

Columbine West Civic Association

Newsletter

CWCA — Your Homeowners' Organization



CWCA Calendar of Events

- **CWCA Monthly Mtg:** Sept 10th Dutch Creek Elem, 7:00 p.m.
- **CWCA Monthly Mtg:** Oct 8th Dutch Creek Elem, 7:00 p.m.
- Halloween Decorting Contest: Oct 31st
- **CWCA Monthly Mtg:** Nov 12th Dutch Creek Elem, 7:00 p.m.
- Holiday Lighting Contest: Dec 20 thru New Years Day
- CWCA Monthly Mtg: No December Meeting

PayPal Link For Membership

The direct link to get to PayPal is www.neighborhoodlink.com/ Columbine_West/pages/39993

Did You Know?

Littleton United Methodist Church has a free, home cooked dinner every Saturday evening. All are welcome!

— Nextdoor posting, by neighbor Ellen Shamas-Brandt

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Our Mission: "Promote neighborhood beautification and harmony through covenant enforcement, community based services, and social activities."

35th Annual Summerset Festival

Come out and join us on September 14, 2019 for one of the longest standing, family-fun community events – the Summerset Festival. Celebrating our 35th anniversary, Summerset Festival is one of South Jeffco's largest community events to help support our local Foothills Parks & Recreation District. We're again building a fun and exciting lineup of local food and culture, family fun, business fair, car show, craft beer testing and more. Clement Park, 7306 W. Bowles Avenue, Littleton, CO 80123, 303-409-2120.

- summersetfest@thefoothillsfoundation.org

Punch List: Tips For Colorado Gardeners Fighting Japanese Beetles Most of us weren't living in Riverton, New Jersey, in 1916, but that's the place

and year when Japanese beetles, Popillia japonica, first showed up in America. Back then they had no idea that these rather attractively colored, half-inch long, metallic-green and copper beetles would turn out to be one of the most devastating landscape pests to lawns and scores of ornamental plants. It took them awhile, but Japanese beetles have made it to Colorado, and their summer feeding frenzy has gotten notice — lots of notice. The assumption is that Japanese beetle larvae from Japan hitchhiked on some nursery stock to New Jersey. In Japan they aren't that much of a problem due to factors that have kept numbers down, including an effective parasitic fly that preys on adult beetles, cooler temperatures and reduced larvae habitat. Japanese beetles are happy and flourishing in their adoptive home country, and have become a pervasive pest on the East Coast, the South and parts of the Midwest. Their expansion to our area includes localized infestations in central Denver, Englewood and Littleton. Pueblo and parts of Boulder and Jefferson Counties have reported beetle activity. Will they find your landscape and take up residence? Probably, but

it's anyone's guess how soon that will happen. In the meantime, get to know this enemy

pest and be ready. They love turf areas and grasslands for their larvae to develop, and the smorgasbord of surrounding host plants to munch. Without effective natural enemies, they have the ultimate free for all—the uninvited guest that never leaves and eats the backyard each and every summer for two months. And before leaving, they deposit their young (in the form of an egg, then larvae) to feed on turf roots, causing more plant damage and a guaranteed return visit next year.

Adults emerge from turf areas sometime in late June to July and immediately spend the next six to eight weeks dining on your

(and their) favorite florae. They chomp on close to 300 landscape plants, including annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs. The short list includes: roses, Virginia creeper, grape vines, raspberries, zinnias and green beans; linden, elm and fruit trees; and even weeds like common mallow. It's easy to spot their damage — lacy patterns or skeletonized foliage on leaf surfaces or devoured flowers or petals. Being very mobile and flying up to five miles, they love to feed in groups and signal their fellow beetle friends to come and join the free banquet. Japanese beetles start eating at the tops of plants and work downward. They are sun worshippers and feed the heaviest in temperatures between 85 and 95 degrees. Japanese beetles have a



2019 CWCA Meeting Dates

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A Moment With The Board

The August 13th meeting was held at the Dutch Creek Pool Pavilion as we were fighting the changing weather minute by minute. Quickly the Officers gave us updates on all the programs that were offered this Spring /Summer. The Annual Budget has covered all expenses with funds left over, which the Officers are looking to put towards possible events in 2020. The Dumpster Day survey results were tallied showing there were 90 surveys completed. Of those answered, 29 were first time attendees at the event. Most everyone (85) mentioned they had heard about the event through the newsletter and preferred the event in July. The question concerning an increase in fee was answered in favor of the increase, members would still be FREE but those participating on event day could pay \$50. The last question asked about a potential Movie Night in the Park in 2020 and residents liked the idea. Once the budget for 2020 has been set there will be more information in the newsletter on upcoming events and programs. Currently there are (3) Board positions vacant and it is crucial to have residents involved in the association process and procedures. Due to the recent increase in criminal activity around the neighborhood we are scheduling a Jeffco Sheriff to stop by an upcoming meeting so they can share information. Check the newsletter for an upcoming date. Our Newsletter Delivery Coordinator would like to wish one of our dedicated volunteers, Bev Edson, a speedy and full recovery from surgery on Aug 21st. Thank you Bev for all your volunteer efforts. This month we would like to encourage anyone interested in volunteering to join us.

If you have questions or any suggestion of ideas feel free to email CWCAtalk@gmail.com. Look forward to hearing from the community. Residents are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting. The next one is **September 10th at 7:00 p.m., Dutch Creek Elementary, second Tuesday of the Month.**

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one-year life cycle – adult beetles live for 30 to 45 days each summer, eating, mating and laying eggs before dying off in the fall. Each female lays between 40 to 60 eggs in nearby turf roots. They are attracted to well-irrigated lawns, so as beetle numbers grow, home landscapes can have high grub numbers, which means dead lawn areas. Grubs spend 10 months feeding on turf roots just a few inches below the soil surface; they go deeper in colder temperatures. In the spring they move closer to the soil surface and pupate before emerging as adults for the cycle to begin again.

Controls for Japanese beetles and larvae:

The reality is there's no quick kill fix like a homemade soap spray (we wish). Stay on top of removal from the moment they arrive or more will show up. Try low cost or free cultural options first. Flick or tap them into a jar of soapy water during the cooler parts of the morning or evening when I they are sluggish. Never squish them on the plant or ground; any remaining smushed body parts will attract more beetles to the plant. Pet turtles and chickens will gladly snack on Japanese beetles or larvae, but they can't reach leaves on trees or vines. A lightweight cover cloth can protect vegetable or other plants, but it will need to be kept in place for most of the summer. Some say bird predators like starlings eat both adult beetles and larvae. (But they may peck away and rough up the lawn, too, as will skunks and other critters if grub numbers are high.) Let the lawn go dormant or reduce watering in their summer egg-laying months to reduce numbers or dry them out. Resume regular watering in the fall. Low mowed grass is easy for females to lay eggs in, so keep the grass tall, at least three inches. When adding new plantings, consider ones that aren't favored by Japanese beetles. A few include redbud trees, lilac, mockorange, juniper, boxwood, yews, coreopsis,

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columbine, coral bells, hosta, pansy and most herbs (but they like basil). Japanese beetle traps, commercial or homemade, are not recommended. They attract more beetles not only to the trap but to surrounding plants and yards. Organic and synthetic controls may repel or kill adults and larvae. Unintended drift, over application or disrupting pollinators or beneficial insects should be avoided. Carefully read and study all container labels and apply when recommended — usually early morning or late evening. Read about safe pesticide application tips: https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/agplants/environmental-protection-pesticides-safety-and-work-group-information. Because Japanese beetles are mobile, correctly timed fall or spring soil treatments to kill the eggs and larvae will not be entirely effective unless neighbors and neighborhoods collectively work together. There are both chemical and organic turf products to consider. It is a good idea to check for multiple larvae in the lawn before treating. The Palisade area of the West Slope started eradicating Japanese Beetles in 2004 following an area-wide plan to chemically treat lawns and ornamental plants. Without treatment, their grape, wine and peach industry could have been negatively impacted. Read their plan at http://www. wci.colostate.edu/shtml/JapaneseBeetle.shtml

Plant-based insecticides like neem oil must contain the active ingredient azadiractin to repel Japanese beetle adults. It works for three to four days and disrupts their hormonal balance. Beneficial insects do not eat plants, so they are not impacted, however, this product can be harmful to fish and other aquatic animals. A product with white kaolin clay (non-toxic) mixed with water and sprayed on plants acts as a barrier and irritant. It's mainly used on fruits, beans and other

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COMPOSITE ROOFS:

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vegetables. Wash off the product with water at harvest time. Homemade solutions containing garlic, pepper or soaps are not very effective; some commercial formulations may help a little when sprayed on adult beetles. Pyrethrum is the extract from the chrysanthemum plant and is a quicker acting adult knock-down product. Spray the beetles, plus the tops and bottoms of leaves. Do not use when pollinators or beneficial insects are in the area.

Pyrethroids are synthetically produced compounds that do not come from flowers. They may offer protection from adult beetles for a couple of weeks after an application. Never spray when pollinators or beneficial insects are in the area. Biologic nematodes (small round worms that kill some insects like grubs) in the genus Heterorhabditis can be used as a soil drench during cool weather. It must be watered in and applied when beetle larvae are present. Check with reputable mail order companies.

Milky Spore, a bacterium that produces "milky disease" in Japanese beetle grubs, applied to turf grass may reduce grub numbers as the bacterium builds over several years. Milky spore is not harmful to humans, pets, beneficial insects, wildlife or aquatic life. There are several other chemical lawn products that provide good control of grubs, read about them on this fact sheet from Whitney Cranshaw, entomologist from CSU http://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/insects/japanese-beetle-5-601/

An additional resource: United States Department of Agriculture – Managing the Japanese Beetle: A Homeowner's Guide. It includes plant lists that Japanese beetles favor and avoid. https://www.aphis.usda.gov/publications/plant_health/2015/japanese-beetle-handbook.pdf

—More from Betty Cahill http://gardenpunchlist.blogspot.com/



A Little Breakfast

Join A Little Help in our mission to enhance the lives of older adults, allowing them to thrive on their own terms and in their own homes. Is your healthcare helping your business and your employees thrive? Join us to address these important issues with business growth and healthcare expert, Catherine Anderson, Senior Vice President, Policy and Strategy, United Healthcare - *Hosted by Mark Koebrich 9News*. Wed., October 2, 2019, 7:30 am to 9:00 am, Plante Moran offices, 8181 East Tufts Ave.

Learn how you and your company can be a part of A Little Help community and A Little Breakfast. Purchase a ticket today at alittlehelp.org/alittlebreakfast or to sponsor the event contact tanya@alittlehelp.org.

Local Workshop: Two Chances Folks! September or October - Day or Evening

Two Free workshops on writing your Advance Directives for Healthcare will be presented in the neighborhood by Tomorrow's Choices. The first will be on Wednesday, September 25 from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Columbine Library, and the second on Tuesday, October 15 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Columbine United Church, 6375 S. Platte Canyon Rd.

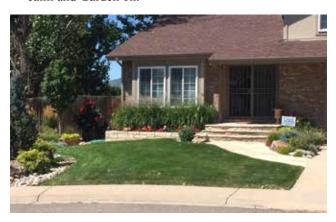
The interactive, multi-media workshops cover starting the conversation with family, friends, clergy and physicians; choosing Agent(s) to speak for you in the event that you cannot speak for yourself; and writing your choices about the care you want to receive toward the end of your life. All the necessary paperwork will be provided, and everyone over 18 should consider attending.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 9 or 29, at the same times, there will be signing parties with a notary present. You will witness each other's directives and celebrate giving your family the best gift you could possibly give them! For more information, visit the Tomorrow's Choices website at www.tomorrowschoices.org.

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Congratulations to the August Yard of the Month

August winners are Scott & Brenda Abel, located at 8302 W Portland Ave. The Abels have lived in Columbine West since 1998 while raising their two kids. Their daughter & son went to Columbine one now working at CU and the other is in Dallas. They were nominated by their neighbors, who have watched them improve the curb appeal of their home over the past few years. They will receive a cash prize and get to display a sign in their yard recognizing their award. The Yard of the Month is sponsored by resident Realtor® John Basila, A Denver Home Realtor, can be reached directly at littletonagent@gmail.com. The Yard of the Month is completed for 2019 and we look forward to 2020. Stay calm and Garden on.





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- Not stopping at crosswalks
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- Suspicious people or vehicles in the neighborhood
- Semi-trailers parked in the neighborhood

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Nextdoor.com Neighborhood

If you are associated with the Nextdoor social platform you have seen ALOT of information being shared. Yet, I truly wonder how many have heard of neighbors helping neighbors with amazing outcomes. As a Lead in Columbine West I have witnessed a handful of such situations and would like to share a recent one with the Columbine West community. On July 29th there was this posting..."Trade for mechanical work on my van. My husband used to do all the things I needed for my car. He has Alzheimer's now and doesn't even know what his tools are for. My van was tested at auto zone and they said that my #1 cylinder is not firing. This could be a spark plug or something more complex. Unfortunately the spark plug I need to change is in the back. We are struggling financially so I am hoping someone will consider some trade. I have a snow blower and some lawn mowers. And possibly more equipment in the shed. (my kids want their dads tools, so I cannot trade for them). My husband has been hoarding for some time now, so there are many other things you might be interested in. Thanks". Neighbor G Romero responded "I'd be happy to help. Send me a message." I sent G Romero a Private Message and asked if he would update and keep me posted on the situation. The results were a successful Neighbor Helping Neighbor. Neighbor Cynthia followed up with me and sent these comments "Thank you! He's an angel. He even offered to give me a credit he had at the automotive place. But I gratefully declined as he had already done so much. I told many of my friends and we all said how it restores our faith in humanity. I'm sure that there are more good people than not, but sometimes we don't get to see them. I was fortunate enough to see one first hand". Thank you Nextdoor neighbors for all you continue to do for our neighborhoods.



"I Wonder... What Happens To These Crayons After We Leave?"

While enjoying family dinner at a restaurant one evening, entrepreneur and father Bryan Ware posed this question to his wife, as their two boys happily colored at the table. Sadly, the life of a restaurant crayon is a short one. Restaurants typically throw crayons out after only one use – and because crayons are not environmentally friendly, they turn into a waxy sludge that never biodegrades and clogs up

Columbine West Veterans

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— John Doolittle

Jack Woodman, U.S. Army, 1967 - 1968(Vietnam) 1st Logistical Command HQ
Clayton W. Neubert, USMC, 1965-1969, 6234 A-6A A/C fire control tech DIANE com-nav., 1st MAW Da Nang RVN, 2nd MAW Cherry Pt., N.C./ Army 1979- 1987. Signal Branch, Comm. Officer/ S-1 244 Engr. Bn.

Dan Chism, Sr., USMC, 1963-69,(Vietnam 1965-66), 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, stationed Danang, Chulai & Thubi

Roy A. Bundy (Al Bundy), USAF, 1968-1972, Max Airlift, Vietnam, PI, Calif. & Japan.

Jim Slora, U.S. Air Force, 1961-1965, Special Weapons Maintenance, 1910th Communication Sq., Lowry AFB, Co.

Edward Ernest McManus III SMC 2003-2007, 2009-2010 (OIF) 3rd Amphibious Assault Battalion, Camp Pendleton, CA.; Camp Lejune, NC.

John Weksler, USN, 1960-1966, Aircraft Carrier Essex, Pensacola, FL., U.S. Army, 1966- 1973 (Vietnam), Helicopter Pilot, Colorado National Guard, 1973- 1987, Buckley AFB, CO. (Retired)

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Belinda Gardner, U.S.A.F. 1987 - 1991, 438th Comptroller Squadron, McGuire A.F.B. New Jersey

David E. Garcia, USMC, 1963-67 (Vietnam War),
Radioteletype Operater (RATT), 1st Marine Air Wing, returned to Yuma, AZ.

Tony Monte, USMC, 1968-1975 (Vietnam War)

Cynthia Draper, U.S. Navy, 1954-58 (Korean War), Draftsman, (CNATRA) stationed in Pensacola, FL.

Ken Sweet, U.S. Air Force, 1967-71, Fighter Aircraft Electronics, MI

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landfills. More than a half-million pounds of crayons are discarded every year, which equates to roughly 60 million crayons! The Crayon Initiative collects donated crayons from restaurants, schools and homes across the country, then melts them down and re-manufactures them, reducing waste. Since 2011, Bryan and the Ware family have proudly dedicated themselves to sorting countless crayons in their own backyard, cooking them down in their kitchen, and recycling them for future creative use. Better yet, the recycled crayons are distributed to art programs at children's hospitals across the U.S., brightening the lives of young patients during their stay. With the aid of thousands of volunteers. The Crayon Initiative has taken great strides to help keep the earth clean, while spreading joy to kids in need by providing them with an endless supply of free art materials. That's what we call thinking outside the Crayon Box. Community & Youth Group Collection Programs are available. The Crayon Initiative is one big happy family, and there's a seat at the table for your local club, organization, scout troop, house of worship and chamber of commerce. Starting a collection drive in your neck of the woods is a fantastic way to support your community and help the less fortunate. And not a bad way to earn that community service badge, Scouts! (Hint, hint.) The Crayon Initiative can also suggest a variety of bonus activities and exercises that enhance the giving experience. If your community or youth organization wants to join in on the action, please contact us and we'll welcome you with open arms! For more information, download The Crayon Initiative's Community or Scout Program Guide. Please visit https://thecrayoninitiative.org/collect/#community



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Swim Night Update

Thank you to all those neighbors who showed up to enjoy the pool evenings sponsored by CWCA. The July 6th event was a packed house and a few guests had to be turned away. Unceratin of the actually turn out attendance the reservation allowed for a certain amount of swimmers per Lifeguards. So, to fix the problem we paid for a larger attendance amount for the July 27th evening. More swimmers and more fun. This event seems to be gaining popularity, so next year we are looking to offer a BBQ dinner too. Thanks Columbine West neighbors for getting together and sharing community time. Canon ball.

Columbine West Veterans Spotlight

Residents placing ads to sell household items are not charged a fee.

We encourage anyone that would like to be highlighted in upcoming newsletters to drop a short message to us via CWCAtalk@gmail.com. Please include any details that you feel comfortable sharing. It could be how the serviced helped you get a career, spouse, travel or even volunteer aspects. A photo you would like to share would be great too.

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Columbine West Military Members

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— Walter Lippmann

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Current Homes FOR SALE in Columbine West			
	Lowest	Highest	How Many?
Ranch Style	None	None	0
2-story	\$437,500	\$525,000	2
4-level	\$454,000	\$454,000	1
Tri-level	\$392,500	\$425,000	2
Bi-level	\$399,900	\$435,000	3

Current Homes UNDER CONTRACT in Columbine West

	Lowest	Highest	How Many?
Ranch Style	\$425,000	\$425,000	1
2-story	\$429,000	\$600,000	5
4-level	None	None	0
Tri-level	None	None	0
Bi-level	\$340,000	\$340,000	1

Homes SOLD in Columbine West (March 1, 2019–Aug. 16, 2019)

	Lowest	Highest	How Many?
Ranch Style	\$424,900	\$432,000	2
2-story	\$405,000	\$640,000	7
4-level	\$353,000	\$525,000	6
Tri-level	\$379,000	\$445,000	5
Bi-level	\$320,000	\$446,000	10

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