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## Minutes For October 14th, 2025

### Met by zoom:

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm.

### Board members present:

Kathy, Livia, Marie

### Old Business:

- End of Summer Bash was a success! Thanks to Livia for organizing!
- RV, boat and trailer storage still a problem in the neighborhood.

### New Business:

- Save the Date for the Holiday Hay Ride: December 6, 5pm to 7pm

## Reminder: RV and Trailer Storage For Winter

As we head into the colder months, please remember that our neighborhood covenants prohibit parking recreational vehicles – including RVs, boats, trailers, jet skis, and campers – on the street. These larger vehicles can create visibility and safety issues, and long-term street parking affects the appearance of our community.

If you plan to store your RV or trailer for the winter, please keep it behind a six-foot privacy fence so it's off the street. Thank you for helping keep our neighborhood safe and attractive!

For full details, visit [www.williamsburg2hoa.com](http://www.williamsburg2hoa.com).

## WeeCycle Donation Drive

Wednesday, November 5, 2025, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

### Aspen Grove

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### What to Donate:

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- Diapers & wipes (new & unopened)
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Every donation helps WeeCycle support Colorado families in need, ensuring all little ones have access to essential items.

*Be thankful for what you have; you'll end up having more.*

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*–Oprah Winfrey*



*We should just be thankful for being together. I think that's what they mean by Thanksgiving.*

*–Charlie Brown*

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Type this in the group search option to see if you are a member.

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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 [sara.spillan@gmail.com](mailto:sara.spillan@gmail.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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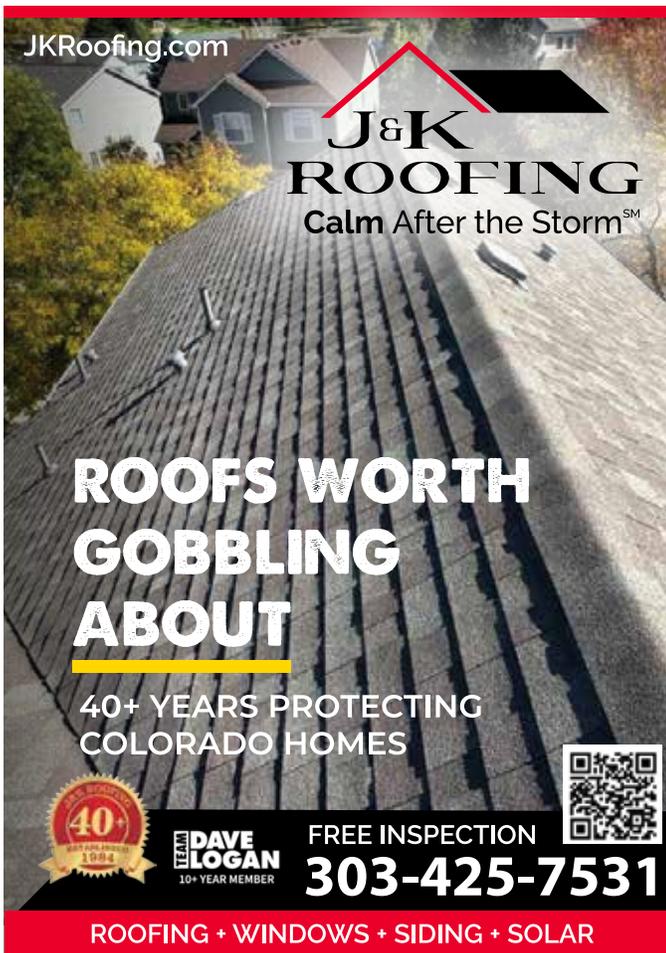
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**1. Clean out debris.** Clear out flower beds of leaves, etc. to keep the critters away from your house. Pay special attention to rose beds, as their foliage can foster disease over the winter.

**2. Clean up the vegetable garden.** After the final harvest, pull out old vegetable plants and remove debris. Now is the time to prep your soil for maximum yield next season.

**3. Trim rogue branches.** Trim up dead, damaged, or diseased branches. Prune out-of-place tree branches that may cause trouble during the winter.

**4. Clean out the gutters.** Before the rain and snow start falling, clear out the leaves and other debris from your home's rain gutters. Check for proper drainage, clear out any blockages with a small garden trowel, and rinse with a hose.

**5. Dry everything out.** Drain all water from hoses, fountains, drip irrigation, and other water features, and store them in a dry place. Don't forget to blow out those sprinklers!

**6. Aerate the lawn.** Break up soil to keep water from pooling and guarantee that nutrients will reach the roots over the winter.

**7. Feed the lawn.** Send your yard into winter with the nutrients it needs to survive the long, cold sleep. Add a fall lawn fertilizer with high phosphorous content to encourage root growth and enjoy a lush, green lawn come spring.

**8. Rake and mulch.** Left alone, leaf litter can suffocate the grass. So, rake them up, shred them, and use them as mulch for young trees, shrubs, and flower beds to provide a boost of nutrients, help with weed control, and keep roots warm. You might even be able to skip the raking part if you use a lawn mower to mulch the leaves in your yard.

**9. Prune trees and shrubs.** Trim any dead branches and cut back overgrown trees and bushes during your fall clean up routine. For fall bloomers, you may want to wait until they've stopped flowering, which can be late winter or early spring.

**10. Give it one last mow.** Set your mower to a low setting and give the lawn a close buzz before winter sets in.

**11. Divide and cut back perennials.** Divide plants and add them to other beds where they will also do well. This saves money and time in the spring. Fall-blooming perennials like chrysanthemums shouldn't be divided now—wait and divide them in the spring.

**12. Protect cold-sensitive plants.** Keep sensitive perennials, shrubs, and roses in top shape through the cold days of winter. Add mulch to the base and wrap plants in cloth barriers to prevent damage from freezing.

**13. Plant bulbs, shrubs, and fall annuals.** If you want to add new shrubs or spring bulbs like hyacinth, now is the time to get them in the ground. Fall annuals are also a great addition to keep some color in your yard as other plants go to sleep.

**14. Protect the deck.** Prevent mold and mildew by giving the deck a good power wash. Once the deck is clean and dry, add a weatherproofing stain to protect the wood from moisture damage over the winter.

**15. Clean tools and store them.** Plants get diseases just like humans and animals. All-purpose cleaner or rubbing alcohol can disinfect small tools like pruners and loppers while you can use bleach for larger metal tools like shovels.

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You could face a fine if you rake or blow the fall leaves from your lawn into the streets. That's because the leaves, or other yard waste, can clog the storm drains and cause flooding. It is also dangerous for our water quality.

## Kiwanis Club Of Columbine

We had a lot of activities this month, including a presentation from our youth clubs at the local high schools and elementary schools. When you get a chance to talk to some of our students and faculty, you meet dynamic and interesting students. Our country is in good hands, thank you teachers and principals. We have had projects every week to do fun and doing good.

- Sheridan Food Bank - food to about 150 families a week
- Project Cure - Sorting medical supplies
- Meals on Wheels - Delivering meals Mon-Fri. with our team.

Coming up: We can use help. We have our usual projects; Meals on Wheels, Sheridan Food, Bank, Action Center Clothes Sorting, ushering at the Jeffco Symphony, and others. **We will need a lot of help in December with our Bell Ringing for the Salvation Army; we will ring for about 2 weeks at two King Soopers stores.**

If you are looking for a good hands-on service project or would like to meet other active people, check us out. Details about our upcoming projects and social events are

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The Kiwanis Club of Columbine is a group of volunteers (70 members) dedicated to improving the lives of children and families in our community. We are serving our community with volunteer hours on some fifty active projects and making philanthropic gifts to over twenty different organizations throughout the year. All are welcome to help with any of our projects or attend any of our social events. You do not need to join the club to participate. We have fun, meet new people, and do a lot of good things for our community.



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Saying thank you is one of the first social rules many parents teach their children, and for good reason. We want our kids to be appreciative and not take things for granted, and learning to be grateful can improve kids' relationships, ability to empathize, and overall happiness. If you are looking for ways to reinforce the importance of gratitude or would like to find other meaningful ways your kids can show appreciation, here are some tips:

**1. Set an example.** Kids learn a lot from watching their parents. Show them what it means to be grateful by offering a genuine "thank you!" to a waitress who serves your food, a helpful neighbor, someone who holds the door open for you. But don't stop there — include your kids, too. Thanking children for doing things that are helpful, even when they are chores like putting away toys, reinforces the behavior and lets them know they're appreciated.

**2. Point out generosity.** Call attention to it when people (including your kids!) do things that go beyond what's expected — helping without being asked, being especially thoughtful, or taking extra time to do something because it's important to someone else. Send the message that you will notice if they knock themselves out for you, or for someone else.

**3. Have a talk.** Try asking your child how they feel when people say thank you to them for doing something nice, and then how they feel when they don't.

**4. Find fun ways to say thanks.** There are lots of ways to show gratitude. If your child isn't comfortable talking to strangers or has a hard time expressing themselves in writing, work together to come up with a different way for them to show

their appreciation. They could try giving a smile or a thumbs up if someone holds the door, or show grandma how much they love their new coat by drawing a thank you picture (or taking a smiling selfie!) instead of writing a card.

**5. Share the love.** Encourage kids to think of people who help them, from coaches to neighbors to the local firemen, and say thanks with cookies or cupcakes.

**6. Put things in perspective.** Talk to your kids about those who are less fortunate. Understanding that not everyone has the same advantages will help them develop compassion for others and gratitude for their own privileges.

**7. Let kids choose.** Encourage kids to turn their interests into action. Whether it's a fundraising drive at school, a bake sale, or a run for charity, expressing their interests and using their skills for a good cause is a great way to boost their confidence and give them a chance to give back at the same time.

**8. Get involved.** If kids are too young to go alone or aren't comfortable dealing with strangers solo, make giving back a family affair. Find places where you can volunteer together or let your child choose a charity to donate to.

**9. Make gratitude part of bedtime.** When you tuck them in at night, ask your child to tell you three things they're grateful for. Even if they've had a bad day it will help them — and you — end each day on a positive note.

**10. Give kids credit.** Be mindful of the fact that your child may have their own way of expressing gratitude, even if it doesn't fit your expectations.

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