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Residents Gather on Memorial Day to Honor Veterans Who Gave Their Lives

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Wildlife Awareness Open House

Ken-Caryl Ranch is a beautiful place to live and with that, it is beneficial to be aware of the wildlife with which we share our home. Come talk with the Master Association Rangers about the dos and don'ts when encountering wildlife, see mounts and skins, and grab some educational material provided by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and Jefferson County Open Space.

Date: Saturday, June 24
 Time: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Location: Dakota Lodge
 Fee: This event is FREE for residents. Registration is not needed.

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A water line easement set the timing back on those and funding was needed in other areas of the site. As a result, courts 1 & 2 were put on hold. Subsequent funding was acquired from the Master Association to help make the court renovations a reality this year. The resurfacing should be completed by the end of the month. The first use of the PMD settlement proceeds will be to pay back the Master Association and the Metro District operating fund for these courts.

The second project will be a much-needed renovation of the Ranch House Pool. Plans will begin this summer and fall to establish the actual construction costs of the project. The intention is to begin construction as soon as possible but that will be determined by when the funds are available. Our initial goals are to expand the pool slightly to allow for eight lanes, which provides more space for the public and better accommodates the incredibly successful Ken-Caryl Swim Club. More deck and seating space with adequate shade is also on the project list. As plans take shape, we will be sharing them with the community and taking feedback.

The last amenity is ballfields. There has been discussion of purchasing land, funding a project at Bradford K-8 North or just renovating the fields we have. Some of this discussion has sparked strong concern from residents. Given that there was no immediate answer as to what the community needs in way of new or just refurbished ballfields and/or where more fields should be located, the Metro District Board has decided to wait until the tennis court and pool projects are finished to discuss ballfields. Additionally, because not all \$3.5 million is available at once, not all projects can be considered or completed at one time. The Board will need to evaluate how much, if any, funding will be available once the pool project is complete, before they can revisit building or refurbishing ballfields. At that time, we will be sure to involve residents to establish what the community wants and needs.

We will continue to provide updates on pool renovation plans and other settlement news in the paper, e-news and online. I am also always happy to answer questions and can be reached at 303-979-1876, ext. 136, or melissad@kcranch.org.

Plains Metropolitan District Settlement Projects

By KCRMD District Manager Melissa Daruna

In April, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District settled a 13-year lawsuit with the Plains Metropolitan District (PMD) for \$3.5 million. Many of you have asked what we will do with those funds and when. As you may have read, the settlement funds are for specific amenities: tennis courts, a pool or ballfields. In order to make providing these amenities for the community feasible, the language specifically allows the funds to be used on new or refurbished amenities. While the funds must be used on those specific facilities, the language is also intentional in stating that the Metro District will use the funds for tennis courts, a pool or ballfields. This allows the Metro District some flexibility in allocating the funds for the maximum benefit of the community.

The PMD made the first payment of \$770,000 almost immediately after the settlement was final. We will receive another payment of \$278,000 this year and subsequent payments of \$300,000 annually until the total is reached. The Metro District Board has identified the first two projects to fund – courts 1 & 2 at the Community Center and the Ranch House Pool. Courts 1 & 2 at the Community Center were originally part of the bond projects.

◆ **Communications**

Email Addresses Needed for Resident Survey

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Community Planning Committee is organizing a community-wide survey this coming fall. The intent is to send the survey electronically to all residents who have an email address in our accounting system. A postcard will be mailed to those residents without an email address. We would like to gather as many email addresses as possible. If you don't currently receive Master Association dues statements via email, then we encourage you to send us your email address. Please send an email to Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org and she can add you to the database.



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June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
11	12	13	14	15 10:30 a.m. Story Time	16 7:30-10 p.m. Flick & Float	17
18	19	20 6:30 p.m. Master Association Board	21 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	22 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 10:30 a.m. Story Time	23 All Day Ranch House Pool Closed for Swim Meet	24 All Day Ranch House Pool Closed for Swim Meet
25	26	27 6 p.m. Metro District Board	28 7 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	29 10:30 a.m. Story Time	30	

July

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2	3	4 All Day Administrative Offices Closed 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fourth of July Event	5	6 10:30 a.m. Story Time	7	8
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All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Please see www.ken-carylranh.org for the most up-to-date information.

◆ **Policy Update**

e-Bikes as Mobility Devices in the Open Space

The Master Association Board intends to pass a motion at its June 20 meeting to allow class 1 pedal-assist e-bikes as an Other Power-Driven Mobility Device in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Private Open Space. Under this policy, e-Bikes will only be allowed for those individuals with a disability. The actual policy is being drafted and details are not yet available. The Metropolitan District Board passed a similar motion for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Public Open Space at its April Board meeting.



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Out In the Yard

By Community Standards Administrator Jenny Bernal

As I tour the neighborhoods this season it is lovely to see such beautifully manicured lawns and carefully tended landscapes. I see you out there working in your flower beds. I see your kiddos out earning their allowance with that lawn mower. The trash cans are overflowing with branches and trimmings. The streets are filled with landscaping trucks. I see you doing your part! Thank you so much for all you do. Your hard work shows in your gorgeous yards!

Unfortunately, I've also noticed that some yards haven't quite been tended to as they should by now. I'm afraid they tend to stand out like a

sore green thumb! The Master Association is now inspecting for yard maintenance for the season. Please take a look at your lawn, the rock and flower beds, shrubs, and the condition of your trees. Is it time to mow, weed or mulch? Bare spots in the grass? These are some of the things we look for this time of year. Please take this reminder as an opportunity to take stock and execute a plan!

There are some residents in our community who may not be able to do some of this basic maintenance on their own. Is there an opportunity in your neighborhood where you could make someone's day by helping them out? Maybe the elderly couple down the street would love nothing more than to pay your kiddo to mow for them, too. The disabled veteran next door may really appreciate it if you weeded his rock bed while you were already weeding your own. Little kindnesses can go a very long way.

Here are the Rules for Landscaping per the Home Improvement Rules and Regulations (page 12):

3.23 Landscaping. (See Landscape Guidebook for landscape planning suggestions) Any form of landscaping, such as retaining walls, sidewalks, gravel, rock, impervious surface material, structures, grass, trees, and shrubbery shall have Committee approval prior to installation, and thereafter be carefully maintained. The Committee seeks to achieve an aesthetically pleasing balance of turf, planting and hardscape material within the lot and neighborhood. Consideration should be given to plant materials that do not require excessive water and to locating plants away from buildings to avoid excessive moisture around foundations. Submittals shall include complete descriptions of materials and colors, including plantings and dimensions, as applicable.

All yards shall be kept free from plants infected with insects or diseases, which in the opinion of the Committee, are likely to spread to other areas.

All yards shall be kept free from weeds. No perimeter concrete edging is permitted, except to delineate planting beds. Submittal shall include color of concrete edging to coordinate with predominate ground material in planting beds.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at jennyb@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 113.

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Joint Study Session

On June 6, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards held a Joint Study Session and discussed the following items:

- The Boards discussed the use of facilities by Plains Metro District residents and business owners.
The Boards discussed the planned uses for the Plains Metro District lawsuit settlement money.
Staff gave an update on the community survey development by the Community Planning Committee.
The Boards discussed turf reduction areas leading into the North Ranch.
Staff provided quotes for an updated HVAC unit for the Shaffer Room at the Ranch House.

Development Update

Deer Creek Golf Course Rezoning Hearing

Planning Commission Continued Hearing

Date: Wednesday, June 14
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Location: Jefferson County Administration and Courts Building, 100 Jefferson County Parkway, Golden, Hearing Room 1

Board of County Commissioners Hearing

Date: Tuesday, July 11
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Jefferson County Administration and Courts Building, 100 Jefferson County Parkway, Golden, Hearing Room 1

The application is to rezone a portion of Deer Creek Golf Course to allow for single-family detached and attached dwellings, multi-family units, business/professional offices, medical/dental offices, motels/hotels, restaurants, senior living facilities, and recreational buildings and activities. For more information, visit the Planning & Zoning website at http://jeffco.us/planning-and-zoning/ and search for Case No. 16-123270RZ. Comments and questions can be submitted to Michael Madrid at 303-271-8767 or mmadrid@jeffco.us.

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Be Aware of Ticks When Enjoying the Trails and Open Space

By Open Space Ranger Sean Warren

While encountering ticks in Colorado is not uncommon, the number of times that the Rangers working in Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space have found ticks on their bodies is relatively rare. However, I was reminded recently when hiking at Chatfield Reservoir that ticks are indeed a part of our environment when I found four ticks “attached” to my dog. Experts are predicting an active tick season in 2017 due to warmer temperatures. The information below from the Colorado Cooperative Extension Service provides important information about ticks, including ways to avoid them when enjoying the outdoors this summer.

- In Colorado, Rocky Mountain wood tick and American dog tick are the most common ticks associated with people.
- Colorado tick fever is by far the most common tick-transmitted disease of the region. Despite its name, Rocky Mountain spotted fever is quite rare here.
- No human cases of Lyme disease have originated in Colorado.
- DEET is the most effective tick repellent. Apply it to pants or other areas of the lower body.
- To remove a tick, grasp it with blunt tweezers, as close to the skin as possible. Ticks are blood-feeding parasites of animals found throughout Colorado. They are particularly common at higher elevations. Problems related to blood loss do occur among wildlife and livestock, but they are rare.

Ticks are most important because they can transmit diseases such as Colorado tick fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia and relapsing fever. Lyme disease is an important tick-borne disease in much of the eastern United States. Fortunately, ticks known to transmit it are not known to occur in Colorado, and no confirmed cases have originated in the state.

Avoid traveling through areas where ticks are abundant. Ticks are most active in spring and early summer and concentrate where their animal hosts most commonly travel. This includes brushy areas along the edges of fields and woodlands or commonly traveled paths through grassy areas and shrublands.

Use Tick Repellents

There are a few effective tick repellents. By far the most common is DEET (N,N-diethyl-metatoluamide), the active ingredient in most common insect repellents, such as Cutters and Off!. Apply DEET directly to the skin or to clothing. Repellents are most effective if applied to pants and other areas of the lower body likely to come into contact with ticks.

DEET can be an effective repellent for ticks as well as other biting arthropods, such as chiggers and mosquitoes. However, the following precautions are encouraged:

1. On children, do not use high concentration formulations (above 30 percent).

2. Apply the repellent to clothing, rather than to skin.
 3. Do not apply DEET to hands or other areas that may come into contact with the mouth.
 4. Do not apply to wounds or irritated skin.
 5. After use, wash or bathe treated areas, particularly on children.
- Permethrin (Permanone) is a new tick product. Apply it only to clothing, not to skin. It can kill ticks rapidly. Permanone also may have some repellent activity against ticks.

Wear Protective Clothing

Long pants, long-sleeved shirts and other clothing can help exclude ticks or keep them from attaching to the skin. Ticks are usually acquired while brushing against low vegetation, so pulling socks over the bottom of the pants leg also is useful. Light-colored clothing can make it easier to find ticks that have been picked up.

Conduct Tick Checks

Ticks take several hours to settle and begin feeding. This gives you ample time to detect and remove them. The Rocky Mountain wood tick typically takes 12 to 24 hours to start feeding. Therefore, a thorough “tick check” can be an effective alternative to repellents. After walking through areas where ticks might be present, carefully look for and remove any ticks you may have picked up.

Controlling Brown Dog Ticks in a Home

Unlike the more common ticks (American dog tick, Rocky Mountain wood tick), the brown dog tick spends most of its life around the dog host. It is a subtropical species that cannot survive outdoors year-round in Colorado. Infestations most often develop in protected areas, such as kennels. After they have taken a blood meal, adult ticks may crawl up walls and lay eggs in cracks and corners of the room.

Treatment of the dog is essential, using one of the many flea and tick powders, dips or collars. However, areas that the dog frequents, such as bedding and resting areas, also need to be treated to kill residual ticks. Vacuum cracks along baseboards where ticks may hide and spot treat these areas with insecticide. Discard the vacuum bag and contents after treatment.

If possible, wash bedding and all other materials. Because these ticks are sensitive to cold, storing infested items outdoors during very cold temperatures also can kill these ticks. It may take several weeks and multiple treatments to eliminate brown dog ticks.

Once a tick has become firmly attached to the skin, removal can be difficult and should be done with care. The mouthparts are barbed, so they may remain after removal and allow infection. Fortunately, the Rocky Mountain wood tick, the most common species found in Colorado, is relatively easy to remove because it has fairly short mouthparts. The recommended procedure for removal of ticks is:

1. Grasp the tick with blunt tweezers, as close to the skin as possible. If tweezers are not available and you must use your fingers, cover them with tissue or thin plastic to avoid the possible transmission of any disease organisms, such as tularemia, that the tick may harbor.
2. Pull the tick slowly and steadily, straight away from the skin. Try not to crush the tick as you remove it.
3. After the tick is removed, treat the feeding site with a disinfectant. Wash your hands when done.

Many other methods have been popularized to remove ticks, such as covering them with petroleum jelly or touching them with a hot match. These methods are not effective.

A rare but potentially serious condition from tick feeding is tick paralysis. This occurs when certain ticks (in Colorado, particularly the Rocky Mountain wood tick) remain attached for a long period and produce an ascending paralysis.



Early symptoms, such as difficulty walking, progress to more generalized symptoms, such as limb numbness and difficulty breathing. This condition is completely reversible when the tick is removed.

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Summer Reading Events at the Bookmobile

Submitted by Cecilia LaFrance, Jeffco Library
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Play and Build program during the month of June. Entries must be submitted by Saturday, June 24.

Saturday, July 1

LibLab: Balancing Magic and Critter Capsules
 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Make critter capsules and learn all about the magic of balance.

Suitable for ages 4-8

Saturday, July 8

Build a Button
 1-3 p.m.

Design your own button at the JCPL Bookmobile. Make a photo gift or simply a cool design to wear. Templates and materials are provided. You can bring your own photo or print to use, too!

Saturday, July 15

Robot Challenge with Cubelets
 1-3 p.m.

Did you know you can build a working robot with blocks? It's true! Drop by the JCPL Bookmobile, and we'll show you how using programmable Cubelets.

Saturday, July 22

LibLab: Build With Food
 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Yes, you CAN play with your food! Have a blast building with spaghetti, gumdrops, marshmallows and more in the library laboratory.

Saturday, July 29

Magic: It's All About Cooperation
 1:30-2:30 p.m. (Program held in the McDonald's Play Place near the Bookmobile, 7509 S Alkire St.)

It's double the all-American fun in an old-fashioned vaudeville show, complete with ragtime music and classic magic. Master Magician Amazing Dave and his real-life partner Comedy Magician and Entertaining Educator Connie Elstun present a sensational show featuring live rabbits, birds and members of the audience. Families work together to make real magic happen while learning about the history of American magicians.

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Littleton Farmers' Market

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Louisville Real Farmers' Market

824 Front Street
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Cherry Creek Fresh Market

East First Ave & University Blvd.
 Saturdays, May 6 - October 28, 8a - 1p
 Wednesdays, June 14 - September 27, 9a - 1p

Parker Farmers' Market

Parker Road & Mainstreet
 Sundays, May 7 - October 28, 8a - 1p

City Park Esplanade

E. Colfax Ave. & Columbine St.
 Sundays, June 4 - October 29, 9a - 1p

Westminster Farmers' Market

72nd Ave. & Sheridan Blvd.
 Saturdays, June - October, 9:30a - 1:30p

Denver Union Station Saturdays

1701 Wynkoop Street
 Saturdays, June 3 - October 28, 9a - 2p

Wheat Ridge Farmers' Market

2835 W. 44th Avenue
 Thursdays, July 6 - September 28, 10a - 2p

Old South Pearl Street Farmers' Market

On the 1500 block of Old South Pearl St.
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 Sundays, May 21 - November 19, 9a - 1p

Wheat Ridge Farmers' & Artisans' Market

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Stapleton Fresh Market

E. 29th Ave. & Roslyn St.
 Sundays, June 18 - October 15, 8:30a - 12:30p

Golden Farmers' Market

10th & Illinois, next to Golden Library
 Saturdays, June 4 - October 1, 8a - 1p

Highlands Ranch Farmers' & Street Market

9288 Dorchester Street
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Fencing and Deer Ramps Along C-470

In May 2016, the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) began a project to resurface C-470 from south of the I-70 and C-470 interchange to Exit 10 at Ken Caryl Ave. This infrastructure and maintenance project also included some wildlife safety improvements that are nearing completion. The resurfacing was designed to restore the current pavement, add an overlay of asphalt, repair several bridge joints and apply new pavement markings along the length of the project.

Additionally, 15 deer escape ramps and more than 7,800 linear feet of new wildlife fencing was installed. CDOT uses 8-foot high wildlife fencing in conjunction with wildlife crossing structures to keep animals off the road while allowing wildlife safe crossing opportunities and connectivity to habitat.

Despite these efforts, wildlife sometimes enters the highway right-of-way. The deer escape ramps are designed to provide a safe way for wildlife to exit the road right-of-way and to create a barrier that discourages them from entering the highway. This project was a great way to ensure the highway is safe and durable for years to come, while doing so with minimal impact on both commuters and wildlife.



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Shown here are deer using the escape ramps along the State Highway 9 corridor.

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Residents Gather on Memorial Day to Honor Veterans Who Gave Their Lives

By Community Relations Director Victoria DeSair

"Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy, forget in time that men have died to win them."

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Approximately 150 people gathered at the Veterans Monument at Ken-Caryl Ranch on Memorial Day to remember the veterans who died while serving in the country's armed forces. It was a touching ceremony that highlighted the patriotism throughout our community.

Ken-Caryl resident and veteran Bill Baldaccini served as the master of ceremonies for the event. He spoke about the importance of veterans and the rights and freedoms in this country that are defended by veterans.

Several other people spoke at the event, including Ken-Caryl resident and veteran Cork Chicota; Ken-Caryl resident and veteran Al Gonzalez; State Representative Justin Everett; and Rich Pelletier from Senator Andy Kerr's office. Members of the local Boy Scout Pack and Girl Scout Troop presented a memorial wreath at the event.

Huge thanks go out to members of the Voices West Choir for singing at the event. Their rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner

was a wonderful way to start the event.

The Veterans Monument at Ken-Caryl Ranch is located at the southeast corner of Crestone Mountain and Sangre de Cristo Road in Community Park. Donations are still needed to continue to improve and enhance the monument. You can donate any amount or purchase a \$300 Honor Brick that will become a permanent part of the monument. There are only 38 Honor Bricks left for sale, so don't miss your chance! All donations are tax deductible. Please make your check payable to Veterans Monument - KCRMD with "Veterans Monument" on the memo line and mail to:

Veterans Monument at Ken-Caryl Ranch
Attn: Darrell Windes
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An Honor Brick Donation Form is available on this page or can be downloaded at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Community & News tab, then Veterans Monument. If you have any questions, contact committee members Cork Chicota at 303-973-8590, Byron Wicks at 303-979-5884 or Jeff Esbenshade at 303-972-3968 or stop by the Ranch House.



Ken-Caryl Resident and Veteran Al Gonzalez



Members of the Voices West Choir



State Representative Justin Everett



Ken-Caryl Resident and Veteran Cork Chicota



Members of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts



Ken-Caryl Resident and Veteran Bill Baldaccini



Veterans Monument at Ken-Caryl Ranch Honor Brick Order Form or Donation



Date: _____

The Veterans Monument Committee at Ken-Caryl Ranch is building a Veterans Monument at the southeast corner of Sangre de Cristo Road and Crestone Mountain. Honor Bricks will become a permanent part of the Veterans Monument to recognize and honor anyone who has served or is currently serving in the United States Armed Forces. A tax-deductible donation of \$300 is requested for each Honor Brick for the Veteran or active duty service person. Monetary donations are also welcome. You may donate using a check, MasterCard, Visa, AmEx or Discover. You can pay via credit card at www.ken-carylranh.org or by calling 303-979-4070. Checks should be made payable to KCRMD, with Veterans Monument written on the memo line. Mail this completed form along with your check or online payment receipt to: KCR Veterans Monument, Attn: Darrell Windes, 7676 S. Continental Divide Rd., Littleton, CO 80127

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Be Firewise: Jefferson County Slash Collection

Submitted by Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

Jefferson County is sponsoring slash collection days for wildfire mitigation throughout the summer across the county. Ken-Caryl residents can take steps to protect their property and help alleviate the spread of wildland fires by minimizing the fuels – both man-made and natural – around their homes. Many Coloradans living in the plains and foothills areas need to consider the fire-prone nature of these ecosystems.

Due to Colorado's arid climate and fire-dependent forests, many homeowners and landowners may be particularly vulnerable to wildfires. Wildfire is unpredictable. Nearly 20 percent of the average home hazard could be reduced by taking relatively simple mitigation measures such as moving flammable material away from homes. Consider using this opportunity provided by Jefferson County to reduce the risks to your home and family. For more information visit: jeffco.us/slash/

From Jefferson County:

Clear your property and bring your tree debris to the Jefferson County Slash Collection! We'll be somewhere in Jefferson County every weekend through Nov. 12.

Slash is debris, from nature, such as tree limbs, prunings and pine needles. If not removed, slash can add to potential fire hazards on your property. The importance of mitigating and preparing your property for wildfire cannot be understated - and again this year, Jefferson County is your partner in this effort.

Removing slash and creating a defensible space around your home is the

first line of defense against wildfires. You can create zones around your home, removing any fire fuels, such as tree debris. Having a properly mitigated property doesn't mean that wildfire will pass you by, but it gives the fire department a better opportunity to save your home when it does come. Great tips on how to protect your home and property can be found at www.firewise.org.

What is accepted?

- Slash – limbs, branches and tree debris
- Maximum length – 8 feet
- Maximum diameter – 6 inches
- Pine needles, tree bark and pine cones, bagged or unbagged
- In addition, leaves accepted at the Thunder Valley Park location only

What is NOT accepted?

- Household trash
- Tree stumps
- Construction material and lumber
- Metal material of any kind



- Rocks
 - Yard waste/grass clippings
- Fees for Slash Drop-off**
Any size truck or trailer is welcome at Jefferson County Slash Collection sites. Dump fees are based on six cubic yards (162 cubic feet) of material: 6 yards = 1 load. The cost to drop off a single "load" is \$20. Credit cards only.

This is equivalent to:

- Truck bed full to truck cab height
 - Trailer up to 8' length x 5' width x 4' height
 - Loads outside these parameters will be charged accordingly
- The fees that are charged help to offset the cost for the processing equipment, staffing and keeping the program sustainable so it can continue into future years.

Proposed Resolution Permitting Outdoor Speakers

At its June 20 meeting, the Master Association Board will discuss and vote on a proposed resolution to allow outdoor speakers on properties on Ken-Caryl Ranch. The proposed resolution is: "NOW THEREFORE, Be it RESOLVED by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board of Directors that the use of outdoor speakers on Ken-Caryl Ranch properties is approved as long as they are operated in conformance with the Jefferson County Noise Ordinance." If you have any questions or comments, contact Chris Pacetti at chrisp@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 116.

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 Session 2: 1-3 p.m., 7th and 8th graders
 Cost: \$55
 Registration form and more information are available at chatfieldvolleyball.com.



Chatfield High School Volleyball Camp

Dates: Aug. 7-10
 Who: 9th-12th graders
 Session 1: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 9th and 10th graders
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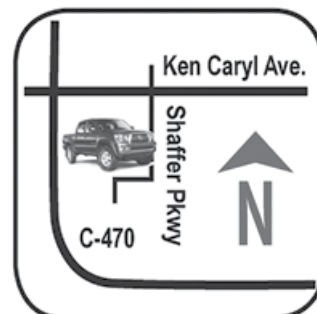
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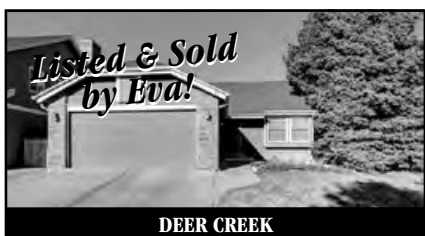
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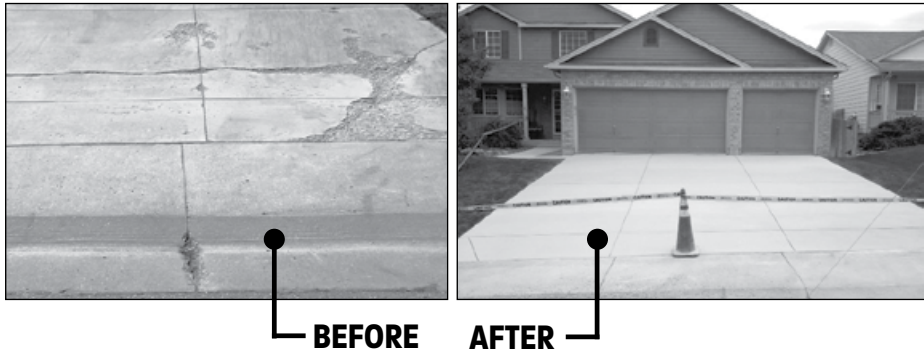
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Area Spotlight

The Michael and Cora Betts Legacy Golf Tournament

The Michael and Cora Betts Legacy Foundation, a non-profit organization, was founded in 2008 by Ken-Caryl residents Mike and Debbie Betts. A tragic automobile accident took the lives of two of their children, Michael (14) and Cora (4), much too early. The overwhelming amount of support that Mike, Debbie, and their other two children, Aspen and PJ, received inspired them to launch the Foundation in hopes of helping families and children in similar situations, but without the same support. Through fundraisers such as this golf tournament that best reflect the lives of Michael and Cora, the Foundation is committed to helping children who have lost loved ones.



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School News

Bradford Students Film Historical Videos

Second-graders at Bradford K-8 have recently enjoyed learning about the history of Ken-Caryl Ranch. Their unit started with a visit to the Hildebrand Ranch and a presentation by Rose Lewis, both of which introduced students to the settlement history of our area. Then after weeks of learning, each student became an expert on either the Bradford-Perley House, Manor House or Colorow's Cave. Some students also completed additional research about children's lives in the early 1900s.

Students shared their research by filming movies focused on children of the Shaffer family, the Perley family and Native American families. These videos can now be viewed on the Ken-Caryl Ranch website at <https://ken-carylranh.org/community-news/history-of-ken-caryl-ranch/videos-history/>. We are grateful that we have so many community experts to help us learn about our fascinating history.

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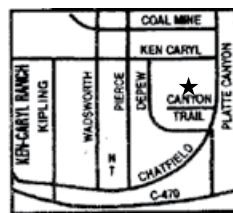
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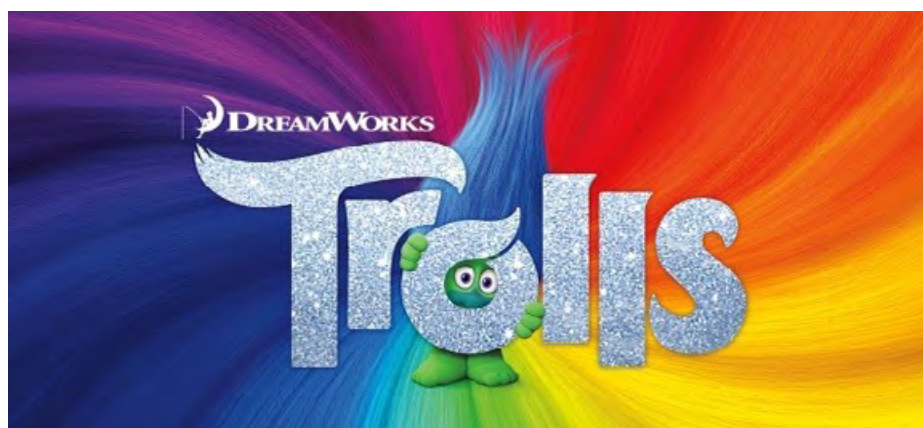
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Kudos

Resident Lisa Downing Receives Third Emmy Nomination

Submitted by Pete Foster, Vision Quest Entertainment

Internationally acclaimed concert pianist, composer and recording artist Lisa Downing, a Ken-Caryl Ranch resident, received her third Emmy Nomination for Musical Composition / Arrangement of her song, "The Torii Gates" featured in a video by the same name created by Enchanted Road Productions of Golden, Colorado.

In addition to another walk on the Emmy Award Night Red Carpet at Wings Over the Rockies on Saturday, July 15, Lisa will be traveling to the Portland, Oregon Japanese Gardens, for a commemorative ceremony celebrating the return of the Torii Gates to their home in Hachinohe, Japan.

The story behind the song and video "The Torii Gates" begins in a small Japanese fishing village with sacred Torii Gates, which were designed to impede the flow of evil spirits and ensure the safety of the fishermen as they sailed to their often-dangerous work. The village of Hachinohe was devastated by a powerful earthquake and ensuing tsunami that swept the gates out to sea. Months later, the Gates washed ashore on the coast of Oregon and were taken to the Portland Japanese Gardens where they were identified, repaired and later returned to the village in Japan to experience an amazing resurrection.

This is a story of contrast and connection between two very different cultures as well as the many people and organizations who participated in the repatriation of this symbolic structure.

Lisa performs world-wide with Grammy Award winning musicians, and her most recent album, "The Wisdom of My Shadow," achieved No. 5 on the Billboard Charts, was selected for first-round Grammy consideration and was nominated for Best Piano with Instrumentation by radio programmers at the international radio reporting site, Zone Music Reporter.

The Emmy Nominated video "The Torii Gates" can be seen on Lisa Downing's YouTube Channel, and all of Lisa's recordings can be sampled and purchased at her website, www.LisaDowning.com.



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Lisa Downing is shown here at last year's Emmy Award Night Red Carpet.



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Saturday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.

How to Register for Classes & Events

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.ken-carylranh.org and click on Register for Classes at the top to get started.

◆ Aquatics

Validation for Resident Swim Pass

Validate your Summer Swim Pass now! Residents will be issued a keychain card that can be scanned for pool entrance. Please be sure you've set up your online account with our new Active Net registration system prior to coming into the Ranch House or Community Center to validate your pool pass. To validate your residency, 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
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- Colorado ID
- Lease Agreement
- Property Tax Statement

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Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Community Center Pool

1 Club Drive
303-979-2233
Open Swim
Monday-Friday 12-7 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Adult Swim

The Community Center Pool provides an adult swim on the hour every hour for 15 minutes from 1-7 p.m. for safety checks and restroom breaks. Adults 18 and over and children 3 and under accompanied by an adult are allowed in the pool during this time.

Adult Lap Swim

Monday - Friday 6-8:45 a.m.
Monday - Thursday 7-8 p.m.
Ages: 16 and up
Dates: May 30 - Aug. 16
Fee: Free to residents with valid summer pass and summer pass holders. Daily swim fees apply for non-pass holders.

Ranch House Pool

7676 S. Continental Divide Road
303-979-4070
Open Swim
Monday - Friday 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adult Swim
The Ranch House Pool provides an adult

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swim on the hour every hour for 15 minutes from 1-7 p.m. for safety checks and restroom breaks. Adults 18 and over and children 3 and under accompanied by an adult are allowed in the pool during this time.

Swim Meets

The Ranch House Pool will be closed the following days for swim meets:
Friday & Saturday, June 23 & 24 (closed all day)
Saturday, July 15 (pool is scheduled to open at approximately 2 p.m.)

Water Exercise

Designed to develop cardiovascular fitness and strengthen muscles; this is the perfect way to get fit without stressing your joints.
Ages: 18+
Days: Daily
Dates: June 5 - Aug. 16
Time: 8:45 - 9:45 a.m.
Fee: Drop-in fee or Facility Use Pass

Deep Water Exercise

Deep water aerobics is a cardiovascular exercise performed in water deep enough so that you do not come in contact with the bottom of the pool. A flotation device, such as a buoyancy belt or pool noodle will be used to free your hands and legs to perform large movements against the resistance of the water.
Ages: 18+
Days: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Dates: June 5 - Aug. 16
Time: 7:50 - 8:40 a.m.
Fee: Drop-in fee or Facility Use Pass

◆ Fitness Center

Junior Weight Room Certification

Youth 12-18 years of age must be certified by our personal trainers in order to use the exercise/weight equipment at the Community Center. There is a class minimum of two participants and a maximum of eight. If the minimum is not met, class will be postponed until the next session. Participants must pre-register for this class; no walk-ins will be accepted. Youth 12-13 years old must be accompanied by an adult when using the weight and cardio equipment.
Ages: 12-18
Date Time Course #
June 20 3-4 p.m. **45218**
July 14 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. **44965**
July 18 3-4 p.m. **45219**
Aug. 11 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. **44966**
Location: Community Center
Fee: Resident: \$20; Non-Resident: \$23

◆ Sports & Athletics

Speed and Agility Sports Camp

Work on your running form, acceleration, top speed and change of direction. Coach Greg Brock is a former collegiate athlete and a certified strength and conditioning specialist. He has worked in the Ken-Caryl youth programs for the past five years. This camp is for athletes in grades 5-8.
Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays,
June 20-29
Time: 8-9 a.m.
Location: Heirloom Park
Fee: Resident: \$40; Non-Resident: \$48
Course #45096

Fencing Camp

This camp is designed for participants of all skill levels. Beginner fencers will understand the fundamentals of fencing after one week of practice. Campers will

◆ Sports & Athletics

learn the history of fencing, footwork and blade work (parries and ripostes). Coaches will provide level-appropriate instruction for all progressive fencers.

Ages: 6-14 years

Dates & Course #s:

July 10-14, Course #44988

July 24-28, Course #44989

July 31-Aug. 4, Course #44990

Time: 1 - 4 p.m.

Fee: \$150/week

Location: Fencing Academy of Denver

Jedi Fencing Camp

All participants will learn how to train their mind and body to become the greatest heroes of all time. Jedi trainees will learn how to wield a lightsaber to fight off the evil Sith warriors and save the universe! At this camp, your child will learn how to use lightsabers in theatrical fighting, participate in strength and agility training using various exercises and games, learn Jedi lore and history, and learn how to put together a massive battle.

Ages: 6-14 years

Dates & Course #s:

July 10-14, Course #44992

July 24-28, Course #44993

July 31-Aug. 4, Course #44994

Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fee: \$150/week

Location: Fencing Academy of Denver

Full-Day Fencing and Jedi Fencing Camp

There is also a full-day option from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. so you can come to both camps. Counselors are there to supervise the kids between noon and 1 p.m. during lunch (please bring your own lunch and a water bottle).

Ages: 6-14 years

Dates & Course #s:

July 10-14, Course #44996

July 24-28, Course #44997

July 31-Aug. 4, Course #44998

Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fee: \$250/week

Location: Fencing Academy of Denver

Skyhawks Lacrosse

Come find out why lacrosse is the fastest growing youth sport in America. Athletes will learn all the fundamentals of stick handling, cradling, passing and shooting in a fun, safe, non-checking environment. Mouthpiece required. Participants may either rent gear or use their own.

Ages: 7-12 years

Dates: June 26-30

Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Location: Community Park

Fee: Resident: \$120

Non-Resident: \$140

Course #44763

◆ KC Nature

Full Buck Moon Hike

Join Volunteer Naturalist Pam Little for a walk guided by the moon and stars. We will find constellations, talk about moon facts, and learn some interesting history of how many ancient cultures interpreted the night sky. Please be prepared to be outside, bring a flashlight, binoculars (if you have them) and a water bottle.

Date: Saturday, July 8

Time: 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Location: Dakota Lodge

Fee: Adult Resident: \$5

Non-Resident: \$7

Youth (3-18 yrs) Resident: \$3

Non-Resident: \$5

Family of 4 Residents: \$15

Non-Residents: \$22

Course #44942

◆ KC Nature

Good, Bad and the Ugly in Ken-Caryl's Flora

Ken-Caryl has many different wildflowers, most can be categorized as good, bad or ugly. We will go over native wildflowers, poisonous plants and noxious weeds. There will be a presentation in the Conference Room and then a short hike to look for plants.

Ages: 18 & over

Date: Friday, Aug. 4

Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Location: Dakota Lodge, Hike to Massey Draw Trail

Fee: Resident: \$10

Non-Resident: \$15

Course #44941

◆ Teen Programs

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. At the end of the week, participants' favorite shots will be showcased! Cameras are provided.

Ages: Entering grades 6-8

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 19-23

*Please Note: Oh Snap! Camp party and work showcasing Friday, June 23, 6 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.

Fee: Resident: \$245

Non-Resident: \$270

Level I Course #45002

Level II Course #45003

Get Outdoors!

Join us for a week of learning and playing outside while we visit new and familiar parks! Learn about environmental stewardship, Leave No Trace camping, rafting safety and fishing ethics. A daily schedule and packing list will be sent with your confirmation packet.

Ages: Entering grades 6-8

Dates: June 19-23

Time: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Meet at the Dakota Lodge. We will travel each day.

Fee: Resident: \$350

Non-Resident: \$375

Course #44935

Craig Cruisers! Intermediate Climbing Camp

Join us and Front Range Climbing Company as we tour the Front Range looking for that perfect pitch! This camp is designed for returning climbers or participants with solid climbing experience. This week will focus on harder routes and new climbing techniques. End the week with your very own party at Earth Treks Climbing Gym in Golden!

Ages: Entering grades 6-9

Dates: Monday-Friday, June 26-30

Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Meet at the Ranch House - Evergreen Room. We will travel each day.

Fee: Resident: \$300

Non-Resident: \$330

Course #44759

RECREATION PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

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Middle School Leadership Corps

Are you tired of the typical summer camp experience? Are you ready to do something meaningful – to really make a difference? This is the place for you! Meet new friends, develop leadership skills and have fun while helping out in the community! Each day campers will travel in teams to local preschools, senior centers, food banks and parks for service, fun and games. We enjoy a trip to Boondocks or Water World each week.

Ages: Entering grades 6-8
 Dates: July 10-21, **Course #44936**
 July 31-Aug. 11, **Course #44937**
 Time: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Location: Meet at the Ranch House. We will travel each day.
 Fee: Resident: \$350 for two-week session.
 Non-Resident: \$390 for two-week session.

*Fee includes all field trip costs, transportation costs and two t-shirts.



Art Attack!

Take a deeper look into the creative process of drawing as Patrick Maxcy guides students with a combination of classroom activities and exploratory field trips. This camp will inspire students through music, art history and nature to show that

◆ Teen Programs

anything in the world around them can lead to a creative Art Attack!

Ages: Entering grades 6-8
 Dates: Monday-Friday, July 24-28
 *Please Note: Art Attack! Camp party and work showcasing is Friday, July 28, 5-6 p.m. Campers and parents are encouraged to attend!

Time: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Location: Meet at the Ranch House – Evergreen Room
 Fee: Resident: \$245
 Non-Resident: \$295
Course #45001

The Farm to Table Eggs–perience!

Let's get cooking! Learn about where your food comes from and focus on healthy, farm-to-table eating while cooking together. Visit farmer's markets, the Colorado Agricultural Leadership Foundation, learn new recipes, and learn what it takes to build-your-own vegetable garden. End the week with a cooking challenge party with campers and parents alike! If you love food, this camp is for you!

Ages: Entering grades 6-8
 Dates: Monday-Friday, Aug. 7-11
 Time: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

*Please Note: Camp party and cooking challenge Friday, August 11, 5 - 6 p.m. Campers and parents are encouraged to attend!

Location: Meet at the Ranch House. We will travel each day.
 Fee: Resident: \$265
 Non-Resident: \$290
Course #44754

◆ Youth Programs



Intro to STEM with LEGO

Tap into your imagination with tens of thousands of LEGO! Build engineer-designed projects such as boats, snowmobiles, catapults and merry-go-rounds. Then use special pieces to create your own unique design! Participants will enjoy building daily projects but will not be able to take projects home.

Ages: 5-6 Years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, June 19-23
 Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House – Bradford Room
 Fee: Resident: \$165
 Non-Resident: \$180
Course #44755

STEM Challenge with LEGO

Power on your engineering skills with Play-Well Technologies and tens of thousands 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: 7-12 years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, June 19-23
 Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House – Bradford Room
 Fee: Resident: \$165
 Non-Resident: \$180
Course #44756

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Challenger British Soccer Camps

Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District is proud to bring the nation's number one soccer camp to our community every summer. More than 120,000 boys and girls register for a Challenger camp every year. There will be two sessions at the Ranch House fields.

Dates: June 19-23 or July 10-14

First Kicks: 3 year olds

Time: 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
 Fee: \$110

Mini-Soccer: 4-5 year olds

Time: 9-10:30 a.m.
 Fee: \$125

Half-Day: 6-16 year olds

Time: 9-12 p.m.
 Fee: \$159

Golden Goal: 6-16 year olds (only for those who attend half-day camp)

Time: 1-3 p.m.
 Fee: \$60

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Youth Programs

Girl Powered Intro to STEM with LEGO

This course will provide a supportive environment for girls to build engineer-designed projects such as catapults, pneumatic cranes, arch bridges and battletracks!

Ages: 5-6 years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, July 17-21
 Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House – Bradford Room
 Fee: Resident: \$165; Non-Resident: \$180
Course #44999

Ages: 7-12 years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, July 17-21
 Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House – Bradford Room
 Fee: Resident: \$165; Non-Resident: \$180
Course #45000

Mad Science NASA Camp

Set your future space explorers on a trajectory from our Earth's atmosphere to the outer reaches of our solar system! This hands-on program will bring them closer to the stars, planets, comets and more. Learn about living in space, getting away from gravity, looking for a space phenomena and participate in a rocket launch.

Ages: 5-12 years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, July 10-14
 Times: Half Day 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Full Day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House-Bradford Room
 Fee: Half-Day Resident: \$200
 Non-Resident: \$220
 Full-Day Resident: \$290
 Non-Resident: \$320

Half-Day Course #45006
Full-Day Course #45007

Youth Programs

Mad Science Camp Eureka

Inspire the inventor and scientist in you during this week of discovery and invention. Investigate the awesome inventions created before modern science had really begun. This camp is designed to bring out the inventor in all of us.

Ages: 6-11 years
 Dates: Monday-Friday, July 31 - Aug. 4
 Times: Half-Day 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Full-Day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House-Bradford Room
 Fee: Half-Day Resident: \$200
 Non-Resident: \$220
 Full-Day Resident: \$290
 Non-Resident: \$320

Half-Day Course #44753
Full-Day Course #44943



Story Time Summer Schedule

We have partnered with Jefferson County Public Library to offer family fun while sharing our love of children's literature. Only Story Time (not Baby Time) will be offered in the summer, and all ages are welcome. No registration is required.

Ages: All ages
 Dates: Thursdays, June 1 – Aug. 10
 Time: 10:30 a.m.
 Location: Ranch House
 Fee: FREE!

Special Events

Flick and Float

Grab your noodle and come out for an evening swim and a fun, family flick! Concessions for sale and FREE popcorn! For the safety of swimmers, inflatables and large pool toys will not be permitted. Sponsored by Colorado Credit Union and the Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation.

Movie: Trolls (PG)
 Ages: All Ages
 Date: Friday, June 16
 Time: 7:30-10 p.m. (Movie will start at sunset)
 Location: Ranch House Pool
 Fee: Residents: Free
 Non-Residents: \$5

Wildlife Awareness Open House

Ken-Caryl Ranch is a beautiful place to live and with that, it is beneficial to be aware of the wildlife with which we share our home. Come talk with the Master Association Rangers about the dos and don'ts when encountering wildlife, see mounts and skins, and grab some educational material provided by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and Jefferson County Open Space.

Date: Saturday, June 24
 Time: 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
 Location: Dakota Lodge
 Fee: This event is FREE for residents. Registration is not needed.

July 4th Blowout and Concert at the Ranch House Pool

The Fourth of July blowout will feature live music at the Ranch House pool. The pool will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A live band will perform from 12-2 p.m.

Ages: All Ages
 Date: Tuesday, July 4
 Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Location: Ranch House Pool
 Fee: Residents: Free
 Non-Residents: \$5



Follow Ken-Caryl Ranch on Twitter

Ken-Caryl Ranch is now on Twitter! Staff will post periodic quick reminders and announcements, so make sure to follow the page. Check it out at <http://twitter.com/kencarylranh>

Summer Fitness Schedule June 3 – Aug. 12, 2017

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-6:45 a.m.	Bootcamp Greg		Total Body Challenge Nikki				
7:30-8:30 a.m.		Tread & Shred (Weight Room) Carla		Tread & Shred (Weight Room) Janet			
7:45-8:45 a.m.		Power Plus Theresa	Total Body Challenge Theresa	Power Plus Theresa			
7:50-8:40 a.m.	Deep Water Jeri		Deep Water Jeri		Deep Water Jeri		
8:45-9:45 a.m.	Water Aerobics Wenonah	Water Aerobics Theresa	Water Aerobics Sally	Water Aerobics Janet	Water Aerobics Jeri	Water Aerobics Sally	Water Aerobics Carla
9-10 a.m.	Total Body Blitz Janet	Pilates Lisa Functional Fitness Carla	Chisel Janet		Focused Fitness Sally	ZUMBA Nolana 8:30-9:30 a.m.	ZUMBA Nolana
9:45-11 a.m.				Yoga Fundamentals Sue		Bring a Friend to Zumba June 10 10-11 a.m. N/C	
10:15 - 11:30 a.m.	Zumba Luciana (10:15-11:15) Hatha Yoga Petra		Hatha Yoga Petra		Hatha Yoga Petra	Free Family Yoga in Heirloom Park June 24 10-11 a.m.	
5:30-6:30 p.m.		Hatha Yoga Kim S.					
6:15-7:15 p.m.		Zumba Luciana		Zumba Nolana			
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Pilates Lori Power Plus Kim		Pilates Lori Power Plus Kim				

The Vinyls

Band Made Up of Residents Entertains at Local Venues

Who are the Vinyls? Well if you were one of the people who were able to squeeze into G.I. Jodi's Bar and Grill on West Meadows May 6 you probably already know. The Vinyls are a band, a Ken-Caryl band, that has a special affinity to their community.

"We're from Ken-Caryl. We love it here, and this is a special place," said member Bill Tepley. "Why should we run all over town, playing crazy hours, in crazy places when we have the best fans right here in our friends and neighbors."

The Vinyls attempt to cater to those fans by playing at local venues like G.I. Jodi's and by tailoring their playing times to mirror the schedules of the locals.

"We're all parents. We know there are swim meets and soccer games in the morning, so we try to play close, to start earlier and end earlier. It's a courtesy; we know our peeps," said Susan Boyle, who along with her husband, Brian Boyle, are cofounders of the band. Brian and Susan's musical collaborations go back to their college days and have carried on with their children; son Nick even played drums with the band until his college graduation. The Boyles would throw summer backyard jams and invite friends and neighbors to come play.

"We had a feeling there was some local talent," Brian said. Brian spotted his neighbor, Bill, who lives around the corner, with a bass guitar one day and asked him to join the group for a jam. Bill, who had played guitar in several local blues bands, had just picked up the bass.

"I was actually coming home from my second bass lesson when Brian spotted

me. The next day he brought me about 40 pages of music from their set list. He was persistent; he kept asking me to come jam. So I learned the two easiest songs on the list and went up to make a fool of myself. Two songs later the Boyles said, 'welcome to the band.'"

"That's when things started getting a little louder," said Brian. John Soukup, who lived about four houses away from Brian, came on to play lead guitar and then Brian found a true musical gem right under his nose. Boston transplant and Jazz trained saxophonist Michael Kelly is Brian and Susan's next-door neighbor. Michael has his own CD out from his time touring the Eastern Seaboard with his Jazz quartet. When asked if he'd consider playing with the group he responded with a "Sure, why not?" Not only does having a skilled sax player give the band a unique soulful feel, but Michael also plays harmonica and flute with the group.

Six band members within a one-block radius; who could ask for anything more? "Tepley could," said Brian. "Bill dug his heels in about our old name, Mid-Life Crisis. Literally he had a crisis about Mid-Life Crisis. We had a band meeting with adult beverages and came up with the Vinyls. It mirrors our music and a time when you used get with your friends and spin records."

"In a sense, not much has changed," said Bill. "We're still getting together with our friends and playing music."

The Vinyls play rock and roll. "Rock and Rollish," said Bill. "We play anything from Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash to R.E.M. and the Wallflowers, and there's always a heavy dose of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Linda Ronstadt, Van Morrison and Tom Petty; you know, the fun stuff."

"We love their music," said Jodi Malloy, owner of G.I. Jodi's. "They're one of the bands that I will actually stay and listen to. There's no 5-minute epic guitar solos, no foul language; just fun to dance to or fun to sit back and visit with your friends to music. And they have such a great group of fans that follow them."

John and Nick have moved on, but the Vinyls' fortune has continued. Greg Horner has taken up the seat vacated by Nick behind the drum kit and has expanded the back-line sound of the band. Greg's mantra has been, "I wanna play some music!"

Larry McMahon, formerly of local favorites The Tattered Covers, has taken

over the lead guitar. "The addition of those two musicians has really filled out our sound. I love to hear the interplay between Larry's guitar and Michael's sax," said Susan.

While the Vinyls have played in Golden and Denver as well as various charity

functions, they attempt to concentrate on local venues like G.I. Jodi's for their friends as well as playing a ton of summertime block parties. They can be seen next on June 24 at G.I. Jodi's from 8-11 p.m. For more concert dates, make sure to follow the band on Facebook @thevinylsUS.



Band Members:
 Brian Boyle – vocals, guitar
 Susan Boyle – vocals, keyboard
 Bill Tepley – bass guitar, vocals, hats
 Michael Kelly – saxophone, harmonica, flute, vocals
 Greg Horner – drums, vocals
 Larry McMahon – lead guitar

Next Concert for the Vinyls
Saturday, June 24
8-11 p.m.
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Elements Massage Ken-Caryl

Local Massage Studio Recently Purchased by Ken-Caryl Residents

By Communications Director Victoria DeSair

Elements Massage Ken-Caryl, located in the Safeway Shopping Center, was recently purchased by Ken-Caryl residents John and Laura Nachbur.

The studio was opened in 2008, and John and Laura have been members for years. However, they just became owners in June. The previous owner, Ann Marie, is helping them through the transition through year-end.

Prior to owning Elements, Laura was an executive admin for Merck and then took time off to raise their sons and occasionally volunteer at Bradford and Deer Creek Schools. She manages their property rental company and is an active volunteer on the Volunteers of America Guild. She is also a certified phlebotomist.

John was a marketing executive with Merck, Coors and Integer and most recently led the development of UC Health's Peyton Manning ad campaign. He is super active in sports and outdoor activities so massage really helps keep him performing at his best.

"We've spent a good part of our careers in healthcare and are passionate about massage as a part of our wellness regime," said Laura. "So it's not a surprise we've been Elements members for years and think our massage therapists are key healthcare providers, just like our doctor, dentist and chiropractor!"

"At our studio, we do one thing: personalized therapeutic massage. We pride ourselves in treating our members as VIPs and having an experienced team who's focused on a handcrafted and personalized approach to therapeutic massage."

John and Laura said it was always their dream to own a local retail business. They will be empty-nesters this fall and were looking to buy a business where they could focus their energy and hopefully make a difference in the community.

"We're very lucky this opportunity came when it did...it's the perfect fit for us," said Laura. "Elements Massage is strictly focused on massage and a superior personalized experience for our clients that we stand behind with our Element Promise Guarantee. The franchise was actually started by a massage therapist in Highlands Ranch, so our business model is centered on offering and empowering some of the best massage therapists in the metro area. As a result, our studio consistently ranks at or amongst the best in client satisfaction scores."

Elements Ken-Caryl has a team of 24 people, many of whom live in Ken-Caryl. Also, most of the clients at Elements are Ken-Caryl residents.

Laura and John said their favorite thing about the business is helping their customers feel great and stay healthy. "There's no substitute for the feeling when you see clients walk in sore or in pain and walk out rejuvenated and a smile on their face."

Elements Ken-Caryl is currently offering residents a special on a 90-minute session for Father's Day! Also, on June 28, there will be a Client Appreciation Event from 6-7:30 p.m. at the studio. They'll be serving hors d'oeuvres, beverages and complimentary chair massages.

Elements Massage Ken-Caryl is located in the Safeway Shopping Center at 12482 Ken Caryl Ave., Suite A5, Littleton. For



Left to right: Laura Nachbur (owner), Sandy Cook and Megan Clift (Lead Therapists), Elizabeth Maliepaard (manager) and John Nachbur (in back, owner).

more information about Elements, visit www.elementsmassage.com/ken-caryl or email kencaryl@elementsmassage.com.

Editor's Note: The Minding Our Business section features businesses within the

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Dilan Sutliff Graduates from Law School

Dilan Elizabeth Sutliff, daughter of Larry and Sandra Sutliff of Ken-Caryl Ranch, graduated from the University of Colorado School of Law on May 13 with her Doctor of Juris degree. Dilan did her undergraduate studies at Colorado State University. She attended Chatfield High School where she graduated with honors in 2009. Dilan has been hired by the State of Colorado as a public defender and will begin that job in August.
 Congratulations, Dilan!



Scouts Learn About Government

Cub Scout Pack 742 and Boy Scout Troop 686 met with Littleton Mayor Bruce Beckman and sat through the City Council meeting. The scouts enjoyed the visit and learned quite a bit about our city, what it takes to run a government of this size, and about our shared civic responsibilities. Shown here are the boys assembled outside the City Council chambers.



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Free App Launched to Help Homeowners Determine if Trees are Susceptible to Emerald Ash Borer

Submitted by Colorado State Forest Service

To help Colorado homeowners determine whether trees on their property are susceptible to being killed by emerald ash borer (EAB), the Colorado State Forest Service and Colorado State University Extension released a free app that will allow anyone to use their mobile device to quickly ascertain whether a tree may be a potential target for the pest.

EAB is a highly destructive, non-native insect from Asia, first detected in Colorado in 2013, which is fatal to all infested ash trees unless the trees have been chemically treated.

"The most important thing Colorado communities can do now is prepare for emerald ash borer's arrival by increasing their EAB awareness, sharing information about how to identify ash trees and learning the symptoms of this pest," said Keith Wood, CSFS community forestry program manager.

The EAB/Ash Tree ID app can be downloaded on almost any modern Apple or Android-based device, and easily located in app stores by simply searching for "ash tree." It offers a step-by-step process to determine if a given tree appears to be a true ash or not, and

offers links and other information about EAB for users who suspect they might have an ash tree. The app is intended not just for homeowners, but also for business owners, school groups or anyone concerned about the potential impacts of this pest.

The app also is intended to prompt homeowners and other landowners to consider early management options for EAB. These may include replacing unhealthy trees before they die, treating high-value trees with the proper insecticides and planting new trees near ash that might ultimately succumb to the pest.

EAB, which is responsible for the death of tens of millions of ash trees in 30 states and two Canadian provinces, has only been detected in Boulder County within Colorado. Yet the pest has become a concern for communities all over the state because each year it can fly up to a half mile to infest new trees. It can also spread much faster through the human transport of firewood and other raw wood. An estimated 15 percent or more of all urban and community trees in the state are ash, which are susceptible to EAB.

Boulder and Longmont have been dealing with the pest's impacts since having confirmed detections, while many other Colorado communities are preparing for EAB's arrival. The City of Denver began its "Be a Smart Ash" campaign last year to raise awareness of the EAB threat in the metro area, where one in six trees are ash, and since then has been implementing a 15-year plan to identify, treat and replace ash trees on city property.

For more information about ash tree identification, the symptoms of EAB and treatment options, go to www.csfs.colostate.edu/emerald-ash-borer. For current information about EAB in Colorado and EAB quarantine information, visit www.eabcolorado.com.



Emerald ash borer is a highly destructive, non-native insect from Asia.

Emerald Ash Borer: What Coloradans Need to Know

- Learn how to identify true ash trees:
 - o compound leaves with 5 to 9 leaflets
 - o leaflets, buds and branches growing directly opposite from one another
 - o diamond-shaped bark ridges on mature trees
 - Know the signs of EAB infestation in ash trees:
 - o thinning of leaves and upper branches and twigs
 - o serpentine tunnels produced by larvae under the bark
 - o D-shaped exit holes 1/8-inch wide
 - o new sprouts on the lower trunk or lower branches
 - o vertical splits in the bark
 - o increased woodpecker activity
 - Multiple EAB management strategies exist for homeowners and communities, including monitoring trees for the early presence of the pest, removing and/or replacing ash trees, protecting trees with insecticides and planting different species of trees nearby in an effort to get them established before the arrival of EAB.
 - If hiring someone to apply pesticide treatments to protect ash trees, the applicator must be licensed by the Colorado Department of Agriculture as a Commercial Pesticide Applicator.
 - Never transport firewood or other products from ash trees, as this is the most likely method of accidental spread. A quarantine is now in place in Boulder County and surrounding areas to try and prevent the human-assisted spread of EAB.
- If you think you have detected EAB in your ash trees, please contact the Colorado Department of Agriculture at 888-248-5535 or email CAPS.program@state.co.us.



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Resident Named Delta Debutante

Catherine Elizabeth Day was named a Delta Debutante. Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Charles Day of Ken-Caryl Ranch. She will be attending the University of Mississippi in the fall.

The Governing Board of the Delta Debutante Club welcomed patrons at the historic Belmont Plantation in Wayside, Mississippi, on May 26. The evening event was the introduction to the Little Season of parties for 14 debutantes who will be presented at the 2017 Debutante Ball on Dec. 29. The Delta Debutante Club is celebrating its 75th year of presenting young ladies to patrons, friends and relatives at the annual ball. It is the oldest debutante organization in Mississippi.



Catherine Elizabeth Day

Follow Ken-Caryl Ranch on Twitter

Ken-Caryl Ranch is now on Twitter! Staff will post periodic quick reminders and announcements, so make sure to follow the page. Check it out at <http://twitter.com/kencarylanch>

Tennis Team Wins \$200 for Collecting Largest Number of Used Racquets in the State

Congratulations to the Lady Chargers Tennis Team on collecting 60 tennis racquets, which was the largest number of used racquets of any team in the state. The racquets were collected for Racquets for All, an organization that provides racquets to underprivileged kids. The team won \$200 for collecting the largest number.



From left to right, Jerry Eddy, Robert Campbell, Natalia Smith, Lizzy Crane, McKenna Farley, Kira Coffee and Chiarme Campbell

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Email to victoriad@kcranch.org.

Dear Editor:

Don't Fence Open Space

It has recently come to my attention that a beautiful Jeffco\Ken-Caryl Ranch open space area will be split for its entire 1/3-mile length by a fence. This proposed fence will be built by the new owner of 99 North Ranch Road (which is not in KCR) to surround their existing access easement "driveway" which runs the length of the open space. There is already a private automatic gate and surveillance camera in the space for the use of the owner. A fence will serve no purpose other than restricting access by the rightful owners and users of the property, the residents of Jefferson County and Ken-Caryl Ranch. I call upon our Master Association and Open Space Committee to defend our open space and oppose this fence.

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Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	L, P, S	15	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	303-667-2606	L, S	12	Saddlewood
Anna Howell	720-660-6697	B, P, S	16	Mountain Gate
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Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	12	Spread
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Emma Martin	720 539-6952	B	15	Deerwood Vista
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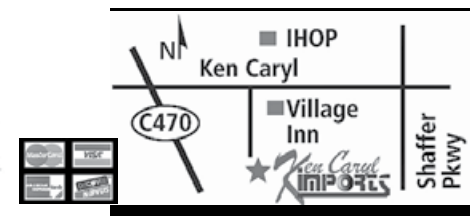


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