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Upcoming Events

- **October 6:** Wine and Cheese Night
Eagle Meadows Park, 4-7pm
- **October 20:** Animal Shelter Drive
Eagle Meadows Park
- **October 21:** Ute Scoot, 8am-10 am
- **October 23:** HOA Meeting
7pm-King Soopers Starbucks
deli/eating area (Simms)
- **October 31:** Halloween Decorating
Contest. Make sure your décor is
ready to impress!
- **November 3:** Leaf blowing and
clean up at the neighborhood
entrance, 10am Volunteers needed!
- **December 8:** Save the date!
Holiday Hay Ride/Santa event!
4-6pm. Eagle Meadows Park.

HOA Meetings Have Moved!

The HOA meetings have moved to the 4th Tuesday at 7pm of every month to allow for more planning and to input news quicker into the Williamsburg II newsletter. This is also to make the meetings more consistent and in a public location. We will be having them at the King Soopers Deli/Starbucks sitting area at the Simms and Ken Caryl location. Please join us at any time!

We Are On Facebook!

We also have a Facebook Group Page at: Williamsburg II. Type this in the group search option to find if you are not already a member.

Next HOA Meeting

Oct. 23rd, 2018, 7:00 pm

King Soopers/Starbucks Sitting Area,
Simms & Ken Caryl

Neighborhood News! Two Great Events To Remember In October!

Wine & Cheese Night:

Calling all neighbors for a fun neighborhood event! The Wine and Cheese Social Event is Saturday, October 6 from 4-7pm at Eagle Meadows Park. Sponsored by your local Shelter Insurance Agent and neighbor, Emily Gardner. Providing auto, home and life insurance to this community for over a decade. Adults only event. Bring your own wine to share and enjoy. Bring chairs and join your neighbors for this annual fall event. The HOA will provide music, corn hole/yard games, cups/ plates and a porta potty bathroom. Questions? Email our social committee HOA chair, Laura Blakey at: lauramblakey@gmail.com.

Animal Shelter Outreach Program 2018

The annual animal shelter outreach program this year will be on Saturday October 20 at Eagle Meadows Park from 10am to 12pm. Many household items are appreciated through the donations from Williamsburg II homeowners. Just to name a few items to donate include bleach, paper towels, computer paper, food and treats for all cats, dogs, rabbits, gerbils, hamsters, birds and more. Checks are also accepted made out to HSSPV. All donations will be taken to The Humane Society of South Platte Valley in Littleton on the afternoon of October 20th thank you in advance.

— Debra White

Halloween Decorating Contest



Are you a Halloween lovin' spooky decorating pro? Let's light up Williamsburg 2 with awesome and spooky Halloween decorations! This year we will have a contest for the BEST three houses for Halloween Decorations! Winners will be announced in the November newsletter and they will receive a prize. Judging will happen on Halloween Night and throughout the month, so deck your house out in spooky gear! And don't forget to slow down on Halloween night when trick or treaters are out and about!

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 **Mark Hickman, 10588 W. Roxbury Avenue, Littleton, CO 80127**. 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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The Weird History of Trick or Treating

Smithsonian Magazine, www.smithsonianmag.com

It's almost that time of year when underaged kids get into costume and traipse around the neighborhood ringing doorbells and begging for treats. When you think about it, trick or treating is kind of a weird thing. Where did it come from anyway?

Today I Found Out discovered that the practice began with the Celtic tradition of celebrating the end of the year by dressing up as evil spirits. The Celts believed that, as we moved from one year to the next, the dead and the living would overlap, and demons would roam the earth again. So dressing up as demons was a defense mechanism. If you encountered a real demon roaming the Earth, they would think you were one of them.

The Catholic Church turned the demon dress-up party into "All Hallows Eve," "All Soul's Day," and "All Saints Day" and had people dress up as saints, angels and still a few demons. Today I Found Out writes:

As for the trick or treating, or "guising" (from "disguising"), traditions, beginning in the Middle-Ages, children and sometimes poor adults would dress up in the aforementioned costumes and go around door to door during Halloween begging for food or money in exchange for songs and prayers, often said on behalf of the dead. This was called "souling" and the children were called "soulers".

You might think that this practice then simply migrated along with Europeans to the United States. But trick or treating didn't re-emerge until the 1920s and 1930s. It paused for a bit during World War II because of sugar rations, and it's now back in full force.

Read more: <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/the-history-of-trick-or-treating-is-weirder-than-you-thought>

— Rose Eveleth

The History of Candy Corn

Candy corn is a candy most often found in the United States and Canada, popular primarily around Halloween. The three colors of the candy – a broad yellow end, a tapered orange center, and a pointed white tip – mimic the appearance of kernels of corn, hence the name. Each piece is approximately three times the size of a real kernel from a ripe or dried ear.

Candy corn is made primarily from sugar, corn syrup, confectioner's wax, artificial coloring and binders.

ORIGINAL CANDY CORN

"Chicken Feed" was the original name of the candy with production starting in the 1880s. Wunderlee Candy Company was the first to produce the candy. Following the 19th century, the Goelitz Confectionary Company (now called Jelly Belly) manufactured the product. Along with other agriculture-inspired treats at the time, the late 19th century, America's confectioners sought to market candy corn to a largely rural society.

The National Confectioners Association estimates that 35 million pounds of candy corn are sold annually.

Originally the candy was made by hand. Manufacturers first combined sugar, corn syrup, carnauba wax, and water and cooked them to form a slurry. Fondant was added for texture and marshmallows were added to provide a soft bite. The final mixture was then heated and poured into shaped molds. Three passes, one for each colored section, were required during the pouring process.

The recipe remains basically the same today. The production method, called "corn starch modeling," likewise remains the same, though tasks initially performed by hand were soon taken over by machines invented for the purpose. As of 2016, annual production in the United States is 35 million pounds, or almost 9 billion pieces of candy.

Aspen Grove Fall Festival

Oct. 20th - All DAY, At Aspen Grove

Come join the fun of a Fall Festival at Aspen Grove including carnival games, food, candy, mini-pumpkin decorating and a chance to break a Guinness record for most pin-wheels! Event is hosted in the field next to Alamo Drafthouse and all games are FREE! Costumes welcome for kids. Bring your buckets or pumpkins to collect candy. No masks for adults please.

National Taco Day

October 4th

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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.**

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Popcorn Ball Recipe

Here is a great traditional fall stand-by treat! The popcorn ball!

INGREDIENTS:

- 7 cups popped popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 TBSP Butter
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Food coloring, optional

DIRECTIONS:

1. Place popcorn in a large baking pan; keep warm in a 200° oven.
2. In a heavy saucepan, combine the sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook over medium heat until a candy thermometer reads 235° (soft-ball stage).
3. Remove from the heat.
4. When mixture is cool enough to handle, quickly shape into 3-in. balls. For fun-you can add food coloring.

Eat Better, Together and Always

- Designate one meal of each day as family time.
- Turn off the TV and ban other electronic devices such as cell phones and tablets from the kitchen or dining room.
- Find recipes that require a few simple ingredients that you always keep stocked in your pantry or refrigerator, such as pasta and fresh or frozen vegetables.
- Include your children in the meal preparation to make mealtime a family time.
- Avoid fast food. Pull out the slow cooker and cook up a chili, soup, or stew that can be consumed before or after family outings.

Theft Prevention for Students

School is back in session and the security of our students' property is a great thing to talk about with our students.

Consider the following to deter the theft of students' property while at school.

- Do not leave electronic items such as cellular telephones, iPods, MP3 players, headsets, or laptops unattended or unsecured.
- Write down or photograph the model number, serial number, or any owner applied number or inscription on personal property and keep this information in a safe place at home. Detailed information on the lost or stolen item, assists the police with identification and recovery efforts.
- Do not share your locker combination with fellow students.
- Lock your car and secure your keys in a safe place. Do not leave personal items in your vehicle, where they can easily be seen from outside the vehicle.
- Do not carry more money than you need.
- Place your money in a secure pocket.

If and when a student is a victim of theft, report it to school staff, your school resource officer, or the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 911, as soon as possible. Have a great school year!

— Deputy Sheriff Brad Herman
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October Unique Holidays!

- Adopt a Shelter Dog Month
- American Pharmacist Month
- Apple Jack Month
- Awareness Month
- Breast Cancer Awareness Month
- Clergy Appreciation Month
- Computer Learning Month
- Cookie Month
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- Eat Country Ham Month
- International Drum Month
- National Diabetes Month
- National Pizza Month
- National Vegetarian Month
- National Popcorn Popping Month
- Sarcastic Month
- Seafood Month

WEEKLY CELEBRATIONS:

- Week 1 Get Organized Week
- Week 1 Customer Service Week
- Week 2 Fire Prevention Week
- Week 2 Pet Peeve Week
- 14 - 20 Earth Sciences Week
- Week 3 Pastoral Care Week

OCTOBER, 2018 DAILY HOLIDAYS, SPECIAL AND WACKY DAYS:

1st	International Day for the Elderly	8th	American Touch Tag Day
1st	National Homemade Cookies Day	8th	Columbus Day (second Monday of month)
1st	World Vegetarian Day	9th	Curious Events Day
2nd	National Custodial Worker Day	9th	Fire Prevention Day
2nd	Name Your Car Day	9th	Leif Erikson Day
3rd	National Boyfriends Day	9th	Moldy Cheese Day
3rd	National Kale Day (first Wednesday of October)	10th	Emergency Nurses Day- second Wednesday of month
3rd	Techies Day	10th	International Newspaper Carrier Day
3rd	Virus Appreciation Day	10th	National Angel Food Cake Day
4th	National Golf Day	10th	Take Your Teddy Bear to Work Day -Second Wednesday of month
4th	National Frappe Day	11th	It's My Party Day
5th	Do Something Nice Day	12th	Cookbook Launch Day
5th	World Smile Day first Friday of month	12th	Old Farmer's Day
5th	World Teacher's Day	12th	Moment of Frustration Day
6th	Come and Take it Day	12th	National Gumbo Day
6th	International Frugal Fun Day (first Saturday of the month)	12th	World Egg Day - second Friday of month
6th	Mad Hatter Day	13th	International Skeptics Day
6th	Physician Assistant Day	14th	Be Bald and Free Day
6th	World Card Making Day (first Saturday of the month)	14th	National Dessert Day - take an extra helping, or two
7th	Bald and Free Day	15th	White Cane Safety Day
7th	Oktoberfest in Germany ends, date varies		

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(in Scotland and the U.K.) |
| 16th Dictionary Day | 27th Navy Day |
| 17th National Fossil Day
(Wednesday of Earth Sciences Week) | 28th Plush Animal Lover's Day |
| 17th National Pasta Day | 28th Mother-In-Law Day
(fourth Sunday in October) |
| 17th Wear Something Gaudy Day | 29th Hermit Day |
| 18th No Beard Day | 29th National Frankenstein Day |
| 19th Evaluate Your Life Day | 30th National Candy Corn Day |
| 20th Brandied Fruit Day | 30th Mischief Night |
| 21st Babbling Day | 31st Carve a Pumpkin Day - no surprise here |
| 21st Count Your Buttons Day | 31st Halloween |
| 21st National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day
Find a recipe, too. | 31st Increase Your Psychic Powers Day |
| 20th Sweetest Day (third Saturday of month) | |
| 22nd National Nut Day | |
| 23rd National Mole Day | |
| 23rd Tv Talk Show Host Day | |
| 24th National Bologna Day | |
| 24th United Nations Day | |
| 25th Punk for a Day Day | |
| 25th World Pasta Day | |
| 26th Frankenstein Friday (last Friday in October) | |
| 26th National Mincemeat Day | |
| 27th Make a Difference Day
(fourth Saturday of the month)
Neighbors helping neighbors. | |

National Apple Month

Because apples are high in fiber and contain no sodium, cholesterol, or fat, they make a great snack. With more than 2,500 varieties grown in North America, it won't be difficult to find one you can enjoy chopped into your morning oatmeal, baked into a pie, or cored and sliced any time of the day when you want a delicious treat.

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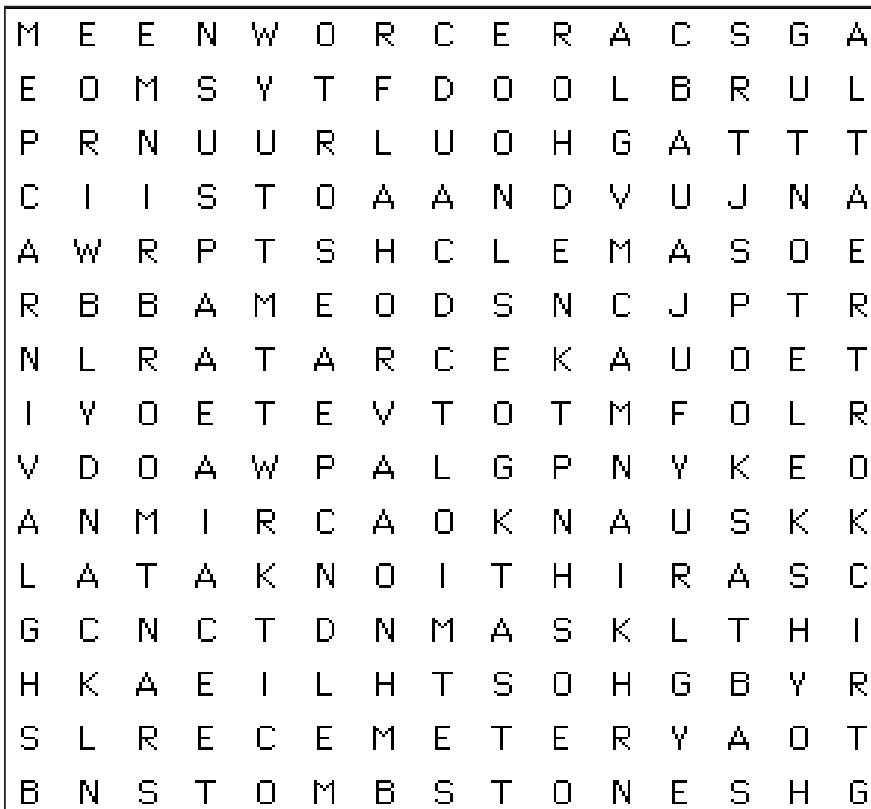
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Fire Prevention Week

October 7-13

This year's motto is "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere." Look for and eliminate potential fire hazards in your home. Listen for the sound of smoke alarms. Learn two ways of exiting every room in the event of an emergency. Visit the National Fire Protection Association website at <https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Campaigns/Fire-Prevention-Week> to access more information.

Bone and Joint Action Week

October 12-20

It's estimated that more than half of the U.S. population over 18 is dealing with some sort of musculoskeletal issue. This can include arthritis, osteoporosis, back pain, injuries or other conditions causing pain, disability, and a diminished quality of life. There is hope. Visit the website for the U.S. Bone and Joint Initiative at <https://www.usbj.org/> to find out about research, prevention, and initiatives targeting bone and joint issues.

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Ute Scoot

Ute Meadows Elementary 5K community race/fun run
October 21st – Race starts at 9am sharp

Ute Meadows Elementary

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One of Denver's prettiest 5Ks! Tour the beautiful tree-lined streets of the Woodbourne, Canterbury, and Williamsburg II neighborhoods. The Ute Scoot is a fun community event for students, families, friends, and community members, and it supports technology at Ute Meadows Elementary. Children are welcome and encouraged to participate; parents will need to supervise their children on the 5K course. It is recommended that an adult accompany younger children. Strollers are OK, but please leave your dogs, cats, and birds at home. Proceeds: Technology for Ute Meadows Elementary.

Costumes are Welcome: Since it is so close to Halloween, you may be tempted to wear a costume. Do it! But it's not required. Prizes awarded for best individual and group costumes! Be creative, be fun, and please be family-friendly!

New for 2018! Little Scooters Fun Run (approx. 1 mile): Starts at 9:05am and follows the first part of the 5K course through Williamsburg and returns along Meadows back to school (approx. one mile).

Entry Cost information: \$25 pre-registration, \$25 after midnight October 5, 2018; Family discount (Available online only: \$20 per runner; minimum 4 runners). Guaranteed T-shirts to all full price paid participants if registered by October 5. If shirts run out, you may pick them up at Ute Meadows Elementary.

Registration Deadline: If you want a guarantee on your t-shirt or t-shirt size, you must be registered by October 5. **Advance Bib & T-shirt pickup:** Available after school on Oct. 18th & 19th from 3:05 - 3:30pm. **Make checks to:** Ute Meadows Elementary: mail to: Ute Meadows Elementary 11050 W. Meadows Drive, Littleton, CO 80127. **Contact:** Brigit Mulcahy 303-982-2964, email bmulcahy@jeffco.k12.co.us

Awards: Overall top three males and females receive medals; top 3 boys and girls (12 and under). Additional prizes will be raffled off after the race.

Not interested in running the Ute Scoot 5K? Our online registration has an option to make a donation. Or how about volunteering? We can always use the help! The Ute Scoot 5K is funded by sponsor donations and runner entry fees. All profits will fund the purchase of technology that will be used in classroom learning. Many studies have shown the benefits for students who get hands-on learning using various technology devices as well as other classroom aids such as large touch screens and projectors. Technology changes quickly and it takes a lot of funding to stay fairly current. By fundraising within the community, we can bridge the gap and provide students with the technology skills they need to stay relevant in an ever-changing global landscape.

Create Your Own Waterstop/Funstop!

Ute Meadows Ute Scoot 5K will tour the Woodbourne, Canterbury, and Williamsburg II neighborhoods. Join us for the race or set up a water station/cheering station in your yard as runners of all age scoot by your home! Best station wins a special prize! More details and registration to come. Mark your calendar!

Welcome To Fall!



Looking for something to do this Fall? Look no further than Littleton!

Visit botanicgardens.org for more details

Chatfield Farms Botanic Gardens Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch

September 21 - October 28

Chatfield Farms Botanic Gardens Pumpkin Festival

October 12 - October 14

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