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President's Message

Though the summer season isn't officially over until later this month, summer has indeed come to an end for many of us. Kids are back in school. Labor Day weekend is about to pass. Cooler weather is on the horizon and we bid a fond farewell to all those hot 90 plus degree days (hopefully). Here's hoping for a pleasant and long Indian Summer season as we work our way towards fall.

Thanks to those who came to Eagle Meadows Park for our Ice Cream Social recognizing National Night Out. We hope better weather will encourage more to participate and come out to the park next year.

Don't forget to make time to tour nearly a dozen homes in the Williamsburg II community during the Parade of Homes slated for Saturday, September 10th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thanks to Beth Schneider of Keller Williams Realty for sponsoring the event.



Parade of Homes

The Williamsburg II Parade of Homes is slated for Saturday, September 10. Touring hours are scheduled from 10-2. A flyer listing the participating homes will be delivered to each home prior to the event. Enjoy time meeting others in the community and seeing home improvement ideas for both indoors and outdoors. It goes without saying, please be respectful and considerate to those who have so kindly volunteered to open their homes for others to see.

Yard of the Month

Angie and Paul Villamaria • 10110 W. Fremont Ave

When people enter Williamsburg II onto Roxbury Ave. and turn left at our stop sign, they can see a beautiful corner garden on the left corner. Over the years, we have watched the transformation of this corner lot, and this year it seems particularly lovely. Angie is the gardener but Paul built the planter in the yard. A lot of time and effort has transformed it, and it presents a lovely welcome to all who come into our neighborhood. Thank you so much for all of your efforts.

Rick and Debbie Sugar • 10089 W. Fremont Ave

When you enter their cul de sac, you immediately see a lovely large shaded tree in the front yard. Then your eye catches the flowers in the ground and in pots going up the walk to the front door. Looking at it reminds you of a hot summer day, sitting under the tree surrounded by flowers, with a book in one hand and a glass full of ice and lemonade in the other. Debbie has the green thumb and an eye for color in the family. The Sugars have always had a lovely yard, but this year it has reached a peak. Thank you for showing us your gardening skills in such a peaceful yard.

Gardening News

As Labor Day comes and goes, here's a reminder that September is the month to plant Spring blooming bulbs. Simply follow the instructions on the packaging or check with your local gardening supplier. Then sit back and look forward to Spring! Happy gardening.



— Debi Clark (Debi10546@msn.com)

Covenant Reminder

Boats, campers, trailers, etc, parked in driveways for extended periods of time, is a clear violation of the Williamsburg II covenants. They must be stored behind a six foot privacy fence, in the garage, or at an off-site storage facility. Everyone in the community benefits when you follow these guidelines. Thank you.

HOA Meeting Minutes for August 9, 2011

The meeting was called to order by Mike Eppers at 7:15 p.m. In attendance were Mike Eppers, Susan Ganz, Debra White, Winnie Burdan, Debbie Ridner, Beth Schneider, Sharon Erickson and Kathy Morelli.

Treasurer's Report:

Susan Ganz, Treasurer, confirmed that the treasurer's report as published in the July newsletter is accurate. Winnie motioned for approval and Debbie seconded; Treasurer's report was approved.

Susan reported that bills were paid for items purchased for the Bike Parade in July and the Ice Cream Social (National Night Out) in August. Current on all invoice payments – balance in checking account is \$3911.30.

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Welcome to the Neighborhood

Marla and Jeff Talmadge moved onto W. Glasgow a short while ago from St. Petersburg, Florida. Marla is a Colorado native from the eastern plains. Jeff is finding the dryness and lack of foliage a challenge to adjust to. Marla and Jeff are both in the medical profession. WELCOME!

Monthly Meeting
SEPTEMBER 6TH, 7 P.M.
SHARON ERICKSON'S HOME
All are welcome.

HOA Meeting Minutes, *continued from front page*

- Secretary's Report:** No report – no July meeting.
- Architectural Committee Report:** No report.
- Historian:** According to Debra all information is up to date.
- CoHope:** See separate report in newsletter.
- Covenant Control:** No new issues brought to Board's attention.

Old Business:

The Bike Parade in July was well attended. Everyone seemed to have a good time. Thank you again to Metro Fire for attending and leading the parade.

It was a cool evening on August 2nd – National Night Out – however all those that came to Eagle Meadows Park seemed to enjoy themselves. About 25 homeowners came by to have some ice cream and meet their neighbors and the board members.

Several of the lights at the front entrance need repair and/or replacement. Debbie and Kathy will follow up and get this taken care of next week.

Beth has 4 to 6 homes set for the Williamsburg II Parade of Homes. She has another 10 homeowners to be contacted. Beth will distribute flyers with all the details as we get closer to the event date which is scheduled for September 10th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Any one interested in including their home in the Williamsburg II Parade of Homes should contact Beth at her phone number listed in the newsletter or at bethschneiderrealty@gmail.com.

New Business:

Plans for the sleigh ride in December were discussed. We have reserved a sleigh with the same company used last year. Tentative date is December 11th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Lighting contest judging will take place on December 14th.
The meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

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Important Architectural Information

A revised Project Approval Letter is available to all homeowners wishing to complete outside improvements to their home. Projects need written approval from the board.

CoHope

Deputy Neuenfeldt presented the overview from the Sheriff’s office. Many of us did not realize there are County Ordinances that require cleanup of dog feces. If you fail to clean up dog feces in public places, it is a petty offense with a fine of at least \$30. Many local park districts have similar regulations and fines. He said that with the dog waste such a large issue, they saw an opportunity to lighten up and have some fun with the message. (The poop fairy is even on Facebook). He wants us to remember we can debunk the Poop Fairy myth and clean up our county.

The 72 Hour kit: Are you prepared? We have had an unusual spring, with tornados, floods, and power failures throughout the country and I wonder how many people were even partially ready for any emergency? Emergency managers recommend that each household prepare and maintain a “72 hour kit – a kit that can sustain you and your family for the first 72 hours in case of disaster. It should be tailored to the individual families. The items may be stored in a 32 gallon trash can, suitcase, duffel bag, backpack, footlocker or individual pack. Some suggested items are battery powered radio, first aid kit and manual, sleeping bags and blankets (thermal and wool). Waterproof/ windproof matches, non perishable foods, manual can opener, flashlight with batteries or wind up flashlights, water storage for one gallon a day. Water purification tablets, utility knife, emergency candles, extra eyeglasses/contact lenses, essential medications, extra clothing, and baby supplies. This is an excellent idea and one we should all prepare for.

Wednesday, August 3rd was the annual Cohope picnic in Clement Park. The morning and early afternoon didn’t present problems, unfortunately the hard rain and a drop in the temperature from 88 degrees to 66 degrees nearly froze everyone out. However, we all enjoyed the picnic before and visiting with everyone before we left.

— Winnie Burdan

Growth Starts With Creative Change

Doing the same thing day after day is easy. Change calls for a fresh approach, new perspectives, a different way of thinking. And it can be hard. When you need to shake up your world a bit, try these strategies for motivating change in yourself:

- **Start small.** A seemingly minor change can sometimes spur a greater change down the line. If nothing else, it helps you get into the habit of trying something new. Take a different route to work, talk to a co-worker you don’t know well, or start the day with a different task.
- **Focus on opportunity.** Change is easier when it’s connected to something important. Don’t obsess over how difficult a new task is – concentrate on what it will help you accomplish. Mastering a new software package may be a chore, for instance, but it will be less painful if you remember how it will help you work more efficiently in the future.
- **Track your progress.** From time to time, take a look at how far you’ve come already in your career and your life. You’ve changed more than you realize, and recognizing your success will spur you on to further progress.



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* Information extracted from Metrolist.

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Pets Plus: Can Dogs and Cats be Friends?

The expression "fighting like cats and dogs" arose for good reason. The two species are fundamentally different and will view each other as antagonists unless steps are taken to re-engineer this perception. Though both species are highly territorial and predatory, dogs are larger and will chase cats off or even kill them under unfortunate circumstances.

Fortunately, dogs and cats do not necessarily have to be enemies, if they are properly socialized at an early age. Dogs that have not been socialized toward cats from an early age are not likely to be friendly or accepting of cats that live under the same roof. The same is also true for cats, who may love or hate dogs depending on their early experiences with them. For dogs and cats that have not been socialized together, the best that can be hoped is often a brittle peace maintained by avoidance and disparaging gestures. In dogs, the sensitive period of learning regarding social acceptability and manners occurs between 3 and 12 weeks of age and in cats between 2 and 7 weeks of age. During this time, you can engineer many relationships that would be doomed later in your pets' lives.

It is usually not possible to raise kittens and puppies simultaneously to create this "bon accord," but a huge step in the right direction involves introducing puppies and kittens to friendly members of the opposite species during the sensitive period.

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What You Can Do

If you are unlucky enough to own a dog and cat that have not been socialized, you may have an ongoing battle on your hands (as the Clintons did in the White House). One solution is to find another home for one or the other animal, but if you have time and patience you can sometimes make the best out of a bad situation.

Introduce the feuding pair to each other at a distance, or across closed doors, with each animal (especially the dog) under good control. While each animal is calm and relaxed, this state of affairs should be rewarded handsomely. If this process is repeated frequently, each pet learns that, in the presence of the other one, good things happen. The distance between the two should then be incrementally decreased and the time the pets spend together increased, until they can coexist peacefully.

Managing such a reintroduction program takes strong leadership on the owner's part, plus patience and good physical control. The feuding parties may never become the best of friends but can at least be taught to tolerate each other's presence.

Just in case your newly trained animals suffer a setback, it is prudent to provide a place in every room of the house to which your cat can retreat, should this prove necessary. A climbing frame, a springboard to a tall piece of furniture, or narrowly open, firmly secured cupboard door will provide safe harbor for the cat in times of emergency or exasperation. Sometimes the dog is on the receiving end, but in such instances, it will usually learn to give the cat a wide berth, thus circumventing trouble.

For peace of mind, be advised that cats don't kill dogs and the worst injury that the dog is likely to experience is a scratched cornea. Plastic nail caps or simply regular nail trims (plus nail filing) for your cat will help reduce this unwelcome complication.

— **Dr. Nicholas Dodman from PetPlace.com**

Do What You Love? Love What You Do? Consider All The Angles

The familiar saying, "Do what you love, and the money will follow," may remind us of the importance of having dreams and pursuing your desires, but is it really practical career advice? After all, you may love lying on the beach, but there's not much money in that. Here's how to approach the whole "Do what you love" notion:

- **Decide what you want.** What you choose to do for a living should be based on what kind of life you want. If you dream of a life of wealth and luxury, a career as an artist (however much you love to draw) probably won't be very satisfying. Look for a strategy that will incorporate your interests without sacrificing other legitimate goals.

- **Learn your strengths.** You may love playing the piano, but are you really good enough to make a living at it? Be honest and realistic with yourself before committing yourself to a career that could be filled with frustration.

- **Understand secondary requirements.** Every job and career includes some tasks that are less enjoyable than others. Movie stars have to deal with intrusive paparazzi; CEOs have to make tough decisions about layoffs and ethical dilemmas. Be sure you're ready for the downside when you choose to follow your dream.

- **Remember that work is still work.** Your career has to carry you through days and weeks when you don't really want to go to the office, or the studio, or wherever your job takes you. This is part of being realistic about your goals: Even the best jobs can seem like drudgery at times, and you'll have to stick with it even when the initial enjoyment fades.

- **Don't define yourself by your job.** Your career choice doesn't have to restrict other life choices. Instead of seeking the perfect job, concentrate on finding satisfying work that allows you to enjoy your life as a whole. Remember that other old saying: "No one ever died wishing they'd spent more time at the office."

Williamsburg II HOA 2011	
Income & Expense Account 01/01/11 – 08/04/11	
2010 Checking Balance Forward	\$ 1,545.31
Income	
Deposit 2011 Dues	\$ 4,875.00
Historian Storage Box Refund	\$ 6.50
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 6,426.81
Expenses	
Annual Mtg/Library Rental	\$ 25.00
CO State Incorporation Fee	\$ 10.00
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Co-Hope Balance Due 2010	\$ 10.00
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July 4th Bike Parade	\$ 39.17
Sign Material/Facebook Sign	\$ 20.86
Supplies & Misc	\$ 118.28
Website/ Annual Fee	\$ 144.00
Yard of the month certificates	\$ 200.00
Xcel	\$ 167.28
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 2,515.51
Checking Account	\$ 3,911.30

NOTE: The equivalent of 139 homes or 43.9% of homeowners have paid their dues to date. Thank you for those who have paid and those who have paid extra.

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Summerset Festival Is Almost Here!

It's time to mark your calendar for the 27th Annual Summerset Festival. Scheduled for Fri., Sept. 16 from 5-10 p.m., Sat., Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Clement Park at the corner of Wadsworth and Bowles, the festival will draw over 40,000 festival-goers. General admission is free.

Friday night kicks off this annual community event with a live concert and food vendors. Weather permitting, hot air balloons will participate in a tethered glow to honor the Columbine H.S tragedy. The evening will end with the traditional fall fireworks display.

This year's festival will include more than 100 craft exhibitors, business and non-profit exhibitors, pancake breakfast, fishing derby, Sheriff's Safety Fair, entertainment, athletic events, kids attractions and fun for the entire family!

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