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Prehistoric Archaeology of Ken-Caryl Ranch

Thank you to Jack Warner for his April 4 educational presentation about the prehistoric archaeology of Ken-Caryl Ranch. More than 80 people attended the event at the Ranch House. Jack showed artifacts that were discovered on Ken-Caryl Ranch and presented a history of the area. Jack is a member of the Ken-

Caryl Ranch Historical Society, the Colorado Archaeological Society, the Center for the Study of the First Americans, and author of the book *Eagles and Lions of Land and Sea*.

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Spring Activities

By KCRMA Executive Director Chris Pacetti

Mark your calendars for another Community Recycling and Cleanup Event on May 5. Our partners will start accepting your electronics, paper, tree limbs, paint, tires and – when all else fails – trash at 8:30 a.m. Due to the volume and our relationship with our partners, we are strict about the 2 p.m. cut-off time. If you are in line by then we will not turn you away but will not allow any more cars to get in

Typically, the trash trucks are full to capacity by then, and we need some time to clean up and get everything on its way out of the parking lot. Thank

you for understanding. This is one of my favorite community days, and I look forward to seeing so many of our "regulars," but this year I will be out of town so Victoria DeSair will be here to coordinate the event and greet you all. See the article on page 10 for more details and helpful disposal information. It is not too late to volunteer to help - if you are interested, please contact Victoria at victoriad@kcranch.org.

Spring is always a productive time on the Ranch with lots of projects under way. At their April business meeting, the Board of Directors approved funding and authorized staff to enter into an agreement with Valles Construction to perform maintenance work on the pond at the Dakota Lodge. They will be doing this work in conjunction with a project they are doing this summer for Urban Drainage and Flood Control and Jefferson County to repair and stabilize the cut bank below Ken Caryl Ave. Our contractor just completed a rebuild of a section of the deck at the Ranch House near the Recreation entrance. Another contractor is installing a new ornamental iron fence around the Bradford Pool. The Ranch House parking lot is scheduled to have the pot holes repaired before the pool opens in late

May. Singletrack Trails has completed their scheduled 2018 trail maintenance projects already. Stay tuned for more of these kinds of enhancements of our amenities to follow.

Resident Survey FAQs

Who Pays for the Production of the Newspaper?

The production costs for the Life at Ken-Caryl Newspaper are completely covered by advertising revenue. In 2017, advertising generated \$142,000 in revenue for the Master Association. The newspaper production costs were \$105,000. Production costs include newspaper layout, advertising design, printing and mailing. The remainder of the revenue helps offset the salary for the newspaper's editor, who has other duties in addition to the paper.

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Free Mulch Available

May 6

The Parks Department will be chipping branches at the Community Recycling and Cleanup Event on May 5. FREE mulch will be available for residents to pick up in the Ranch House Parking Lot all day on Sunday, May 6 until the mulch runs out.

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• Community Calendar

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Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
		6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	2	9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Family Story Time	4	8:30 a.m 2 p.m. Community Recycling & Cleanup Event
6	7	8	1 p.m. Historical Society	7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Family Story Time	11	12
13	14	6 p.m. Master Association Board	4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Family Story Time	18	19
20	21	6 p.m. Metropolitan District Board	7 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	25	26
27	10 a.m. Memorial Day Event Veterans Monument	29	30	31		

All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Please see www.ken-carylranch.org for the most up-to-date information

Trash & Recycling Information

Waste Connections is the trash and recycling service provider for Ken-Caryl Ranch. Service is included as part of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association monthly residential dues. Waste Connections can be reached at 303-288-2100 or www.wcdenver.com.

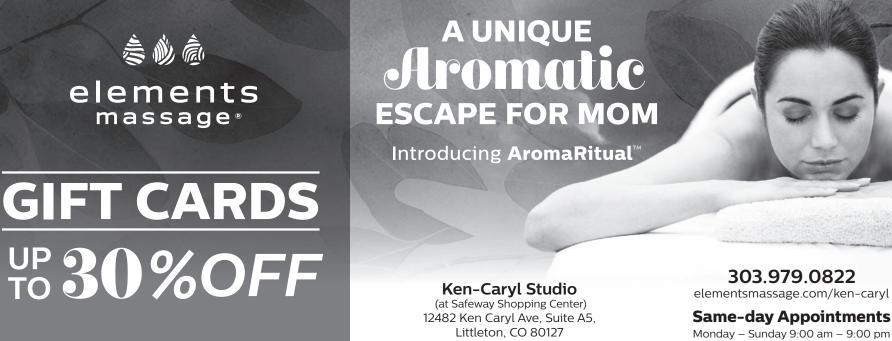


Trash and Recycling Totes: Residents have the option of using their own trash and recycling containers/bags or using 96-gallon totes provided at no charge by Waste Connections. To order totes, send an email to kencarylco@wasteconnections. com, say that you want to sign up for totes, and provide your name, address, email address, and phone number. You can request both trash and recycling totes, just a trash tote, or just a recycling tote.

Holiday Trash Delays: Waste Connections observes the following holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, unless they fall on a weekend. If your normal pickup day falls on or after a holiday, your collection schedule will run one day late that week.

Auto-Dial Service: Waste Connections offers an auto-dial phone call service called Call Fire to notify customers of any changes in trash pickup days. You can sign up online at www.wcdenver.com/contact/. Complete the required information, and in the comment section say you are a Ken-Caryl resident seeking to sign up for the Call Fire service.





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Artificial Turf

Submitted by Community Standards Administrator Jenny Bernal Did you know the term "Astro-Turf" was coined after it was first used in a major application at the Houston Astrodome in 1966? Since then Astro-Turf, or more generally known as

first used in a major application at the Houston Astrodome in 1966? Since then Astro-Turf, or more generally known as artificial turf, has come a long way from those big green rolls you see in the hardware store.

Turf now comes in varying lengths from putting greens to a 2-inch pile. Professional installers prepare the location and roll out the turf or you can purchase kits to do-it-yourself. Benefits include reduced water use, low maintenance, ground cover for challenging growth areas of the yard, and an attractive space year-round!

Neighbor Courtney Gasperson shared some great information about Astro-Turf: "The biggest advantage to artificial grass besides it looking good year-round is the water savings. Turf has a low to no maintenance life expectancy of 15-20 years. In Colorado, regular sod requires about 55 gallons of water per square foot per year. So, a 1,000 square feet yard uses 55,000 gallons a year on just watering the yard. My house has almost 4,000 square feet of grass. The savings on water pays for the grass in about four years here. Other questions that I get a lot are around how hot it gets. Many of the grasses have a UV protectant woven into the yarn. This new technology keeps that grass 10-20 percent cooler than the old technology grasses. The last big question I get is 'ls it safe for kids and pets?' Yes, most grasses are durable enough for the heavy traffic but the infill put on top of the grass when it's secured is a vinyl-coated sand that has a natural enzyme that cleans ammonia from pet waste. It's also antimicrobial and antifungal."

The Master Association permits artificial turf with some restrictions. Adding it to your landscape plan requires architectural submittal and approval prior to installation. The Architectural Committee has reviewed and approved several installations already this year. Many thanks to those who have submitted and are enjoying their backyards a little easier this summer. Here are some things they knew and you may want to know, too, if you're considering artificial turf as part of your landscaping plan:

Rules for installing artificial turf from the Master Association Rules and Regulations Landscaping section 3.24:

Artificial turf is a viable alternative to natural turf in certain applications. Products on the market make this turf indistinguishable from natural turf when viewed from a distance. The winter months when natural turf lies dormant, creates an issue when viewed as a streetscape. It is on this basis that the following guidelines shall apply:

1. Artificial turf shall only be used in backyard applications.

- 1. Artificial turf shall only be used in backyard applications.
- 2. A landscape buffer shall surround the turf area.3. Pile height will be a minimum of 1.75 inches.
- 4. Color will be compatible with natural turf and be dual, tri or quad color.
- 5. A sample of the proposed turf shall be submitted for review 1" square minimum. Alternate uses for artificial turf (i.e. putting greens, bocci courts, etc.) will also be considered

If you live in the North Ranch, Manor Ridge, The Enclave, Sunset Ridge, or the Settlement, please reach out to the property management for the subassociation for your neighborhood for more information on architectural approvals.



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• Board Meeting Summary

Master Association

On April 17, the Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- A resident passed out a memo with questions for the Board and asked for a response.
- Two residents expressed environmental concerns about Docmann Trail and requested the Board revisit the Docmann decision.
- The Board reviewed a draft job description for a Trails Master Plan Update Task Force. The Board discussed hiring a facilitator to oversee the Task Force, and staff will research this option. The Board recommended discussing the Task Force with the Metropolitan District at the May Joint Study Session.
- The Board reviewed the Open Space Committee's response to a resident's message about trespassing in the open space.
- Staff said security patrols at various Ken-Caryl facilities and parks will start in late May. A security camera will be installed at Bradford Park in May.
- The Board discussed the possibility of replacing a tie wall and fence along Valley Parkway. The tie wall is Master Association property, but the fence is the responsibility of the individual residents. Because the wall and fence are connected, the Board supports replacing the fence and splitting the cost with the homeowners. Staff will schedule a meeting with the affected homeowners.
- The Board discussed the Draft Cooperative Agreement RE: Ranch House Pool Replacement/Renovation. The Board expressed concerns with some wording of the draft agreement, particularly regarding payment obligations of the Metropolitan District. The Board will discuss at the May Joint Study Session.
- A motion passed naming Willow Springs connector trails – Golden Spike Trail & Powerline Trail.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to refund six years of over payment of commercial dues to a commercial property owner.
- A motion passed authorizing Open Space Manager Sean Warren to execute the 2018 beekeeper agreement with Ed Galisewski.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to purchase new turnout panels from Port-A-Stall.
- A motion was tabled regarding the amended Committee Appointment and Operating Procedure. The Board reviewed comments from three residents regarding changes to the procedure. The Board recommended more changes to the procedure and would like to discuss it again in May.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to enter into a contract with Valles Construction to perform pond maintenance work at the Dakota Lodge Pond.
- The Equestrian Center Task Force Board liaison reported that the group discussed an app to manage the boarding waitlist.
- The Board discussed the Metropolitan
 District's finances, the Gallagher Amendment,
 and the potential for a Mill Levy increase.

Metropolitan District

On April 24, the Metropolitan District Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- The Board discussed the current status of the Ranch House Pool Renovation project. Two contractors submitted proposals in response to the Request for Qualifications sent by the Metropolitan District. The Board discussed pushing the build back until 2019 to allow for more community input and planning. The District Board will discuss the project with the Master Association Board at the May 1 Joint Study Session at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House.
- The Board worked through a S.W.O.T.
 (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities,
 Threats) Analysis for the Metropolitan District.
 Additional work on this analysis will be conducted at the May business meeeting.
 Information from this analysis will be paired with financial data to create a business plan for the District.

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• Area Spotlight

Landscape Projects in Spring



By Open Space Ranger Matt Oven

The month of May is a great time to start your projects. Adding plants, mulch and other material will help add value to your property and give you a sense of satisfaction that

your home is inviting to visitors. While you are completing your projects on your property, remember to respect your open space areas. The following are examples of rules violations and how they impact the resources contained in open space.

Dumping

- Grass clippings, branches, potted plant soil and other yard waste including construction debris
- Dog feces

Harm to the open space includes yard waste containing seeds of non-native plants that can germinate and crowd out native and other desirable plants in the open space. Dump piles can provide habitat for rodents and snakes that you may not want living close to your house. The opens space is not a public dumping area, but is shared by everyone to enjoy.

Driving in Open Space

Contractors using open space to access owner's property, transportation of materials, bobcat/machinery or any other unauthorized vehicles in open space.

Harm to the open space includes destruction of property, bare spots that are susceptible to weed invasions (expensive to fight noxious weeds), unsightly scars left in the open space and erosion of bare soil.

Excessive Mowing

Mowing beyond the allowed 10-footwide swath where private property meets

This helps homeowners' concerns regarding snakes and reducing fuels for fire.

Harm to the open space includes: excessive mowing prevents seed development of native plants not allowing them to reseed, some native plants can be killed by excessive mowing, variations in excessive mowing creates an unsightly mosaic of the private property/open space boundaries.

Structures

- Retaining walls, stone pathways or trails, and extension of private landscaping
- Birdfeeder/house, play equipment (swing sets, trampolines, etc.)
- Fences including invisible dog fences
- Structures of any kind

The use of open space for personal benefit is unfair to other property owners.

Planting in Open Space

Trees, shrubs, non-native vegetation, or any other non-approved plantings.

Planting non-native species can compete with native species. Plantings if not cared for can die and become a hazard. If you would like to know more information about the approval process for plantings in the open space, contact the Ranger staff.

Another serious concern that I experience often is the lack of communication between a homeowner and their contractor regarding the open space. Taking the time to communicate with your contractor/field staff and knowledge of your property line is the correct way to begin a project. This means your project will be completed correctly the first time, and you will not have to contact the company to return to the site and restore damaged open space or relocate material from the project, incurring added cost.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board adopted a strict enforcement policy regarding rules violations. If a rules violation occurs, Rangers will issue a contact notice and direct the damage to be mitigated in the open space. A second contact notice may include a notice of hearing to appear before the Master Association Board with a potential fine and/or loss of privileges. If you have any questions, call the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.



Car and Motorcycle Meet

There will be a Car and Motorcycle Meet on Sunday, May 6 from 5-8 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Reel Factory, 10488 W. Centennial Road, in the Ken-Caryl Business Center.

- Show off your classic or custom ride
- Meet your neighbors and make new friends
- Spectators welcome

Suggested \$5 donation per vehicle goes to the Colorado Fallen Hero Foundation, supporting the families of police officers killed in the line of duty. A Car and Motorcycle Meet is scheduled the first Sunday of every month through September (weather permitting).

Ken-Caryl Concerts of St. Philip Lutheran Church Presents Singin' and Swingin'

Date: Saturday, May 12 Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: 7531 S. Kendall Blvd. in Littleton

The first Ken-Caryl Concert of the 2018 season will feature the Denver Jazz Club Youth Orchestra and small ensembles performing favorites by George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, and more.

Refreshments will be served following the performance, and the band will keep playing for those who wish to dance. This is a FREE and family-friendly event. A free-will offering will be collected to support the MC-1 foundation, which provides financial support to public service employees and their families when an employee is injured or killed in the line of duty. Please visit www.stphilip-co.org/concerts/ for more information.

Spring Fling Fun Run for Local Charity

Where: Hine Lake, 12819 W. Coal Mine Ave. in Littleton

When: Sunday, May 6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. What: Come out for a family-friendly event this spring. 100 percent of proceeds benefit Rocky Mountain Children's Health Foundation and Primrose Save the Children. This event begins with a short run or walk, followed by awards, raffle giveaways, FREE massages, face painting, obstacle course bouncy castles, fun games, delicious food vendors, and an amazing silent auction! For more information or to sign up, please email Cynthia at chall@ primrosekencaryl.com or Google Spring Fling 2018 Fun Run.





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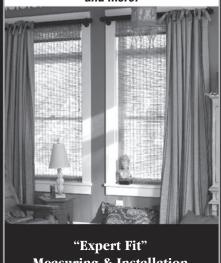




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Run by Chatfield Senior High School coaches and players, there will also be

an emphasis on the intangible aspects of the game such as attitude, discipline, work ethic and sportsmanship. The camp will culminate in shooting competitions, 3 vs. 3 tournaments and games. By the end of the session, all players will be able to apply the skills taught at camp to competitive situations.

The camp will be held at Chatfield Senior High School. There are two camp sessions:

May 29 - June 1 June 4-7

Session times vary from 8-10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., and from 2-4 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$105 for one session or \$185 for both sessions.

Please visit www.chatfieldbasketball. com for additional information and to register. For other questions, please contact Coach Steve Schimpeler at sschimpe@jeffco.k12.co.us or 303-982-3523, ext. 0.



• Local Spotlight

Front Range Birding **Company Annual Birding Expo & Fundraiser**

The Front Range Birding Company will celebrate International Migratory Bird Day by hosting The Capt. Jason Dahl Scholarship Heartland Hero Event on May 12. The Colorado Credit Union cosponsors the event that honors the United 93 pilot & 9/11 hero.

There will be a full day of fun and events, which will take place at the Sagewood II Shopping Center (northwest corner of Kipling and C-470) located at 10146 West San Juan Way in Littleton from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 12. The raptor conservation group, HawkQuest, will be a featured attraction from noon to 4 p.m. as they present a live Bald Eagle, Great Horned Owl, Harris's Hawk and an American Kestrel. A live flight of the Harris's Hawk is planned for 1 p.m.

Local artists and craftsmen will have their wares available at an outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair. In addition, Hudson Gardens and the Audubon Society of Greater Denver will have interesting and

intriguing educational booths. Entries in the fundraising raffle receive a goody bag containing lots of great stuff, including free and discounted food from our local restaurant sponsors. Inside FRBC, great gift ideas abound for Mother's Day, Father's Day and that special grad during the one-day, store-wide sale! There is also a Silent Auction where you can bid on Rockies, Broncos and Sheryl Crow tickets, a United Flight Simulator Ride, and more!

Event Schedule: Birds Walks (Call 7:30-11 a.m.

303-979-2473 to register)

Arts and Crafts Fair 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HawkQuest 12-4 p.m. Live flight of a Harris's 1 p.m.

Hawk

12-2 p.m. 2 p.m.

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HawkQuest 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Harris's Hawk **Live Flight** 1 p.m.



Silent Auction & Raffle Fundraiser 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Spotting Scope/ Tripod Raffle Drawing 4 p.m.



West Metro Fire Truck 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Live Bluegrass Music 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Fire Mitigation Grant Project

The Ken-Caryl Firewise Board completed wildfire mitigation treatments on two sites in the Ken-Caryl Valley on April 14. The work was funded by a grant from the National Fire Prevention Association that was sponsored by State Farm Insurance.

Work was done around a home at 85 Deerwood Drive as well as in the open space near the Bradford Pool. The treatments were done to demonstrate to residents how various mitigation can be done on properties in the area to lessen the risk of being impacted by wildfire. Photographs were taken before and after treatments.

The Firewise Board did the work with the help of Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Open Space staff, West Metro Fire and Rescue support, and several local residents who volunteered their support. The slash was chipped by KCRMA Open Space and the KCRMD Parks Department the week following the project completion.



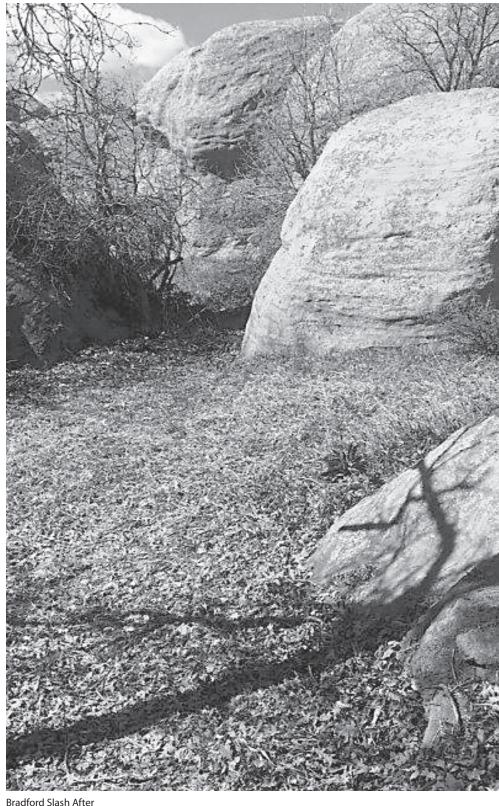


Deerwood Drive Tree After





Bradford Slash Before



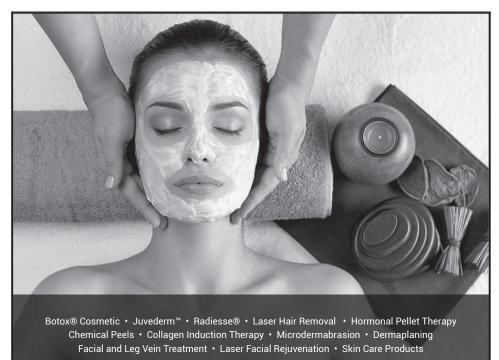
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Littleton Symphony

The Littleton Symphony Orchestra will present their season finale, Great Music from the Arts - From Opera, Friday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Littleton United Methodist Church, 5894 S. Datura St. in Littleton.

The Littleton Symphony and its guest soloists will entertain you with overtures, arias, preludes, intermezzi, duets and quartets from the great works of Beethoven, Verdi, Bizet, Strauss, Puccini, Mozart and Wagner. More information available at www.littletonsymphony.org or by phone at 303-933-6824.

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Dawn Heath # 57,58,60 & 65 Wintercress # 2,5,6 & 11 and many more!

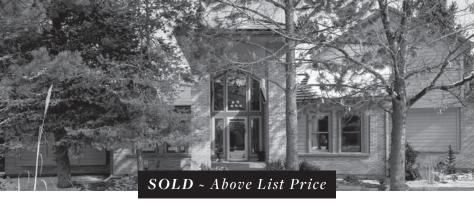
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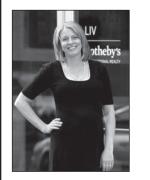
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Stepping Stone Communities Plant Sale

When you plan your garden and yard for the summer, consider helping out a worthy community project at the same time. Stepping Stone Communities is taking orders for bedding plants!

Stepping Stone Communities is a non-profit organization with a mission to create affordable homes in intentional and integrated communities for adults with and without developmental disabilities. This concept was inspired by the success of Stepping Stone Support Center which, since 2013, has provided prevocational and life-skills training, job placement and job coaching services, and also facilitated social events and community connections for more than 100 individuals with developmental disabilities.

But one important piece was missing: homes of their own! The individuals Stepping Stones works with are first and foremost adults, and like all adults they desire to live independently in a place of their own. In 2016 a group of parents, Stepping Stone staff and other friends of Stepping

Stone came together to create Stepping Stone Communities for the purpose of providing innovative and affordable options for homes where adults with developmental disabilities can lead full and meaningful lives.

Stepping Stone Communities has selected its first project -- constructing an apartment building for both adults with developmental disabilities and members of the general population. This is an ambitious project which requires fundraising and donations. Stepping Stones is having a plant sale this spring and is offering hanging baskets, bowls, flowering annuals, vegetables and herbs. See the order form inserted in this paper for selections. The plants will be ready for pickup at Stepping Stone Support Center, 9700 Old Coal Mine Ave. on either May 10 or 17, or you can have your plants delivered to your home for a \$20 donation. You can place your order online at Steppingstonecommunities.com or mail the enclosed form with a check to SSC Plant Sale, 2716 S. Cole Ct. Lakewood,

Stepping Stone Communities



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Quilting Artist to Speak at Art Guild Meeting

Submitted by Ronnie Seagren, Ken-Caryl Art Guild

Ken-Caryl Art Guild member Judy Ahlborn combines the new and the old, tradition and technology, to create quilted pieces inspired by nature and travel. Being an artist seemed inevitable in her family. Her father is a painter, her mother a seamstress and grandmother a quilter.

Influenced by a Ken-Caryl Art Guild workshop on transferring images to wood, Judy was inspired to experiment with printing designs on fabric using graphic and design programs such as Photoshop Elements. She then prints the designs on fabric and stitches over them. Pencils and paint further enhance the piece. Her favorite subjects include birds, flowers and

butterflies, as well as city and boat scenes from her many travels. Kaleidoscopic designs inspired by these travels are also incorporated into home décor items such as pillows and table runners. Judy likes to create a series of themed pieces, and then produces an annual calendar featuring her work. This year's theme is Venice; next year's will include New England and Canada.

Judy will be presenting a program about her work at the May 10 meeting of the Ken-Caryl Art Guild, and all are welcome to attend. The program starts at 7 p.m., following the business meeting, at the Ranch House. Judy also serves as the Guild's webmaster. Check out the website at kencarylartguild.org.





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Senior Club Features Mental Health Speaker

The Ken-Caryl Senior Club would like to thank Ken-Caryl resident Dr. Matt Mishkind for his very interesting and informative presentation and question and answer session about depression, suicide prevention, and other mental health issues at the April Ken-Caryl Senior Club meeting at the Ranch House. Dr. Mishkind is Deputy Director and Director of Operations for Military and Veteran Programs, Helen and Arthur E. Johnson Depression Center, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus School of Medicine.

The Senior Club, for residents age 55 and better, always welcomes new members. For more information, please call Marilyn Norris at 720-922-2077.



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This memo was obtained from public records. The issues spelled out in this memo are not unique. Concerns were expressed to Mr. Warren, Open Space Manager, by resident biologists and the Colorado Division of Wildlife. Now the Colorado Natural Heritage scientists are verifying some of those concerns. Residents were never presented with this information or any other information that did not further the passage of the Trails Master Plan (TMP).

Memorandum

To: Sean Warren

From: Gary Norton, KCRMA Park Ranger I

Date: 5/10/2009

Re: Trails Master Plan comments

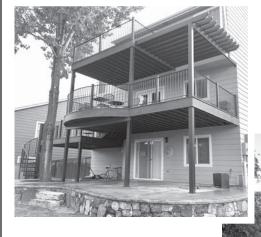
As requested by Open Space Manager Sean Warren, I have submitted the following comments on the Trails Master Plan.

- I feel strongly and totally object to a plan that contains alignments drafted by members
 of the trail club. None of the members have experience in this process and this totally
 ignores the expertise on Staff.
- The alignments especially the ones south of Massey Draw and in upper Massey Draw totally ignore the sensitive designations given to them by both the Ranger Staff and the consultants. I can only say that I am baffled by this and our most valuable ecological resources are being ignored.
- Blank space on a map is appealing but an alignment connecting A to B is charlatan at best. The alignments especially the ones South of Massey Draw are in the steepest, most inhospitable terrain at Ken-Caryl Ranch. These alignments show no signs of grade considerations or dense thickets of scrub oak. Was there any ground truthing?
- The Alignment west of Manor Ridge traverses some of our most intact old growth Gambel Oak stands. Resource Managers from Jefferson admitted that they wouldn't disturb those areas and that those stands are one of the few remaining on the Front Range. Most of these areas along the Front Range have been carelessly dissected with trails which have reduced their ecological integrity. From casual observation, which is apparently how the consultants reviewed these areas, we cannot deny the uniqueness of these areas. Some of our most valuable resources are the ones that we know the least about and unfortunately we do not realize their value until they are gone.
- The one alignment that the plan does consider that I have personally worked on, is the re-route of the south Shaffer trail. Even though I have worked on this alignment since my initial trail survey in 1998 and subsequent trails plan in 2000 my alignment was ignored for an alignment that runs west toward West Ranch. I guess having designed and layed-out the Upper Tincup trail, upper Bradford trail, Beacon hill trail, Middle Bradford Trail, North Shaffer Trail, the Colorow re-routes, the Lower Lyons Hogback Trail and the Lost Canyon trail doesn't qualify me for the South Shaffer re-route?
- I oppose any trails that summit or traverse the Dakota Hogback especially in the South Hogback. Why would you bring a trail so close to our eagle closures and right on top of known prairie falcon nesting sites? The Dakota Hogback trail in Jefferson county open space is a good example of the resource damage caused by ridge trails in these fragile soils. Jefferson County has already denied a traverse of the Dakota on the Hildebrand property. These Hogbacks are also known to have rare plants like the Aristada Basiramea and the terminus of the trail borders our bells twin pod colonies. Another example of ignoring our valuable natural resources.
- There appears to be an alignment that connects Manor House to the middle Bradford trail. The Domino trail serves this purpose and again terrain features are being ignored. The Domino trail is positioned at the upper end of that drainage which maximizes elevation gain to distance. This alignment is all elevation gain and loss for minimal distance. Again basic trail design ignored.
- This plan is very ambitious and at current staffing levels unsustainable. When I first reviewed the trails in 1998 and developed a plan ending with the re-route of South Shaffer, I determined that the amount of trails would be at a sustainable level. In working on the trails for ten years my mind hasn't change. I believe this plan will take us on a course of soaring trail expenditures and force us to spend less resources on other priorities, like weed management, which have had substantial gains in the last few years.

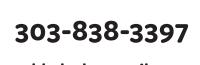
In Summary: The complete disregard for basic trail design and ecological resource value is alarming. My initial fears about developing this plan have been realized, but I did not imagine for it to be at this extent. I feel that enacting this plan would be great mistake and not in the best interest of the Ken-Caryl Ranch community.

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Community Recycling & Cleanup Event May 5

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association is pleased to offer the annual Community Recycling & Cleanup Event on May 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ranch House Parking Lot.

Who Can Bring Items to the Event?

The event is for Ken-Caryl residents and businesses only.

How Much Does It Cost to Recycle Items?

The event is FREE except for a \$10 cashonly fee for hard-drive destruction.

What are the Details on Paper Shredding?

Paper shredding is limited to three file boxes or one trash bag. Cross-cut shredding will be done on-site by Shred-It.

It is offered for free to residents this year thanks to Eva Stadelmaier with Re/Max Professionals.

Are There Items That Can't Go in the Chipper?

- No branches larger in diameter than 10 inches
- No junipers they just shred and do not produce useable mulch
- No wood products such as fence boards, posts, plywood, signs, etc. Most end up having nails or other hardware, and it becomes a danger to the operators and will damage the equipment.

What Type of Paint Can I Recycle?

Our paint recycling partner, GreenSheen, can accept latex or water-based paint and stain in original containers only. Oil-based paint will not be accepted. The company can't take paint or stain that is not in the original container.

Where Can I Recycle Items that Aren't Accepted at the Event?

Refrigerators: Xcel Energy (must be an Xcel electric customer), 866-552-8755; Front Range Recycling, 720-588-0268 (fee applies)

Tube TVs Smaller than 32 Inches: Best Buy (\$25 fee)

Flat Panel TVs Smaller than 50 Inches: Best Buy (\$25 fee)

TVs (all sizes): Rooney Road Recycling Center at 303-316-6262 or www. rooneyroadrecycling.org (fee applies)

Compact Fluorescent Lightbulbs (CFLs): Home Depot or Lowe's

Medication or Drugs: Jeffco Sheriff's Drug Take-Back Day on April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dakota Ridge High School

Household Chemicals and Other
Hazardous Materials: Rooney Road
Recycling Center at 303-316-6262 or www.
rooneyroadrecycling.org (fee applies)

Car Batteries: Batteries Plus

Who Organizes the Community Recycling & Cleanup Event?

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association offers the Community Recycling & Cleanup Event annually as a service to residents. Eva Stadelmaier with Re/Max Professionals is sponsoring the paper shredding. The event wouldn't be possible without our event partners: R2 Stewardship Responsible Computer & Electronic Recycling Solutions, Eagle Automotive Services, GreenSheen Eco-Friendly Paints, Waste Connections and the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Parks Department.

Questions?

If you have any questions about the Community Recycling & Cleanup Event, please call Victoria DeSair at 303-979-1876, ext. 122, or email victoriad@kcranch.org.

Ken-Caryl Recycling and Cleanup Event

Saturday, May 5 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ranch House Parking Lot Ken-Caryl Residents Only

Event is FREE with the exception of a \$10 cash-only fee for hard drive destruction.

Items We Can Take:

Appliances (no coolant)

Batteries (no alkaline or car batteries)

Bulk Trash Items (mattresses, large boxes, etc.)

Cameras

Cell Phones

Computer Monitors: LCDs/Flat Screens (no CRTs)

Computers, Laptops and Accessories

DVD Players

Electronics

Furniture

Hard Drives (Wiped for free)

Hard Drive Destruction (\$10 fee to shred the drive)

Home and Car Stereo/Video Equipment

Paint/Stain (Latex or Water-Based in Original Containers)

Paper for Shredding (Limit 3 file boxes or 1 trash bag)

Phones

Printers

Scanners

Scrap Metal

Servers

Tires

Trash

Tree Limbs and Shrubs for the Chipper

VCR

Yard Waste in Bags

Items We Cannot Take:

Air Conditioners

Alkaline Batteries

Car Batteries

Chemicals

CRT Monitors

Freezers

Compact Fluorescent Lightbulbs

Oil-Based Paint

Prescription Drugs

Refrigerators

TVs (all kinds)

For information on where to take items we do not accept, see www.ken-carylranch.org.

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Questions? Call 303-979-1876 or email victoriad@kcranch.org

I Am Ken-Caryl

A Look at Neighborhood Demographics

By Mike Miro, Community Planning Committee Member

My name is Mike Miro, and I moved to Ken-Caryl Valley roughly six years ago in the summer of 2012. I've been volunteering on the Community Planning Committee since its inception in 2013 and am proud of the various accomplishments of the CPC over the years. My wife and I have two young children, ages 8 and 6, who enjoy all that our community has to offer. I'm employed full-time at an engineering firm in the Tech Center, and my wife is employed part-time as a yoga instructor, including at the Community Center. I am Ken-Caryl.

Based upon the information received from the 2017 KC Resident Survey, the tenure of our community is comprised of three categories of households living on the Ranch. One third of residents have lived in KC for 0-5 years, one third have lived here 20+ years, and the other third have lived here somewhere between 6-20 years. Of those that fall into the last category, residents are almost equally split between 6-10, 11-15, and 16-20 years of residency.

The average number of people per household is 3.0. There are currently 4,400 constructed dwellings in all of KCR, so the approximate number of people living in our community is 13,200.

There is strong diversity in the ages of our community when it comes to people living full-time in a given household. 27 percent report having a family member aged 66 or older living under their roof, while 36 percent of households have family members aged 12 or under. A majority (52 percent) of households

have a family member in the 50-65 age category, and exactly a third have a family member in the 36-49 age group. The least represented category is the 22-35 age group with only 16 percent. Households with very young children (0-5) make up 12 percent of our community.

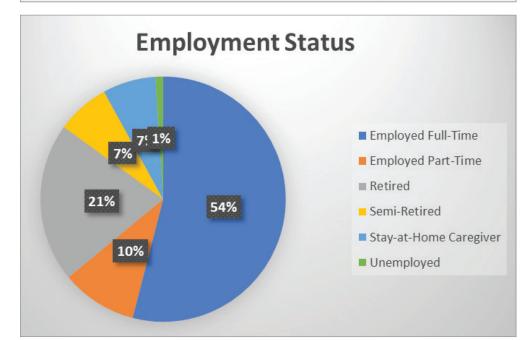
More than half (54 percent) of respondents are employed full-time and 10 percent are employed part-time. 21 percent of the community is retired with another 7 percent falling into the semi-retired category. 7 percent of residents responded they are stay-at-home caregivers. Of those that are employed full-time, one third responded that they work from home at least 50 percent of the time.

The previous community survey was done in 2012, and it's interesting to note that while five years of time passed between surveys, the average age of the community only went up one year.

Ken-Caryl Stats at a Glance

Average # People Per Household: 3.0 Average Age: 54.3 Homes/Townhomes/ Apartments: 4,400 Approximate Population: 13,200

Years Lived in Ken-Caryl 35% 25% 20% 15% 10% 5% 0% ■0-5 Years ■6-10 Years ■11-15 Years ■16-20 Years ■20+ Years



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Sign Up for the e-News!

The Ken-Caryl Ranch e-News is a weekly newsletter distributed every Monday via email to all residents who subscribe. To sign up for the e-News, go to www.ken-carylranch.org and fill out the e-News sign-up form on the home page or send an email to victoriad@kcranch.org.

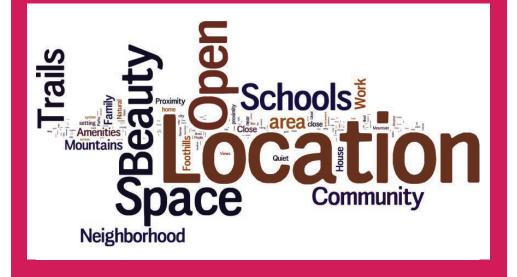
Reasons for Moving to Ken-Caryl

The top five reasons people have moved to Ken-Caryl Ranch include the location, open space/trail system, community/neighborhood, schools and beauty. These words were used frequently, as illustrated in the graphic, in the qualitative feedback:

Location: 382 times
Open: 218 times; Space: 224 times;
Trails: 156 times
Community: 99 times; Neighborhood:
81 times

Beauty: 113 times In addition: Afford: 11 times Work: 61 times Love: 18 times

School: 143 times



Giving Back

Residents Participate in Neighbor Project Day

Approximately 20 eager Shaffer Hill and Stratford Farms resident volunteers turned out on a recent beautiful Saturday morning for the annual Neighbor Project Day. Projects included resurfacing a section of trail on the north end of Purple Ash, weeding and cleanup of the landscaping at the neighborhood entries, and picking up trash in and around the hood. It was a job well done, thanks to everyone who participated.



Photo by Terry Lumme



Photo by Carol Grape

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• For Your Information

Facility Hours

Ranch House Recreation Office 303-979-4070 Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday Closed Closed Sunday **Community Center** 303-979-2233 Monday - Thursday 5 a.m.-9 p.m. 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday Saturday-Sunday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Community Center Hours Beginning May 1 Monday - Thursday 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday 5 a.m.-7 p.m.

How to Register for Classes & Events

8 a.m.-7 p.m

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District's online registration system is through Active Network. If you are registering for a class for the first time, you will need to set up a new account. Go to www.kencarylranch.org and click on Register for Classes at the top to get started.

Aquatics

Saturday - Sunday

Validation for Resident Swim Pass

You can validate your Summer Swim Pass now and be ready for summer! If you had a swim pass last year, you should have recently received an email telling you we updated your pass. If you did not get an email, please stop by and show your proof of residency. If you are new to Ken-Caryl Ranch or you did not swim last year, you must show proof of residency within the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District boundaries by presenting one of the following:

A valid Colorado Driver's License Warranty Deed Colorado ID Lease Agreement Property Tax Statement Proof of residency must have applicant's name and valid KCRMD address. If you have questions regarding residency, call the Ranch House for assistance at 303-979-4070.

Pool Information

Pools open for the season on May 26. Summer swim pass validation for KCRMD residents begins May 1. Resident validation is required for free admittance. New! Open swim at the Community Center begins at 10 a.m.! **Bradford Open Swim** Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. **Community Center Adult Lap Swim** Monday-Friday 6-9 a.m. Monday-Thursday 7-8 p.m. **Community Center Open Swim** Daily 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Ranch House Open Swim Monday-Friday 12-7 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Water Aerobics Classes

Summer is just around the corner! The Metropolitan District is excited to offer seven Water Aerobics classes this summer. The classes will be held 9-9:50 a.m. daily at the Community Center Pool and are included in the fitness center membership. There are also some fee-based deep-water classes. A complete schedule is available at www.ken-carylranch.org by clicking on Register for Classes. You can call the Community Center front desk at 303-979-2233 or register online.

Aquatics

Swim Lessons at Ranch House

The Community Center Pool will have open swim beginning at 10 a.m.! All swim lessons will be offered at the Ranch House Pool to enable families to swim in the morning at the Community Center. Lessons are 30 minutes in length for two-week sessions beginning June 4. Each session runs MondayThursday with Fridays reserved as a make-up day if the class is cancelled due to inclement weather. For level descriptions, go to www.ken-carylranch. org then Aquatics under the Programs & Activities header.

Swim Lesson Session Dates:

Session 1—June 4-14 (Registration Deadline: May 31)

Session 2—June 18-28 (Registration Deadline: June 14)

Session 3—July 9-19 (Registration

Deadline: July 5)

Session 4—July 23-Aug. 2 (Registra-

tion Deadline: July 19) Resident: \$48 Fee:

Non-Resident: \$60

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	10:45-11:15		46049	46051		46053		
	11:20-11:50						46055	46056
June 18-28	10:10-10:40	46057	46058	46059				
	10:45-11:15			46060	46061	46063		
	11:20-11:50				46062	1750 1750 1750	46064	46065
July 9-19	10:10-10:40	46066	46067	46069				
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	11:20-11:50			46071		46073	46074	
July 23-Aug 2	10:10-10:40	46075	46076	46077				
	10:45-11:15	2		46078	46079	46080		
	11:20-11:50						46081	46082

• KC Fitness

Sip and Shop

The Community Center is hosting a Sip and Shop just in time for Mother's Day! Come enjoy a mimosa or coffee while you shop for Mother's Day gifts! We will have TRENDZ Boutique, 3Js PURE essential oils, Rodan + Fields, Teresa Made and Samoe Style! Come shop for yourself or that special mom in your life! FREE entrance to prize drawings with each purchase made!

Date: Tuesday, May 8 Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Location: Community Center

Nursery Hours

Nursery care is available at the Community Center for kids ages 6 weeks and older. KCRMD will no longer offer the nursery after May 18. You must remain onsite while your child is in the nursery. Reservations are required by 6 p.m. the night before by calling 303-979-2233. Cancellation notice is requested, and no-shows will be charged. Nursery hours of operation are as follows:

Mondays: 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays: 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m. Fridays: 9-11 a.m. Resident: \$6/hour Fee: Non-Resident: \$8/hour

Tennis & Pickleball

Doubles Match Play/Analysis

Match analysis is crucial for the improvement of any tennis player. Coaches will analyze and make recommendations on the technical, tactical, mental and physical aspects of your game. Register with your partner at your NTRP level. May 7: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2.5 Women,

Course #45934

May 8: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 3.5 Women, Course #45935

May 9: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 3.0 Women, Course #45936

May 10: 9:30-11:30 a.m., 4.0 Women,

Course #45937

Location: Community Center Fee: Resident: \$25 Non-Resident: \$28

Tennis & Pickleball

May Special Cardio Tennis

This is a "don't miss" cardio class that everyone will be talking about! All levels welcome. The class will be followed by juice and snacks at the pavilion (weather permitting).

Date: Tuesday, May 8 Time: 9-10 a.m. **Community Center** Location: Resident: \$10 Non-Resident: \$13

Course #46281

Adult Pickleball Mixer

Join us for an Adults Only Pickleball Mixer! No instruction will be provided. You must pre-register. No drop-ins, please.

Date: Saturday, May 5 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Time: Location: Community Center Resident: \$6 Non-Resident: \$8

Course #46218

Free Intro to Tennis for Adults

New to tennis? Come check out a free introductory class for adults! Racquets

provided if needed. Instructors: Mark & Devin Date: Saturday, May 5 Time: 9-10 a.m. Community Center Location:

Fee: Course #45995

Youth Programs

Intro to STEM with LEGO

Tap into your imagination with tens of thousands of LEGO! Build engineerdesigned projects such as boats, snowmobiles, catapults and merry-gorounds. Then use special pieces to create your own unique design!

Ages: 5 to 6 Years

Monday-Friday, June 4-8 Dates: Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Ranch House Bradford Room Location:

Fee: Resident: \$165 Non-Resident: \$180

Course #45979

STEM Challenge with LEGO

Power on your engineering skills with Play-Well Teknologies and tens of thousands

• Youth Programs

of LEGO! Apply real-world concepts in physics, engineering and architecture through engineer-designed projects such as catapults, pneumatic cranes, arch bridges and battletracks!

Ages: 7 to 12 years

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 4-8

Time: 1-4 p.m. Location:

Ranch House Bradford Room Fee: Resident: \$165

Non-Resident: \$180

Course #45980

Super Hero Engineering using LEGO

Save the world with LEGO Super Heroes! Build the hideouts and vehicles of your favorite caped crusaders and learn what makes them not only super heroes but super hero engineers! An experienced Play-Well instructor guides young heroes as they design, build and save a city where ingenuity and imagination can solve any conflict.

Ages: 5 to 6 years

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-22

Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Ranch House Bradford Room Location: Resident: \$165 Fee:

Non-Resident: \$180

Course #45987

Super Hero Master Engineering using LEGO

LEGO Super Heroes need your help to defeat the destructive forces of evil archvillains as they threaten LEGOpolis! Explore the tools and techniques of your favorite caped crusaders and learn what makes them not only super heroes but super hero engineers. An engineering curriculum designed by Play-Well challenges heroes to design, build and save a city where ingenuity and imagination can solve any conflict.

Ages: 7 to 12 years

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-22

1-4 p.m. Times:

Ranch House Bradford Room Location:

Resident: \$165 Non-Resident: \$180

Course #45988

Fee:

Princess Ballet Camp

Our summer ballet camps are designed to build a strong understanding of the Art of Ballet. This is achieved through proper ballet vocabulary, proper ballet class etiquette, basic ballet positions and skills, and learning

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Youth Programs

routines all to the dancer's favorite princess music. Classes may include storytelling, games and occasional performances. Dates: June 5, 12, 19, and 26 Time & Age: 3-3:50 p.m. for 5-8 year olds

4-4:50 p.m. for 3 & 4 year olds

Fee: Resident: \$42 Non-Resident: \$49

Location: Community Center Course #46166 5-8 year olds Course #46167 3 & 4 year olds

Hip-Hop/Theatre Dance Camp

These fun-filled four-week camps will be fast moving, choreography-based classes. Dancers will learn skills to put in two different routines to show their family and friends. Each class will include games for warm-ups and proper stretching to all their favorite music. Grab some friends and come join the fun!

Ages: Grades K-4

Dates: June 5, 12, 19, and 26

Time: 2-2:50 p.m.

Location: Community Center

Fee: Resident: \$42 Non-Resident: \$49 **Course #46103**

• Teen/Pre-Teen Programs

At Home Alone

This course is designed for the 10-13 year olds who will be left home alone for short periods of time. Outlined in course: Safe decision making, constructive time management and personal safety. The basics of first aid treatment and prevention for burns, cuts, fractures/sprains and choking will be covered.

Date: Saturday, May 19
Time: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$40
Non-Resident: \$50

Course #45816

Babysitting Clinic

Certification for boys and girls 11 years of age and older. Bring a sack lunch and drink. You must stay for the entire time to become certified.

Date: Friday, June 8
Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$60
Non-Resident: \$75

Course #45811

Oh Snap! Photography Camp Level I and Level II

Level I: In this beginner-friendly camp, participants will learn the basics of photography, including a tour of a camera, rule of thirds, exposure, focal lock, subject variance and social media sharing etiquette. Level II: Take your skills to the next level in the Oh Snap Level II camp. All Level II participants need to have participated in our Oh Snap! Camp before or be able to demonstrate basic camera skills. In Level II, photographers will enhance their familiarity and ability with the camera by learning and developing stronger skills in operating the camera manually. Daily projects will allow participants to tell their story through the lens of their camera. At the end of the week, participants' favorite shots will be showcased! Cameras are provided.

Ages: Entering grades 6-8
Dates: Monday-Friday, June 4-8
*Please Note: Oh Snap! Camp party and work showcasing Friday, June 8, 3-4 p.m. Campers and parents are encouraged to attend!

Time: 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Location: Meet at the Ranch House. We

will travel each day.

• Teen/Pre-Teen Programs

Fee: Resident: \$245 Non-Resident: \$270

Level I Course #45989 Level II Course #45990

Ken-Caryl Theater Club!

Are you interested in learning and improving upon your acting skills? This drama camp is for you! Work on your audition skills, be introduced to musical theatre, participate in improv, and be a part of a cast for our small performance that will take place at the end of the week!

Ages: Entering grades 6-9
Dates: June 11-15
Time: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

*Please Note: Our camp production will take place Friday, June 15, 5-6 p.m. Campers and parents are encouraged to attend! Location: Meet at the Ranch House

Bradford Room Fee: Resident: \$140 Non-Resident: \$168

Course #45991

Rock On! Beginner's Climbing Camp

Come learn the ropes, literally, in our original Rock On! Camp. Our staff and the Front Range Climbing Company will teach you the basics about gear, knot tying, belaying and climbing techniques.

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Dates: Monday-Friday, June 18-22

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Evergreen Room. We will travel

each day.
Fee: Resident: \$300
Non-Resident: \$330

Course #45981

• Sports & Athletics

Mini-Hawks Camp (Basketball, Soccer and Baseball)

This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Baseball, basketball and soccer are taught in a safe, structured environment filled with encouragement and fun. Through games and activities, campers explore balance, hand/eye coordination, and skill development at their own pace. This program is offered through Skyhawks Sports. Please visit www.skyhawks.com for more information and to register.

Ages: 4-7 years

Dates: May 29 – June 1

Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields

Fee: Resident: \$99
Non-Resident: \$112

Cheerleading Camp

Skyhawks Cheerleading teaches the essential skills to lead crowds and support the home team! There is no stunting in this entry level program—just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learns proper hand and body movements and jumping techniques. The week concludes with a choreographed performance. This program is offered through Skyhawks Sports. Please visit www.skyhawks.com for more information and to register.

Ages: 5-9 years

Dates: June 4-8

Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields

Fee: Resident: \$124 Non-Resident: \$140

Flag Football Camp

Campers learn skills on both sides of the football including the core components

• Sports & Athletics

of passing, catching and defense – all presented in a fun and positive environment. The week ends with the Skyhawks Super Bowl, giving participants a chance to showcase their skills on the gridiron! Please visit www.skyhawks.com for more information and to register.

Ages: 6-12 years
Dates: June 4-8
Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields

Fee: Resident: \$124 Non-Resident: \$140

Capture the Flag Camp

Remember Capture the Flag from the playground, your own backyard and family get-togethers? Your young athlete will learn strategy in addition to the rules of the game while we incorporate sportsmanship and teamwork into the action-packed camp. Please visit www.skyhawks.com for more information and to register.

Ages: 6-12 years
Dates: June 11-15
Time: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields

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Special Events

Community Recycling & Cleanup Event

The annual Community Recycling Event will be back again this spring with electronics recycling, paper shredding, tire recycling, paint disposal, trash disposal, and much more. **See details on page 10.**

Special Events

Date: Saturday, May 5
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Parking Lot

Memorial Day Celebration

Honor our service men and women with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.

Date: Monday, May 28 Time: 10 a.m.

Location: Veterans Monument

Music a la Mode

Come enjoy live music, face painting, balloon sculptures, jump houses, and free ice cream at the Ranch House Pool!

Date: Wednesday, June 6 Time: 6-8 p.m.

Location: Ranch House Pool

Community Garage Sale

Host a garage sale at your home! There will be multiple sales throughout the neighborhood.

Date: Friday-Saturday, June 8-9

Time: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Flick and Float

Grab your noodle and come out for an evening swim and a fun, family flick!
Concessions for sale and FREE popcorn!
Please note that for the safety of swimmers, inflatables and large pool toys will not be permitted.

Date: Saturday, June 16

Movie: Coco
Time: 7:30-10 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Pool
Fee: Residents: Free
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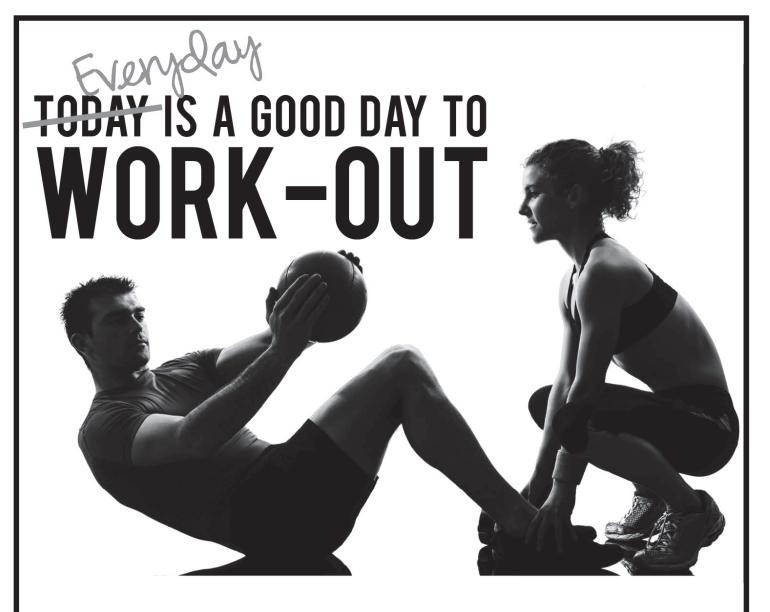
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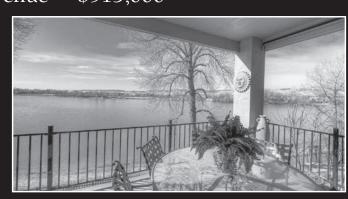


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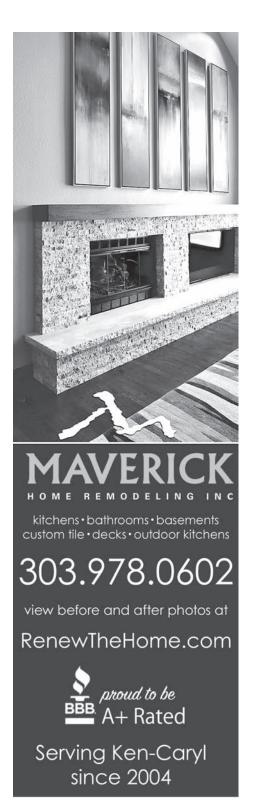
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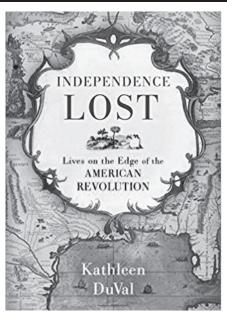
Nonfiction Book Club to Discuss Independence Lost by Kathleen DuVal

 ${\bf Submitted\ by\ Karen\ Groves, League\ of\ Women\ Voters}$

For those of us with the traditional concept of the Revolutionary War, Independence Lost by Kathleen DuVal will be an eye opener.

The Jefferson County League of Women Voters Nonfiction Book Club's May selection covers the mosaic of activity along the Gulf Coast around the time of the Revolution, outside the 13 rebelling colonies. DuVal uses composite characters to explain the role of the British loyalists, the French, Cajuns, Choctaws and other tribes, free blacks and slaves in the struggle, which resulted in major British defeats at Baton Rouge, Pensacola and Mobile.

There will be two meetings to discuss the book: Wednesday, May 16 at 1 p.m. at the Lakewood Public Library, 10200 W 20th Ave. in Lakewood and Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Brookdale Westland Meridian, 10695 W. 17th Ave. in Lakewood. Everyone is welcome at either meeting, which are the last of this season. Book club meetings will resume in September. Call Lynne at 303-985-5128 with any questions.













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Resident Wins Masters National Downhill Championship

Frank Mangold and his family (wife Alison, daughter Chelsea, 26, and son Andrew, 19) have lived in the Eagles Point neighborhood as original owners since 1991. You may see him running or mountain biking the trails in the nonwinter months but come ski season it's all business.

Recently, Frank, 57, had "the run of his life" and bested a field of over 80 racers from the Far West, Intermountain and Eastern Regions of the United States Ski and Snowboard Association to win the 2018 Masters National Downhill Championship at Ski Cooper in Leadville. He won the race by nearly a half second.

Frank has had a long career in alpine racing starting in Pennsylvania and then on to New England racing NCAA Division I before moving to Colorado. He has been ski racing with the Rocky Mountain Masters organization for more than 30 years and routinely has placed in the top five overall. He is in his fourth year as the Alpine Masters Racing Coach at Eldora and spent over 30 years coaching at Loveland. He works downtown at an engineering firm and rarely gets outside, spending most of his lunches in the office gym. Recently, Frank had the opportunity to compete head-to-head with his son, Andrew, who is attending the University of Utah.

"It is neat to compete with your son when you can still turn 'em," said Frank. "We go back and forth in slalom and giant slalom finishes, but soon he should take over."



Frank Mangold with his 2018 Masters National Downhill Championship Medal.





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Defensible Space

Submitted by Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise

Prolonged drought conditions combined with hot, dry winds that commonly blow through the Rocky Mountains and through Ken-Caryl Ranch have left the western United States vulnerable to wildfire conditions. As these areas are threatened by larger and more destructive fires, Firewise communities are looking for solutions to reduce their risk of damage.

While wildfire protection begins with the individual, a communitywide approach to wildfire protection is the most effective method to reduce risks to our homes and lives. Combustible fuels located near your home places your house and family at risk. Everyone benefits from a Firewise community. Research has shown that individuals and families can protect their properties against wildfires by addressing three clear sources of vulnerability: the house, the landscaping near your home and fuels such as decks, lawn furniture and firewood. Each of these sources can be dealt with through maintenance, structural improvements and vegetation control.

Wildfires are called wild for a reason they are often uncontrollable and place the lives of residents and firefighters at risk. What is controllable, however, is the preparation you can undertake to protect your home and family from damage and losses when a wildfire threatens. Ultimately, the difference between survival and destruction is whether some part of the building catches on fire. There are two primary areas of concern when it comes to limiting ignition from exposure to a wildfire. First, a number of features, materials and design details of the structure itself can make it vulnerable to a wildfire. Second, the surrounding wildlands and vegetation near your home can provide a pathway for an approaching wildfire to get close enough for flames to touch the structure, radiant

energy (like standing in front of a camp fire) to preheat or ignite your structure, or embers from a fire a mile away may fall onto the structure and cause it to catch fire.

The most vulnerable part of your structure is the roof. If you have a flammable roof, the risks increase significantly. Other key risk factors include vents that can allow embers to enter the attic; fences and decks that can ignite and bring a fire right up to the building; single-pane windows that can shatter and allow flames and embers inside, and debris that collects in gutters and in various locations along the roof lines.

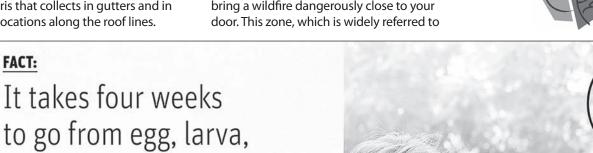
FACT:

The actions you take to modify the vegetation around your home can reduce the severity of the fire as it approaches your home. This also reduces the chances that flames will come into direct contact with any part of the structure or radiant energy from the high intensity flames will be sufficient to break the glass in windows or cause other surfaces to catch on fire.

Regardless of the size of the land surrounding your home, the goal is the same: to reduce the amount of fuel that can bring a wildfire dangerously close to your

as "defensible space," creates a safer area for firefighters to try to keep the wildfire at bay and help stop the flames from actually reaching your home. Step out into your yard and look at the fuels in your landscaping.

For more information on defensible space, visit www.firewise.org. You can see examples of Ken-Caryl Ranch fire mitigation projects on page 6.



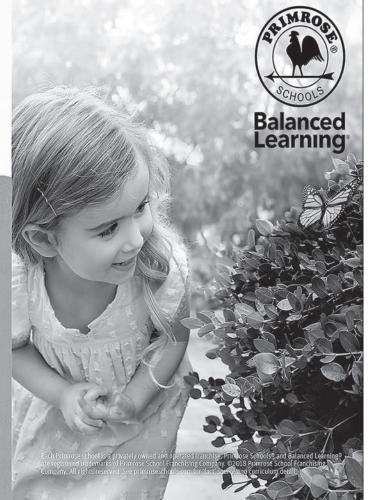
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7 Ways Residents Can Reduce the Risk that their Homes & Property Will Become Fuel for a Wildfire

Clear off pine needles, dead leaves 8 anything that can burn from your rooflines, gutters, decks, porches, patios 8 along fence lines. Falling embers will have nothing to burn.



Screen & Seal

Nina-borne embers can homes easily through vents & other openings and burn the home from the inside out. Walk around your house to see what openings you can screen or temporarily seal up.



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Trim back any shrubs or tree branches that come closer than 5 feet to the house and attachments, and any overhanging branches.



Close

If ordered to evacuate, make sure all windows & doors are closed tightly, and seal up any pet doors. Many homes are destroyed by embers entering these openings and burning the house from the inside out.



NFPA has many more tips and safety recommendations on its websites, including www.firewise.org



Store away furniture cushions, rattan mats, potted plants & other decorations from decks, porches & patios. These items catch embers and help ignite your home if you leave them outside.



Embers landing in mulch that touches your house, deck or fence is a big fire hazard. Rake out any landscaping mulch to at least five feet away.



Remove

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nor the Master Association accepts any responsibility for the content of these letters. Writers accept full responsibility for their written word. Letters should comply with acceptable standards for courtesy and respect.

Email to victoriad@kcranch.org Deadline for May 16 Issue: May 7 at

Dear Editor:

Dear homeowner who collects limbs and twigs in the Greenbelt along Sawatch Range Road between Gunsight Pass and Spring Creek Pass.

I applaud your efforts to keep limbs and twigs cleared along the Greenbelt, but please, do not continue to drop off your collections in the gutter along Sawatch Range Road. It makes my neighborhood look really trashy along the roadway. Please take your collection of twigs and place it in your weekly trash removal. Please do not continue to dump your trash into the gutter. Your efforts are noble; however, the results are offensive to our neighborhood.

I know our Parks Department picks up your litter, but they have more significant duties to perform. Give us all a break. My name is listed below if you would like to discuss this with me.

Jim Ruscetta Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

Recently, despite many protests and letters, our Master Association approved a controversial and expensive Docmann Trail for mountain bikers.

Now, guess what, residents are being subjected to budget cuts in the fitness

classes. The immensely popular summer Aquaobics program is not able to offer as many classes as they have always had in the past.

If the MA has to make cuts in programs that have a minimal cost, why are they spending \$90k on a bike trail? It seems that fitness programs, existing trail maintenance, and fencing repair are three among many items where this budget money could be spent.

Jane and Steve Saul **Ken-Caryl Residents**

Editor's Note: The fitness classes are not operated or funded by the Master Association. They are funded and operated by the Metropolitan District. See page 12 for the water aerobics class information.

Dear Editor:

After watching the movie "The Post," it was evident the bravery of Katherine Graham and what true journalism means. As I write this piece, it is the 49th Earth Day. These two events compelled me to speak up and present residents suppressed information from our own in-house Natural Resource Specialist. This information is just as relevant today as it

"thanks" to the Trail Club for their hours of selfless volunteer work because you believe they are "protecting and conserving our open space," because you believe "they build trails with care and consideration," you believe "they have been ecologically sensitive and responsible," you believe "they are utilizing input from third-party experts," you believe, "they are truthful and have open lines of communication," you believe "they have been straight-forward," you believe "there is a balance between conservation and recreation," you believe "a legitimate environmental impact study was done," come to meetings and write letters. Any clear-thinking individual would question the MA Board, Open Space Committee,

Sean Warren and Trail Club as to why the

"impact study" funded by the MA is the only one that supports the Docmann

Trail and why pertinent environmental

information is not being presented to all

was nine years ago. Although this memo

"Residents were never presented with this

information or any other information that

did not further the passage of the TMP."

Colorado Division of Wildlife, and more

Colorado Native Plant Society, all have

given credence to the comments. What

other information is being censored by

the Trail Club, Open Space Committee,

To all those who have written your

Master Association, our Rangers???

These entities, Colorado Natural

Heritage, Colorado State University,

recently, the Audubon Society and

(see page 9) was from public records,

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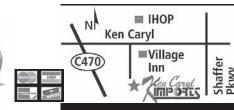
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