are underway. Make sure your landscaper is [registered with the Town](#). Registration helps ensure landscape professionals are trained in water efficiency practices and understand Town requirements for irrigation, conservation and drought. [Registration form and information](#).
4. **Plan now for ColoradoScape.** Record numbers of customers took advantage of the ColoradoScape rebate this year, one of our most cost-effective ways to reduce water use. New applications open in early spring, so now is a great time to plan for replacing nonfunctional turf with colorful, water-wise plants. Visit [CRconserve.com/ColoradoScape](https://www.crconserve.com/coloradoscape) for plants, designs and tips



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Know before you ride: Understanding e-bikes and e-motos

E-bikes are exploding in popularity in Castle Rock and that is great, until it's not. E-bikes are fun. They're fast. They're convenient. But they're not all created equal. E-bikes aren't cheap, so before you buy or ride, know what you've got.

In general, an e-bike is a bicycle with working pedals and a low-powered battery that provides additional power while riding. An e-moto is an electric (motorized) dirt bike or motorcycle built for high speeds and off-road throttle performance. They're faster, heavier and have no operable pedals. E-motos are not legal on Castle Rock streets, sidewalks, trails or paths. Not even a little. And if you're breaking the law, that e-moto could be impounded or even destroyed.

Key differences

E-bikes use pedals as the main feature. To ride in the Town of Castle Rock, they must have batteries 750 watts or less. E-bikes generally weigh around 40 to 70 pounds. Class 1 & Class 2 e-bikes top out at 20 mph, and they are allowed on Castle Rock sidewalks, paths and trails. A Class 3 e-bike has a speed up to 28 mph, and they are NOT allowed on Castle Rock sidewalks, paths or trails.

E-motos (electric/motorized dirt bike or motorcycle) rely fully on a hand throttle; they do not have working pedals and their motors are much stronger. E-motos can weigh 100 to 250 pounds or more. E-motos use motorcycle frames, thick tires and strong suspension. They can reach speeds past 45 mph. E-motos are not legal on Castle Rock streets, sidewalks, trails or paths.

In this [video](#), the Castle Rock Police Department explains the differences between e-bikes and e-motos, including what's legal to ride, where they're allowed and the rules that apply in Castle Rock.

Voluntary E-Bike Classification program

To help bring clarity and confidence to the community, the Castle Rock Police Department has launched a voluntary E-Bike Classification program that allows owners to have their e-bikes inspected before receiving a classification sticker.

The program is designed to help riders understand the type of e-bike they own and provide a simple visual indicator the bike has been reviewed and classified. Whether purchasing a new e-bike, buying a used one or simply wanting reassurance that the bike complies with the law, the program offers owners added peace of mind. Riders and e-bike owners can [email the Police Department to schedule an appointment](#) for an e-bike classification check.

Castle Rock Police Department: e-bike safety

"Don't you have better things to do than ticket kids on e-bikes?" CRPD hears this question a lot. And the truth is — yes, they do. But reckless and illegal e-bike and e-moto riding has become such a serious public safety concern in our community that we can't ignore it.

Kids being kids shouldn't put lives at risk. The Town has seen a growing number of juveniles riding illegal electric bikes and motos recklessly on our streets, sidewalks and trails. This [video](#) shows real incidents from right here in Castle Rock — including riders eluding officers and causing damage to property.

Over the past several months, CRPD has focused on education — talking with riders and parents about safe and legal e-bike use. While that effort has helped, we are now increasing enforcement. Officers are actively addressing dangerous riding behavior and illegal e-bikes/e-motos. Potential consequences include citations for riders, fines for parents/guardians, bikes being impounded, and in serious cases, felony eluding charges that could impact a juvenile's future.

Parents: please talk with your kids about riding safely and following the law. Ensure the e-bike you've purchased is legal in our community. Riders: make smart choices. One reckless moment can have lasting consequences.

Safety tips

Riders should follow traffic laws, wear appropriate safety gear and remain aware of their surroundings to ensure both their safety and the safety of others. See additional tips below:

- Riders should wear the proper safety equipment including a well-fitted helmet
- Wear bright clothing and use lights. Use turn-signals when riding
- Know your traffic laws, including stopping at stop signs and following speed limits
- Stay aware of your surroundings. Never assume a car or other rider will see you
- Limit distractions like cell phones and ear buds
- Check out the [Colorado Department of Transportation Bicycling Manual](#)

Please keep in mind, the goal isn't to punish — it's to prevent a tragedy before it happens. Learn more about legal e-bike use and safety in Castle Rock by visiting [CRgov.com/Ebikes](#).