

# M *Castle Pines North* METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Providing the people, families, neighborhoods and small businesses of Castle Pines with clean, safe, reliable drinking water, renewable water, wastewater, storm water, parks and open space services in the most fiscally responsible manner, while serving as stewards of the community's water-related assets and Standard & Poor's AA and Moody's A1 bond ratings.

## CASTLE PINES CITY COUNCIL WITHDRAWS DISSOLUTION

Before a crowd of approximately 45 residents at its meeting on February 14, the Castle Pines City Council voted to withdraw the Application for Dissolution of the Castle Pines North Metropolitan District. Council's unanimous vote closes the chapter on a 2-year conflict and ushers in a new era of cooperation between the City and the Metropolitan District. Seeking maximum transparency and public participation in the weeks leading up to the vote, City Council called two separate public hearings on the issue. A total of 13 residents rose to share their thoughts. Besides the

public comments, several City Council members noted they received email comments and opinions from their constituents. City of Castle Pines Mayor Jeffrey Huff and Castle Pines North Metropolitan District Board President Steve Labossiere issued the following joint statement:

*City Council's unanimous vote to withdraw the Application for Dissolution ushers in a new era of cooperation between our two jurisdictions. We believe both City Council and the Metropolitan District Board are firmly*

*committed to moving positively forward and collaborating to develop and implement cost saving strategies for the benefit of the people we jointly serve.*

After council's vote officially withdrawing the dissolution, it discussed and subsequently approved an intergovernmental agreement enabling the City and the Metropolitan District to share snow plowing equipment and combine efforts to manage snow on side streets and cul-de-sacs that sometimes become difficult to navigate after a heavy snow.



During its 4th annually designated Fix a Leak Week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and your Metropolitan District are teaming up to respectfully ask each and every family, business, and property owner to check for and promptly repair common water leaks.

Did you know . . .

- A leaky faucet dripping at the rate of one drip per second will waste over 3,000 gallons of water per year. A home with [WaterSense labeled](#) toilets could use that water to flush for six months.

- A showerhead leaking at the rate of 10 drips per minute wastes more than 500 gallons of water per year. That's enough water to wash 60 dishwasher loads.
- A constantly running toilet might easily waste 200 gallons of water each day.
- Leaks can account for, on average, 10,000 gallons of water wasted in the home each year. That's enough to fill a backyard swimming pool.
- An irrigation system with pressure set at 60 pounds per square inch that has a leak 1/32nd of an inch in diameter (about the thickness of a dime) can waste roughly 6,300 gallons of water each month.

We urge Metropolitan District consumers to look for [WaterSense labeled](#) products and [WaterSense irrigation](#) partners when making/ordering repairs and when buying appliances. Please visit [www.cpnmd.org](http://www.cpnmd.org) for more information.

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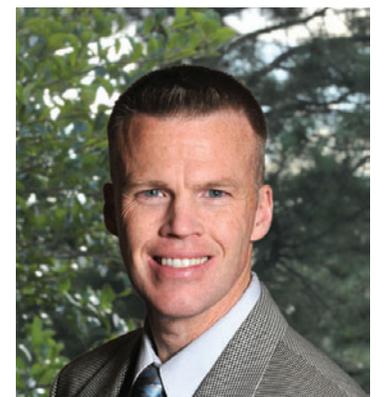
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