

Dues Drive!

Make sure you turn in your Williamsburg 2 Dues! Your HOA plans the events for the entire year based on the budget and how quickly dues are paid. We appreciate your quick attention to supporting our neighborhood. It is an annual, one time due paid for how many benefits received throughout the year including social events, clean up events, web site, facebook page, newsletter preparation and more.

Easter Egg Hunt
We are having the community Easter

We are having the community Easter Egg Hunt, weather permitting, on March 20th at 10 a.m. We are going to practice social distancing as best as possible and possibly will have a donut/coffee food truck. Mark your calendar and we hope to see you there. Stay up to date on the Williamsburg 2 Facebook page as well.



Friendly Reminder From Your HOA

We're still in snow season. Please shovel your sidewalks after a snowfall to help keep the walkways clear. It's the neighborly and safe thing to do to help avoid slips and falls.

Next HOA Meeting

HOA will be meeting remotely until further notice.

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Pets, Wildlife and More

Our own pets:

- Please pick up their poop. The north park and trails are littered with reminders
 of little nuggets left by our fur friends. The neighbors that live on the main loop
 or circle of Williamsburg 2 see the most traffic, and also the most dog waste.
 Be a good neighbor and PLEASE pick up after your pet. If you are out of bags,
 knock on the door and ask if you can borrow one. This is a simple courtesy for
 being a good neighbor.
- 2. Barking-If your dog is incessantly barking, please bring them inside. It is also cold this time of year, and leaving them outside to bark is cruel.
- 3. Leash them up! Not all dogs are friendly and it's heartbreaking when your pet is the attacked, or the attacker.
- 4. Watch your pets-there is wildlife that views them as a snack and won't hesitate to snatch them from your yard.

Wildlife:

Coyote sightings are on the rise. We have a healthy and active coyote population around Williamsburg 2. If you run into one on the trails, make sure your pets are leashed and go the other way. Look large and make noise. Try to avoid walking in north park or back trails at dawn or dusk if you don't want to run into them. If you are alone, make noise and go the other way.

Raccoons: Recently, a very sick raccoon was spotted in the north neighborhood. Animal control was called. It appeared to have rabies or distemper. If a wild animal appears to be sick, please avoid and call animal control. Do not try to feed them or bring them inside. You could put you, or your family at risk of illness. Skunks, raccoons, coyotes, bats, and other small mammals can be carriers. They can transmit the disease to your dogs or cats if not vaccinated. Try to keep the outside of your home from being an environment a sick animal would choose, and don't let your pets wander around the neighborhood.

There is no 100% guaranteed way of telling if an animal is sick with rabies. The #1 sign, however, is that they are acting strangely, or uncharacteristically different than you would expect of a wild animal. They can appear confused, staggering and ill.

Jefferson County Animal Control's phone number is: 303-271-5070 and web site is: https://www.jeffco.us/673/Animal-Control

Williamsburg II 2021 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! Pay in March 2021 and you will be entered to win a prize!

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Supporting Littleton Small Businesses

This has been an unprecedented tough time for small businesses. Many of our Williamsburg 2 neighbors have small businesses as do others throughout our community. Want a fun project to kick off the new year? Make it a goal to support Littleton businesses. It could make the difference between another shuttered shop vs. one surviving.

Word of Mouth Littleton, Word of Mouth Lakewood, Next Door and other social media sites often have shout outs and recommendations that are more organic than paid advertising. Here are some ideas where you can help in small ways!

- · Buy gift cards. ...
- Shop local online, that is. ...
- Order takeout or delivery. ...
- Tip a little more than you usually would. ...
- Leave a positive review online. ...
- Donate to a local nonprofit with goods and services from a small business....
- Share about them on social media sites

These businesses need our support more than ever! Shop local and shop small!

Get Employee Buy-In For Change

Announcing change is a sensitive task, even if it's change for the better. Many employees, after all, dislike the effort of learning a new way of doing things. Your announcement, therefore, should do three things:

- Make clear why the change is necessary.
- Explain how the change will be good for everyone involved.
- Address what will happen if the change doesn't go ahead.

The more thoroughly you cover these issues in your announcement, the more readily your employees will accept the new strategy.

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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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The deadline for advertisements is the 15th of the month for the next month's issue, except for the Jan. issue which is Dec. 7th.

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Music in Our Schools Month

The purpose of MIOSM is to raise awareness of the importance of music education for all children and to remind citizens that school is where all children should have access to music. MIOSM is an opportunity for music teachers to bring their music programs to the attention of the school and the community, and to display the benefits that school music brings to students of all ages.

Furry Scurry and Williamsburg 2

WE HAVE A VIRTUAL NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM!

www.furryscurry.org/registration

Select: Williamsburg 2 and join our team!

The Denver Dumb Friends League Furry Scurry is a virtual event this year. Instead of coming together at Wash Park as has been done in years past, you choose where and when you want to "scurry." The annual Furry Scurry walk is a fundraiser to help the Denver Dumb Friends league end pet homelessness and animal suffering. Because so many large events are virtual now, we thought it would be fun to make it a neighborhood event to help a good cause. There are so many folks who walk their dogs in the neighborhood, why not join in together on one day? The official Furry Scurry day is Saturday, May 1st, 2021. If you register and join our team, you receive a t-shirt, digital participant bib, virtual event day kit, and swag if you fundraise beyond your entry fee.

Mar 1 - April 30: Cost: \$45 adults, \$25 children

Why register? The Denver Dumb Friends League provides assistance to more than 20,000 animals each year and is entirely funded by generous supporters and events. Fundraisers like the Furry Scurry are essential to helping this organization help animals who need it most.

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St. Patrick: The Myth and The Man

For some, St. Patrick's Day (March 17) is a reason to wear green, go to a parade, and drink more Irish whiskey than usual. But just who was this St. Patrick fellow?

The most common belief is that he drove the snakes out of Ireland. Ireland probably never had snakes, though, and the myth may refer to Patrick's efforts to stamp out the serpent imagery used by the Druids. He also may have used the three-leafed shamrock to illustrate the concept of the Holy Trinity to the people he was trying to convert to Christianity as a missionary in Ireland during the fifth century.

Historians agree that Patrick was born in Roman-occupied Britain, the son of a Christian deacon. At age 16 he was captured and taken to Ireland, where he was a slave for six years. During this time, his Christian faith strengthened, and one day he heard a voice (according to a letter he wrote about his early life) promising he would soon return home. Shortly afterward he escaped, found his way to a ship, and went back to his family.

An angel appeared to him in a dream, he later wrote, telling him to return to Ireland as a missionary. After a long period of religious training, Patrick went back to the land where he had been a slave to convert the Irish and to minister to those Christians living there.

March 17 is believed to be the date of his death. Although never formally canonized, Patrick came to be considered a saint, and March 17 was celebrated as a religious holiday until 1903, when it became a public holiday in Ireland by an act of the British Parliament.



SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

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Teens Worry About Safety

Being a teen is stressful, especially these days. As reported by Forbes, a nationwide survey by Navigate360, a full-spectrum safety preparedness and response company, and national polling firm John Zogby Strategies, asked teenagers 16–17 what worries them. Here's some of what they found:

- Fifty-eight percent said they only feel safe at home, a 12-point increase from the group's previous survey.
- Only 37% feel their school has a comprehensive emergency plan.
- Fifty-five percent worry about their physical and emotional safety today more than they did six months ago. In large cities, the figure is 75%.
- Just 55% of teens feel that their school leaders treat safety as a priority, and only 42% believe that schools are spending enough time and money to keep students safe.
- Thirty-five percent feel least safe in school, compared to their home, after-school job, favorite restaurant, or church.



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Stay Safe In The Sky-

The country may be slowly beginning a return to normal, but a lot of us are still nervous about travelling by air. Whether it's for business, to visit friends or relatives, or to take a vacation, flying requires an extra level of caution even as the threat of COVID-19 starts to subside. The Los Angeles Times shares this advice for flying the friendly skies safely:

- Look at seating policies. Choose an airline that doesn't cram people right next to each other, and that takes mask precautions seriously. If necessary, consider buying a separate ticket for the seat next to you.
- Mask up at the airport. You'll be in long lines to check in and go through security. Don't relax your mask disci-

- pline. Skip the bar for a drink or a snack. Keep your distance from other passengers on the jet bridge as you board.
- Sanitize your seating area. Wipe down armrests, the table
 in front of you, your seatbelt, and anything else you'll be
 touching during the flight. Point the air nozzle at your face
 so it blows particles away from you.
- Eat carefully. Some people remove their masks to eat or drink and then leave them off, even though they're supposed to put them back on. If you must eat or drink, wait until the people around you are finished before pushing your mask down, and pull it right back up between every bite or swallow. Sip beverages through a straw beneath your mask.



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Kiwanis Club

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We are a growing service club in SW Jeffco. Last year we gained 7 new members and now have membership of 69 men and women. In spite of Covid curtailing many of our service projects and fundraisers, our members and friends have pitched in. Some of our recent activities during the last several months include the following:

One of our biggest and most successful projects is Bell Ringing for the Salvation Army. We rang bells for 8 days at two of the local King Soopers stores. This year we collected \$18,975,63. We collect money from the buckets and deliver the total by check to the Salvation Army. Our Club members are joined by other Community members who volunteer and we look forward to that help each year. We welcome anyone who'd be interested in helping in 2021!

We supply our local Shiloh house with Christmas Meals and presents for 8 boys. Our Club members work tirelessly to make the boys' Christmas merry and memorable!

We distributed "thank you" meals to the Littleton Hospital Lab workers. They are an unseen part of our fight against Covid. We bought the meals from our local 4G's restaurant (corner of Bowles and S Platte Canyon Rd) where our weekly meetings were held pre-Covid. 4G's gave us a real break on the cost of the meals to help support the Community.

We deliver one route every day for Meals-on-Wheels, providing a good meal and sometimes the only contact some people have with the outside world. We are all using Covid precautions but at least we can "say hello, how are you doing?"

If you are interested in working with us to find useful service projects, check our website, http://columbinekiwanis.org/ or facebook https://www.facebook.com/columbinekiwanis.Send request for information to info@columbinekiwanis.org

You do not need to be a member to work on our projects, but why not, you will meet a lot of interesting people.

We have a Blood drive on Monday March 8 at Riverwalk Clubhouse; 2751 W. Riverwalk Circle. The Blood Drive will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservation recommended, but walk-ins welcome. You can register by calling Vitalant at 303-263-2300 and referencing Blood Drive Code DEN0572 or go to www.vitalant.org, use zip code 80128, date 3/8/21 and finding Kiwanis of Columbine-Ballroom on the list.





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