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Williamsburg II News

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Neighborhood Welcome Packets

For New People
Moving To Williamsburg

The Neighborhood Welcome packets are making a comeback! For neighbors who have lived in the Williamsburg 2 community for a while, you may remember receiving a package when you moved in of helpful information, numbers, the covenants conditions and restrictions and some fun things to do in the area. Our "new" welcome packets will include this information as well as flyers and information about any businesses your neighbors may have. If you'd like to include something in the welcome packet for new people moving into Williamsburg 2 Neighborhood, please reach out to Wendi Milinkov at: wendimilinkov@yahoo.com. There is also a post on our Facebook Group Page about this!

Thank you!

Thank you to the neighbors that pitched in and cleaned up the front entrance of Williamsburg 2! It looks great! Special thanks to Debra Clark for helping to put that together.

Facebook

Did you know that while we have a Williamsburg 2 Facebook page, there is a group page we have migrated news and announcements to. Be sure to join the group, Williamsburg II for more current posts and news to share with your neighbors. Facebook business pages do not post on timelines as frequently as group announcements do, so group pages are a better format for a neighborhood page. If you would like to visit our neighborhood web site, it is: www.williamsburg2hoa.com.

Mark your Calendars for the Community Garage Sale!

June 1st and 2nd! The time for the sale will be 8 am to 2 pm. There will be signage directing customers to your sale as well as signage for the entrances to Williamsburg 2, Canterbury and Woodbourne neighborhoods. The event is sponsored by Julie Render with Re/Max Professionals. If you would like to be a part of it, don't wait until the last minute. Register your address to: Amber Glen, 303-972-6643 or email: julierendergaragesale@gmail.com or amberglen@gmail.com.

Please Come to Annual Williamsburg 2 HOA Meeting

The Annual HOA Meeting will be Thursday, May 17th at 7 pm at 10086 West Geddes Circle. This meeting is open to everyone and we are encouraging neighborhood involvement! Events and neighborhood clean ups don't happen by magic and it takes a group of motivated neighbors to keep our neighborhood beautiful and fun! If you have any questions, suggestions or things you'd like to bring to the HOA's attention-now is a great time to come. The Williamsburg 2 HOA provides fun events for the neighborhood such as the Easter egg hunt, 4th of July bike parade, neighborhood BBQ, Wine Event (in the past) and the holiday sleigh ride.



Dues Are Easy To Pay If You Haven't Yet!

REMINDER! If you have not paid your HOA dues, please do! Our HOA needs these dues for our insurance, events, activities and clean up. Paying is super easy through PayPal!

1. Go to the neighborhood website (www.williamsburg2hoa.com)
2. On the home page, there is a PayPal link where the homeowner enters their name and address and clicks, 'Pay Now'. That will initiate the payment process.
3. On the next screen, enter the payment you wish to make in the 'Price Per Item' field and click 'Continue'.
4. On the next screen, you can either login to PayPal (if you have an account) to process your payment or simply click 'Pay with Debit or Credit Card' to complete the payment.

Williamsburg II 2018 HOA Payment Coupon

Membership: \$35.00. All residents of Williamsburg II are encouraged to join! Please return this form and a check made payable to Williamsburg II HOA and mail to **Jeff Talmadge, 10406 W. Glasgow Ave., Littleton, CO 80127-3648**. Your dues pay for the maintenance of the front entrance, electricity for the lights, Board of Directors insurance and social events that promote community involvement. Your support is greatly appreciated. Thank you!

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Fun Holidays to Celebrate In May

That You May Not Know About other than of course, Mother's Day!

Did you know that May is also: Foster Care Month, National BBQ, Bike, BBQ, Blood Pressure, Hamburger, Photograph, Older American and Lupus Awareness Month? Here are some other daily celebrations to look forward to.

- May 1: Loyalty Day-In 1958 Congress made it official, this is a day for Americans to reaffirm their loyalty to the country.
- May 2: Brother and Sister Day
- May 3: World Press Freedom Day
- May 4: Star Wars Day
- May 5: Cinco de Mayo-while many in America grab a margarita and chips and salsa to celebrate, many don't know what this holiday is about! It commemorates the Mexican army defeating the better equipped French army occupying their land at the time in Puebla.
- May 6th: National Nurses Day-thank a nurse! They are so important to us!
- May 8: National Teacher's Day
- May 9th: National Lost Sock Memorial Day-check your dryer for those lost socks!
- May 10th: Clean Up Your Room Day-Mothers everywhere will celebrate!
- May 11th: National Twilight Zone Day and Child Care Provider Day
- May 12th: Birth Mother's Day
- May 13th: Mother's Day
- May 14th: Dance Like A Chicken Day
- May 15th: Police Officer Memorial Day and National Chocolate Chip Day
- May 16th: Love A Tree Day
- May 17th:Pack Rat Day
- May 18th: National Bike to Work Day, Visit Your Relatives Day
- May 19th: Armed Forces Day
- May 20th: Be A Millionaire Day
- May 21st: National Waiters and Waitresses Day
- May 22nd: Buy A Musical Instrument Day
- May 23rd: Lucky Penny Day (make it even luckier by cashing in all those pennies you've been saving)!
- May 24th: National Escargot Day
- May 25th: National Brown Bag It Day, National Missing Children's Day
- May 26th: International Jazz Day
- May 27th: Sun Screen Day
- May 28th: Memorial Day & National Hamburger Day
- May 29th: Learn About Composting Day
- May 30th: Water A Flower Day
- May 31st: National Macaroon Day

CoHope Report

Sherriffs Report

Recently, several cars were broken into at Lilley Gulch, with several purses stolen. They are following up on leads, but have not found the perpetrators. Just as we have noted in this column before, sheriffs department recommends not leaving any valuable items in your car. Even if these items are out of sight, it doesn't dissuade anyone from a break in.

Sheriffs Department has launched a new program that coordinates with other law enforcement agencies in the county, called Jeffcom, utilizing one central dispatch center. Prior to this program, Jeffco Sheriffs, Lakewood Police, Arvada Police, etc. each had their own dispatch centers. With Jeffcom, centralized dispatch can coordinate more effectively, make response time faster, and saves each jurisdiction enough money, that this new system has already been paid for.

A reminder for pet owners, make sure your furry friends have been vaccinated. There have been numerous reports in South Jeffco of rabid skunks.

—George Jackson

National Recommitment Month

It's time to review the goals and plans you made at the beginning of this year. Figure out what's working, make the necessary tweaks to what isn't, and then get back to working toward fruition.

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News Articles

The deadline for news articles is the 12th of the month before the next month's issue. Please email news articles to the editor at wendimilinkov@yahoo.com. No endorsement of any product or service is implied or stated by its inclusion in the newsletter. **All articles must be approved by the editor for publication, or as space permits.**

Advertising

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Senior Resource Center

This agency is now a non-profit, originally founded in 1978, as Jefferson County Human Services. Their board of directors are voluntary positions. They have 5 sites, with the closest to us is 10181-B W Bowles Ave. Phone: 303-979-6173. Their services include Care Management, Chores, Adult Day & Respite Services, Transportation, in home care, volunteer services and opportunities, and services for adults with developmental disabilities. They can also help assist in making a determination of whether a person is capable of staying in their home.

Another service is A Perfect Homecoming. It includes transportation, house care, meal preparation, home safety, (such as grab bars) at no cost when referred by a hospital. These services are provided through Lutheran Medical Services.

They also provide other services that are available on a fee basis, including bathing, nails, hair, errands, etc. Their people are Medicaid certified.

The Senior Resource Center is becoming a vital asset in our community as our population ages. Contact info as follows: General phone number: 303-235-6967. Website: www.SRCaging.org We thank our speakers, Jill Tigner & Heather Brodek for the presentation.

Learn About Composting Day

In honor of “Learn About Composting Day” on May 29th, here are some interesting facts about composting. Composting is the act of recycling food and yard waste, which creates nutrient rich, robust soil. To compost is to create the conditions for organic waste-dead plants and food scraps-to decompose and return to soil. 20-30% of what we throw away in landfills could actually be composted, so it’s something to consider if you are changing your home over to being more “green.”

- Composting should NOT be done with meat, bones, fatty food waste, chemically treated, diseased plants, weeds that could potentially spread or human/pet feces.
- The best things to compost are: wood chips, straw, kitchen waste like egg shells, coffee grounds and tea bags, which are high in nitrogen.
- Composting keeps items out of landfills and is helpful to your garden soil. My composting you are eliminating waste and repurposing it.
- Worms are a necessary part of composting. Vermicomposting is using red worms to help compost yard waste and food scraps.
- Composting can help clean contaminated soil. It helps absorb odors and treats both volatile and semi-volatile organic compounds. It also helps heavy metals from entering waterways or binding to plants.
- Composting saves money in that it reduces the need for synthetic fertilizers and store bought potting soil. You can make your own and use it in your garden or around your flowers.
- The temperature to compost needs to be at least 50 degrees for it to mature optimally.

I'd rather be a failure at something I love than a success at something I hate.

—George Burns



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15 Things To Never Put Down the Garbage Disposal

The modern garbage disposal can handle quite a bit of abuse, but here are certain things you should never put down it.

- 1 Coffee Grounds-when you dispose of them out of the filter, ever notice how they make a big, thick chunky mess? Well, while they may make your garbage disposal temporarily smell better, they can clog up your drain. Better to compost them.
- 2 Pasta-pasta expands when water hits it, so while a few random noodles won't hurt, don't put the whole pot of mac and cheese down the disposal.
- 3 Bones-a random small bone dropped in wouldn't cause problems, but not something you should do.
- 4 Oatmeal-like pasta, it can expand and cause problems down the pipeline. It originally will wash down separately, they collect and bind to itself again.
- 5 Peanuts-think about how peanut butter is made. By dropping this down your disposal, you are effectively creating peanut butter for your drain system.
- 6 Onion skins-they are so thin, they can pass through the disposal blades and become lodged in the drain.
- 7 Egg shells-you may have heard that they sharpen the disposal blades, but this is not true. When have you ever used egg shells to sharpen your lawn mower or knife blades? The actual shells won't damage the plumbing, but they should be composted not disposed of!



- 8 Trash-this seems like common sense, but candy wrappers, banana peels, paper towels, etc don't belong down the garbage disposal.
- 9 Pumpkin, rhubarb and celery-long, stringy fibers from these plants can cause problems.
- 10 Potato peels-these act like a tiny catchers mitt and can cause clogs.
- 11 Peach pits-good rule of thumb, if you can't chop it with a knife, you shouldn't put it down your disposal. It probably won't blow out the motor but it could make it not run efficiently any longer and not chop food properly
- 12 Cleaning chemicals-use ice cubes and a little dish detergent instead to clean off the blades
- 13 Paint-latex or oil paint should not be poured down the disposal. It can cling to the walls of the disposal or pipes where it will harden to an intractable clog.
- 14 Corn husks-The husks and silk cause problems
- 15 Shells-these are often too dense to grind up properly. Better to throw away or compost.

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—Henri Poincare

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Mother's Day Special, May 13

Moms swim free during open swim hours at Foothills Park & Recreation District's Ridge Recreation Center Pools and Lilley Gulch Recreation Center Pool when accompanied by their child(ren) on Sunday, May 13, 2018. For more information call 303-409-2333 or visit www.ifoohills.org.

Run for Remembrance

The 13th Annual Run for Remembrance 5K is scheduled for **Sunday, May 6** at 8 a.m. at Columbine High School. This is a great event for all ability levels! Runners, walkers, strollers, and dogs are all welcome.

To register, go to https://secure.getmeregistered.com/get_information.php?event_id=128895 or to www.chsrebels.net. Cost is \$35 for adults, \$20 ages 11 - 18, and \$5 ages 3 - 10. All proceeds go to the Frank DeAngelis Columbine High School Academic Foundation, the Columbine Memorial, and Craig Hospital.

We're looking forward to seeing you on May 6!

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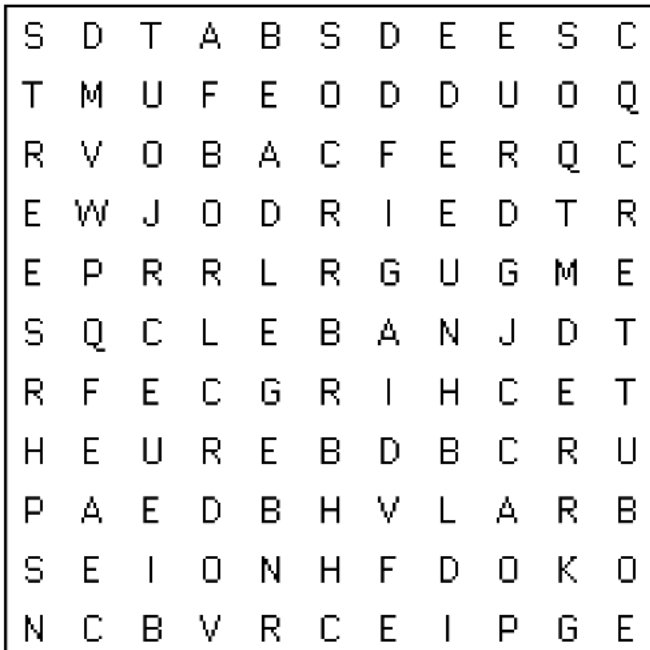
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Foothills Park & Recreation District has released the line-up for the 2018 Foothills Entertainment Series held at Clement Park (corner of Bowles & Pierce). Free concerts and performances will showcase a wide variety of free, family-friendly concerts from June-August. For more information visit www.foothills.org/concerts.

- June 7th - Moors and McCumber
- June 14th - Big Lid
- June 21st - Denver Jazz Club, Youth Allstars
- June 28th - The Drones
- July 3rd - Red White & You
- July 19th - Funky Business
- July 20 - 28th - Shakespeare in the Park, The Comedy of Errors
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- August 2 - Narrow Gauge

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Armed Forces Day

May 19

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National Barbecue Month

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What To Do If You Live In Mountain Lion Country

Generally, lions are calm, quiet and elusive. Lions are most commonly found in areas with plentiful deer populations and adequate cover. Such conditions may exist in mountain subdivisions, urban fringes and open spaces. The number of mountain lion/human interactions has increased due to a variety of reasons: more people moving into lion habitat, increase in deer populations and density, presumed increase in lion numbers and expanded range, more people using hiking and running trails in lion habitat and a greater awareness of the presence of lions.



We can live with these incredibly efficient predators if we respect mountain lions and their habitat. To reduce the risk of problems with mountain lions on or near your property, we urge you to follow these simple precautions.

- When your children are playing outside, make sure there is at least one adult outside with them. Watching from inside the house is not good enough. Make sure children are inside before dusk and not outside before dawn.
- Make lots of noise if you come and go during the times when mountain lions are most active — dusk to dawn.
- Install outside lighting. Light areas where you walk, so you could see a lion if one were present.
- Landscape or remove vegetation to eliminate hiding places for lions especially around children's play areas. Make it difficult for lions to approach unseen.
- Planting non-native shrubs and plants that deer often prefer to eat encourages wildlife to come onto your property. Predators follow prey.
- DON'T FEED ANY WILDLIFE!

- Keep pets under control. Roaming pets are easy prey and can attract lions. Bring pets in at night. If you leave your pet outside, keep it in a kennel with a secure top. Don't feed pets outside; this can attract raccoons and other animals that are eaten by lions. Store all garbage securely.
- Place livestock in enclosed sheds or barns at night. Close doors to all outbuildings since inquisitive lions may go inside for a look.
- Encourage your neighbors to follow these simple precautions. Prevention is far better than a possible lion confrontation.

Teen Services

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