

Wildlife in the Neighborhood

As many of you may have heard, we have had wildlife spotted around our neighborhood.

Deer, raccoons, foxes, and even an occasional bear have been seen in Woodbourne. Please be cautious when letting your pets out or when pursuing outdoor activities. Remember that wild animals can be dangerous to our children and pets. Bears are particularly dangerous. If you do see any in your yard, please contact Colorado Parks and Wildlife (**303-291-7227**) so that they can relocate them to a more

suitable environment. More information can be found on-line at cpw.state.co.us/learn/pages/ livingwithwildlifewildbears.aspx

A Reminder About Election Signs

As the 2021 election approaches, residents may want to put election signs on their properties. A resident is allowed to display one political sign per candidate or ballot issue on their property or in their window from 45 days before until seven days after the election date. The size of the sign can be a maximum of 36 x 48 inches. Political signs **may not** be placed on community property (like around the pool or around the Simms and Fremont common areas). The grounds maintenance company will remove any signs placed on common property.

> **Board Meeting** October 20th, 2021, 7:00 p.m. At the Clubhouse and Virtual

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Monthly Board Meeting Schedule

Last year, the Board decided to go to a bi-monthly meeting schedule. However, the current Board recognizes that there are enough issues in our com-



munity needing attention that bi-monthly meetings aren't frequent enough to address these crucial issues. Therefore, the Board will be meeting monthly, at least for the near future, to make sure that all issues are dealt with in a timely manner.

The next Board meeting will be held on October 20, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in-person at the Clubhouse as well as virtually on-line. Please contact **Celeste Terrell** of CLA at **303-265-7875** with any questions.

Purple Lights in October for DVAM

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Let a purple light shine on your porch or business from October 1-31 to remember the victims who lost their lives from domestic violence. Support those who survived domestic violence and help spread awareness about domestic violence by wearing purple on Thursday, October 21 for Purple Thursday. Domestic violence has no place in our community!

Recreational Vehicle, Trailer, and Boat Regulations

Please remember that any recreational vehicle, trailer, or boat, may only be parked in the neighborhood for 72 hours before or after a trip for the purposes of packing, unpacking, or cleaning. They also cannot be stored in Woodbourne. It is very important that residents store these items offsite or, if possible, in the garage. Help us to keep Woodbourne looking its best and the streets clear.

If you have questions about covenant enforcement, please contact Susie Ellis at ccompliance@comcast.net or 303-422-4473.

Embrace what you don't know, especially in the beginning, because what you don't know can become your greatest asset. It ensures that you will absolutely be doing things different from everybody else.

Violation Report

All reported violations for 2021 through July are categorized below. This includes everything from an initial warning letter to fine imposition:

- Trash
- 21 violations Trees 9 violations
- ACC design review 9 violations
- Weeds
 - 8 violations Items in view 16 violations
- Lawns
 - 3 violations
- 9 violations Recreational vehicles 12 violations
- Property maintenance
- Snow and ice
- Fence
- 47 violations
- Basketball hoops 4 violations

If you have questions, or would like to report a violation, please contact Susie Ellis at 303-422-4473.

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Special Events

Special events are a vital part of bringing the Woodbourne community together. This year we had a great group of volunteers and sponsors who helped us, and we look forward to your volunteerism and sponsorship next year. We cannot do it without your help. Here is a list of upcoming events for 2021, barring any health regulation modifications. The Board is excited about them and we hope you are too.

Holiday Hayride – December 18, 2021

These events have been great in the past, and we look forward to them being awesome in the future.



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News Articles

The deadline for news articles is the 15th of the month before the next month's issue. Please email news articles to the editor at woodbourne. editor@hotmail.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.

Advertising:

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.

To place an ad, call Colorado Lasertype, 303-979-7499 Email: getinfo@coloradolasertype.com

To find ad rates and discounts, go to www.ColoradoLasertype.com and click on the "Advertising Rates" link.

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This Space Intentionally Left Blank for Teen Services

Clubhouse Reservations

The long awaited re-opening of the clubhouse is here! The Woodbourne clubhouse and pool are now open for reservations. For now, reservations can be made through the reservations portal on the woodbournehoa.com website. Under the Amenities & Services tab is the Clubhouse Reservation Calendar and the Clubhouse Reservations Form. If you want to reserve the pool as well, please coordinate directly with Perfect Pools at 303-795-1191.

You're never perfectly safe. No human being on Earth ever is or ever was. To live is to risk your life, your heart, everything.

Fence Repair and Staining

The weather is nice and it is the perfect time to get those fences repaired and stained. There are quite a few sections of the fence that look like they need structural repairs. If you have a fence along Meadows and want to stain that fence, the stain is BEHR – Plus 10 – Solid Color – House & Fence Stain – Light Lead #542 and should be available at Home Depot. Given tough Colorado weather, the best results can be obtained if the fence is power washed first to remove damaged stain before re-staining. Also, two coats of stain will provide optimum results.



Younger Workers Leaving The Workforce

The World Economic Forum reports that 41% of employees around the world are thinking about quitting their jobs, according to one survey by Microsoft. Among those 18-25, more than half—54%—are considering an exit.

What's going on? Among Gen Z, the problem is burnout. Sixteen percent say they're struggling to feel excited about or engaged in their work, compared to 14% of millennials, 13% of Gen X, and 12% of boomers. They're also feeling neglected and/or ignored: Sixteen percent say they have trouble getting a word in during

meetings, and 11% feel unable to bring new ideas to the table.

Snuggle Up To A Fragrant Fire

Fall is the perfect time to fire up the fireplace with a cozy blaze. If you want to add a little fragrance to your hearth, try these types of wood to sweeten your fire:

- Apple. It not only sweetens the smell, it produces colorful flames.
- Cherry. Although not as sweet as apple wood, cherry wood still adds a little sugar in the mix.
- Hickory. Known to many great barbecue grill-meisters, hickory brings in a nice nutty aroma and is a great heat producer.
- Black birch. Don't like your fires so sweet? Black birch adds just enough spice with its cinnamon scent.





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Why Is Pumpkin Carving a Halloween Tradition?

Carved pumpkins are Halloween standards, but how did the jack-o'-lantern tradition get started? Learn about the history of Halloween and pumpkin carving.

For many of us, carving pumpkins is a must-do Halloween tradition. But have you ever wondered how the holiday tradition started? The history of Halloween as we know it is based on an ancient Celtic holiday known as Samhain. Celebrated at the end of summer, Samhain was a time to honor the deceased. Celts believed that from dusk on October 31 until the dusk of November 1, souls of those who had died that year would pass on, meaning it was also when ghosts would be most present. To ward away evil spirits, people placed carved jack-o'-lanterns on porches and in windows. Their creations were made from carved turnips, beets, or potatoes with burning lumps of coal inside them to add light.

Why Are They Called Jack-o'-Lanterns?

The term "jack-o'-lantern" is believed to have originated from an Irish myth about Stingy Jack, who played tricks on everyone. When he died, Jack was denied entry into both heaven and hell and was forced to roam the world as a ghost who carried a lantern made from a carved turnip. People used to carve turnips and other vegetables on Halloween until pumpkins (which offered more space for carving) became more available. These carved pumpkin creations eventually became known as jack-o'-lanterns, because of Stingy Jack who carried around his carved lantern.

-Emily VanSchmus, BHG.com

Monster Movie Night

Celebrate Halloween with our Monster Movie Night at Aspen Grove! Wear your costume and join us on October 21 from 6-9 p.m. for a spine-chilling event. Enjoy live music, a beer garden, a costume contest, and an outdoor screening of Beetlejuice in the picnic park!

Pick up a take-out order from any of our delightful dining options at Aspen Grove and head to the picnic park to

stake your claim!

Beginning at 6 p.m., enjoy live music from JV3 and a beer garden from Breckenridge Brewery.

At 7 p.m. we will call up our favorite costumed characters from the crowd for a costume contest with prizes from Aspen Grove retailers.

You voted (poll cast in August on AspenGroveCO) and selected Beetlejuice

as our monster movie to start at 7:30 p.m. The show is presented in partnership with Alamo Drafthouse Cinema (opening by Holiday 2021 after a quick renovation!).

Don't have a costume yet? Spirit Halloween welcomes you to shop at their store near Kirkland's at Aspen Grove!

Want to add more fun? Kids, join us before Monster Movie Night at The Thinkery! Come in to enjoy refreshments and glow-in-the-dark slime making! Makers must be pre-registered. Maker's fee: \$10

— https://aspengrovecenter.com/event/ monster-movie-night/



Metro Area Fall Festival Pumpkin Patches & Farms

ANDERSON FARMS: www.andersonfarms.com

Enjoy farm favorites like the barrel train, pedal karts, jump pads, farm animals, and a combine slide. Take a wagon ride to the pumpkin patch and choose from over 70 varieties of pumpkins, squash and gourds. Get lost in Anderson Farms 25-acre corn maze. After dark, check out Terror in the Corn and Zombie Paintball Hunt.

Fall Festival: Ages 4 & up Monday-Thursday \$15.00 Friday-Sunday \$23.00 Kids 3 & under: FREE Terror in the Corn Thursday or Sunday: \$30.00 Friday or Saturday: \$30.00 Zombie Paintball Hunt Thursday or Sunday: \$25.00 Friday or Saturday: \$27.00 6728 County Road 3 1/4, Erie

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Shows, Fire Truck Pumpkin Drop Show, Candy Cannon Show, Giant Pumpkin, Jump Pads, Rat Rollers, Wagon Rides, Zip Lines, Chickens, Goats, Ducks, Tire Mtn, Giant Infl atable, Shark Slide and Dragon Obstacle Course, Duck Derby Races, Tire Swings, Cow Barrel Trains, Corn Crib, Pedal Karts, and Pumpkin Patch. See you on the farm!

Get Loud When Your Child Gets Lost

It's every parent's worst nightmare—losing your child in a grocery store or shopping mall. What should you do when you glance down and realize your child isn't standing beside you?

The PopSugar website suggests making some noise. Instead of just looking around, loudly announce that you're looking for someone: "I'm trying to find my son, he's eight, in a red shirt and jeans," for example. This puts everyone else within earshot on alert, and they'll start looking too. Most of the time they'll spot him right away and bring him over. In the very unlikely event that someone is actually trying to kidnap your child, that person will likely give up and flee rather than risk being seen and caught.



Pumpkin Festival at Chatfield Farms

Celebrate fall at Pumpkin Festival at Chatfield Farms, a treasured October tradition for the entire family. Enjoy a day of family and children's activities, including the 10-acre pumpkin patch. Pumpkin prices vary by size; the average price is \$8. Credit card payment ONLY for pumpkin sales.

It is recommended to bring a wagon to transport pumpkins. Free pumpkin daycare is available while you enjoy the rest of the festival

Discounted Corn Maze tickets can be added for an additional \$8 per adult or child.

You must purchase a ticket online for a specific date and time to visit. Tickets will not be available onsite.

Festival includes:

- Family and Children's activities
- Local Craft and artisan booths
- Entertainment and live music
- Food trucks and food vendors
- Beer Vendor

Admission Includes:

- Entry to the pumpkin patch
- Antique tractor exhibit by Front Range Antique Power Association
- Tractor Pulled Parking Shuttles
- Havrides
- Photo Booths
- 20 Carnival tickets for game and inflatable bouncers, slides and obstacle course per child's paid admission.
- Mini-maze for kids 10 and younger

- Express face painting
- **Balloon** characters

Additional costs include Corn Maze right next door, pumpkin golf cart shuttles directly to your car, stunt jump and additional carnival tickets for games and inflatables.

Time, Dates, Directions

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day (last entry at 4 p.m.) Directions: from C-470 exit Wadsworth, go south to the stoplight at Deer Creek Canyon Road and turn right. Entrance is ¹/₄ mile on the left.

Boo-rific Bash & Spash!

Oct. 29th, 5 - 7 p.m.

Bring the whole family to Foothills Park & Recreation District's BOO-rific Bash & Splash!

Fee: \$5 per child, adults FREE; no registration, pay at the door.

This affordable, fun and safe indoor trick-

or-treating event allows children to dress in full costume, trick-or-treat among community business tables and enjoy fun activities.

Swimming in the Ridge Pools is included in the festivities, swimsuit required to go swimming. Children 5 and under MUST be accompanied in the water by an adult (age 18 or older) and be within arm's reach at all times.

Ridge Pools close at 7:30 p.m.





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Fire Prevention Week

Oct. 3–9. This year's campaign, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety!" works to educate everyone about the different sounds smoke and carbon monoxide alarms make. Knowing what to do when an alarm sounds will keep you and your family safe.

World Space Week

Oct. 4–10. World Space Week is a celebration of space held annually. It is the largest space event on Earth, with more than 8,000 events held in 96 countries, organized by thousands of organizations, including space agencies, aerospace companies, astronomy clubs, and museums.

Adopt a Dog Month Since 1981, American Humane

Since 1981, American Humane has celebrated "Adopt a Dog Month" each October in an effort to help the estimated 3-4 million animals waiting in shelters every year get the loving, forever homes they deserve. Be a hero this month and adopt a dog from your local shelter or rescue group.



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Time To Get That Long-Delayed Checkup?

You may have put off going to the doctor for your regular checkup during the COVID-19 pandemic. Minor ailments may not have seemed worth the time—or the risk. Now that things seem to be getting back to normal with the help of vaccines, you can safely schedule an appointment again. Here's what to do, counsels U.S. News & World Report:

- Don't be embarrassed. You may worry that the staff will criticize you for putting off your checkup. Just remember that the pandemic was stressful for everyone. You have the right to take care of yourself as best you can while maintaining your physical and mental health.
- Document your stats. In the days or weeks before your appointment, start keeping track of key metrics like your weight, blood pressure, blood sugar (if you have diabetes) and other factors affecting your overall health, like fatigue, shortness of breath, or irritability.
- Prepare questions. Come in with a list of questions to ask your doctor. Write down the answers. You don't want to forget anything crucial regarding your health.
- Set goals. Work with your doctor on some realistic goals for better health—mild exercise, medications, meditation, and other strategies. Remember that even small steps can have a big impact over time.
- Don't ignore new symptoms. If you experience any sudden problems, like chest pain, don't wait for your appointment. Call your doctor immediately and, if necessary, go to the ER.
- Keep doctors informed. After your appointment, let your doctor know if you're having side effects or negative reactions to any medications or activities, or if a prescription is too expensive for you. Remember that your mutual goal is to keep you healthy for the long run.

Keep Students Safe On The Walk To School

Kids may already have started school again, but it's never too late to review safety practices for getting there and back without accidents. Follow this advice from the NSW Government website:

- Stay alert and aware of surroundings. As you walk to and from school, pay attention to cars, bikes, dogs, driveways, and anything else that might pose a danger. Teach kids to watch where they're going at all times.
- Hold hands with young children. On the sidewalk, crossing streets, in parking lots, and anywhere else with potential danger, always hold your child's hand, at least until they're eight, and keep a close eye on them until they're at least 10.
- Cross with care. Make a point of always crossing at a corner, waiting for the light, looking both ways, and watching your step as you cross the street. Explain the importance of crossing safely.
- Set the right example. Don't cut across the street in the middle of the block and then tell your child to always walk to the corner. Kids pay attention to what you do, and they'll follow your lead, for better or for worse.

