

DALY UPDATE

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

LEARN MORE ABOUT TOWN PROJECTS!

Are you curious what's being built in Snowmass Village?

Learn more about construction projects online:
tosv.com/405/Town-Projects-Initiatives

TRANSPORTATION FOR SUMMER SPECIAL EVENTS

If you are visiting Snowmass without a vehicle, there are various transportation options to make sure you can get where you want to be, when you want to be there.

gosnowmass.com/about-us/maps-travel/transportation/

RIDE WE-CYCLE!

WE-cycle, the Roaring Fork Valley's community bikeshare, is now rolling throughout Snowmass Village with 11 stations and 90 e-bikes.

Get rolling by signing up at we-cycle.org. Rides under 30 minutes are always free.

PITKIN COUNTY SHERIFF IMPLEMENTS STAGE 1 FIRE RESTRICTIONS, JUNE 27

The Stage 1 fire restrictions are in effect until further notice and cover all State, public, private, incorporated and unincorporated lands within Pitkin County. Land management officials from the US Forest Service, White River National Forest and Bureau of Land Management are implementing their own similar restrictions.



Respect Wildlife!

Snowmass Village and the surrounding wilderness is home to a variety of animals including, but not limited to, black bear, elk, moose, mule deer, porcupine, raccoon, coyote, beaver, skunk, badger, bobcat, mountain lion, and red fox.

More information on how to live with wildlife in Snowmass Village is available online through Animal Services.

[More info at TOSV.com](https://tosv.com)

TOWN COUNCIL CORNER

View the [calendar of all meetings](https://tosv.com/193/Town-Meetings) at tosv.com/193/Town-Meetings

Town Council meets regularly and Town Council [meeting agendas, packets, and minutes](#) are [posted regularly to the town's website](#).

- Regular meetings - 1st & 3rd Monday of each month
- Work Sessions - 2nd Monday of each month
- Meetings & Work Sessions are held in the Council Chambers in Town Hall and start at 4:00 p.m.

Upcoming Discussion Topics for the Town Council:

- **Affordable Housing Free-Market Tools Discussion**
- **STR Regulations & Vacancy Tax Options**
- **Joint meeting with Planning Commission on July 21**
- **Aspen Skiing Company on Divide Workforce Housing Project**
- **Lighting Code**

Virtual & Hybrid Meeting Public Participation

Public engagement is a critical component of the civic process. The Town of Snowmass Village values the input it receives from the public during meetings and offers a variety of methods for participation, both in-person and virtually.

Unable to attend a Town Council or other public meeting, but want to make your voice heard? The Town provides alternative ways for residents to participate in public meetings!

[View the Live Stream.](#)

Public Comments

Have a comment for the Town Council? Complete the [Public Comment](#) form online. Staff may be following up with you with more information.

Call (970) 923-3777 and leave a voicemail message for Council or staff before the day of the meeting. Please specify that the message is intended for a specific meeting. Alternatively, you can provide written comments by [emailing the Town Council](#) at council@tosv.com.

TOWN BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

View the [calendar of all meetings](https://tosv.com/193/Town-Meetings) at tosv.com/193/Town-Meetings

The Town of Snowmass Village values and encourages citizen participation in local government processes. One way to get involved is through service on a volunteer board. Snowmass Village has 9 boards and commissions.

Boards & Commissions meet at regular frequencies, as determined by each board. Each board is responsible for specific areas of expertise and provide valuable advice and feedback to the Town Council. [Meeting agendas](#), [packets](#), and [minutes](#) are [posted regularly on the town's website](#).

Upcoming Boards & Commissions Discussion Topics:

Environmental Advisory Board (EAB)

- Landscaping Equipment
Electrification Survey & Responses
- Pesticides & Weed Control

Planning Commission

- Two variance requests

July Board & Commission Meetings:

- EAB - July 1- 3:30-5:00 p.m. - Small Conference Room, Town Hall
- FAB - July 9 - 9:00-10:30 a.m. - Small Conference Room, Town Hall
- Planning Commission - July 16 - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Council Chambers, Town Hall
- Planning Commission Joint meeting with Town Council- July 21-4:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Council Chambers, Town Hall
- SAAB - July 17 - Council Chambers, Town Hall
- PTRAB - July 22 - 3:30 - 4:40 p.m. - Small Conference Room, Town Hall
- Town Council Meetings - First and Third Monday of each month - 4:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers
- Town Council Work Session - Second Monday of each month - 4:00 p.m. - Town Hall Council Chambers

EXPANDED SUMMER SHUTTLE SERVICE

Beginning June 2 through September 21, residents and visitors of Snowmass Village can enjoy expanded transit service seven days a week, from 6:45 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., thanks to the State of Colorado's Zero Fare for Better Air Program.

During this period, the Snowmass Village Shuttle will offer free curb-to-curb service across all accessible, public, paved roads within the Town of Snowmass Village. Riders can request rides via the Village Shuttle App, making it easier than ever to get around town without the hassle of parking or driving.

Curb-to-curb service means the shuttle will pick up passengers near the bottom of their driveways or designated accessible locations. Passengers should be prepared to enter and exit the vehicle independently.

Fixed Routes Still in Operation: Route #3 and Route #4 will continue to operate on their regular schedules. Residents living within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of these routes are encouraged to continue using them during operating hours. For detailed schedules and stop locations, please visit villageshuttle.com/133/Routes-Schedules.

Please note that the expanded curb-to-curb service will not be able to accommodate bicycles.

This enhanced transit offering aligns with the state's commitment to reducing emissions and improving air quality during the busy summer season. Whether heading to work, the trail, or dinner in the Village, let the shuttle take you there — for free.

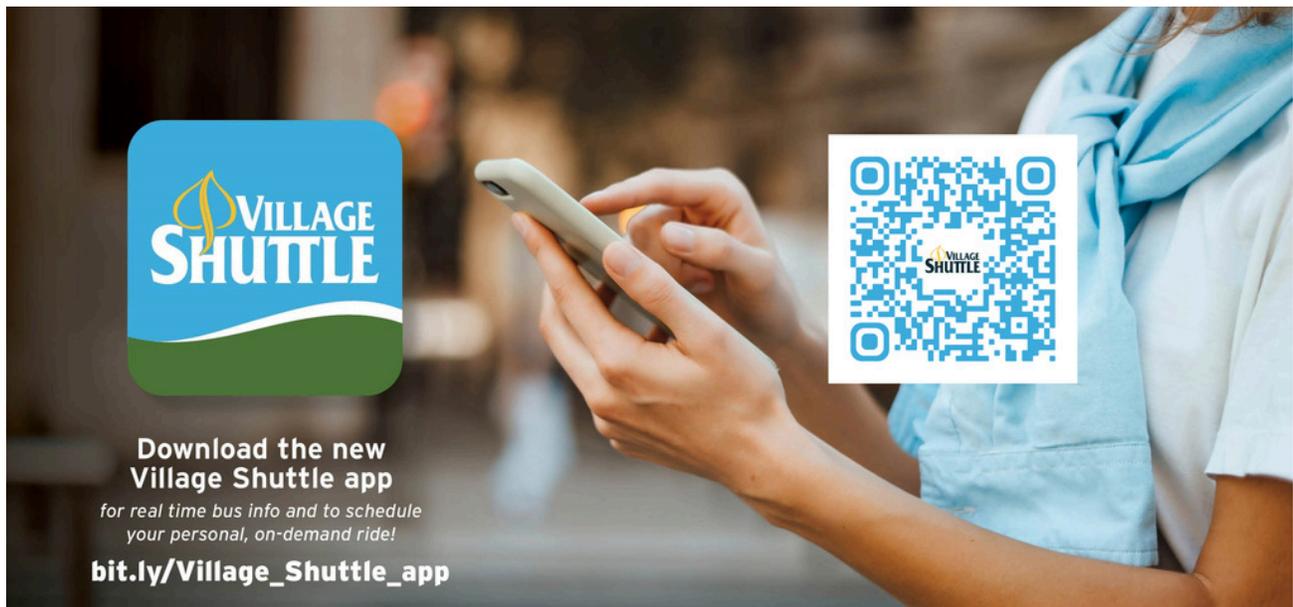
For more details, schedules, and to download the app, visit villageshuttle.com.



DOWNLOAD THE VILLAGE SHUTTLE APP!

Check out the Village Shuttle app. Download the Village Shuttle app in your preferred app store or by scanning the QR code below! Using this app you can request a ride and see real time Village Shuttle information.

Questions and comments may be directed to the Transportation Department at 970-923-2543 or transit@tosv.com.



VILLAGE SHUTTLE

Download the new Village Shuttle app
for real time bus info and to schedule your personal, on-demand ride!

bit.ly/Village_Shuttle_app

Village Shuttle schedules may be viewed online: snowmasstransit.com/133/Routes-Schedules



VILLAGE SHUTTLE

WHAT ROUTE DO I TAKE?

ACCOMMODATIONS	ROUTE
5 Aspenwood Condos	5
Base Village Lodging: Capitol Peak, Electric Pass Lodge, Hayden Lodge, Limmelight, Lumin, One Snowmass, Tree House	1 2 3 4 8
25 Chamonix (by request)	2
36 Country Club Townhomes	3
26 Crestwood Condos	2
37 Deerbrook Townhomes (by request)	6
27 Enclave, The	2
38 Homestead, The	4 8
4 Interlude Condos	5
3 Laurelwood Studio Suites	5
19 Lichenhearth Condos	1 2 3 8
Mall Lodging: Viewline Resort Snowmass, Wildwood, Pokolodi, Snowmass Mountain Chalet	1 2 3 4 5 6 8
Meadow Rd/Sinclair Rd (by request)	8
42 Owl Creek Townhomes	3
10 Pokolodi Lodge	1 2 3 8
29 Ridge Condos, The (by request)	6
32 Seasons Four Condos	1
15 Shadowbrook Condos	1 2 3 8
35 Snowmass Club	3
12 Snowmass Mountain Chalet	1 2 3 8
31 Snowmass Mountain Condos	1
33 Snowmass Villas	4
6 Sonnenblick Townhomes	5
17 Stonebridge Condos	1 2 3 8
16 Stonebridge Inn	1 2 3 8
20 Tamarack	1 2 3 8
14 Terracehouse Condos	1 2 3 8
28 Timbers Club (by request)	6
2 Timberline Condos	5
1 Top of the Village	5
39 Viceroy Snowmass	2
8 Viewline Resort Snowmass	5
34 Villas at Snowmass Club	3
7 Wildwood Snowmass Hotel	5
13, 18 Willows Condominiums	1 2 3 8
30 Woodbridge Condos	1
24 Woodrun Place (by request)	2
22, 23 Woodrun V, Woodrun V Phase III (by request)	2



WHEN IS MY BUS ARRIVING?

To find your ride in real time, download the Snowmass Village Shuttle App.

SHUTTLE HOURS

7:00 a.m. - 11:20 p.m. (every 10 minutes between Snowmass Mall and Snowmass Center)

Use the Village Shuttle App to request a ride: 11:20 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.

Hello, Snowmass Village!

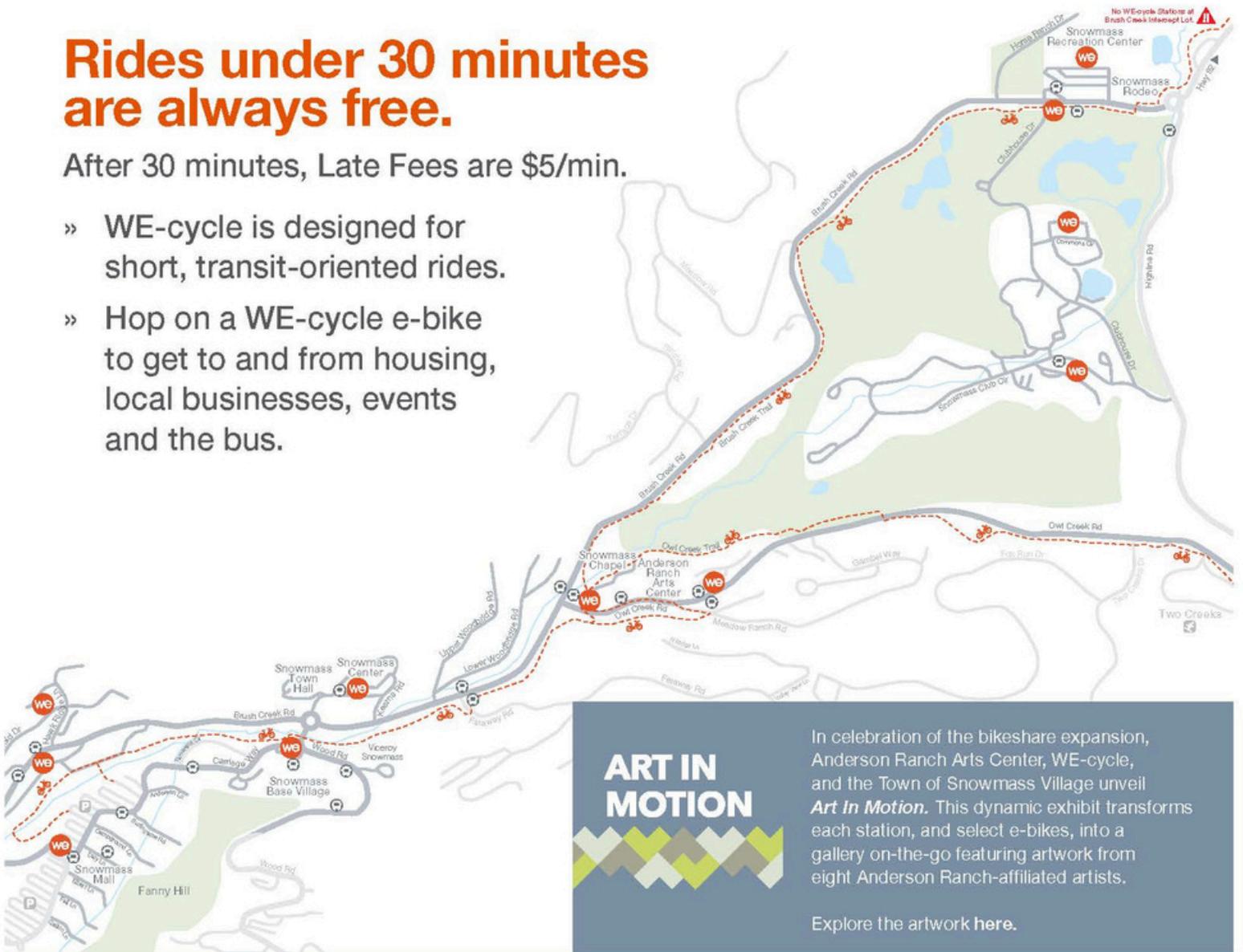
There's a new ride in town.



Rides under 30 minutes are always free.

After 30 minutes, Late Fees are \$5/min.

- » WE-cycle is designed for short, transit-oriented rides.
- » Hop on a WE-cycle e-bike to get to and from housing, local businesses, events and the bus.



ART IN MOTION

In celebration of the bikeshare expansion, Anderson Ranch Arts Center, WE-cycle, and the Town of Snowmass Village unveil *Art In Motion*. This dynamic exhibit transforms each station, and select e-bikes, into a gallery on-the-go featuring artwork from eight Anderson Ranch-affiliated artists.

Explore the artwork [here](#).

Access 580+ bikes at 100 stations in the Roaring Fork Valley.

Aspen - AABC - Snowmass Village - Basalt - Willits - El Jebel - Carbondale

LEARN
MORE!



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community
bikeshare

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CYCLE



WE-CYCLE RIDER TIPS

Keep your rides under 30 minutes.

Looking to ride longer than 30 minutes?
Rent a bike from a local shop.



Get the green light.

Green light flashes when bike unlocks and,
when returning a bike, it confirms bike is locked.



Ride safely and on paved trails.

Check your speed, be courteous, wear a helmet,
ride on bike paths, and obey signs, and signals.



Going to Aspen?

Take RFTA and WE-cycle awaits you in Aspen.



SIGN UP



INSCRIBIRSE

JULY COMMUNITY EVENTS

- **July 3 - Snowmass Free Concert - Fanny Hill - Ozomatli**
- **July 4 - Fourth of July Free Concert - Fanny Hill - Spazmatics**
- **July 5 - Americana Free Concert - Rock Garden Stage - Josephina Mendez**
- **July 10 - Snowmass Free Concert - Fanny Hill - Neal Francis**
- **July 11-13 - COMEDY WKND! - Base Village - The Collective**
- **July 12 - Anderson Ranch Picnic & Auction**
- **July 15- Triple Crown World Series**
- **July 17 - Snowmass Free Concert - Fanny Hill - The Rumble ft. Chief Joseph Boudreaux Jr.**
- **July 19 - Audi Power of Four Trail Run - finish at Base Village**
- **July 24 - Snowmass Free Concert - Fanny Hill - Boy Named Banjo**
- **July 26 - Snowmass 50 Mountain Bike Race**
- **July 27 - Snowmass Dog Wash - Base Village - 12:00 - 2:00pm**
- **July 31 - Snowmass Free Concert - Fanny Hill - Goldie Boutilier**

For more information on these events and more please visit gosnowmass.com/events and thecollectivesnowmass.com/event

ICE AGE DISCOVERY WEEKLY WALKS

Discover the world's finest ice age fossil site in Snowmass! Join an Aspen Science Center educator every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Limelight Snowmass lobby to learn about mammoths and mastodons.

Explore replicas of Ice Age animal bones, teeth, and tusks. Then, embark on a guided Ice Age Passport Walk through Base Village and the Snowmass Mall, experiencing art inspired by the discovery and earning an Ice Age prize! Suitable for all ages, with adult supervision required for kids under 12.

Every Tuesday - Snowmass Ice Age Discovery Talk & Tour 2:00-3:30 p.m. [Details](#)



SNOWMASS VILLAGE SUMMER EVENTS CALENDAR 2025

JUNE		TIME	EVENT NAME	LOCATION
Fri-Sat June 6-7		All day	Ragnar Trail Colorado	Snowmass Town Park Fields
Saturday June 14		2:00pm-6:00pm	Snowmass Rendezvous	Base Village
Fri-Sun, June 20-22		All day	FOOD&WINE Classic Aspen	Aspen
Sat June 21		10:00am-5:00pm	Gondola Opens	Snowmass
Sat June 21		1:00pm-4:00pm	Snowmass Community Kick Off	Events Lawn
Sat, June 28		12:00pm-6:00pm	Summer Block Party	Snowmass Mall
Sat, June 28		8:00am-4:00pm	Gran Fondo	Town Park
Sun, June 29		12:00pm-2:00pm	Dog Washing Day	Events Lawn
JULY		TIME	EVENT NAME	LOCATION
Fri, July 4		5:30pm-9:30pm	Independence Day	Fanny Hill
Sat, July 5		7:00pm-9:00pm	Americana Music Series	Rock Garden Stage
Thurs-Sun July 10-13		All Day	Snowmass Comedy Fest	BVCC,Collective, Mall
Sat, July 12		11:00am-4:00pm	Anderson Ranch Art Auction	Anderson Ranch
Sat, July 12		7:00pm-9:00pm	Americana Music Series	Rock Garden Stage
Tues-Sun 15-20		7:00am-3:00pm	Triple Crown World Series	Snowmass Softball Field
Sat, July 19		7:00am-5:00pm	Power of Four	Events Lawn + Trails
Sat, July 19		7:00pm-9:00pm	Americana Music Series	Rock Garden Stage
Sat, July 26		7:00am-5:00pm	Snowmass 50	Fanny Hill + Trails
Sat, July 26		7:00pm-9:00pm	Americana Music Series	Rock Garden Stage
Sun, July 27		12:00pm-2:00pm	Dog Washing Day	Events Lawn
AUGUST		TIME	EVENT NAME	LOCATION
Sat, Aug 2		All day	Heritage Fire	Events Lawn
Fri-Sat, Aug 8-9		Fri 4-8pm/Sat 7-12pm	Snowmass Tree - O	TOSV Trails + Ranger Station
Sat - Sun Aug 4-10		Sat 10-5pm, Sun 10-4pm	Plein Air Art Festival	Events Lawn
Sat, Aug 16		2:00pm-6:00pm	Cidermass	Snowmass Mall
Fri Aug 29-31		All day	JAS Labor Day Experience	Snowmass Town Park
SEPTEMBER		TIME	EVENT NAME	LOCATION
Sat, Sept 6		1:00pm-5:00pm	Festival Del Rancho	Anderson Ranch
Sun, Sept 7		11:00am-2:00pm	Mane Event	Snowmass Rodeo Grounds
Thurs, Sept 11		6:00pm-8:00pm	Axes & Arms Walk	Brush Creek Road
Sat, Sept 13		1:30pm-5:00pm	Snowmass Wine Festival	Town Park Soccer Field
Fri-Sun, Sept 12-14		Night Glow 6-8pm Fri 6:00am-10am Sat/Sun	Balloon Festival	Town Park Softball Field
Sat, Sept 20		4:00pm-8:00pm	Mad Hatter Community Party	Collective Hall
Sat, Sept 27		8:00am	Golden Leaf Half Marathon	Fanny Hill + Trails
Sat-Sun Sept 27-28		Sat 12-8pm/Sun 12-5pm	Snowmass Oktoberfest	Snowmass Village
Sun, Sep 28		All Day	Closing Day on Mountain	
OCTOBER		TIME	EVENT NAME	LOCATION
Saturday, Oct 4		12:00pm-2:00pm	Snowmass Town Picnic	Recreation Center
DAILY				
	Saturdays 10am & 1pm		ACES Hikes	Mall Smore's Cart
Sat & Sun September		10am & 1pm	ACES Hikes	Mall Smore's Cart
WEEKLY				
Wednesdays 5-9pm		June 18-Aug 20	Snowmass Rodeo	Snowmass Rodeo Grounds
Wed-Fri 4-6pm		June 25-Aug 29	Music on the Mall	Tower Stage
Thurs 5:30-8:30pm		June 12-Aug 21	Summer Concert Series	Fanny Hill
Fridays 3:30PM		June 13-September 26	Ice Age Discovery	Limelight Hotel

SNOWMASS

Free Concert Series

2025

THURSDAYS *Fanny Hill*

5:30PM Doors 6:30PM Concert

- 6.12 *The Burroughs*
- 6.19 *Charlotte Sands*
- 6.26 *Certainly So*
- 7.3 *Ozomatli*
- 7.10 *Neal Francis*
- 7.17 *The Rumble ft. Chief
Joseph Boudreaux Jr.*
- 7.24 *Boy Named Banjo*
- 7.31 *Goldie Boutilier*
- 8.7 *The Talbott Brothers*
- 8.14 *Jon Muq*
- 8.21 *O'Connor Bros Band*

+Friday, July 4th
The Spazmatics



presented by:

BELLY UP



SNOWMASS

gosnowmass.com

WIN A CAR

Donate for a chance
to win a sweet ride!

Limited time



Rev Up the Excitement with Our Summer Car Giveaway!

Donate July 9-31 for a chance to win a car. You could be the lucky donor randomly selected as the winner of up to \$30,000 toward the purchase of your sweet, new ride!* Book your appointment today.

[Make an appointment online](#) or call **877-25-VITAL**

SNOWMASS VILLAGE COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

Location: Alpine Bank, 15 Kearns Rd, Snowmass Village

Date: Thursday, July 10

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

To make an appointment,
scan the QR code or visit our website vitalant.org

Please bring your driver's license and hydrate before donating.



**Terms and condition apply; see vitalant.org/CarGiveaway*

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Learn more about the workforce housing project at the

Draw Site

Why build housing at the Draw Site?

- The Town's Comprehensive Plan identified a need for **383 additional workforce housing units** to meet the demand.
- The **2021 Workforce Housing Master Plan** identified the Draw Site as a location for future housing.
- **In late 2022, the Council directed staff** to pursue development at the Town Hall Draw.
- During the November 2024 General Election, **Snowmass Village voters approved** a ballot question authorizing funding for the Draw Site project.

What's the cost?

- Estimated Monthly Rental Costs (not including utilities):
 - **Studio:** \$1,145 - \$1,445
 - **One Bedroom:** \$1,435 - \$1,735
 - **Two Bedroom:** \$1,650 - \$1,910
 - **Three Bedroom:** \$2,110 - \$2,660
- Estimated Project Cost: **\$71,770,164** (no new taxes)

How many units?

- **Total Housing Units:** 63
- **Total Parking Spaces:** 102



Engage & Learn More:

bit.ly/TOSVDrawSite



Learn more about the planned Snowmass Mall

Transit Center

Why add a Transit Center to the Snowmass Mall?

- Combines **local & regional transit** in one location.
- Meets **current demand** - RFTA & Village Shuttle have dedicated spaces.
- Improve **transit users' experience** - adds restrooms and improves waiting areas.
- Improve **accessibility** and **welcome experience** to the Snowmass Mall.

How did we get to this point?

- **Over 40 years of public transit** planning and service.
- Support from **local, regional, and federal** transit partners.
- **Conceptual design & environmental assessment** completed.

What's the cost?

- The project is estimated to cost between \$40-60M, depending on design elements.
- Current funding structure:
 - Local sources: **\$9 million**.
 - Federal sources: **\$13.5 million**.
 - Approximate **\$20M funding gap** to be filled by a combination of local, state, and federal sources.



Engage & Learn More:

bit.ly/TOSVTransitCenter



Learn about the early childhood education project at the

Little Red Schoolhouse

What's happening at the Little Red Schoolhouse?

- Expanding childcare capacity from approximately 25 students to approximately 65 students.
- Adding four new classrooms in an updated building.
- Improving playground and outdoor learning spaces.

Why expand access to childcare in Snowmass Village?

- Adequate access to childcare is an important component of thriving communities.
- In 2021, Town Council adopted a goal to “Explore an enhanced use of the Little Red Schoolhouse to provide an improved and enlarged childcare/early learning facility.”
- The existing childcare facility has exceeded its capacity and is currently on a waitlist.

What's the cost?

- Estimated Project Cost: **\$8,500,000**
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Engage & Learn More:

bit.ly/TOSVChildcareAccess

TOWN CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UPDATES

Upper Brush Creek Trail Project - The project is nearly complete. Some minor landscaping/shoulder work will extend into the first days of July. The trail will remain open during these final touches. Please use caution as there could be equipment on one side of the trail. The project is scheduled for completion by July 4.

Multimodal Trail from Mountain View to Snowmass Mall - The project was completed in late June.

Melton Ranch Trail Project - The trail has been paved and reopened. Minor landscaping/shoulder work could extend into the first couple of days of July, but the trail will remain open during these final touches. Please use caution as there could be equipment on one side of the trail. The project is scheduled to be completed and fully open by July 4.

Upper Woodbridge Road Culvert Project - Concrete crews have begun work for the head and wing walls. Concrete prep/pours will take place for the next two weeks. All work associated with the concrete wall prep/pours work will take place behind the barriers and should not affect traffic.

After inspecting the existing conditions of the sanitary sewer and water lines, Snowmass Water & Sanitation District (SWSD) has decided to replace a portion of each line outside the existing project area. This will add two to three weeks to the project, but fortunately, the culvert portion of the project is well ahead of the original schedule.

This additional SWSD work is tentatively scheduled to start mid-July. This will affect traffic flows on Upper Woodbridge Rd and the intersections of Upper & Lower Woodbridge Roads. As details for the additional work are finalized, impacts will be communicated by SWSD and the Town. With the additional work, the project is projected to be completed by early September.

TOWN CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UPDATES

The Town of Snowmass Village works year-round to provide core municipal services such as snow removal, road and infrastructure maintenance, transit, and transportation services, parks and trails maintenance, recreation programs, public safety, and strong fiscal management.

Occasionally, the Town also works on special long-term projects and initiatives. These projects typically span multiple years, and the Town seeks community input and participation to make them a success.

**View All Town Projects & Initiatives at
www.tosv.com/405/Town-Projects-Initiatives**

Stay Connected on Town Projects!

Want to stay up-to-date with project information? Project updates and information will be placed on project pages as it becomes available. For more (and convenient) engagement with your local government:

- Connect with the Town on [social media](#)
- Sign up to receive [email and text updates](#)
- Read recent [Town news](#)
- [Participate in public meetings](#)



SNOWMASS VILLAGE SUSTAINABILITY



TOWN INFO

Sustainability Plan
GHG Inventory
Renewable Energy Offset Program
Environmental Advisory Board

SCAN FOR
INFORMATION

PARTNER INFO

CORE
Holy Cross Energy
Pitkin County
Snowmass Water & Sanitation District
Wildfire Mitigation Partners



RESIDENTIAL COMPOSTING

The Town of Snowmass Village offers all residents residential composting free of charge. Containers for the home are available at Public Works and Town Hall and the public drop-off container is located at the Public Works facility at 3745 Owl Creek Road.

Small amounts of food-soiled paper and compostable packaging are acceptable, including pizza and paperboard take-out containers, Please tear pizza boxes and paperboard containers into pieces before composting.

Please, no styrofoam, waxed, or plastic-covered containers, glass, silverware, cans, bottles, or plastic bags. Garbage and recycling must be kept separate from food composting materials.



SUSTAINABILITY RESOURCES & REBATES FOR RESIDENTS & BUSINESSES

Cutting your carbon footprint doesn't mean you have to drain your savings.

CORE- Community Office for Resource Efficiency

CORE Offers Funding & Support to Improve Buildings in Pitkin, Eagle, & Garfield Counties



Connect with CORE's Energy Concierge to Take the First Step

The Community Office for Resource Efficiency (CORE) provides enhanced services and funding across Pitkin, Eagle, and Garfield Counties. Property owners can receive up to \$200,000 per project for energy-saving improvements like heat pump installations, induction cooktops, and building envelope upgrades.

CORE's Energy Concierge offers free guidance on:

- Project planning and design
- Available financing and incentives
- Contractor matching
- Building code compliance

Additional support, including free energy assessments, is available for under-resourced property owners. Funding is open to residential, multifamily, and commercial properties.

Visit aspencore.org/energy-concierge or call 970-925-9775 to get started.



Holy Cross Energy Rebates

Energy Efficiency & Electrification Rebates

We're proud to offer a variety of energy efficiency and smart electrification rebates to help our members invest in high-efficiency equipment for your home or business.

[MORE INFO - RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL REBATES](#)

- ➔ [Residential electric vehicle charger rebates through Charge at Home](#)
- ➔ [Guide to the Inflation Reduction Act & Federal Rebates](#)

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE

In most situations, people and wildlife can coexist. When observing wildlife, you are too close if you change an animal's natural behavior. Most dangerous and potentially harmful encounters occur because people fail to leave animals alone. Leave newborn wildlife alone; a parent will return.

The following wildlife tips should help foster a community culture of safety and mutual respect:

- When viewing wildlife, follow the rule of thumb! With your arm fully extended, you should be able to cover the entire animal with your thumb
- Never feed wildlife. Intentional or inadvertent feeding is a major cause of problems and is against the law
- Leave newborn wildlife alone, a parent will return
- Never approach or handle wildlife to avoid disease transmission
- Wildlife should not be chased, harassed, captured, or domesticated
- Keep your dog under your control- familiarize yourself with the leash laws in Snowmass Village
- Always supervise your pets when outside your home
- If your pet has had contact with a wild animal, notify Snowmass Village Animal Services and your veterinarian. Keep your pets up to date on vaccinations
- Keep all pet food and refuse in a wildlife-resistant metal container, or locked within the home or garage
- Keep lower-level windows and doors locked when you are not home
- Keep your vehicles locked and free of food debris
- Birdfeeders are a major bear attractant. Birdfeeders must be suspended in a way that they are inaccessible to bears
- Clean barbeque grills after each use



[Learn more online: tos.com/118/Wildlife](https://tosv.com/118/Wildlife)

LIVING WITH WILDLIFE

Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW) offers excellent resources to help residents and visitors better understand how to safely coexist with wildlife. From tips on bear-proofing your home to guides on identifying animal tracks and behavior, CPW's website is a one-stop hub for education and safety. You can explore these tools at [Colorado Parks & Wildlife](https://www.coloradoparksandwildlife.com).

Being informed and proactive helps protect both people and wildlife, and keeps our village wild in the best way.



[Learn more online: tos.com/118/Wildlife](https://tosv.com/118/Wildlife)

Coyotes Are Active In This Area



Coyotes in populated areas are typically less fearful of people. They have been known to attack pets and approach people too closely. Please read and share these tips with your children.

If a Coyote Approaches You:

- Do not run or turn your back
- Be as big and loud as possible
- Wave your arms and throw objects
- Face the coyote and back away slowly
- If attacked, fight back

Protect Your Pets:

- Keep pets on a short leash
- Use extra caution dusk through dawn
- Avoid known or potential den sites and thick vegetation
- Do not allow dogs to interact with coyotes

Be Prepared!

If You Have Concerns About an Encounter With A Coyote:

- Recreate during daylight hours
- Walk with a walking stick
- Keep a deterrent spray handy
- Carry noise makers or rocks to throw

Call your local Parks & Wildlife office or Denver headquarters at (303) 291-7227 or visit www.cpw.state.co.us to learn more about coyotes.



COLORADO PARKS & WILDLIFE

Deterrents Can Teach Bears to Stay Away

Help Keep Bears Wild



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like most wildlife, bears will learn to ignore these type of devices, quickly figuring out they're all bark, no bite. Still, the commotion can alert you to the presence of an intruder of some sort.

If you're reviewing options, products that randomly produce a different noise each time they're activated or have lights that flash in different patterns may be more effective than something with a single repetitive sound or a light that simply comes on for several minutes.

Radios

Leaving a radio tuned to a talk show can make it sound like someone is home and may persuade bears to leave the area. It's the human voice that does the trick; music doesn't seem to have any effect. If you'll be gone for an extended period of time, you can put a radio on a timer. Some people have found this to be an effective technique in chicken coops as well.

Scent Deterrents

A bear's nose is 100 times more sensitive than a human's. If you find bleach or ammonia fumes unpleasant, you can imagine what they smell like to a bear. Bleach or ammonia-based cleaners are good for trash cans and other areas where strong scents could attract bears. Some people have had some success with covered buckets or other containers filled with bleach or ammonia, with holes punched in the lids to let the scent out, placed outside bear-accessible doors and windows. Bears also dislike the strong scent of pine-based cleaners, but avoid using anything with a fresh, lemony or fruity smell. And never mix bleach and ammonia; the combination produces fumes that can be deadly to both people and bears.

Warning: Ammonia Can Blind Bears

Some sources recommend ammonia-filled balloons covered with honey or peanut butter as a deterrent; theoretically when the bear tries to bite the balloon, it gets a face full of ammonia instead of a treat. But an eye full of ammonia or bleach is more than a deterrent – it can seriously injure or blind a bear.

Bears are always on the lookout for food sources. Like most animals, bears are interested in finding the most calories they can for the least amount of work. Every calorie a bear can save is a calorie that can help it fatten up and live through the winter. Bears that have been rewarded with an easy meal for poking their nose into someone's bird feeder, garbage can or garage will often investigate any similar food sources in their home range. Sending bears on their way empty-pawed helps protect your home and property, and teaches the bear a lesson that could save its life.

Deterrents can be useful in areas where bears have already learned that where there are people, there is usually easy-to-get-at food. The purpose of a deterrent is to make your home less attractive and persuade an exploring bear to move on.

The best deterrent of all is to make sure there's nothing at your home or on your property to attract bears in the first place, so be sure to review our *Living with Bears* brochure and fact sheets for bearproofing tips.

Electronic Deterrents

Motion activated lights, noise makers and alarms

A bear may be sufficiently startled by flashing lights, noise makers, alarms and sprinkler systems to leave the area the first time, but if nothing else happens to reinforce the experience, studies show,

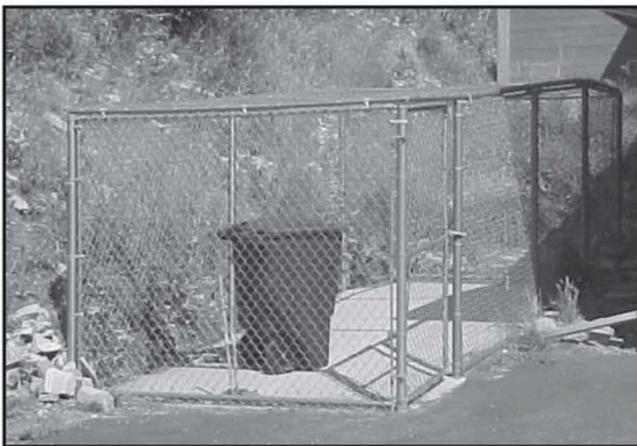
Bear Spray is Not A Deterrent

Bear pepper spray is meant for defensive use in a close encounter with a bear that has escalated into a charge. (See *Hiking and Camping in Bear Country* for more information on bear spray and bear encounters) Unfortunately spraying bear spray on things you'd like bears to avoid doesn't work — when the spray dries, the pepper residue left behind mellows out and creates odors that can actually attract bears.

Barrier Deterrents

Ordinary chain-link, wood or vinyl fencing won't keep out bears. Bears are great climbers and can easily scoot up and over fencing if there's something on the other side they really want. Black bears are also good diggers and can tunnel underneath fencing as well.

Enclosures



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If you can't store your garbage inside a sturdy, locked building, a heavy-duty chain-link fenced enclosure with a chain-link "roof," concrete pad bottom, and locking (not latching) gate can help keep out your average bears — but smells will still attract them, as well as other wildlife, so you will need to be extra vigilant and make sure there are no other food sources around.



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In areas with high bear activity, it's better to secure trash inside the house, in a sturdy locked garage, or specially constructed outbuilding with concrete or cinder block construction with heavy duty wood or steel doors and roof. Sides need to be flush with the ground, with no more than a 2-inch gap at the bottom of the doors. Ventilation holes should be kept to a minimum and covered with heavy-gauge steel mesh.

Electric Fencing

A properly installed and maintained electric fence is an excellent bear deterrent, and proven to be effective at turning back bears. Electric fencing can be used to protect gardens, fruit trees, livestock pens and even campers, trailers and vacation homes. It's important to check local regulations to see if electric fencing is permitted in your area, and to read and follow all of the manufacturer's installation requirements and directions. You'll find detailed information on how to install an electric fence on our website.

Unwelcome Mats



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SOME PEOPLE USE ROT RESISTANT CEDAR FENCING TO CONSTRUCT UNWELCOME MATS.

Unwelcome mats are typically made of sheets of sturdy plywood that have been carefully studded with small nails pointing up that can be placed in front of bear-accessible doors and windows. They've been shown to be very effective at deterring bears, and are sometimes used to protect summer and vacation homes when owners are away. Unwelcome mats can also be used on a temporary basis if there is a bear active in your neighborhood. It's very important that unwelcome mats be made, installed and used properly to avoid injuring bears or human or canine visitors.

For more detailed information on creating you own mats, see the fact sheet *Unwelcome Mats*.

Please Do Your Part to Keep Bears Wild

Visit www.wildlife.state.co.us/bears for more information or call your local Colorado Parks and Wildlife Office.

Bearproofing Your Trash

Help Keep Bears Wild



Garbage Kills Bears

Allowing bears to use trash and garbage as a food source creates serious problems for both people and bears. Because the food reward is so great, bears are willing to work hard to get at trash and garbage, and return often in hopes of finding more. These food-conditioned bears sometimes enter homes, garages or even vehicles in search of an easy meal. Bears in pursuit of such a good source of calories can do a lot of property damage, and even become aggressive. Allowing bears to get into the garbage is one of the leading causes of human-bear conflicts. Being smart about how you handle and store your trash can protect your home and property, and help keep bears alive and wild.



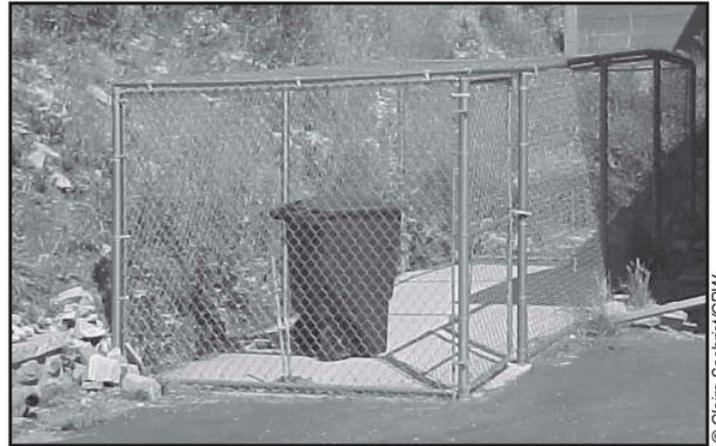
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Lock it Up

Keep trash and recyclables safely locked inside your home or a sturdy, locked garage or outbuilding constructed of heavy wood or metal. Don't leave any trash outside overnight; even empty bottles, cans, packages and recyclables have odors that attract bears. Don't store trash on your deck or screened-in porch, and don't stash your trash in your car, truck or camper. If you keep trash in your garage or an outbuilding, it should have sturdy doors and windows that lock. Put trash out the morning of pick up only.

Use a Bear-Resistant Enclosure

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If you can't store your garbage inside a sturdy locked building, a heavy-duty chain-link fenced enclosure with a chain-link "roof" and a concrete pad bottom and a locking (not latching) gate can help keep out your average bears. Just remember that garbage in an enclosure still gives off odors that attract bears and other wildlife, so it's very important you always remember to lock the enclosure, and check your home and property often to make sure there's nothing else for bears to explore after they give up on the trash. See our brochure on Living with Bears and our fact sheet on bear proofing your home for more information.

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Freeze It

You can reduce odors that attract bears by keeping smelly items out of the trash until pick up or you're ready to take it to the dump. Keep a bag or container in your freezer for any bits of food, meat, bones, fruit or anything else that's likely to give off odors. Then just throw out the bag the morning of pick up, or when you take your trash to the dump.



Keep it Clean

Clean your trash containers frequently with ammonia or bleach solutions, or use a heavy-duty pine-scented cleaner. Avoid using anything with a fruity or lemony scent to clean trash cans or anything else outside. You can use a heavy-duty air freshener designed to remove odors on the inside of the lid to help cut down odors. Double bagging trash or using special bags that eliminate or contain odors can help as well. Just remember never to leave plastic bags of trash outside of the container. Of course, don't mix ammonia and bleach; doing so produces dangerous fumes that can be deadly for both people and bears.

Use a Bear-Resistant Container



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Even sturdy metal or plastic trash containers with snap-on lids are not bear resistant. Bears use their paws much like people use their hands and can often just pop off or unlatch the lid.

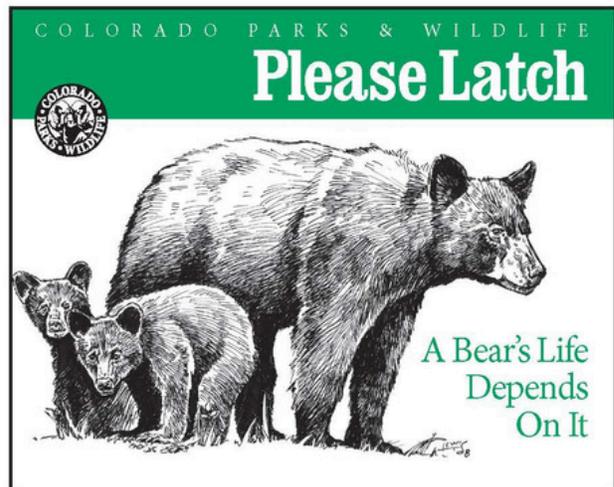
Bears are also very strong, so if the lid doesn't pop off, it's not much effort for a bear to dent, crack or split an ordinary can. There are a wide variety of bear-resistant containers available,

from your typical 35-gallon household container to dumpsters. For a complete review of bear resistant options, visit the Living with Wildlife Foundation's website at www.lwwf.org.

This non-profit organization tests and certifies containers for the International Grizzly Bear Committee. There's also a comprehensive list of containers on our website at www.wildlife.state.co.us/bears — just scroll down under **Living with Bears**.

If you have curb side pick up, check with your trash collection service to make sure they'll service bear-resistant containers. If they won't, you can do the bears, yourself and your neighbors a favor if you encourage the company to do the wildlife-friendly and responsible thing, and service containers that don't put bears at risk.

Central Trash Collection



This weather-resistant sticker is a great way to remind people that a bear's life could depend on them taking the time to latch the dumpster. You can get free stickers at your local Colorado Parks and Wildlife office.

If you take your trash to a dumpster, please do your part to avoid attracting bears, and never leave trash outside the dumpster. Make sure the lid is securely closed and latched. If your dumpster doesn't have a latching lid, or has a flimsy plastic lid bears could easily peel back, ask your trash hauler to provide a bear-resistant dumpster. Some homeowners associations and neighborhoods that want to help prevent problems for themselves and the bears have worked with their trash companies to replace plastic lids with sturdy metal ones that chain and lock, which can be a cost-effective alternative to a new dumpster.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART TO KEEP BEARS WILD

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RECEIVE EMERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS THROUGH PITKIN ALERTS

Pitkin Alert is an emergency notification system that alerts residents and business owners through text messages, email, cell or land line phones.

In the event of a wildfire incident, Pitkin Alert will send you up-to-date notifications about the fire, associated road closures and evacuation orders. You must register for the free alerts at PitkinAlert.org.



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WANT TO REPORT AN EMERGENCY, INCIDENT, OR CONCERN?

To report an emergency, please dial 911.

To report an incident or accident that is not an emergency, please contact the Police Department at 970-923-5330.

To report a concern, comment, or compliment and you do not require an immediate response, please submit through our [online request tracker](#). We are always looking for better ways to serve the community, and appreciate your feedback.

HAVE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS QUESTIONS?

Want to learn more about emergency preparedness or have questions about your home? Perhaps you have specific concerns about your home or know someone with special needs?



Call the Snowmass Village Police Department to schedule a time to talk with Police Chief Brian Olson. Chief Olson has offered to meet with community members about their specific needs or concerns about emergency preparedness.

Call today - (970) 923-5330



PITKIN AND EAGLE COUNTY STAGE 1 FIRE RESTRICTIONS

ALLOWED



Professional fireworks displays are permitted (with a valid, signed fireworks permit only)



Fires in permanent fire pits at private residences or within developed recreational sites such as a campground, or picnic area.



Chimneys, fire pits, and tiki torches at private residences or within a developed park, campground, or picnic area supervised by a responsible adult.



Fires contained within liquid fueled or gas fueled stoves, lanterns, or heating devices.



NOT ALLOWED



Personal use of all fireworks is prohibited.



Any fire or campfire, not within a permanently constructed fire grate in a developed park, campground, private residence, or picnic area.



Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area of at least six feet diameter that is barren or cleared of all combustible material.



Explosive Targets



Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark-arresting device properly installed, maintained, and in effective working order



Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame EXCEPT in cleared areas of at least 10 ft in diameter and in possession of a chemical pressurized fire extinguisher.

SNOWMASS VILLAGE TRAIL ETIQUETTE

Whether you're hiking, biking, or out with your dog, Snowmass trails offer something for everyone—and that means they're shared by everyone. A little courtesy goes a long way in keeping our trail system safe, scenic, and sustainable.

Stick to Open Trails

Always follow posted signs and avoid closed routes. Biking is not allowed in federally protected Wilderness areas, and trespassing on private land not only causes damage but also risks access for others.

Muddy? Maybe Not Today

If the trail is wet or muddy, consider a different route. Tire ruts and footprints in soft ground lead to erosion and long-term damage. It's a small choice that makes a big difference.

Leave No Trace

Stay on the trail. Don't cut switchbacks or make new paths. Pack out all trash (yes, even dog waste!) and avoid disturbing plants, wildlife, or historic features. Let's keep nature natural.

Leash Laws in Effect

In 2023, the Town updated its leash laws. Dogs must be leashed in key public areas—like the Rim Trail, Base Village, and Fanny Hill. Outside those zones, dogs may be off-leash only if under full voice control. Be sure to check signs and respect more restrictive HOA rules.

Yield, Smile, Be Kind

Uphill travelers get the right of way. Bikers yield to hikers and horses. Say hello, ring a bell—simple gestures that keep everyone feeling welcome and safe on the trail.

Respect Wildlife

Watch from a distance and never feed animals. Move calmly and give space, especially around horseback riders. We're lucky to share these spaces—let's make sure wildlife stays wild.

Be Ready

Mountain weather can change fast. Bring layers, water, and a plan. And if you see trail maintenance vehicles, give them room—they're working hard to keep our trails in top shape. For emergencies, call 911 or contact the Snowmass Ranger Station at 970-923-0531.

[Learn more online: snowmassrecreation.com/197/Trail-Etiquette](https://snowmassrecreation.com/197/Trail-Etiquette)

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