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## Kipling Villas 5K Fun Run/Walk: October 11th

**Saturday, October 11, 2025 at 9:00am**

**Start and Finish – The intersection of S Iris St and W Walker Pl**

Great news! There is still time to register for our 5th Annual Kipling Villas Neighborhood 5K Fun Run! This race will be throughout the trails along Iris, Parkhill, and Holland. Bring your family and friends to join, all ages are welcome. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids. Come pick up your packets starting at 8:15am before the race starts.

Our guaranteed shirt date has passed, but you can still register online, and we may even have an extra shirt for you.

If you are willing to help on race day (from 8:15-10:30am), please scan the volunteer QR code.

To register a runner for race day, scan here or go to <https://runsignup.com/Race/CO/Littleton/KiplingVillas5K>. We will offer race day registration as well at the check-in table at 8:15am.

We need sponsor donations and volunteers to make this happen! Please email [kiplingvillas5k@gmail.com](mailto:kiplingvillas5k@gmail.com) if you are willing to donate a raffle drawing prize. Thank you!



**Volunteer:**



**Register:**



*October is the month of painted leaves.*

*Their rich glow now flashes round the world. As fruits and leaves and the day itself acquire a bright tint just before they fall, so the year near its setting. October is its sunset sky; November the later twilight.*

*—Henry David Thoreau*

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## KVHA Events Coming Up

**HOA Quarterly Meeting at Lilley Gulch  
Rec Center: October 7th, 7-8pm**

**Kipling Villas 5K Fun Run:  
October 11th, 9:00am**



## Downtown Littleton Pumpkin Poles

Halloween begins with the creation of Pumpkin Poles by the downtown merchants. They will be on display in early October through Halloween (depending on the condition of the pumpkins). Located throughout downtown on Main, Alamo and Prince Streets, visit early in the month. You don't want to miss these one-of-a-kind creations.

## HOA Matters

We are all looking forward to the neighborhood 5K Fun Run in just a few days! Thank you for choosing to pay your HOA dues each year – they are what make events like this happen. Also, thank you for choosing to pay your HOA dues each year. If you haven't paid your \$40 for 2025, please Venmo @ Kipling-Villas (including your First and Last name, as well as your address and email) or send cash or check to P.O. Box 620395, Littleton, CO 80162. Thank you!



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## Remote Workers Meetup

Working from home has many benefits. But sometimes, it can also get rather lonely. If you work at home and are interested in connecting with other remote professionals, please join us! Depending on the level of interest each month, we may take a walk, meet up at the local coffee shop or even grab lunch. If you are interested and want more info on the monthly meetup location and time, text Karlie at 303-507-2508.



## Fishing Meetup

It's fishing season! Do you fish alone? Come join some retirees who fish on Wednesdays or Thursdays (depending on the weather). Bring your own equipment and a valid Colorado fishing license. Call Gary at 303-979- 9554 for the next date and time!



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## News Articles

The deadline for news articles is the 15th of the month before the next month's issue, except for the Jan. issue which is Dec. 4th. All articles must be approved by the editor for publication, or as space permits. Please email [kvnewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:kvnewsletter@gmail.com) to submit an article for the newsletter.

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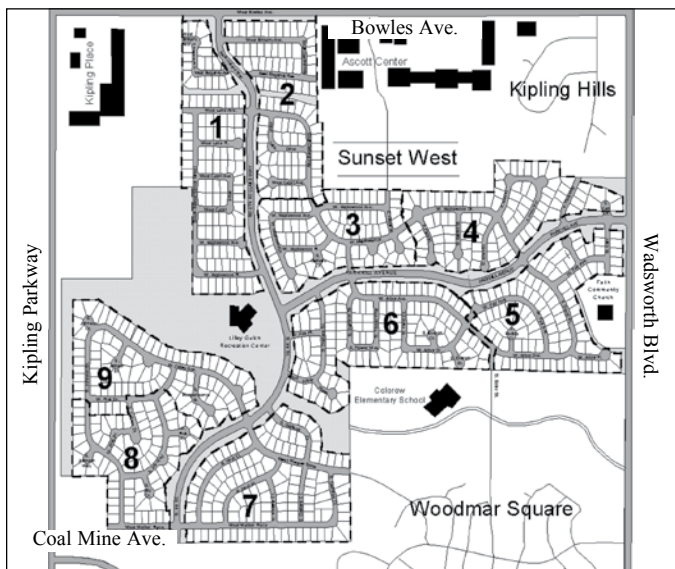
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## Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month on the National Day Calendar. The entire month is a reminder that there is a gruesome disease that effects 1 in 8 women and 1 in 1000 men in the United States. We are reminding people to be proactive about fighting this invasive disease and not to forget to support those who are suffering from breast cancer.

Breast cancer is a terrible disease that will develop into invasive breast cancer over the course of a lifetime for millions of men and women. Being proactive in this fight is crucial. During the month of October, there are reminders everywhere saying "hey, don't forget to examine your breasts, get your doctor to check them out too, and schedule your mammogram."





## Are You Noticing Potholes?

If you see any potholes in our neighborhood, please report them! It is an easy process, and potholes usually get filled very quickly! Here is how to report them:

- 1) Scan QR code or go to: <https://www.jeffco.us/787/Road-Bridge-Division>
- 2) Scroll down to 'Requests and Concerns.'
- 3) Click on 'Contact Road and Bridge Site.'
- 4) Click on 'Green + box Report a Road or Traffic Concern.'
- 5) Fill in the form with the type of issue: **street and roadway maintenance > pothole.**



## Iced Pumpkin Cookies

### INGREDIENTS:

#### Cookies:

- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups white sugar
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 1 cup canned pumpkin puree
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

#### Icing:

- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

### DIRECTIONS:

1. Gather all ingredients. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease two cookie sheets.
2. To make the cookies: Combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, nutmeg, cloves, and salt in a medium bowl.
3. Cream together sugar and butter in a mixing bowl until fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add pumpkin, egg, and vanilla; beat until creamy. Mix in flour mixture until combined.
4. Drop tablespoonfuls of dough onto the prepared cookie sheets; flatten slightly.
5. Bake in the preheated oven until centers are set, 15 to 20 minutes, switching racks halfway through. Transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool to room temperature, about 30 minutes.
6. Meanwhile, make the icing: Stir together confectioners' sugar, milk, butter, and vanilla in a bowl until smooth. Add milk as needed, to achieve drizzling consistency. Drizzle icing over cooled cookies with a fork.



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## Harvest Festival

**Saturday, October 11, 2025 | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

The annual Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, October 11, 2025 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the living history farms of the Littleton Museum. Buy your Halloween pumpkins and enjoy wagon rides, 1890s carnival games, historical demonstrations, and other fun family-friendly activities.

Admission is free! Come and enjoy photo opportunities, a musical performance in the pumpkin patch, and historical demonstrations at no cost.

Please note: While entry to the event is free, the snacks, wagon rides, and playing carnival games do require payment.

Purchase snack/ride/game tickets for 50 cents each with cash or check at the ticket stations and use those tickets to quickly and conveniently pay for snacks, wagon rides, and carnival gameplay throughout the event.

You can also purchase snack/ride/game tickets online before the event and pick them up at Will Call.

Snack/ride/game tickets cannot be used for purchase of pumpkins or at the on-site concessionaire. Purchase pumpkins and concessions with cash or check. ATM available onsite.

### FREE ACTIVITIES

- **Musical performance in the pumpkin field** (11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.)
- **Photo Opportunities** with pumpkin patch, historical wagons, and buildings.
- **Toddler Hay Bale Maze**
- **Free Historical Demonstrations**
- **Dr. Tan's Medicine Show:** Medicine shows used to travel the country selling "miracle cures" to the crowd.

Part sales pitch, part performance art, a medicine show promised to sell products that could heal various ailments with secret formulas, appealing to settlers seeking relief in a time before widespread medical care.

- **Curio Tent:** The Harvest Festival's carnival area is inspired by the traveling carnivals that were popularized by the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. A typical feature of these late 1890s traveling fairs was displays of "oddities" or "curiosities." These were unusual natural artifacts, with creative labeling. Come and see our Curio Tent, with its Two-Headed Bat, Fiji Mermaid, Genuine Unicorn Horn, and more!
- **Pig Roast:** In the 1800s, a pig roast was a community event where a whole pig was slow-cooked over an open fire for several hours. Neighbors and families gathered to share a hearty meal, often with cornbread and seasonal vegetables. They would enjoy music, storytelling, and celebration, marking special occasions like holidays or harvests. (This pig was not raised on the Museum's farms).
- **Ginger Beer:** A popular drink from 18th-century England, made by fermenting ginger, sugar, water, and sometimes lemon juice. This drink was originally mildly alcoholic, although the current form tends to be non-alcoholic. Sorry, no samples.
- **Roping dummies:** Lassoing was an important skill for managing livestock on 19th-century farms. Animal wrangling was a vital skill for a fall "round-up." Can you get your loop over the wooden critters?

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## Fall Clean-up To Prevent Disease

Fall garden clean-up is an important step to help prevent disease and insect problems next spring. Some organisms (like pathogens and insect eggs) overwinter on plant vegetation.

After a hard freeze, remove plants such as tomato and pepper plants, squash and cucumber vines, and dig potato tubers. Pick up and dispose of fallen apples.

Powdery mildew is generally prevalent on vegetables and herbaceous plants most seasons. Cut back and throw away these plants to reduce infection next spring. If there was pronounced black spot damage on roses, rake and throw away leaves.

It is suggested that infested plants not be composted. Home compost bins rarely reach temperatures that would kill disease (140 degrees F). Instead, throw plants in the trash. Rake or mulch leaves on the lawn. A thick layer of leaves acts like insulation and can encourage diseases like snow molds.

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