



Rule # III-10-A

The purpose of this rule is to clarify the intent of Williamsburg II COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AND RESTRICTIONS Article III, Section 10 – Parking and Storage. 1). All the provisions of Article III, Section 10 – Parking and Storage, remain in force. 2). The term “three calendar days” shall be defined as a 72 hour period, commencing at the time a vehicle is first parked, and concluding 72 hours afterwards, whether or not the vehicle was moved and re-parked during such time. For example, a vehicle which is first parked at 8:00 a.m. on a Friday, will be parked for three calendar days, as contemplated in this rule, at 8:00 a.m. on the Monday immediately following, whether or not during this time, the vehicle has been moved. Accordingly, moving and/or re-parking the vehicle in question, will not restart the three calendar days once the vehicle is first parked. 3). No vehicle, as defined by the Declaration, may be parked in front of or beside a residence or garage or in any other street or off-street location, for more than three calendar days, as defined by this rule. 4). If a vehicle, as defined by the covenants, is parked in front of, or beside a residence or garage, or in any other street or off-street location, for more than three calendar days, as defined by this rule, during a period of seven consecutive days, it meets the definition of indefinite periods of time. 5). A vehicle stored for indefinite periods of time, as defined by this rule, must be concealed from view by a six foot high privacy fence surrounding the rear yard area, or parked wholly within the garage. This rule was adopted by majority vote of the Architectural Control Committee, according to procedures outlined in the Williamsburg II COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AND RESTRICTIONS Article II, Section 1 – Membership, on February 12, 2003.

Neighborhood News

Happy 4th of July! You may have noticed the signs around the neighborhood from West Metro Fire District that are asking neighborhoods to participate in the “no fireworks” campaign. They are asking us this in return for helping us with our bike parade and providing an EMT wagon for the kids to come see!

Please Join Us For the 4th of July Bike Parade/Dog Costume Parade/Car Parade/ Etc: The parade will start at 10am at Eagle Meadows Park. Neighbors are encouraged to bring antique cars, trucks, decorated vehicles, etc. to help lead. A fire engine may be available afterwards for kids to see. West Metro requests neighborhoods participate in the ‘No Fireworks’ campaign, in return. They will provide signs for the neighborhood and ask that a prepared message be printed in the July HOA newsletter. Popsicles and fun will be had, so please join your neighbors in celebrating the 4th in style!

Budget and Dues: Some more dues were received, however because dues remain low, all activities were reviewed at the last HOA meeting. The “Yard of the Month” and “Holiday Lighting Contest” have been placed on hold for this year. Feedback from neighbors is that they always support and enjoy the family and kids events and also would like to continue the adult wine and cheese get-together. Each event will need to be evaluated in light of the current budget shortfalls before moving forward. **Movie Night in the Park:** If dues continue to come in, it MAY be possible to have this annual August event. **NO BBQ IS POSSIBLE THIS YEAR.**

Camper and Recreation Time Of Year
A friendly reminder to our neighbors with campers. The street is not a place to store a camper for the summer or for a week at a time. The covenants and rules of our neighborhood are as follows in relation to a car on the street or a camper. These covenants and rules of our neighborhood can also be reviewed on our web site at: www.williamsburg2hoa.com.



Do You Have Your Estate Planning In Order?

Estate planning is a topic that many may not want to talk about with their children or their parents. It’s not always a comfortable topic to think about when we may pass, become older or potentially unable to make decisions for ourselves. It’s an important topic to address and sensitive as well.

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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!

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Estate Planning..., *continued from front page*

Planning for your own future, as well as your loved ones, is vital.

I have worked in the title insurance business for over 25 years, and I often see what happens when a loved one passes away and the family prepares to sell the home. Often, family will think “well, we have a will” so all will be okay. There are a lot of factors that need to be in place not only for the sale of the home, but for other assets such as insurance policy payouts, IRAs, retirement funds and more. So, essentially the assets of an estate.

Many attorney firms will provide a low cost or free initial consultation to find out which circumstances would work best for you or your family members. Not planning at all, or thinking you know how to plan and you don't have any professional advice, is where things can go awry. There are so many options to consider: wills, trusts, living trusts, legacy planning, incapacity planning/powers of attorney, estate planning for family and pets, the LGBTQ community, blended family planning, special needs planning and more.

Many people don't even know how they currently hold title to their property. Are they in joint tenancy (right of survivorship) or tenants in common? Who is in title for the home? Where is the paperwork for your estate and finances and do your children or family members know where to find it? Have you discussed these questions with your elder family members?

We can never know when it's our time to pass, but because I see what happens when families fail to plan, I urge you to take a moment to visit with an estate planning attorney to organize your family's affairs and protect their future.

Did you know that more than 1/2 of Americans do not have a will? This can cause all types of problems if tragedy strikes. The death of both parents can leave the fate of the children up to a judge. And if you're incapacitated, the choices made for you might not have been what you would have wanted, but you cannot make those decisions any more.

If you die without a will, state law will determine who will receive your assets. If you're single and childless, that may mean your estate goes to your parents or your siblings. If you're married, your assets may all go to your spouse, or be split between your spouse and children from another marriage. If you're part of an unmarried couple, your estate may go to your family and not to your partner as intended.

Estate planning is especially important for unmarried couples and blended families. The biological family may receive all assets for unmarried couples, or with blended families, they may want to split assets between spouses and children...or not.

Life and families can change, so it's important to review your estate from time to time. And once a plan has been created, your heirs need to know where this information is kept. In my business, we can have a deceased person hoard papers, and the family struggles for months to just find or see if there ever were instructions, or where any financial information might even be kept.

One factor that some families do not plan for is dementia, or mental incapacity. Conservatorships or powers of attorney are necessary for any documents to be signed. An attorney is necessary for the proper drafting of these documents and important that the person who is choosing the person who will have power of attorney is as they intended.

Living wills or advance directives are important for certain scenarios. Under what circumstances would you want to be kept alive on a ventilator, feeding tube or life support? If you discuss these issues with whoever has your medical power of attorney, they will understand clearly what to do.

Medical powers of attorney dictate who has the power to make medical decisions for you. Doctors want to deal with who has the right to make decisions. Having this document avoids the threat of people having conflict over what was intended.

A financial power of attorney allows someone to handle your financial affairs. It can be limited in function or all encompassing. This document is often overlooked and can cause financial conflict if one is not in place. They are also necessary if someone is unable to sign documents to sell a home. Keep in mind, once someone is deceased, powers of attorney are no longer effective.

Exactly what you need in your estate plan needs to be reviewed by professionals, and there are many high quality estate planning firms in Denver and the surrounding areas. If you have not started your plan, please do.

Source: Some information condensed from www.money.usnews.com/personal_finance

—Wendi Milinkov

Kids Play Golf FREE in July

During the month of July, kids play golf FREE Monday-Friday from 2-4 p.m. at Foothills Golf Course (3901 S. Carr St., Denver 80235) and Meadows Golf Club (7007 Meadows Golf Club Dr., Littleton, CO 80127). Tee times can be made day of play.

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The Williamsburg II HOA newsletter is published monthly by the Williamsburg II Homeowners Association, a non-profit homeowners association. The newsletter is distributed by block workers.

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.**

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The deadline for advertisements is the 15th of the month for the next month's issue, except for the Jan. issue which is Dec. 6th.

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Unique and Fun Holidays In July

- Dog Days of Summer - July 3 - August 11
- National Blueberry Month
- National Anti-Boredom Month
- National Cell Phone Courtesy Month
- National Hot Dog Month
- National Ice Cream Month
- National Picnic Month
- July 1-International Joke Day, International Chicken Wing Day, Canada Day/Dominion Day
- July 2-I Forgot Day, World UFO Day
- July 3-Eat Beans Day, Stay Out of the Sun Day, Disobedience Day
- July 4-Independence Day, National Country Music Day, Sidewalk Egg Frying Day
- July 5-National Bikini Day, National Apple Turnover Day, Work-A-Holics Day (even though everyone is possibly still vacationing)
- July 6-National Fried Chicken Day, International Kissing Day
- July 7-Chocolate Day (yay!), International Cherry Spitting Day, National Strawberry Sundae Day
- July 8-National Blueberry Day, Video Games Day, Body Painting Day
- July 9-National Sugar Cookie Day
- July 10-Pick Blueberries Day, Teddy Bear Picnic Day
- July 11-Cheer Up The Lonely Day, National Blueberry Muffin Day, World Population Day
- July 12-Pecan Pie Day, Different Colored Eyes Day
- July 13-Friday the 13th, National French Fries Day
- July 14-Bastille Day, National Nude Day, Shark Awareness Day
- July 15-Be A Dork Day, Cow Appreciation Day, National Ice Cream Day, Tapioca Pudding Day
- July 16-Fresh Spinach Day, World Snake Day, Global Hug Your Kids Day
- July 17-World Emoji Day, Peach Ice Cream Day
- July 18-National Hot Dog Day, National Caviar Day
- July 19-National Daquiri Day, National Raspberry Cake Day
- July 20-National Ice Cream Soda Day, National Lollipop Day, Ugly Truck Day, Moon Day
- July 21-National Junk Food Day
- July 22-Hammock Day, Parent's Day, Rat Catcher Day
- July 23-Vanilla Ice Cream Day
- July 24-Amelia Earhart Day, Cousins Day, National Tequila Day, Tell An Old Joke Day
- July 25-Culinarians Day, Threading The Needle Day
- July 26-Aunt And Uncle Day, All Or Nothing Day
- July 27-System Administrator Appreciation Day, Take Your Pants For A Walk Day
- July 28-National Milk Chocolate Day, National Day Of The Cowboy
- July 29-National Chicken Wing Day, National Lasagna Day
- July 30-Father-In-Law Day, International Day Of Friendship
- July 31-Mutt's Day (one of my favorites-don't forget the mutts and rescue dogs)!

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Hiking Your First "14er?"

Prepare for some of the best views you've ever seen!

A favorite past time in later summer for hikers is to hike Colorado's 14'ers (peaks over 14,000 feet). They are physically tough and challenging to attempt, but once you're successful, they can be addicting! There are some Colorado residents who hike all the 14ers, then hike them again! If you've never hiked one before (other than driving up Mt. Evans and Pikes Peak), here are some tried and true tips:



- Pick an easier one for your first time. Greys Peak, Quandary Peak and Mount Sherman are good first 14ers.
- Plan your hike. www.14ers.com is a great site to check out!
- Be prepared for changing weather! Make sure the chances for thunderstorms are low and begin early! You do NOT want to be at 14,000 feet when lightning is striking when there is no cover! Never hesitate to head back down if you think a storm is rolling in. If you begin early, you can miss the afternoon monsoons.
- Hike with a buddy. There is always some risk in hiking a 14er, so having someone (or several someone's) there to share your adventures and struggles with is a great idea!
- Take a small first aid kit-sometimes the unplanned happens.
- Bring multiple layers of clothing. Yes, the weather

changes with the altitude. It can snow when you get to the top and be very windy.

- Start out early! This vital for safety.
- Eat a hearty breakfast-hiking 14'ers is strenuous.
- Stay hydrated.
- Take snack breaks often.
- Push past your initial doubt. Yes, you will want to quit. You are at high altitude, it's steep, the air is thin and your mind will tell you that you can't do it. Keep putting one foot in front of the other!
- Offer and receive encouragement from other hikers and friends. If someone tells you "it's not far and the AMAZING views are so incredible," you will feel encouraged! Encourage others on your way down.
- Take it easy on the way down. Don't be fooled. Yes, it's easier to go down, but your legs will be tired and you're more prone to injury or twisted ankles.
- Enjoy the summit! Take pictures, enjoy the view, bring your homemade sign, enjoy a treat and a toast!
- Extra Tip: Don't hike a 14'er with new boots or boots/shoes that are too small. My first 14'er, I lost my big toenails. It was a painful and embarrassing mistake.

The most beautiful things are not associated with money; they are memories and moments. If you don't celebrate those, they can pass you by.

—Alek Wek




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Myth of the Poop Fairy

Like the Loch Ness monster or Bigfoot, there is no poop fairy; please clean up after your dog-stuff of legend. Flying undetected in parks, neighborhoods and schoolyards, she was said to follow close behind dogs and their owners, picking up what the dog left behind before flying off to the next canine creation. A widespread belief that she existed seemed to reassure some that cleaning up after one's dog was optional.



In response to a growing number of poop piles, and a growing number of citizen complaints, the Jefferson County Animal Control office has partnered with local park districts and homeowner associations to bring you this public service announcement:

The Facts About Dog Poop

Dog Poop Doesn't Biodegrade Like Wild Animal Poop

Because we feed our dogs food that's different from the food wild animals eat, dog waste does not biodegrade quickly like wild animal waste. And due to the large number of pets in suburban neighborhoods and local parks, this hardy dog waste accumulates.

Dog Poop Contains Harmful Bacteria, Parasites

Dog waste can contain harmful organisms like E coli, Giardia, Salmonella, roundworms, hookworms, and Cryptosporidium. These can be passed on to you or your pet

and may cause health problems.

Dog Waste Pollutes Groundwater, Water Bodies

Bacteria in dog waste can harm water quality in creeks and rivers and alter the ecosystems of these stream corridors. Humans who come in contact with creek water can also face health hazards.

County Ordinances Require Cleanup

Jefferson County ordinances* make "failure to clean up dog feces in public places" a petty offense with a fine of at least \$30. Many local park districts have similar regulations and fines.

The Poop Fairy Campaign

Volunteers are available to provide poop bags and flyers and to speak with residents about the importance of keeping our parks and trails poop-free.

How You Can Help

Please share this message with your friends and neighbors. Together, we can debunk the poop fairy myth and clean up our county.

— www.jeffco.us/416/Myth-of-the-Poop-Fairy

Foothills Fall Registration, Begins July 5

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July 3, 5-10 p.m. – Red, White & You at Clement Park (7306 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton 80123). Free admission! Event features community exhibitor booths, ticketed bounce houses, food concessions and beer/wine garden for purchase. Free concert featuring the Nacho Men, and fireworks display. For full event details visit www.ifoohills.org/rwy. Prohibited at this event for Safety Reasons: No pets and No canopy tents or large picnic umbrellas. Small, personal shade devices like handheld umbrellas and small umbrellas that attach on a lawn chair are allowed. See acceptable samples at www.ifoohills.org/rwy

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Presented by Foothills Theatre Company. All performances held at 7 p.m. on: July 20, July 21, July 27 and July 28. All performances held in Clement Park at the Grant Family Amphitheater. Bring blankets or lawn chairs, parking is free, glass containers are prohibited.

Concerts in Clement Park - FREE

Performances are family friendly and held in Clement Park (7306 W. Bowles Ave. Littleton, CO 80123) at the Grant Family Amphitheater. Concerts are free thanks to grant funding and community business sponsors. Bring blankets or lawn chairs, parking is free, glass containers are prohibited, dogs on leash welcome. For the full line up, visit www.ifoohills.org/concerts

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- **Choose the right agent.** Do some research on potential agents. Don't rely solely on referrals from friends, and talk to more than one or two agents before making your choice. Ask about their experience with selling houses like yours, check out their online marketing, and ask for references from previous home sellers.
- **Use social media.** Post a video to YouTube featuring your house and neighborhood. Explain what you love about both so potential buyers can visualize themselves enjoying your home and community.
- **Get your neighbors involved.** Tell folks in your neighborhood that you're selling. Invite them to your open house and make it a party, not just a sales event. The more people who know you're moving, the better your chances of getting competitive bids.
- **Leave something behind.** Don't empty out your entire house. Offer to leave behind some furniture or appliances. That will make your home more attractive to would-be buyers.
- **Choose the right timing.** Spring isn't necessarily the only good time to put your house on the market. In



warmer climates, fall can be better because the weather is more comfortable. Do some research into when most sales take place so you can reach people when they're ready to look and buy.

- **Fix up your house.** The better condition your home is in, the more money you'll get for it. Even small repairs—fixing a sticky doorknob or patching nicks and scratches in a wall—can enhance the value of your residence. Spruce up the outside, too, so buyers can imagine themselves enjoying the backyard or the view of their new home from the street.

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