



CANTERBURY Tales



A Covenant Protected Community

Calendar of Events:

- Garage Sale:** No HOA event this year
- Spring Dumpster Day:** June 8th, 8 – 10 a.m. (or until full)
- Shredding Event:** June 8th, 9 – 11 a.m.
- Evening in the Park:** July 7th, 4 – 7 p.m.
- Concert in the Park:** August 25th
- Movie Night:** September 6th, Dusk
- Fall Dumpster Day:** September 7th, 8 – 10 a.m.
- Halloween Festival:** October 26th, Time TBD
- Holiday Hayride & Toy Drive:** December 8th
- Food Truck Schedule:**
(Chaucer Park, 5 – 7:30 p.m.)
 - June 26th: Lucky Bird
 - July 24th: Peyote, High Point Creamery
 - August 28th: What Would Cheesus Do?, Rebel Cookie
 - September 25th: TBD

RV Amendment

Section 10A Covenant Amendment Update: The HOA will NOT be presenting the ballot to homeowners in June. Further review and consideration is needed before the ballot is finalized.

Next HOA Meetings

6:30 p.m. at Chaucer Park
Tuesday, June 4th
Tuesday, July 9th

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The June 26th Food Truck at Chaucer Park will be Lucky Bird (Luckybirdco.com)

Welcome New Canterbury Neighbors

This month we welcome Cody and Alyssa Walker and their dog Penny. They just moved over from Green Mountain to 7003 S. Lewis Ct., up from the park. Cody is a Realtor with Source Home Group and Alyssa is in marketing. Welcome to the 'hood!

Red, White & You

Wednesday, July 3, 2024 in Clement Park

Red, White & You is a FREE patriotic, community event focusing on fun for the whole family! This event is the largest free community event in South Jefferson County. Geared toward all ages and designed to bring the community together, attendance is estimated at 35,000+ annually. The event includes kids' activities, live entertainment, food concessions, community business booths, beer & wine garden, and a fireworks display. Event runs rain or shine.

What is one to say about June, the time of perfect young summer, the fulfillment of the promise of the earlier months, and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade.
– Gertrude Jekyll

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(Why we ask? Just in case there is an announcement and we need to get information to homeowners quickly. We promise we will not abuse this.)



Scams Are On The Rise

Many readers of this article have been scammed or will be scammed; I have been victim of several attempted scams. Colorado is ranked #7 among states with reported scams. Nationwide scams and other fraudulent activities cost U.S. citizens 43 billion dollars in 2023.

The following are helpful steps to avoid being scammed:

- Be aware of suspicious or unsolicited telephone calls and hang up immediately. Do not try to contact the caller.
- Be aware of suspicious or unsolicited emails and do not click on any links identified with the email.
- Do not respond to anyone representing themselves as representatives of a bank, charity, utility firm, debt collector, law enforcement agency, government agency or anyone else that you cannot confidently identify, especially if they request personal or financial data.
- Report any suspicious or unsolicited real or robotics calls to the Federal Trade Commission Identity Theft Office at (877)438-4338. Also, for further assistance you can contact the AARP Fraud Watch Helpline at (877)908-3360.

Some examples of common scams are as follows:

- Callers representing themselves as IRS agents trying to convince you that additional tax money is required.
- Callers identifying themselves as a relative, usually grandson, that has been in an accident and requires financial assistance.
- Callers identifying themselves with Xfinity urging you to go online for them to install programs that were omitted by mistake resulting in refunds owed to you, then requesting banking information to enable them to deposit the refunds.
- Numerous online dating scams resulting in the online partner requesting financial assistance for various reasons.

Surprisingly, many of these scams originate in Nigeria and other African countries. Always be cautious; remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it may be a scam!

— **Jim Johnston, Canterbury Resident and HOA Board Member**

Mutt Market: A Pup Friendly Market

Aspen Grove, Saturday, June 8, 10 am - 2 pm

Join us for our fourth annual Mutt Market benefitting the Humane Society of South Platte Valley. It's the best dog-friendly and dog-focused market in town. The event is free, but registration is required. Please RSVP for any dogs or humans attending! Here is what's on deck for this year:

- 25 local dog-friendly vendors
 - Caricature artists
 - Bubble foam pit
 - Animal communicator
 - Barkin' BINGO (with great prizes)
 - Musical Sit
 - 2nd annual dog look-a-like contest
 - Dog washing station supporting HSSPV
 - DIY dog flea powder with Apothecary Fairy
 - DJ, food trucks, beer, wine, and canned cocktails from the BARBOX
- <https://aspengrovecenter.com/event/mutt-market/>

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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. 10th. Please email news articles to the editor at dmeienberg@yahoo.com. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed and include a daytime phone number in case there are any questions. Letters may be printed without the author's name if requested.

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June Is Colorado Pollinator Month

When people hear the word “pollinators” they usually think of bees, but ants, beetles, butterflies, flies, hummingbirds, and moths are also primary pollinators in our state. Pollination is the transfer of pollen to stigma, within or between flowers and plants. A plant’s flowers need to be pollinated to complete their life cycle of producing fruit and seeds that make more plants.

Pollinators are nearly as important as sun, soil, and water in the production of most fruits and vegetables. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, over three-quarters of the staple crops that feed the world rely on animal pollination. On a small scale, a lack of pollination results in a fruitless tree. However, since many of the foods we eat require pollination on a larger scale that could mean a shortage to our food supply. So, the month of June has been officially designated as pollinator month to help bring awareness to the importance of pollinators.

Here are a few action items to protect these important contributors to food production and beauty in our world:

- **Plant flowers in groups.** Groupings or clumps of plants will attract more pollinators than single plants scattered. A bee or butterfly will feed more if they don’t have to travel too far between plants.
- **Think of providing flowers throughout the season.** Plant a variety of plants that flower at different times to offer continuous pollen and nectar sources. A few examples of spring plants could include blue flax, allium, crocus, and serviceberries. For summer you might try blanket flower, bee balm, lavender, and sage. For fall, hyssop, coreopsis, common sunflower, and golden rod.

- **Use insecticides carefully, if at all.** This is self-explanatory!
- **Grow native flowering plants which are adapted to local soil and climate.** Plant Select has many great plant recommendations that are suited to Colorado and known for their hardiness and low water consumption. For a good list of native plants, check out the CSU Extension Website for the fact sheets: NativeHerbaceous Perennials for Colorado Landscapes – 7.242 and CreatingPollinator Habitat – 5.616

It is quite amazing but there are over 950 species of bees in Colorado alone. Did you know that hummingbirds can fly backwards and upside down? Also, the average lifespan of those beautiful adult butterflies is roughly three to four weeks so take a moment to look around in your yard and notice the pollinators and be kind to them this June and always!



– <https://csuhort.blogspot.com>

National Flag Day

On June 14th, National Flag Day honors Old Glory and commemorates the adoption of the United States flag on June 14, 1777. The holiday is a day that Americans show respect for the U.S. Flag and what it represents. Representing independence and unity, the Star-Spangled Banner has become a powerful symbol of Americanism and the flag is flown proudly.

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The Best Family Podcasts For Road Trips

Have summer travel plans? Tune in to one of these podcasts to help pass the time. Quell the insistent “Are we there yet?” questions with entertainment that inspires and teaches kids something new. These podcasts have adventure at their core, so your young travelers will get excited about their audio journey, and destination.

Camp Adventure is a 12-episode series filled with camp-themed segments such as mail time, sing-alongs, and games. Counselors Ben and Hannah take listeners through silly and educational tales with themes such as caring for nature and snorkeling, Spanish lessons, even hands-on creative challenges.

Dorktales Storytime features two kinds of storytelling that listeners can choose from: wacky retellings of classic fairytales that incorporate important life lessons, and lesser known stories about hidden heroes of history. There’s Evelyn Cheesman who collected over 70,000 undiscovered species of insects and plants, and Tenzing Norgay who served as a guide on the first ascent of Mount Everest. Families can also sign up for bonus materials online.

Aaron’s World is full of time-traveling adventure and dinosaur science as told by a kid, Aaron, who spent five years (from age six to 11) putting together this 50-episode drama. The story follows a young boy and his computer companion as they explore a prehistoric world and learn about different creatures and science topics. Each episode is self-contained, but a larger arc pulls the series together and leads listeners to an anticipated finale.

Circle Round For Storytime! This podcast from Boston’s NPR station introduces kids ages four to 10 to folktales from cultures around the world, including a story about a busy bird from the Native American traditions of the Hitchiti, Cherokee, and Navajo people. Each 10- to 20-minute episode teaches kids life lessons about perseverance, generosity, and kindness; they also end with activities that inspire conversation between kids and adults.

Purple Rocket Podcast was created by a father of three who needed an outlet for the wild stories floating in his head, and who wanted to invite kids along for the ride. The result is a mix of story series, including “Grandpa’s Globe,” a nine-episode tale about kids who use a magic globe to explore the world (similar to Magic Treehouse books); and “Space Train,” which follows Doug and friends onto a flying locomotive that takes them through the universe.

Greeking Out, by National Geographic, features original retellings of Greek mythology—with some forays into other tales from Loki and Norse origin—in a kid-friendly form. Stories of gods and goddesses, monsters, and heroes transport listeners to a different time and place. Because myths can include complex themes that might be hard to explain to a child (sacrifice, for example, or getting pregnant from eating fruit), each episode begins with an overview content so parents can decide if the story is appropriate for their child.



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*It is admirable for a man to take his son fishing,
but there is a special place in heaven for
the father who takes his daughter shopping.*

-John Sinor

Weed Your Garden Day

National Weed Your Garden Day on June 13th each year serves as a reminder to all gardeners to take an extra 5 or 10 minutes while weeding their gardens.

One of the best gardening tips is to stay in control of your garden. Unfortunately, weeds grow fast, very fast. With inattention, they can soon become overwhelming. Giving daily attention to your garden makes it easier to maintain. Weeding 5 or 10 minutes each day will make the job seem bearable. It might even be enjoyable. This way you will be in control, and the weeds will not!

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Kiwanis Club of Columbine

The Kiwanis Club of Columbine is a group of volunteers 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. GREAT NEWS – Columbine Kiwanis will be putting on a Pancake Breakfast this year at the Summerset Festival at Clement Park in September! All are welcome to help on any of our projects or attend any of our social events anytime. 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.

Recent project highlights: Working at the Sharing with Sheridan Food Pantry every Thursday (consistently serving about 200 families every week) and helping out at Project Cure on the fourth Monday of every month are a couple of our recurring projects. In June, we will also need help with the Jeffco Reads Food Distribution program starting on June 7, Food Drive sorting at the Action Center on June 8, and our Blood Drive on June 10. We have something that will fit anyone’s interests and we can use your help! Details about our upcoming projects are in our weekly newsletter. Contact news@columbinekiwanis.org to get added to our newsletter email distribution.

To learn more visit our website at columbinekiwanis.org or join us for a free breakfast at our weekly meeting any Wednesday at 7 a.m. at 4Gs restaurant, 5950 S Platte Canyon Rd, Littleton. We also have a bimonthly meeting at Columbine library on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 12:30 p.m. For more information, email kensweet@gmail.com.

*It was June, and the world smelled of roses.
The sunshine was like powdered gold over the grassy hillside.
—Maud Hart Lovelace*

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