



TOWN COUNCIL STUDY SESSION AGENDA
November 13, 2018
5:30 PM

I. Town Council Items

II. Study Session Items

1. DC Community Foundation Update - Susan Squyer - 10 minutes
2. Police Department "White Board" Discussion - King - 30 minutes
3. Residential Parker Permit Policy Update - Williams - 30 minutes



Talking Points for Colorado Gives Day

- Colorado Gives Day is an annual statewide movement, on December 4, 2018, to celebrate and increase philanthropy in Colorado through online giving. Presented by Community First Foundation and FirstBank, [Douglas County Community Foundation \(DCCF\)](#) is a Regional Champion of Colorado Gives Day, **inspiring generous** philanthropy among donors in Douglas County to **GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE**, right here in Douglas County.
- Donations can be scheduled online, beginning November 1, through [ColoradoGives.org](#).
- Since 2010, Douglas County nonprofits have received \$2.73M on Colorado Gives Days. This is an impressive total until you realize that nearly \$8.85M has been donated, during this same time, by Douglas County residents.
- While donations have consistently increased an average of 50%, year over year since 2010, the percentage of dollars staying in Douglas County on Colorado Gives Day has only slightly increased during that same time frame.
- However, with your support in spreading the word, over the past two years we have increased the donation dollars staying locally with Douglas County non-profits from 20% to 40%.
- This demonstrates to [DCCF](#) that your willingness to **champion awareness** in the community has a substantial impact on encouraging Douglas County donors to **GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE**.
- DCCF will host a kickoff rally, with Deborah Takahara, on Wednesday, November 28, at 12p.m., sponsored by Schomp MINI in Highlands Ranch, Sky Ridge Medical Center and Colorado Community Media to bring attention to Colorado Gives Day on Tuesday, December 4.
- [DCCF](#) is asking for a unified voice and participation among the Douglas County municipalities to help make Douglas County **the most generous county** in Colorado. We are asking that you share this information with your PIO or Director of Communications
- For further information contact: Carrie Buchan at DCCF at 720.440.3726 or dcgives@dccf.org. Visit [DCCF.org](#) for more information.





What is Douglas County Gives?

Douglas County Gives is a collaboration of nonprofits that are located or headquartered in, and/or serve, Douglas County, Colorado. Each Douglas County Gives member is a qualified, vetted Colorado Gives nonprofit, and is dedicated to promoting, growing, and finding synergies among local nonprofits through increased awareness.

Each non-profit organization is passionate about its individual mission while recognizing the strength of an empowered non-profit community. Current members of Douglas County Gives raised more than 91% of all funds donated to Douglas County nonprofits during Colorado Gives day in 2017.

In return, the nonprofit members agree to work collaboratively with each other, DC Gives and DCCF in planning the work and outreach of DC Gives. They also agree to use the cobranded DC Gives/DCCF logo in their communications and outreach, particularly regarding Colorado Gives Day.

Douglas County Gives joined the **Douglas County Community Foundation** (DCCF) as a partner program in 2015. DCCF is committed to providing leadership and responsible stewardship of philanthropic resources to enhance the quality of life in Douglas County, Colorado. DCCF is a catalyst to connect donors, nonprofits and community leaders to strengthen the County through philanthropy. DCCF does this by providing quality services to donors and innovative leadership on community issues.

This partnership provides several benefits to nonprofit members of DC Gives, including:

- Having a partner organization with a goal of increasing all philanthropy from, and to, Douglas County year-round.
- Raised awareness to highlight their work through County events, partnerships and community access.
- Increased community visibility through DCCF and DC Gives communications, website and media partnerships.
- Profile in Douglas County Giving Guide – produced and circulated to over 70,000 homes prior to Colorado Gives Day.
- The ability to leverage relationships with local businesses to increase volunteers, board leadership and donations.
- Access to training opportunities for leadership, staff and boards.
- Access to Douglas County community leaders.
- Affiliate Members enjoy all the benefits of membership except marketing and outreach efforts related to Colorado Gives Day.

2018



Active8 Sports	Douglas Land Conservancy
AllHealth Network	The Foundation for Douglas County Schools
Alternatives Pregnancy Center	Hide in Plain Sight
Arapahoe Community College Foundation	Highlands Ranch Cultural Affairs Association
Arma Dei Academy	Highlands Ranch Park and Recreation Foundation
Castle Country Assisted Living	Hope Held By A Horse
Castle Rock Hospital Foundation	Hope's Promise
Castle Rock Historical Society	Invisible Disabilities Association
Castle Rock Parks and Trails Foundation	Lamb Spring Archaeological Preserve
Castle Rock Senior Activity Center	Lone Tree Cultural Arts Foundation
Catholic Charities	Nature's Educators
Chelsea Hutchison Foundation	Parker Task Force
Children's Advisory Network	Parker Senior Center
Colorado Agricultural Leadership Foundation— CALF	Rocky Mountain Cocker Rescue
Colorado HorsePower, Inc.	Rosie's Ranch
Colorado Young Leaders	SECORCares
Crisis Center	Tall Tales Ranch
Douglas County Community Foundation	Wellspring Community
Douglas County Libraries Foundation	Youth Roots
Douglas County Search and Rescue Team, Inc.	Affiliate Members: <i>Affiliate Members do not participate in DC Gives marketing efforts for Colorado Gives Day</i>
Douglas County Soccer Association dba Real Colorado	Douglas County Senior Services Foundation
Douglas Elbert Task Force	Neighbor Network
	Praying Hands Ranches Inc



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Carrie Buchan
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DATE: October 29, 2018

New Board members fortify Douglas County Community Foundation Mission

County-based champion for the awareness of hidden, local needs prepares for annual 'Give Where You Live' campaign.

Just as the season of giving approaches, the Douglas County Community Foundation, dedicated to inspiring generosity, supporting local nonprofits, and being a champion for awareness of hidden, local needs, has expanded its Board.

With the addition of three community leaders on the Board — [Jody Soper](#), Executive Vice President of Marketing and Product Management, Guaranty Bank; [Wes King](#), Retired, FirstBank; and [Justin Vaughn](#), Partner, Lathrop Gage LLP— Foundation Chairperson [Donna Scott](#), said, “We have embarked upon a phase of strategic growth focused on meeting the hidden needs of Douglas County communities, while also enhancing our efforts to bolster local giving.”

“As Colorado Gives Day, our state’s largest day of philanthropic giving, approaches on December 4, 2018, we want to demonstrate our Board strength and amplify the need to “give where you live,” Scott said. “The citizens and businesses of Douglas County are known for being among the most generous philanthropic givers in the state and we hope to magnify the face of need and inspire philanthropic giving closer to home,” Scott continued.

“Through strong Board leadership, increased presence in our communities and vital partnerships with our county-based nonprofit organizations, we are growing our Foundation’s efforts to have an even greater, positive impact,” Scott said.

The Douglas County Community Foundation is the only County-wide organization working to identify and inspire local donors, supporting the needs of local nonprofits, and matching donors with effective local nonprofits, focused on improving the quality of life for Douglas County citizens. For more information visit www.dccf.org , email us at foundation@dccf.org or call 720-733-2656.

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GIVE
where you
LIVE



DOUGLAS COUNTY GIVES KICK-OFF CELEBRATION

FREE EVENT | ENTERTAINMENT | FOOD

As a Colorado Gives Regional Champion, Douglas County Community Foundation (DCCF) is bringing the excitement and generosity of Colorado Gives Day to Douglas County, benefitting your favorite local nonprofit organizations and making it easier to #givewhereyoulive.

Get Ready to Rally!

Wednesday, November 28, 2018

12-1 p.m.

Schomp Mini - 1001 Plum Valley Lane, Highlands Ranch – 2nd level

Emcee: Deborah Takahara, Anchor, FOX31/Channel 2 Denver

Douglas County Gives, a program of the DCCF, strives to widen the reach of Colorado Gives Day on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. To learn about Douglas County nonprofits and make online donations on Colorado Gives Day and through the year, go to DouglasCountyGives.net





MEDIA ALERT

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DATE: November 5, 2018
CONTACT: Mary Niblack
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What: Douglas County Gives Day Rally

A philanthropic kick-off celebration with nonprofit organizations that serve the Douglas County area!

Why: To generate awareness of Colorado's biggest day of giving: Colorado Gives Day on December 4, 2018! As a Colorado Gives [Regional Champion](#), [Douglas County Community Foundation](#), is bringing the message of GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE through the excitement of the participating member [Douglas County Gives](#) nonprofits.

Who: Join Deborah Takahara of Fox 31/Channel 2 Denver, County Commissioners, representatives from the Douglas County community, local high school entertainers and the dozens of nonprofits located in Douglas County.

When: Wednesday, November 28, 2018
12:00-1:00 p.m. (rain, snow or shine)

Where: Schomp MINI Dealership
1001 Plum Valley Lane, Highlands Ranch, CO

How: Donations may be scheduled online, in advance, for Colorado Gives Day beginning November 1. [DouglasCountyGives.net](#) directs donors to comprehensive, up-to-date information and an easy way to support their favorite nonprofits online.

History: For the past eight years, Douglas County Gives, a program of the [Douglas County Community Foundation](#), has benefited from Colorado Gives Day presented by Community First Foundation and FirstBank. This event is one of the most successful "gives days" for nonprofits. Since Douglas County Gives' inception, the movement has brought over \$4.3 million dollars back to nonprofits serving Douglas County citizens.

More: Visit [DouglasCountyGives.net](#) for more information about how to GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE.

Supporting Patrons



Sky Ridge
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View list of participating local non-profit organizations at
www.douglascountygives.net



Give Where You Live

**SUPPORT US ON
COLORADO GIVES DAY**

**TUESDAY
DECEMBER 4**

DOUGLAS COUNTY GIVES
A program of the Douglas County Community Foundation



You can pre-schedule your donations starting November 1st
Online at www.coloradogives.org #DCGivesDay

**RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF COLORADO GIVES DAY IN DOUGLAS COUNTY
DECEMBER 4, 2018
AS PROMOTED BY
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION**

WHEREAS, the Douglas County Community Foundation is dedicated to inspiring generosity, supporting local nonprofits, and champions awareness of hidden, local needs; and

WHEREAS, the Douglas County Community Foundation is matching donors with effective local nonprofits, focused on improving the quality of life for Douglas County citizens; and

WHEREAS, Colorado Gives Day is an annual statewide movement to celebrate philanthropy and increase online giving; and

WHEREAS, Colorado Gives Day is the largest day of philanthropic giving in the state; and

WHEREAS, Colorado Gives Day promotes a 24-hour period to **give where you live**; and

WHEREAS, Coloradans are encouraged to participate in Colorado Give Day because all donations make a difference to nonprofits working to improve the quality of life in our communities; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas County, supports local philanthropic giving and proclaims December 4, 2018 as Douglas County Gives Day in Douglas County.

PASSED AND ADOPTED, this ____ day of November, 2018, in Castle Rock, Douglas County, Colorado.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of Town Council

FROM: Tom Williams, Director Eng/PW
Tyler Sandt, Development Review Engineer

DATE: November 13, 2018

SUBJECT: Residential Parking Permit Program Update

ISSUE:

In recent years, The Town has received citizen feedback regarding regular on-street parking shortages in areas adjacent to high-traffic generators. Council has requested that Staff analyze a potential residential parking permit policy that could be adopted into the Municipal Code. The proposed ordinance, which will repeal and replace the existing Municipal Code section (7.02.100), is attached for reference.

FISCAL/BUDGET IMPACT:

The costs associated with administering and regulating the residential parking permits will be shared by the Engineering Department and the Police Department. The Public Works and Engineering Department will incur the cost of producing and sending out mailers with voting ballots as well as the installation and maintenance of the restricted parking signs. The Police Department will bear the costs of ordering, administering, and regulating the parking permits.

It is anticipated that the initial cost for each permit area will be between \$5000 and \$8000. There will also be long-term cost to the Town for enforcement, administration, and sign maintenance.

BACKGROUND:

Once a complaint has been filed with the Public Works and Engineering Department, staff will verify that a parking issue is present. This proposed policy would require that 70% of all on-street parking stalls be occupied, for more than two hours per day, at least three days per week. After a parking issue is identified, the Public Works and Engineering Department will analyze and determine the limits of the proposed permit parking area and bring their findings before Council at a study session. Parking area limits will be intended to alleviate on-street parking congestion while not simply pushing the problem elsewhere. Restricted parking zones will be limited to public streets within single family residential areas and based on the standards included in the proposed ordinance.

Council may then direct staff to proceed with public outreach. A mailer and ballot will be sent to affected residents to determine the level of community support for permit-restricted parking. The proposed policy requires a 70% in-favor vote to be taken before Town Council. See attached mailer for more information.

Based on the results of the public outreach, Council may then direct staff to prepare a resolution that includes an exhibit defining the limits of the permit parking area.

The resolution or ordinance is then voted on by Town Council. If adopted, an additional mailer will be sent out to residents within and adjacent to the permit parking area. If necessary, adopted permit parking areas can be administratively expanded by no more than one (1) block length or a maximum of 300 feet of the original area with approval from the Town Administrator.

The Public Works and Engineering Department, in consultation with the Police Department, will establish the parking day/time restrictions and install the necessary signs within the area. Permits would only need to be displayed in vehicles that park within the restricted during the times established and presented on the signs.

The proposed policy would charge \$20 per permit. These permits would be renewed biannually and each residence would be limited to three permits.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that this item be placed on the agenda for the November 26, 2018 Town Council meeting.

REQUESTED DIRECTION:

For informational purposes only.

ATTACHMENT:

1. Ordinance No. 5.82
2. Mailer_Residential Parking Permit Program

ORDINANCE NO. 5.82, Series of 2018

TITLE: A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL IN ITS ENTIRETY AND READOPT SECTION 7.02.100 OF THE PARKER MUNICIPAL CODE CONCERNING RESIDENTIAL ON-STREET PARKING PERMITS AND FEES

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PARKER, COLORADO, ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 7.02.100 of the Parker Municipal Code is repealed in its entirety and readopted to read as follows:

7.02.100 Residential on-street parking permits and fees.

(a) Definitions. The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this Section, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this Section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Director of Engineering means the Town's Director of Engineering/Public Works or the Director's authorized designee.

Guest means a person who, with the permittee's permission, is received at or enters the permittee's residential dwelling.

Property owner means the owner of record of a property containing a single-family residential dwelling.

Resident means a person who occupies a single-family residential dwelling within the restricted parking area and who, for example, by purchase or lease of such dwelling, manifests an intent to maintain an ongoing presence at such dwelling.

Special generator means a nonresidential land use or activity that causes or may cause safety and vehicular congestion problems in a single-family residential area, due to the excessive use of Town streets for the parking of vehicles that would otherwise be accommodated on the premises of the special generator.

(b) Designation of restricted parking area.

(1) Any property owner may file a request with the Director of Engineering to designate a restricted parking area when a special generator causes safety and vehicular congestion problems in a single-family residential area, due to the excessive use of Town streets for the parking of vehicles that would otherwise be accommodated on the premises of such special generator. Requests for a

proposed restricted parking area shall be considered in accordance with this Section no more than once every two (2) years for each such proposed area.

(2) The Director of Engineering shall review the request and determine the boundaries of the proposed restricted parking area, subject to the requirements in Paragraph (b)(4) below. Upon the determination of the Director of Engineering to proceed with consideration of a proposed restricted parking area, the Director of Engineering shall provide notice to the property owners within the proposed restricted parking area, at the addresses shown in the county assessor's property records. Such notice shall contain a map showing the proposed boundaries of the restricted parking area, the proposed time restrictions, a request for property owner consent to the designation of the proposed restricted parking area and the date by which such consent must be returned to the Town. Such notice shall be delivered by regular mail.

(3) Upon receipt of the consent of at least seventy percent (70%) of the property owners within the proposed restricted parking area, the Director of Engineering shall present the findings to the Town Council for consideration at a public hearing on the designation of the proposed restricted parking area.

(4) Town Council may, by resolution, designate certain areas as subject to permitted parking restrictions, subject to the following requirements:

a. The restricted parking area must be located no more than one thousand five hundred (1,500) feet from the property line of the special generator.

b. The Chief of Police has determined that a consistent parking shortage within the restricted parking area exists due to the special generator. For purposes of this Paragraph, a consistent parking shortage shall exist if seventy percent (70%) of available on-street parking spaces, in front of five (5) or more homes, are occupied for at least two (2) hours per day, three (3) days per week.

c. Multiple parking complaints or violations within the restricted parking area have been received by the Town within the last twelve (12) months.

d. Restricted parking areas shall not be permitted on collector or arterial roads and shall only be permitted on residential local streets with single-family driveway access.

e. Restricted parking areas must contain entire block lengths or terminate at an intersection.

f. A street or cul-de-sac with less than ten (10) residential dwellings shall not qualify for restricted parking, unless the area is extended to include additional adjacent streets.

g. Seventy percent (70%) of the property owners within the restricted parking area have consented to the restricted parking area.

h. The restricted parking area shall not be located in a subdivision that had previously enacted regulations or restrictive covenants that prohibit the parking of vehicles within such subdivision, in accordance with Subsection 10.01.070(b) of this Chapter.

(5) Minor amendments of no more than one (1) block or three hundred (300) feet in extent may be authorized by the Director of Engineering. Any such amendment shall not become effective until written notice to the Town Council that the consent of seventy percent (70%) of the property owners in the amended restricted parking area has been received by the Director of Engineering. Such consent shall be obtained in the same manner as provided in Paragraph (b)(2) above.

(6) Upon adoption of a resolution by Town Council designating a restricted parking area and/or approval of a minor amendment to such restricted parking area, the Director of Engineering shall cause notice of the designation of the restricted parking area, the proposed time restrictions, and information concerning the cost and availability of permits to be mailed to property owners and residents within, and adjacent to, the designated restricted parking area. Such notice shall be delivered by regular mail to the property owners at the addresses shown in the county assessor's property records and to the residents at the street addresses within, and adjacent to, the designated restricted parking area.

(c) Signs. The Director of Engineering shall cause signs to be erected designating the restricted parking area. The signs shall describe that parking is prohibited during specified days and times, unless an authorized permit is displayed in the parked vehicle.

(d) Permits. The Chief of Police, or designee, shall issue parking permits to eligible property owners and residents within the restricted parking area. No more than three (3) permits shall be issued per property address. The permits shall only be for the use of property owners, residents and their guests, and allow parking within the designated areas during the restricted times. The permits shall be valid for two (2) years, beginning January 1 of the year in which the resolution designating the restricted parking area is adopted. A biannual fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00), prorated quarterly, shall be charged for each permit issued for a vehicle when proof of ownership or residence in the designated restricted parking area is demonstrated.

(e) Permit required. It shall be unlawful for any person to park on the streets within the designated areas during the restricted days and times, unless such person is an authorized permittee or guest of such permittee, and a valid permit has been issued by the Town and displayed in such parked vehicle or such vehicle is actively

engaged in rendering services in the immediate area. In any prosecution of this Section, evidence that the vehicle described in the complaint was parked in violation of this Section, together with evidence that the defendant named in the complaint was at such time the registered owner of the vehicle, shall constitute prima facie evidence that the defendant was the person who parked, or knowingly permitted to be parked, such unattended vehicle at the place where and for the date and time when such violation occurred.

(f) Permit restrictions. Permittees shall not assign, transfer, or convey or otherwise allow unauthorized third parties to hold or use a permit. The Town Administrator, or designee, may, upon notice to the permittee, suspend or revoke a permit for failure to comply with the terms and conditions of this Subsection.

(g) Violations; penalty. Any person who violates the provisions of Subsection (e) above shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of fifty dollars (\$50.00).

Section 2. Safety Clause. The Town Council hereby finds, determines and declares that this Ordinance is promulgated under the general police power of the Town of Parker, that it is promulgated for the health, safety and welfare of the public, and that this Ordinance is necessary for the preservation of health and safety and for the protection of public convenience and welfare. The Town Council further determines that the Ordinance bears a rational relation to the proper legislative object sought to be obtained. The Town Council further finds that the title to this Ordinance was posted in two public places two days before the Town Council meeting, as provided by Section 7.5e. of the Town of Parker Home Rule Charter.

Section 3. Severability. If any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall for any reason be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction invalid, such judgment shall not affect application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after final publication.

INTRODUCED AND PASSED ON FIRST READING this ____ day of _____, 2018.

Mike Waid, Mayor

ATTEST:

Carol Baumgartner, Town Clerk

ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING this ____ day of _____, 2018.

Mike Waid, Mayor

ATTEST:

Carol Baumgartner, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

James S. Maloney, Town Attorney



WHY AM I GETTING THIS?

A consistent parking shortage, generated by **[insert facility]**, has been identified by your neighbors and brought before Town staff and Council. In order to aid neighborhoods with consistent parking shortages due to traffic generated by nearby commercial, industrial or institutional facilities, the Town of Parker passed Ordinance No. 5.82 on Dec. 3, 2018 allowing Parker residents to request that their street/neighborhood adopt a permit restricted on-street parking policy.

VOTE!

Attached to this brochure is a certified ballot.

Please mark down your vote and mail it back to Town Hall prior to **[DATE]**. A 70% "in favor" vote of all affected property owners is required for the proposed parking restrictions to be advanced back to Town Council for their consideration. Please note that no response is counted as a "not in favor" for the basis of the voting.

QUESTIONS?

If you have questions regarding enforcement or how to obtain a permit, please contact the Parker Police Department at 303.841.9800.

If you have questions about the residential permit parking program or if you did not receive a certified ballot with this mailer, please contact the Public Works and Engineering Department at 303.840.9546.



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RESIDENTIAL PARKING PERMIT PROGRAM

Information about new proposed parking regulations in the Idyllwilde neighborhood.



PARKER
COLORADO

Included on this page is more information about the residential parking permit program that has been proposed for your neighborhood. If passed by 70% of the property owners in your neighborhood, it will be placed into effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

HOW MUCH DO THE PERMITS COST?

The permits cost \$20 each. Each residence may be issued a maximum of three permits.

Permits are only available to residents within the restricted parking area. Signage will be posted identifying the areas where permits are required.

Any unpermitted vehicles parked in these areas during the hours of 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, may be issued a parking citation.



HOW TO OBTAIN A PERMIT

The permits are issued by the Parker Police Department. Please bring an ID, proof of address, and payment to the Police Station.

The permits are set to expire every two years on January 1. They must be renewed at the Parker Police Department.

GUEST PERMITS

The permits you will be issued can be used by guests of your property as well as your other vehicles.

