



Pool Hours

The swimming pool is open from 6am – 9pm during the summer. The swimming pool opens on Memorial Day weekend and closes following Labor Day weekend.

Pool Access

Each residence is provided with a proximity key to get into the swimming pool. If you need a key, please send an email to poolkey@dutchcreekhoa.com.

Note: Dues must be paid in full each year for residents to have their key to the pool and courts activated.

Pool Rules

- THERE IS NO LIFEGUARD – All minors (under 14) must be accompanied by a responsible adult
- The Pool area is a NON-ALCOHOLIC AND NON-SMOKING FACILITY (Any form of smoking or vaping is not allowed)
- NO PETS
- NO Water Balloons. Water balloons may cause damage to the pool filters and make a mess, so they are not allowed in the pool area.
- The hours are 6 AM – 9 PM. Plan on leaving by 9 PM, please. No entry is allowed after 9 PM. Even if you are quiet – please obey the rules and leave at 9 PM. The last person out should close the bathroom doors, please. If you leave between 8 and 9 PM, close the bathroom doors. It is likely you will be the last one to leave.
- Only Master Association members, and guests when accompanied by the homeowner, may use the facility. Homeowners are responsible for the behavior of all guests just as for their own behavior and that of their children. Violation of pool rules may result in loss of use. Pool gate card is to be used by your family only.
- The pool may not be reserved for parties. It is open to all residents within the Master Association.
- Please clean up after your use. Make sure your family and guests are respectful of the pool area and newly remodeled bathrooms.
- Non-payment of dues will result in loss of pool privileges, and the proximity (entry) card will be disabled.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Submitted For The Annual DCV HOA Meeting, April 23, 2026

Annual Dues Increase with the CPI – Why?

The CPI is used as a general indicator of rising consumer costs, although it does not directly reflect HOA expenses. Contractor pricing increases annually as businesses are impacted by the same rising costs reflected in the CPI. While DCV HOA is volunteer-managed, most maintenance and upkeep services are contracted.

Can a handrail be added to the Toddler Pool?

No volunteer followed up on this request last year. This year, a resident volunteered to research railing options, including pricing and installation estimates.

Can signs be posted regarding motorcycles on the Dutch Creek Trail?

Residents discussed adding signs addressing the unlawful, dangerous, and disruptive use of motorcycles on the trail. However,

it was noted that similar signs in Leewood have not stopped the issue. One resident reported success calling the Sheriff's Office when motorcycles were being ridden near the playground. Residents are encouraged to contact the Sheriff when incidents occur.

Can homeowners opt out of paying for the Pool as part of annual dues?

No. The Pool is considered a key amenity that attracts families and homebuyers to the community and represents a significant HOA expense. Pool costs are included in annual dues and are not optional. Non-residents are also not permitted to pay for Pool access.

Will drought restrictions affect Pool expenses this summer?

Yes. Water rate increases tied to higher usage tiers are expected to impact Pool expenses.

Could Foothills Parks & Recreation purchase the recreational facilities?

Foothills Parks & Recreation has not expressed interest in purchasing the facilities in the past. Additionally, many residents and prospective buyers view having a community Pool with restricted outside access as a benefit to the neighborhood.

Why is Reserve Account Funding important?

During the HOA's first 20–25 years, strong volunteer involvement and lower operating costs allowed the Association to save funds for repairs and

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improvements. Over time, regulations, insurance requirements, and labor restrictions changed, including prohibiting minors from operating mowing equipment. Volunteer availability also declined, while maintenance costs increased.

Colorado HOAs are primarily governed by the Colorado Common Interest Ownership Act (CCIOA), and HOA best practices strongly recommend maintaining Reserve Funds to avoid special assessments for major repairs, replacements, or damages. Current and past Boards have remained committed to funding reserves for major improvements and unexpected repairs beyond routine maintenance.

Additionally, mortgage lenders review the status of HOA Reserve Funds when evaluating home loans.

Hello, June! Now the days are going to be hotter and the nights even longer.

– Unknown

Dutch Creek HOA

More info: www.dutchcreekhoa.com

Contact: info@dutchcreekhoa.com

We need volunteers!

Please contact us if you are interested in helping with DCV HOA.

Want to submit something for the newsletter?

Articles are due on or before the second Thursday of the month.

Email articles to info@dutchcreekhoa.com.

****Articles are subject to approval by the BoD.****

Dutch Creek Village: Summer Watering & Community Care Reminders

As we head into the summer months, Denver Water has implemented Stage 1 drought restrictions due to ongoing dry conditions across Colorado.

While we encourage water conservation, homeowners are still expected to maintain lawns, landscaping, and property exteriors throughout the season. With mindful watering and regular upkeep, we can conserve water while keeping our neighborhood clean and welcoming.

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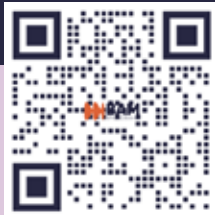
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Wednesday & Saturday

Water Conservation Tips

Simple adjustments can help reduce water use while maintaining healthy landscaping:

- Water deeply and less frequently
- Hand-water trees and shrubs when possible
- Regularly inspect sprinkler systems for leaks, broken heads, or overspray
- Avoid watering during rain or windy conditions
- Use mulch to help retain moisture around plants and garden beds
- Consider xeriscaping or drought-tolerant plants to reduce long-term water needs

Residents are also encouraged to report sprinkler line breaks, leaking irrigation systems, or excessive water runoff in common areas so repairs can be addressed quickly and water waste minimized. Please report issues to info@dutchcreekhoa.com.

Neighborhood Maintenance Reminders

As landscaping fills in for the season, please remember to:

- Remove weeds from lawns, flower beds, sidewalks, and driveways to help prevent spreading into neighboring lots and common areas
- Keep grass trimmed and landscaping properly maintained

Thank you for helping keep Dutch Creek Village beautiful while doing your part to conserve water this summer!

Newly Elected Board Directors

Thank you to Arne Birkeness (Filing 2) and Vicki DeHoff (Filing 1) for volunteering to serve the Association as Directors. They officially began their terms at the May Board meeting, which took place after the newsletter deadline. Updates regarding Board officers and Areas of Responsibility will be posted on the website.

For the first time in many years, the Master Association Board includes representation from all three areas of the community:

Filing 1: Jason Rogers, Kendra Conrad, Jason Flynn,

John Wilber, Vicki DeHoff

Filing 2: Arne Birkeness

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Ways To Keep Your Kids Entertained This Summer

Summer's in full swing, the kids are on vacation and looking for things to do. Before you give in to the unrealistic notion that your children need to be entertained on a regular basis when they're not in school, remember that it's summer – a time for even the most active kids to take a break from organized activities and find ways to entertain themselves.

This list of practical (and fun) ideas for things kids can do on their own, or with a parent or caregiver, should help you survive until the school bus rolls into the neighborhood again.

1. Pick your own...whatever. Find a farm with blueberries, strawberries, tomatoes, flowers, etc., and get picking.

2. Camp out. First-timers, try backyard camping.

3. Camp in. Put the sleeping bags on the floor and have a family slumber party.

4. Rearrange the furniture. Give the kids graph paper and have them draw out a plan first.

5. Invite friends over for a game day. Have a kids' games table and an adult one too. Candyland, chess, Monopoly, Clue – let the kids pick their favorites.

6. Make your own pizza.

7. Talk to the animals. Go to a zoo. If there isn't one nearby, take a virtual zoo tour online.

8. Get wet. Break out the kiddie pools, hoses, and sprinklers. Or if the budget permits, spend the day at a waterpark.

9. Have a puzzle race. Stock up on 100-piece puzzles and see who finishes first. For older kids, skip the race and challenge them to complete a mega-piece puzzle. Set up a spot where everyone can join in working on the puzzle.

10. Play (or learn) card games. Amazing how much fun you can have with a single pack of playing cards. Little ones can learn crazy eights or Old Maid. Teach the older kids rummy or poker, or discover new games to master.

11. Make good use of nearby parks. Go to your local park's website, print the schedule of activities and tape it to the refrigerator.

12. Pack a picnic. And plop down to eat it just about anywhere, at a free concert, in a state park or in your own backyard. Rainy day? Have an Indoors Picnic! Spread a blanket on the living room floor where there are no bugs or rain to contend with and the children will love it!

13. Join (or create) a summer reading club. Most local libraries have a summer reading program that awards prizes for the most books read. If your library doesn't, create your own. Pick a day of the week to be library day. You take back the read books and pick up new ones. Create categories and award prizes to whoever read the most books in those categories. If you have three children, have three categories. Make sure every child gets a prize.

14. Experiment with new hairdos. Let the kids try out not-permanent colors or braids. Or maybe a spiked look.

15. Set a goal and complete a home project. Spare room need cleaning out? Fences need painting? Kitchen cabinets in need of organizing? Find ways to let the kids help.

16. Let the kids cook dinner. In fact, make a tradition of it.

17. Host a sleepover. And the maybe your kids will be invited next – giving you a free evening.

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With Gratitude For Service To DCV HOA

The Board would like to thank Jason Fish for his many years of service as a Director of the Master Association, where he primarily oversaw Pool operations. Due to increasing work commitments, Jason recently stepped down from the Board. We sincerely appreciate his time, dedication, and service to the residents of the Master Association.

Plant Jack-o'-Lanterns

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Cliff Dwellings And Ruins

Colorado is home to several sites which include cliff dwellings and ruins. Take a car trip this summer to view some of these historic places.

Starting in the Southwest corner of Colorado, the **Canyons of the Ancients National Monument** in Dolores is an enormous site that includes a museum, a nature trail, and over 164,000 acres chock-full of ancient Puebloan archaeological sites. Here, you can view ancient villages (one of which you can enter), towers, Sand Canyon, and one of the largest kivas in Colorado.

Canyon Pintado National Historic District resides in western Colorado. In this district, you'll find rock art and homestead ruins from as early as 1200 AD, much of which is viewable from your car, perfect for those who would rather forego a hike.

Chimney Rock National Monument and Park in Pagosa Springs is a great place to spot ancient Puebloan ruins that date back thousands of years, including kivas, a pit house, and multi-family dwellings.

Hovenweep National Monument is located near Cortez in the southwest corner of the state, and it extends into Utah, where you can find the visitor center. Hovenweep is an ideal spot for camping and ruins-viewing, as you can even see the ruins of Hovenweep Castle and towers built by the Ancestral Puebloan people.

Mesa Verde National Park is the perfect place to view ancient cliff dwellings, as there are over 600 well-preserved dwellings plus 4,000 ruins in this notable archaeological site. Be sure to stop by Canyons of the Ancients if you have the time since it's not far away.

Ute Mountain Tribal Park offers guided tours of cliff dwellings and villages from the Ancestral Pueblo people. You can choose between an easier hike or a more active one, but both are packed with information.

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