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Neighborhood News & Quick Updates

Williamsburg 2 Easter Egg Hunt: Saturday, April 6 @ 10 a.m.

Grab those Easter baskets and head to Eagle Meadows Park for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt! Join your neighbors for festive games, prizes and photos with the Easter Bunny.

Next HOA Meeting: March 26th at 7 p.m. at the King Soopers Starbucks Meeting area.

Snow

March is heavy snow time in Colorado! Please be sure to shovel your walks to help keep our neighborhood safe and passable! This is especially important if your home faces a shaded area to help avoid having ice accumulate.

Credit Education Month

Know your credit score, review your budget, and make a plan to pay off debt. This month, focus on your personal and professional finances while you research the tools and services that can help you manage your credit.

Next HOA Meeting

Tuesday, March 26th, 2019
7:00 pm
Starbucks seating area,
Ken Caryl King Soopers

It's Williamsburg 2 Dues Drive Time!

Williamsburg II Annual Dues Drive – March 2019

An active HOA makes for a better community and helps maintain your property values. This March, the HOA will be hosting a Dues Drive with the hopes of collecting dues from 60% of the homes in our neighborhood. Our voluntary HOA dues are only \$35 annually and go toward things like: electricity for the front entrance sign, landscaping improvements and maintenance around the neighborhood, community events like the Easter Egg Hunt, Movie in the Park, the Holiday Hayride – and much more!



You can pay your dues at any time throughout the year, but if you pay by March 31st, you will be entered to WIN one of four \$25 Home Depot Gift Cards! If you already paid your dues in January or February this

year, you will be entered in the drawing as well.

It's easy to pay your dues!

- Paypal – Visit www.williamsburg2hoa.com and click on the paypal link.
- Mail a Check – Use the attached dues coupon and mail a check payable to “Williamsburg II HOA” to Mark Hickman at 10588 W Roxbury Ave.

Annual Crop Walk at Clement Park

The 2019 Foothills Colorado Crop Hunger Walk will take place on Sunday, May 5, 2019, at Clement Park in Littleton (the same location as last year).

The Walk will be held on May 5, 2019, not on April 28, 2019, as previously stated, because of ongoing construction at the Park.

The Walk starts at 1:30 p.m. Registration and activities begin at 1:00 p.m. You can register to walk online, and donate to the Walk online, at www.crophungerwalk.org/littletonco Thank you. We look forward to seeing you at the 2019 Walk!

—The 2019 Organizing Committee,
Ending hunger one step at a time

Williamsburg II 2019 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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Behind the Badge

From Sheriff Jeff Shrader:

A new year is often viewed as a fresh start, an opportunity to make improvements and face challenges, both in our personal lives and professional. For me, this January marks the beginning of my second term in office and I am fortunate to be able to continue our efforts to ensure Jefferson County is a safe place for all people to live, learn, work, and play.

During my first term we made many improvements while also overcoming some challenges and I expect to do the same over the next four years.

One of the challenges I faced personally during my first term was clearing up some confusion regarding my professional role. A few years ago my granddaughter, who was three at the time, spent the night at our house. The next morning she saw me in uniform for the first time and promptly asked “Grandpa are you going to the circus?” So it would seem.

Since then, I have embraced the notion that law enforcement is a circus of sorts and I have a front row seat to the greatest show on earth. Sometimes I even feel like the ringleader. While I trust you understand the role of law enforcement better than my granddaughter, there is still potential for miscommunication and misunderstanding, a challenge we strive to overcome through transparency. Therefore, I would like to share some of the challenges we face and the improvements we have and will continue to make to address those challenges.

Since 2014, crime has increased in unincorporated Jefferson County by approximately 25%. We have also seen reported increases in substance abuse, mental illness, and homelessness during the same timeframe. Often these conditions co-occur with individuals, complicating their interactions with law enforcement and the community. Approximately 300 individuals are booked into the jail each month with substance addictions that require a withdrawal protocol, and 15 – 17% of the jail population has a mental health issue.

As a result, the sheriff’s office has implemented programs to help address these challenges. In Patrol we utilize a co-responder model that partners mental health professionals with law enforcement. Two case managers from the Jefferson Center for Mental Health train deputies in de-escalation techniques, manage individuals with a history of law enforcement contacts, and respond alongside deputies to calls related to mental illness when necessary. In addition, 46% of our patrol deputies are certified in crisis intervention to better manage incidents with individuals suffering from mental health issues.

In Detentions we have established a new Behavioral Health Unit that houses inmates with substance abuse or mental health issues. The BHU offers a series of programs, activities and therapies that can be continued outside the jail with the goal of preventing an inmate’s return. We also introduced Vivitrol in the jail. Vivitrol is a medication assisted treatment that blocks opioid cravings, prevents relapses, and significantly reduces recidivism for those who participate in the voluntary program. To date, seven inmates have received the medication prior to their release and have been provided with follow-up medical appointments and resources to help ensure their success.

In addition, we were recently awarded a \$700,000 grant from the Department of Justice for a multi-year re-entry program that will assess and manage inmates with co-occurrence of substance abuse and mental health issues. Case management for qualifying inmates includes plans focusing on needs for housing, transportation, education, medical, mental health, and substance addiction. The re-entry program is also intended to reduce recidivism for a significant portion of the 95% of inmates who re-enter the community upon their release from jail.

These initiatives are just some of the steps we have taken to address the challenges our community faces in terms of substance abuse and mental health. These efforts will continue and many more will begin during my second term as ringleader. We will face the challenges, make more improvements, and continue to offer you a front row seat through our transparency.

Until the next Behind the Badge, I encourage you to take a few minutes to review our five-year Strategic Plan that outlines our goals and objectives through 2023.

The plan is available on our website at <https://www.jeffco.us/.../View/.../JCSO-Strategic-Plan-2019-2023>

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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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—Heinrich Rohrer

New Williamsburg 2 Neighbors: Did You Know Which Trash Service Your Neighbors Are Using?

Did you notice that many of your neighbors use the same trash service? If you sign up-you too can receive a discount! Republic Waste services has a discount for our neighborhood.

Republic's office phone number is 303-286-1200. They offer 96 gallon trash and recycle polycarts are included with no delivery fees on the carts. Carts are NOT required for service if there are residents who currently have their own carts and do not want one of theirs. There is not a price break for using your own carts. Trash service is weekly, recycle service is every other week. The current schedule is Thursday service. Bulk item pick up is still \$25 per item billed directly to the homeowner. Bulk removal requests must be called in 24 hours prior to needed pick up. The OFFER CODE IS #901 for Williamsburg II Residents. When resident calls in to customer service they need to tell the representative they live in the Williamsburg II HOA and have a special offer code of #901. This will alert the customer service rep to place this caller into a special pricing group that allows us to turn off the fuel and environmental fees.

Descendants Day

March 9

Interview your elders. Take a trip down memory lane by looking through family photo albums and scrapbooks. Embark on a journey of discovery into your family tree.

Ute Meadows Wins Colorado Governor's Distinguished Improvement Award

The Colorado Department of Education has awarded the prestigious Governor's Distinguished Improvement Award to Ute Meadows Elementary. The Governor's Distinguished Improvement Awards are given to schools that demonstrate exceptional student growth. On the school performance framework that is used by the state to evaluate schools, these schools "exceed" expectations on the indicator related to longitudinal academic growth and "meet or exceed" expectations on the indicator related to academic growth gaps. Ute Meadows Elementary is just one of 13 elementary schools in Jefferson County to win this impressive award.

Fewer Pay Raises Last Year

Unemployment may be low for now, but that doesn't mean workers are getting rich in the new economy. A survey by Bankrate, reported on the Houston Chronicle website, found that 62 percent of employees didn't get a pay raise in 2018—up from 52 percent the year before.

Still, only 25 percent of workers in the survey said they're planning to look for a new job in 2019. The most likely to go on a job hunt (one-third) are millennials, ages 18-27.

Adjusted for inflation, the Chronicle notes, today's wages are roughly at the same level they were 40 years ago.

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Snow Removal in Jefferson County

The Road & Bridge Division is currently responsible for snow removal on 2,900 lane miles of paved roads and 700 lane miles of gravel roads in the unincorporated areas of the County. One lane mile is a 10 foot wide section of road one mile long. State highways, private roads and newly constructed roads that have not been accepted by formal resolution of the Board of County Commissioners are not included.

FORECASTING AND PREPARATIONS

The Road and Bridge Division is on a twenty-four hour, early-warning alert system. Supervisors utilize local, national, and customized weather forecasts and databases in order to anticipate and be prepared for the intensity of storm forecasted. Equipment is made ready for sanding and plowing during normal working hours for a forecasted storm.

Each equipment operator is assigned a specific route for snow removal and sanding. Assignment of roads to a route is determined by area supervisors based on priority of the road as defined below and for the most efficient utilization of equipment.

SNOW REMOVAL PROCEDURES

Plowing and sanding operations will take place in four phases during a storm. The order in which streets are plowed in each phase is based on the following definitions of priority:

- **PRIORITY 1** - Main arterial streets that provide for high traffic volumes.
- **PRIORITY 2** - Major subdivision collectors, school zones and school bus routes.

- **PRIORITY 3** - Residential or other local roads that carry moderate to low traffic volumes.
- **PRIORITY 4** - Cul-de-sacs or other dead-end roads carrying very low traffic volumes.

Phase I: Initial opening of all Priority 1 through 3 streets in that order. Severity of the storm may delay response time for Priority 3 streets due to the fact that initial opening of major arterial streets requires that multiple lanes be plowed in each direction.

Phase II: Plowing and sanding of problem roads having steep inclines, curves, bridges or overpasses. Widening of any Priority 1 through 3 streets deemed necessary. Repeat plowing of all streets initially opened as snow continues to accumulate.

Phase III: Removal of packed snow and ice on all Priority 1 through 3 streets where possible and deemed necessary as snowfall accumulation stops. Plowing and sanding operations on Priority 4 streets will take place as resource availability allows. It could be several days after the snowstorm has ended before Priority 4 streets are initially plowed. Intermittent sanding as necessary by road priority.

Phase IV: Storm event is over. Continuation of widening operations to improve safe travel and prepare for additional accumulation during subsequent storms.

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APPLICATION OF TRACTION MATERIALS:

- Sanding of most roads is limited during heavy snowfall because the sand is quickly covered and then removed as additional plowing occurs. When applying sand, special attention is given to sections of the road network posing specific safety concerns. These include, but are not limited to, areas such as: school and hospital zones, police and fire stations, bridges and overpasses, turn lanes, acceleration or deceleration lanes, approaches to intersections that are stop sign or signal controlled, curves, steep grades, heavy traffic areas, areas of ice accumulation, speed bumps, and areas with other known problems.

SNOW REMOVAL CLARIFICATIONS

- **Driveways:** Driveway approaches affected during Phases I, II, and III are the responsibility of the property owner or resident to clear.
- **Mailboxes and Fences:** Mailboxes, newspaper delivery boxes or fences installed alongside the traveled roadway are at the risk of the owner. If an operator strikes a mailbox or fence with a plow, the operator will report it and we will repair it as soon as possible. Mailboxes and fences damaged by snow load during normal plowing operations are not the responsibility of the County. If a mailbox is struck by a plow, it will be replaced with a standard rural mailbox. Postal regulations require residents to clear snow in front of mailboxes to allow for mail delivery.

- **Snow Pushed onto County Street or Right-of Way:** The practice of pushing or throwing snow onto or across Jefferson County streets endangers the traveling public as well as county snowplow operators. Jefferson County residents as well as private contractors may receive a warning and/or summons for snow pushed onto County streets and rights-of-way from sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, etc.
- **Vehicles Parked or Abandoned:** Streets on which vehicles have been abandoned or otherwise parked so as to restrict the safe and continuous operation of snow removal equipment may not be plowed until those vehicles are removed.

EMERGENCIES

- Snowed-in Jefferson County residents who experience a life-or-death emergency should call 911. The Sheriff’s Office will work with Road and Bridge crews to get emergency vehicles through. All other requests for emergency snowplowing should be directed to the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office. Valid requests will be forwarded to the Road and Bridge Division, which will respond as soon as possible.

For information about the plowing of streets in unincorporated Jefferson County, please call 303-271-5200. <https://www.jeffco.us/2838/Snow-Removal>



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For more than 25 years, Thalia Peletis has been bringing her four-legged family members, including Bode, to Deer Creek Animal Hospital.

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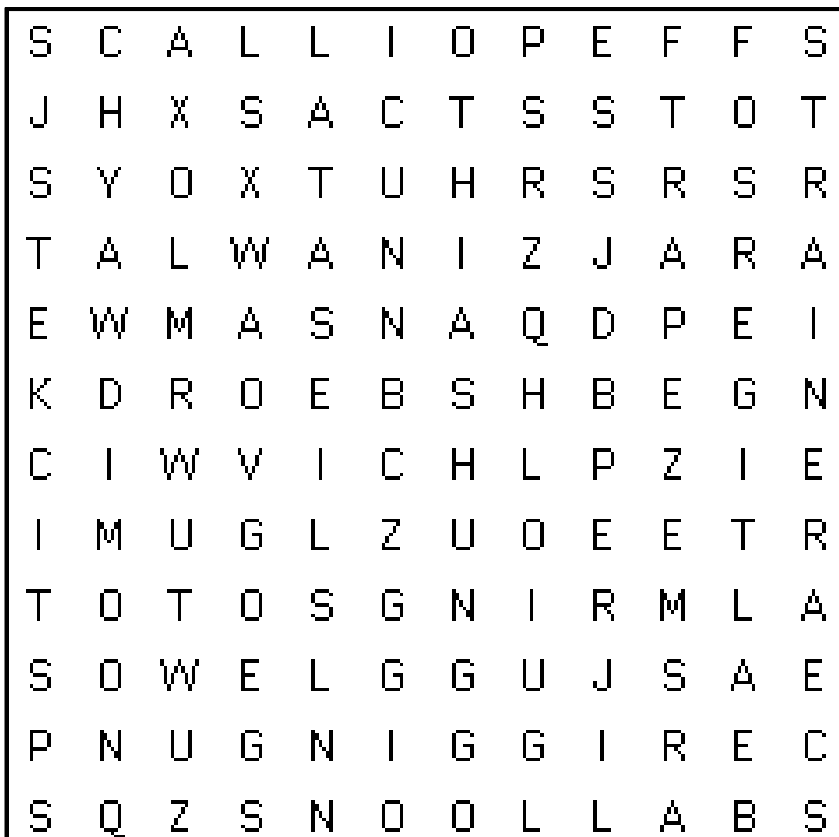


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Crime Stats in YOUR Neighborhood

Ever wonder how many car break-ins occurred in Jefferson County recently? How many burglaries? The number of arrests made? Or the response time for deputies to answer calls in your neighborhood?

We think about that all the time. Daily in fact, and that's one of the reasons we record all of that information and make it available each quarter for you and your neighbors.

Sheriff Shrader briefed the Jefferson County Colorado Government Board of Commissioners this week on the information.

Here are this past quarter's numbers: <https://www.jeffco.us/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/398>

Let us know what you think and what you'd like to see more of from us.

—Jeffco.us

This Space Intentionally Left Blank For Teen Services

Lessons From a Successful Entrepreneur

Mike Lindell is the inventor of MyPillow, a popular pillow brand, and CEO of a manufacturing company. He's also a veteran entrepreneur, having run many successful businesses throughout his career. On the Small Business Trends website, he shares his tips for success:

- **Watch for deviations.** Anything out of the ordinary can be a sign—of problems or opportunities. Keep a close eye on what's happening in your business so you can respond quickly.
- **Learn from other people.** Cultivate a wide network of colleagues. Seek their advice—and listen to it. You can't know everything, so outside counsel can help you keep up to speed.
- **Get a lawyer.** You have to have solid legal advice to avoid problems. Consult with your attorney often, especially on employment issues.
- **Be willing to take chances.** No entrepreneur succeeds by playing it safe 100 percent of the time. Assess your tolerance for risk and get comfortable taking (reasonable) chances.
- **Listen to customers.** Get feedback from the people you do business with, and use the information to strengthen your operations.
- **Hire people with passion.** You already have a passion for your brand. Hire employees who feel the same commitment to your industry and to helping customers.
- **Communicate.** Keep the lines of communication open with employees, customers, suppliers, and anyone else your business depends on.
- **Treat people right.** Employees want to feel valued. Customers do, too. Go out of your way to recognize good performance, and thank people for their support.

Mountain Lion Seen Recently in Your Area

A mountain lion has been seen in your area so we wanted to share these important safety tips about what to do if you ever encounter one.

Mountain lions are generally calm, quiet, and elusive, according to the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife. They tend to live in remote, primitive country with plentiful deer and adequate cover. Such conditions exist in mountain subdivisions, urban fringes, and open spaces. Recently, the number of mountain lion/human interactions has increased due to a variety of reasons such as:

- 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
- A greater awareness of the presence of lions.

Though incredibly rare, if you ever encounter a mountain lion, CPW gives the following advice:

- Remember: Every situation is different with respect to the lion, the terrain, the people, and their activity.
- Go in groups when you walk or hike in mountain lion country, and make plenty of noise to reduce your chances of surprising a lion. A sturdy walking stick is a good idea; it can be used to ward off a lion. Make sure children are close to you and within your sight at all times. Talk with children about lions and teach them what to do if they meet one.
- Do not approach a lion, especially one that is feeding or with kittens. Most mountain lions will try to avoid a confrontation.
- Give them a way to escape.
- Stay calm when you come upon a lion. Talk calmly and firmly to it. Move slowly.

- Stop or back away slowly, if you can do it safely. Running may stimulate a lion's instinct to chase and attack. Face the lion and stand upright.
- Do all you can to appear larger. Raise your arms. Open your jacket if you're wearing one. If you have small children with you, protect them by picking them up so they won't panic and run.
- If the lion behaves aggressively, throw stones, branches or whatever you can get your hands on without crouching down or turning your back. Wave your arms slowly and speak firmly. What you want to do is convince the lion you are not prey and that you may in fact be a danger to the lion.
- Fight back if a lion attacks you. Lions have been driven away by prey that fights back. People have fought back with rocks, sticks, caps or jackets, garden tools and their bare hands successfully. Remain standing or try to get back up!

You can learn more here: <https://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/LivingwithWildlifeLion1.aspx>

National Crayon Day: Mar. 31

Embrace your inner child. Draw outside the lines. Wear down the points on those crayons as you create a masterpiece with such colors as red, violet, cerulean, yellow-green, green-yellow and carnation pink—but first, take a moment to remember fondly all of the colors that have been retired.

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