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Rattlesnakes in the Open Space

Due to recent reports regarding rattlesnake activity in the area, here are some safety reminders:

- Stay on trails and wear sturdy boots and loose-fitting jeans.
- Watch where you place your hands and feet.
- Don't harass or try to catch rattlesnakes.
- If you encounter a rattlesnake, back off. Remember, rattlesnakes don't always rattle to warn people of their presence.

If you are bitten by a rattlesnake:

- REMAIN CALM!!!
 - Remove items such as rings, watches or restrictive clothing from the affected limb.
 - Minimize physical activity.
 - Keep affected limb below heart level and seek medical attention IMMEDIATELY.
- Please see page 4 for more information about rattlesnakes.

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◆ Manager's Column



By KCRMA Executive Director Chris Pacetti

Thank you to those visitors who stopped by the Ranch House Open House on Aug. 3 to review the recently completed bond project improvements. Everyone I spoke with seemed to like the changes and felt that they were much needed and appropriate.

It is budget preparation time again; both the Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards would like to hear from you regarding desires for 2017. There will be a Budget Town Hall meeting as part of the Sept. 6 Joint Study Session. If you have a suggestion for something that should be added or even something we should stop doing, please plan to attend this meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Ranch House.

Town Hall Budget Meeting

The Town Hall Budget Meeting of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association and Metropolitan District has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the September Joint Study Session. This meeting signifies the beginning of the annual budget preparation process and is the first opportunity for residents to provide input for the 2017 budgets. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this meeting to provide your comments to the Boards as they work with staff to develop the 2017 budgets.

You can review the 2016 budgets for both organizations to get an idea of what goes into the plans at www.ken-carylranh.org under Administration then Budgets & Reports.

For questions or to submit feedback, contact Master Association Executive Director Chris Pacetti at chrisp@kcranch.org or Metropolitan District Manager Darrell Windes at darrellw@kcranch.org.

◆ Community Calendar

August

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
21 7 p.m. Ranch House Pool Closes for Season	22	23 6 p.m. Metro District Board 6:30 p.m. Open Space Plan Task Force Dakota Lodge	24 7 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge 7 p.m. Community Planning Committee Dakota Lodge	25 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Story Time	26 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament	27 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament 12-3:30 p.m. Doggie Dip Day
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September

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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4	5 7 p.m. Community Center Pool Closes for Season All Day Administrative Offices Closed Ranch House	6 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session and Town Hall Budget Meeting	7	8 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Story Time	9 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament	10 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament
11	12	13 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament	14 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament 7 p.m. Firewise Home Safety Meeting	15 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tennis Tournament 9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Story Time	16	17
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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.

◆ Development Update

Board of County Commissioners Deems Deer Creek Golf Course Eligible for Rezoning

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners has determined that a portion of the land on Deer Creek Golf Course is eligible to be rezoned for residential. The applicant is now authorized to begin the rezoning process by submitting a formal application to Jefferson County Planning and Zoning. The landowner is looking to rezone for residential a portion of the golf course in order to fund preservation of the 18-hole golf course and open space. Landowners want to build 130 single-family and attached homes on a portion of the golf course land. When the rezoning process begins, we will notify residents.

◆ Architectural Accents

New Rain Barrel Law

By Architectural Administrator Julie Kearful

On Aug. 10 a new rain barrel law went into effect in Colorado. The new law allows homeowners to collect rainwater from their downspouts.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Architectural Committee, in accordance with the state law, on Aug. 11 added the following rain barrel rule to our Home Improvement Rules, Guidelines and Information: "Rain barrels may be installed to collect for outdoor purposes. A total of 110 gallons may be collected in a maximum of two containers. The rain barrels must also be compliant with Colorado law. Homeowners are required to submit their plan to the Architectural Committee for review." Simply fill out the Home Improvement Form that can be downloaded at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Residents tab then Property Improvements.

It is important to note that due to the small amount of rainfall in our climate, impurities such as bird droppings, dust and roofing material can accumulate in the containers. Filtering and screening out contaminants before they enter the storage container can help to mitigate this problem. The Colorado law does require that the container be equipped with a sealable lid.

◆ Area Spotlight

Tails and Trails Hike and Fundraiser Sept. 25

Join OutPaws animal rescue for a hiking scavenger hunt and after-party! Our Tails and Trails Hike and Fundraiser will feature a scavenger hunt competition in the morning and an afternoon party with activities for both dogs and children of all ages, as well as beer-tasting for adults. There will even be prizes for the top scavenger hunt teams of 4-6 people! Join us for live music, food trucks, vendors, games and more. The best part is, all proceeds go toward helping homeless cats and dogs find their forever homes. Learn more by visiting outpaws.org.

Date: Sunday, Sept. 25

Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Location: Come, Sit, Stay Pet Resort (starting point); Scavenger Hunt Hike on the Hogback trails

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Master Association Board

The following is a summary of items from the Aug. 16 business meeting of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board:

- Volunteer relocater Deb Jones updated the Board on the status of the prairie dog relocation effort. 300 dogs have been relocated and work continues with 10 to 25 dogs moved each session.
- The Board discussed the possibility of forming an Equestrian Center Committee. Several residents spoke, some for and some against, regarding the issue. The Board directed staff to draft a job description for a facilities task force to be considered for approval at the September business meeting.
- The Volunteer Trail Coordinators' monthly report was reviewed. The coordinators provided an update on Upper Cougar and Lower Question Mark Peak Trails. Their recommendation to shift funding from a machine-built contractor to a hand-built trail contractor was accepted.
- Staff updated the Board on proposed trail and drainage improvements in the area of Wood Sorrell and Brannon Gearhart Park. Staff was directed to proceed with scheduling and community notification of a meeting to review the plan.
- The Board discussed a possible rule change to allow e-bikes in the open space. No change to the rule was made.
- Staff updated the Board on the insurance renewal process for 2017. Our broker will solicit bids from several companies to present to the Board for a decision.
- Staff presented the annual "yellow" sheet to start the budget planning discussion for 2017.
- A motion passed approving the Beacon-Tincup 2016 Fuels Management Project.
- A motion passed naming the Lower Cougar trail system Bluebird and Cougar Trail.
- A motion passed authorizing the Executive Director to enter into a contract with AGE, Inc. to remove the asphalt trail in the North Ranch and replace it with a concrete surface. The cost is \$103,690, and the funding source is the Reserves budget of \$125,000.
- A motion passed authorizing the Executive Director to enter into a contract with LefevreR to repair the Riding School Barn at the Equestrian Center.

Churchill Book September Topic for League of Women Voters Nonfiction Book Club

"The Churchill Factor: How One Man Made History" is the reading choice for the League of Women Voters of Jefferson County's nonfiction book club in September. Written by Boris Johnson, ex-mayor of London and of "Brexit" fame, this book takes a fresh look at the man and his place in history. A meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Westland Meridian, 10695 W 17th Ave. in Lakewood to discuss the book and maybe a little about the author as well. A second meeting on the same book will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call Lynne at 303-985-5128 for location. All are welcome at either of these meetings.



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General Avoidance Information Regarding Rattlesnakes

by KCRMA Open Space Manager Sean Warren
The western rattlesnake (*Crotalus viridis*) is the only poisonous snake on the Ranch. It hibernates in subterranean dens from late-October to mid-April depending on weather and other environmental conditions. When rattlesnakes emerge from their dens in the spring, they are very active, replacing depleted energy reserves and seeking a mate. There may be concentrations of rattlesnakes around den sites as the snakes migrate and disperse.

Consider the following points for avoiding rattlesnakes in open space and at home:

1. Rattlesnakes will use trails to hunt because their prey (primarily small rodents) use trails. Rattlesnakes lay in wait for prey to pass at which point they strike and inject poison into their victim. Rattlesnakes, especially during cooler temperatures, can be seen on trails and roadsides soaking up heat radiating from these warmer surfaces. Trail users should be aware of these facts and always keep an eye on trail edges where these snakes could be hiding. Some trails, like the Hogback Trail, are mowed along the edges to provide better detection of any lurking snakes.

2. The Hogback and Manor House Trails pass through prairie dog colonies. Rattlesnakes tend to be concentrated



in these areas because of the prey base. When in these areas be especially aware of the potential presence of rattlesnakes.

3. Rattlesnakes are cold-blooded, meaning their body temperature fluctuates with air temperatures. They have an optimum temperature range that affects their activity. If temperatures are outside this range, they will be less active. Trail users often mistakenly assume they can avoid rattlesnakes during the hottest days of summer by waiting until evening to use the trails. Rattlesnakes will avoid the intense heat during the day, opting to hunt during the cooler temperatures of the evening.

4. Do not walk where you cannot see what is around you. Do not step over logs or rocks unless you can see what is on the other side. Do not place your hands in cracks or ledges if you cannot see what is there.

5. Keep your pets on a leash. Keep small children near you. Dogs and children are curious and not always aware of hazards and need to be watched.

6. Western rattlesnakes are not aggressive. In most cases they will avoid confrontation by quietly crawling away. They do not always "rattle" to warn humans of their presence. It is best to rely on your vision for avoiding encounters with rattlesnakes.

7. You can reduce the chance of encountering rattlesnakes on your property by making your property as undesirable as possible for them. For instance, be careful with pet food and bird seed; don't let it lay around on the floor or ground. This type of situation attracts small rodents, which attracts rattlesnakes. Remove accumulations of leaf litter, firewood piles and other types of cover. Keep your lawn mowed. Fill holes under patios and around your house foundation. Consider putting an enclosure around the underside of a low deck; make sure that mesh openings are small, i.e. one-quarter inch. Be wary of large rock clusters or dry stack stone walls in your landscaping; these are very attractive to snakes.

If you have a rattlesnake on your property and want it removed, there are private wildlife/pest control contractors that can help with trapping snakes, or homeowners can build or buy traps for their own use. Due to concerns about Ranger and public safety in the capturing and releasing of rattlesnakes and the deleterious effects of relocation to the snakes, the Rangers no longer respond to requests from private property owners to remove rattlesnakes. However, if you have questions about rattlesnakes in general or would like to know how to make your property less attractive to rattlesnakes, call the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170, and they can help.

For information on rattlesnake bite first aid, visit the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension Service website at www.ext.colostate.edu. Look for the Snakes page in the Natural Resource section. Besides information on treating bites, you will see tips on keeping snakes off your property. I think the best advice I've read regarding snakebites is, "The most useful snakebite first aid kit consists of car keys and cell phone for calling the hospital and/or poison center." At Ken-Caryl Ranch, we are close enough to professional healthcare facilities to get treatment within an acceptable amount of time.

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School's In

Submitted by Jeffco Sheriff Jeff Shrader

Editor's Note: The following article is from the Jeffco Sheriff's Behind the Badge email newsletter that was published on Monday, Aug. 15.

This month, many parents have seen their children return to school. The end of the summer holiday can be a blessing for many, but we also receive questions from concerned parents and school officials pertaining to children's safety and security. This month's article addresses those concerns and offers children's crime prevention tips.

The Basics

- Be sure your children know their full name, address and phone number. Make sure they know how to call 9-1-1 and how to use cellphones and pay phones.
- Teach your children how to say "NO!"
- Get together with your neighbors and develop "safe zones" where your children can go in an emergency.
- Know your surroundings and the hazards that may present dangers to your children, such as overgrown or wooded areas, construction zones, poorly lit areas, etc.
- **At School**
- Develop a safe route to school that your children will use every day, and teach your children to walk with purpose and confidence and to be aware of their surroundings.
- Get together with your neighbors and organize "walking buddy" groups for the kids in your neighborhood. Children who walk in groups are less likely to become victims of crime.

- Authorized adults should monitor playground areas, and kids should not play alone.
- If you're away at work when your children come home from school, make sure they check in with a trusted neighbor. Teach your kids to notify you if their schedules change or if they have to stay late for a school function.
- Bullying can be an enormous emotional and physical problem for kids in school. Teach your children to communicate with you about any people or places that scare them or make them uneasy. The sooner the problem is identified, the better. Contact your school officials about any reports of bullying.
- Teach your kids to settle arguments with words, not weapons. If your children see kids at school who have guns, knives or any weapons, make sure they tell school officials immediately.
- **Home Alone**
- Make sure your children always have a safe way to get into their home. Have them carry keys in a concealed place, or give a set of keys to a trusted neighbor.
- Teach your kids how to properly use your door and window locks. If you have an alarm system, make sure your children can operate it.
- Communicate with your neighbors to develop after-school "buddy" groups and safe places for kids who would otherwise have to return to empty homes.

Traffic Laws Apply to Everyone

Source: Jefferson County Sheriff's Website

Both motorists and cyclists are responsible for obeying traffic laws, and both may receive traffic citations for violations. Cyclists are expected to obey traffic signs and signals. Cyclists may ride abreast when doing so will not impede the reasonable flow of traffic. Mutual respect and cooperation between motorists and cyclists makes the road safer for everyone. Under Colorado law, cyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as other vehicles. If you find yourself in a frustrating situation with a motorist, take a breath and find a way to accommodate their needs. Hogging the road perpetuates the idea that the two groups are at odds.

Conflicts between motorists and cyclists do occur. If you become involved with a reckless motorist, try to remember the license plate number and a vehicle/driver description. Keep your cool and call the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 303-277-0211. Remember that both motorists and cyclists are responsible for their own conduct, and that both can be cited for violations. Citations for harassment or reckless endangerment may apply. Call 911 in an emergency.

Bicycling in Colorado: Rules of the Road

- **Ride on the right – Never ride against traffic**
- Ride in the right lane, except when passing another vehicle, preparing for a left turn, or avoiding hazards. Always ride with the flow of traffic. Ride on the paved shoulder whenever one suitable for bicycle riding is present. Cyclists should ride on the right (never against traffic), follow lane markings and use hand signals. For your safety, do not pass on the right, and be sure to use lights and reflective gear at night.
- **Ride single-file**
- Ride two abreast only when no motor

vehicle traffic is approaching within 300 feet (front or rear) or when all cyclists are on the shoulder. On curving canyon roads, play it safe and ride single-file.

Obey traffic laws, signs and signals

Use hand signals to indicate left or right turns, slowing or stopping. Remember to obey red lights and stop signs.

Use a headlight, taillight, and reflectors at night; make eye contact with drivers

Never assume motorists see you or that you have the right-of-way. Expect the unexpected; your first responsibility is to avoid a crash.

Always wear a helmet

Get a helmet that's comfortable and fits well. Wear it whenever you ride... it can reduce the severity of brain injury in a crash by 88 percent, and it could save your life! Replace your helmet anytime it's involved in a crash, or if it becomes worn out after normal wear and tear.

Rules for multi-use trails

Ride, skate and walk single-file, on the right side of the trail and with the flow of the other trail traffic. Don't block the trail. Groups should be in single file when other trail users are present and should never use more than one-half of the trail to allow for the flow of traffic.

Control your speed!

Obey speed regulations. Slow down and use caution when approaching or overtaking other trail users. Riding a bike down a hill at excessive speeds is a hazard to the cyclist, as well as any motorists, pedestrians or equestrian traffic the cyclist may encounter. It can also be dangerous in areas where wildlife crosses the roadway. Keep speeds within the posted limits; just like motorists, speeders on bikes may be ticketed.

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Ken-Caryl: Living in the Wildland Urban Interface

Submitted by Daniel Hatlestad,
Ken-Caryl Firewise Board

If your home is located in the natural vegetation of Ken-Caryl's grasslands, shrub areas or foothills, you live in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) and are inherently at risk from a wildfire. The WUI is any area where our homes meet or intermingle with wildland vegetative fuels. In many vegetation types, it is not a matter of if a wildfire will impact your home, but when.

Wildfires are a natural part of Colorado's varied forest ecosystems. Communities such as Ken-Caryl are located in areas historically prone to frequent natural wildfires. Living in the WUI requires more self-reliance than living in urban areas. Planning ahead and taking actions to reduce fire hazards can increase your safety and help protect your property. As more people choose to live in areas prone to wildfire, additional homes and lives are potentially threatened every year. Firefighters always do their best to protect residents of the WUI, but ultimately, it is our responsibility to protect family, pets and property from wildfire.

The Ken-Caryl Firewise Board supports education and promotes community awareness of wildfire risks. In order to effectively protect subdivisions and communities, all Ken-Caryl residents must work together to reduce fire hazards within and adjacent to communities. This includes treating individual home sites and common areas within communities, and creating fuel breaks within and adjoining the community where feasible. Homeowners can take steps to reduce wildfire hazards on their property and enhance the safety of their families.

Start inside your home – preparing your family with a family evacuation and communication plan. These steps focus on beginning work closest to your house and moving outward. Also, remember that keeping your home safe is not a one-time effort – it requires ongoing maintenance. It may be necessary to perform some actions, such as removing pine needles from gutters and mowing grasses and weeds several times a year, while other actions may only need to be addressed once a year.

Fuels Feeding a Wildfire

The most significant fuels with the potential for the spread of fire include our houses. While Plains and Valley are not heavily forested, houses burning during a major wildfire event in Ken-Caryl can spread the fire rapidly to other homes. The 2012 Waldo Canyon Fire is an example of the rapid spread of fire from house-to-house in a neighborhood very similar to Ken-Caryl. Wildfires spread by a combination of a moving fire front and airborne burning and glowing embers. Building loss during wildfires occurs as a result of some part of the building igniting from one or more of the three basic wildfire exposures, which include embers, radiant heat and direct flame contact. Embers are light enough to be blown through the air (but embers the size of your fist can be carried by intense winds commonly seen on Red Flag Warning days in Colorado).

Embers can result in the rapid spread of wildfire by spotting, in which embers are blown ahead of the main fire, starting other fires. Should these embers land on or near your house, they could just as easily ignite nearby vegetation or accumulated debris or enter the home or attic through openings or vents, igniting furnishings or combustible debris in those locations.

Near-home ignitions will subject some portion of your house to either a direct flame contact exposure, where the flame can touch your home, or a radiant heat

exposure (the heat you feel standing next to a campfire or fireplace). If the fire is close enough to a combustible material, or the radiant heat is high enough, an ignition will result. Even if the radiant exposure is not large enough or long enough to result in ignition, it can preheat surfaces and thus make them more vulnerable to ignition from a flame contact exposure. With any one of these exposures, if no one is available to extinguish the fire and adequate fuel is available, the initially small fire will grow into a large one.

One of the misconceptions about home loss during wildfires is that the loss occurs as the main body of the fire passes. Research and on-the-ground observation during wildfires have both shown that the main flame front moves through an area in a very short time: anywhere from 1 to 10 minutes. Homes do not spontaneously ignite—they are typically lost as a result of the growth of initially small fires, either in or around the home or building.

When fuels are abundant, a fire can be uncontrollable and destructive. But when fuels are scarce, a fire cannot build momentum and intensity, which makes it much easier to control and is more likely to be beneficial to the land. The more dense and continuous the fuels, the bigger the threat they pose to your home. Heavier fuels, such as brush and trees, produce a more intense fire than light fuels, such as grass. However, grass-fueled fires travel much faster than heavy-fueled fires.

Creating Defensible Space

Creating defensible space doesn't necessarily mean denuding your property with a barren 30-foot swath around your home. In general, it entails creating space devoid of fuels and placing less flammable materials closest to your home. Preparing your home and property is a necessity as we are residents of the Wildland Urban Interface. It is important to adequately modify the fuels in your home ignition



Preparing for Wildfire in Ken-Caryl: Informational and Educational Meeting

The Ken-Caryl Firewise Board will host an educational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shaffer Room at the Ranch House. Residents are invited to attend and learn more about preparing for wildfires in Ken-Caryl. Representatives from the Ken-Caryl Firewise Board, West Metro Fire Rescue and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office will provide information on wildfires, emergency incidents and safe evacuation.

The Ken-Caryl Firewise Board wants the community to mitigate risks, prepare for evacuation and sign up for emergency notifications through CodeRED. Ken-Caryl Ranch is within the Wildland Urban Interface, and we must all prepare our homes with defensible space and our families with evacuation preparation.

Topics include:

- Waldo Canyon – Could it happen in Ken-Caryl?
- Emergency notification systems – how to sign up
- Creating defensible space around your home
- Preparing your family for evacuation
- Role of prescribed fire in mitigation
- Planning for pets – safe evacuation

zone. Remember, every task you complete around your home and property will make your home more defensible during a wildfire. Always remember that creating and maintaining an effective defensible space in the home ignition zone is not a one-time endeavor – it requires an ongoing, long-term commitment.

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◆ **Art Notes**

**Art Guild's September Meeting
to Feature Glass Artist**

Submitted by Ronnie Seagren, Ken-Caryl Art Guild

The Ken-Caryl Art Guild's September program will feature Andrea Hoehn from Mountainview Artglass. The Art Guild meeting is Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at Rox Bar & Grill, and Andrea's program will start at 7 p.m.

Andrea's philosophy of life might be found in a quote from Oscar Wilde displayed on her website: "Art is the only serious thing in the world. And the artist is the only person who is never serious."

She found her true passion in glass fusion and stained glass after trying all kinds of crafts from woodworking to

acrylics, as well as silk painting over the last 25 years. Since cutting her first piece of glass in 2013, she is constantly experimenting with new shapes, color combinations and types of glass.

Andrea creates one-of-a-kind glass items influenced by her German heritage as well as years of world traveling, especially to Asian countries. Clean lines are combined with bold colors and playful elements. Products range from coasters and sushi plates to decorative bowls as well as custom panels. No two will ever be the same, she proudly proclaims. She also teaches classes in fused glass basics and jewelry.

Andrea's presentation will focus on "painting" with glass powder. It promises to be both interesting and creative. You can check out Andrea's work at mountainview-artglass.com. For more information on the Ken-Caryl Art Guild, visit www.kencarylartguild.org.



Andrea Hoehn from Mountainview Artglass



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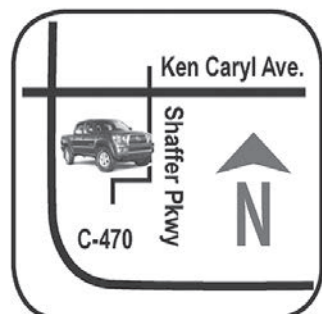
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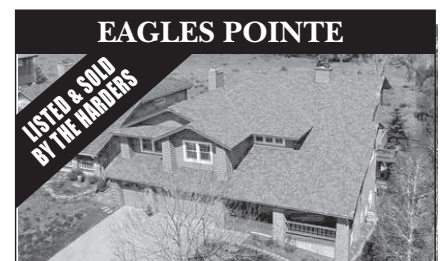
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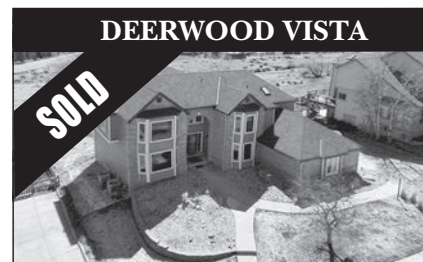
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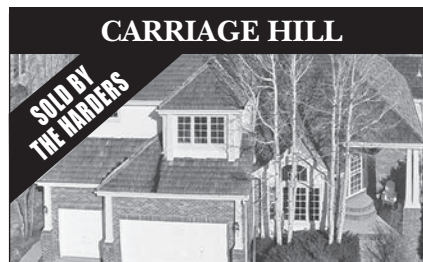
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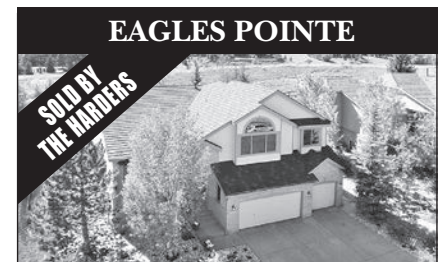
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Save the Date for Archaeology Artifact Day

Have you ever found an old-looking object on your property or while hiking in Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space and you wanted to know more about it? Perhaps it looked ancient like an arrow, spear point or stone tool, or maybe you found something closer to our time like a historic artifact from the early settlers.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society would like you to bring your ancient and historical artifacts to our Archaeology Artifact Day event on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ranch House. The Historical Society will have experts on hand to tell you more about your artifact.

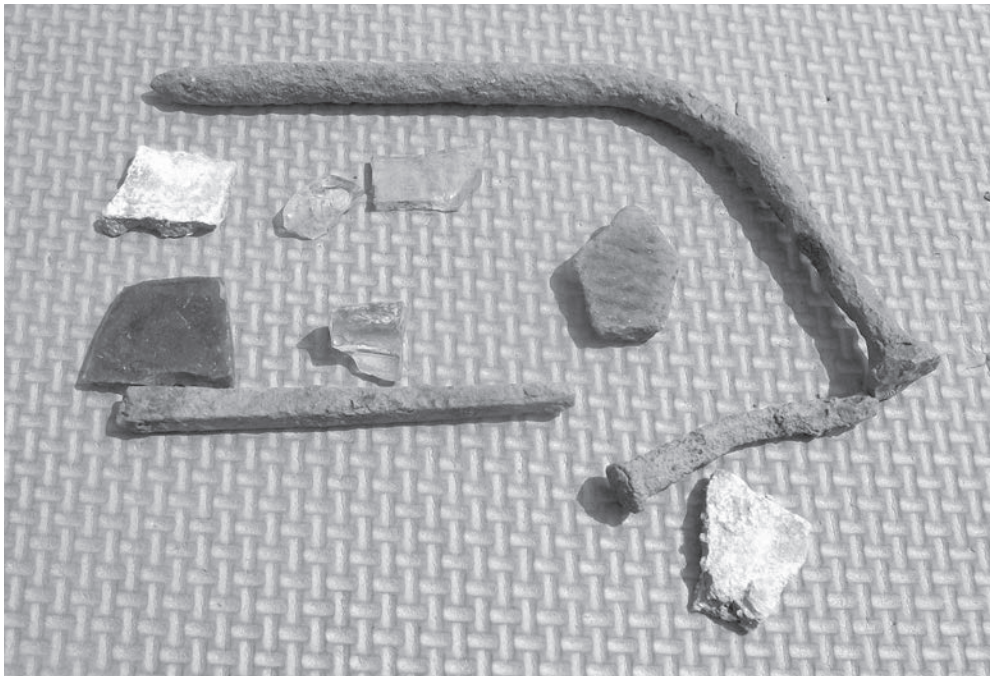
The Historical Society can help you know more about your artifact, and they would like to photograph and document it for archival purposes. If you don't want to keep your item, you are welcome to donate the artifact so the Historical Society can add it to their permanent collection for future study. Donating the

item is completely optional.

Save the date of Nov. 12 and stay tuned for details!



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Maybe you found something closer to our time like historic artifacts from the early settlers.



Stone tools are sometimes found in Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space.

Stage 2 Fire Ban Lifted; Stage 1 Fire Restrictions Reinstated

Editor's Note: As of press time, the Ken-Caryl Ranch area was under Fire Restrictions. However, this status may have changed since then. Residents are encouraged to find out current Fire Restriction or Fire Ban information by calling the Jeffco Sheriff's Fire Information Hotline at 303-271-8200. You can also find out firework regulations, burn permit information or report a firework violation by calling this number.

On Friday, Aug. 5, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office lifted its Stage 2 Fire Ban and re-enacted Stage 1 Fire Restrictions for all unincorporated Jefferson County west of C-470, Colorado Highway 93 and Colorado Highway 121 to the Platte River. The lower restrictions were reinstated due to current conditions being more favorable for wildfire prevention than a Stage 2 Fire Ban. Conditions will continue to be monitored and restrictions will be adjusted as necessary.

The following activities are prohibited pursuant to Stage 1 Fire Restrictions:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using any fire or recreational campfire, except a recreational fire within a permanently constructed fire grate in a developed park, campground, private residence or picnic area.
- Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area of at least six feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all combustible material.
- Open burning, including "bon fires" that require a permit from the fire authority of jurisdiction.

• The use of fireworks within unincorporated Jefferson County. Exemptions approved under Stage 1 Fire Restrictions:

- Use of liquid or gas-fueled appliances.
- Approved wood-pellet grills.
- Charcoal barbecue grills at private residences or within a permanently constructed grate in a developed park, campground or picnic area and not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area.
- Portable outdoor fireplaces, Tiki torches, chimineas and fire pits at private residences or in a developed park, campground, or picnic area and not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area.
- Welding and cutting torch appliances, as described in the definition section, may only be operated in an area no closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area.
- Recreational fires not closer than 30 feet from an undeveloped area.
- Permitted fires by persons with a permit specifically authorizing the prohibited act such as professional fireworks displays.
- Contact must be made with the permitting authority to verify the status of permits issued prior to the establishment of burn restrictions.
- Fire department / district training fires.
- Burning of explosive wastes by manufacturer of explosives in areas zoned for industrial use, when the burning is supervised by the fire protection district.
- Open fires or open burning by any federal, state or local officer in the performance of official fire suppression functions.



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Nurturing Tomorrow's Leaders Today: TRAILS Youth Committee Accepting Applications

A student leadership committee designed for 7th-9th graders as a long-term program where students grow and learn together, the KCR TRAILS (Teens Rising Above in Leadership & Service) Youth Committee aims to build character, develop leadership skills, and serve the Ken-Caryl and surrounding area through community service/involvement. This program is an extension of our Middle School and High School Leadership Corps summer program.

Do you have a youth leader at home? Does your student demonstrate initiative and passion for the greater good? Applications for the TRAILS Youth Committee are being accepted now through Sept. 16 and can be found online at www.ken-carylranh.org. To apply for the 2016-2017 school year, please submit your application to Kailey Bucher at kaileyb@kcranch.org.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor February 2015 report, approximately 62.8 million people volunteered in the U.S. between September 2013 and September 2014. Of those who volunteered, 22 percent were under the age of 18. Now more than ever, youth are recognizing the importance of service both for their communities and for their own personal growth.

How Will This Program Work?

TRAILS Youth Committee will be led by Kailey Bucher, our Youth Programs Recreation Supervisor. Youth committee members will meet to develop the program structure. This may include service projects, helping with KCRMD programming ideas and more. The goal will be for TRAILS to be a direct reflection of the ambitions of the students involved.

Please contact Kailey Bucher at 303-979-4070 or kaileyb@kcranch.org if you have questions, ideas or interest.



Members of the TRAILS Youth Committee volunteered at the annual Ken-Caryl Ranch Easter Egg Hunt in March.



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. It is a great information source and supplement to the newspaper and other forms of communication on Ken-Caryl Ranch, and includes updates on stories or events that aren't in the paper. To sign up for the e-News, go to www.ken-carylranh.org and fill out the e-News sign-up form on the home page or send an email to victoriad@kcranch.org.

Bond Construction Progress



Outdoor Pavilion at Community Center

There's a new outdoor pavilion at the Community Center that will provide some much-needed shade for patrons. It will be open for use later in August.



Lower Parking Lot at Community Center

At press time, the new circle drive parking area at the Community Center was scheduled to open Aug. 24. The new area has handicapped and short-term parking. If you are visiting the Community Center for more than 10 minutes, you need to park in the upper parking lot. The circle drive is now designated a fire lane and drop-offs are not allowed unless you are pulling into the short-term parking spots.



Saddlewood Park Renovations

Saddlewood Park, located at Vail Pass and Rabbit Ears Pass, should be open by the end of August. There is a new playground, landscaping and irrigation system.



Heirloom Park Renovations

Ken-Caryl Ranch is updating the landscaping, irrigation system and playground equipment at Heirloom Park, which is located off of Club Drive and Mountain Oak in the Valley. The new playground will have a nature-themed look with log-like climbing and play structures. There have been some delays during the construction process, but Heirloom Park should be open around Labor Day.



Landscaping at Community Center

There is now sod surrounding the new playground at the Community Center! The contractor is working on the rest of the landscaping around the site, and it will be wrapped up in the next couple weeks.

DOGGIE DIP DAY

Saturday, Aug. 27
Ranch House Pool

Join us for the 11th annual Doggie Dip Day. There will be three 60-minute sessions with up to 30 dogs each. The sessions include 30 minutes of "open swim" time followed by 30 minutes of games and contests.



Fee Per Dog:
Resident \$5
Non-Resident \$8

Times and Course Numbers:

- Session 1:*
12-1 p.m., Course #32242
- Session 2:*
1:15-2:15 p.m., Course #32243
- Session 3:*
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◆ For Your Information

Recreation Office Hours

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Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday Closed
Sunday Closed

Community Center 303-979-2233
Monday - Thursday 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
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 has a new online registration system through Active Network. This is a new registration system, so your login information from the old system will not work. You will need to set up a new account. Go to www.ken-carylrancho.org and click on Register for Classes at the top to get started.

◆ Aquatics

Pool Hours

The Ranch House and Bradford Pools are closed for the season.

Community Center Pool

1 Club Drive
303-979-2233
Adult Lap Swim
Monday-Friday 6-8:45 a.m.
Monday-Thursday 7-8 p.m.

Open Swim
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Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Note: Community Center Pool closes for the season on Sept. 5. Late summer pool hours are posted online.*

Water Aerobics Aug. 24- Sept. 5

Deep Water Aerobics

Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 8-9 a.m.

Location: Community Center

Water Aerobics

Days: Tuesday and Thursday (Also on Labor Day)

Time: 9-10 a.m.
Location: Community Center

◆ Tennis & Pickleball

Pickleball Now Offered

Pickleball is played on a badminton size court using a paddle slightly larger than a ping pong paddle with many similarities to tennis. The length of a pickleball paddle makes pickleball much easier to learn than tennis. A pickleball serve is a simple underhand motion everyone finds simple to execute. Pickleball has been widely embraced in senior communities and is now played by players of all ages.

Pickleball 101

For people who are first timers. We will have you playing the game in three weeks. All equipment will be provided.

Beginner: Wednesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 6-7 p.m., **Course #44203**

Previous racquet experience: Wednesdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 7-8 p.m., **Course #44204**

Beginner: Wednesdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 6-7 p.m., **Course #44205**

Previous racquet experience: Wednesdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 7-8 p.m., **Course #44206**

Location: Community Center Court #4 in the Tennis Building

Fee: Resident: \$42
Non-Resident: \$51

Beginner Family Pickleball Lesson

For Juniors 12 and over and adults. Paddles provided.

Friday, Sept. 23: **Course #44207**

Saturday, Oct. 1: **Course #44208**

Friday, Oct. 7: **Course #44209**

Time: 5:45-6:45 p.m.

Location: Community Center Court #4 in the Tennis Building

Fee: Resident: \$14
Non-Resident: \$17

Adult Pickleball Mixers

All Levels. This is not a lesson. Paddles available.

Friday, Sept. 23: **Course #44210**

Saturday, Oct. 1: **Course #44211**

Friday, Oct. 7: **Course #44212**

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Location: Community Center Court #4 in the Tennis Building

Fee: Resident \$15
Non-Resident: \$18

◆ Tennis & Pickleball

Fall Tennis Lessons

Schedules for fall tennis lessons are online, and registration will continue until sessions are full. This session will not be a lottery registration for juniors. Junior lessons will run Aug. 29 to Oct. 15. Adult lessons will run Sept. 6 through Oct. 15.

Permanent Court Time

Permanent court time begins Sept. 6 and goes through April 22. Payment in full is due Sept. 1. If you would like to request a permanent court time, call the Community Center at 303-979-2233.

◆ Youth Programs

MiniKickers Fall 2016

Challenger Sports MiniKickers soccer program is back for another exciting outdoor session! The Minikickers soccer experts and child development professionals have designed an innovative curriculum that introduces your young soccer star to the basic skills needed in soccer as well as developing their motor, social and psychological skills. To register, please visit www.minikickersoccer.com.

Dates: Tuesdays, Sept. 6 - Oct. 18

Time: 9:45-10:30 a.m. (3-4 year olds)
10:45-11:30 a.m. (4-5 year olds)

Location: Ranch House Southwest Field

Fee: \$90 (MiniKicker Uniform Package Included)

Babysitting Certification Clinic

One-day babysitting 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. Payment is due at the time of registration. Several session dates are offered.

Ages: 11-16

Date: Saturday, Sept. 17

Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Location: Ranch House

Fees: Residents: \$60
Non-Residents \$75

Course #31472

◆ Youth Programs

At Home Alone

Does your child spend a few hours home alone before or after school due to your work schedule or other commitments? This popular, entertaining workshop is designed to prepare children to look after themselves during these times. Students learn how to stay safe through interactive lessons, role play and hands-on training. Every Kidproof course is non-threatening and empowering. This famous program has helped thousands of children become more confident and to make safe choices while at home alone. Bring a sack lunch and drink.

Ages: 10-13

Date: Saturday, Oct. 15

Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Location: Ranch House

Fees: Residents: \$40

Non-Residents: \$50

Course #31480

Before & After School Care at the Ranch House

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Before & After School Recreation Program provides a caring, safe and fun learning environment. Students explore a wide variety of activities that develop learning, encourage imagination and promote positive social skills. Join us for exciting science experiments, cooking classes, yoga, art projects, sports, games, reading, homework help and more! We offer year-round care and provide full-day care on most early release days, school holidays and vacations. Register and pay only for the days you need each month!

Ages: K - 5th grade

Hours: 6:45 a.m. until school starts and after school until 6 p.m.

Location: Ranch House (Transportation is provided to and from Shaffer Elementary each day.)

Before & After School Care at the Community Center

Currently, the Before & After School Care Program at the Community Center is full. However, if you are in need of Before & After Care that services Bradford Primary and Intermediate, there is space available in the Young Explorers program at Dakota Lodge. See the KC Nature section for more information.

TRAILS Youth Committee

A student leadership committee designed for 7th-9th graders as a long-term program where students grow and learn together, the KCR TRAILS (Teens Rising Above in Leadership & Service) Youth Committee aims to build character, develop leadership skills, and serve the Ken-Caryl and surrounding area through community service/involvement. This program is an extension of our Middle School and High School Leadership Corps summer program! Applications are now being accepted and can be found online and will be accepted now through Friday, Sept. 16. To apply for the 2016-2017 school year, please submit your application to Kailey Bucher at kaileyb@kcranch.org.



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6-7 a.m.	Total Body Blitz		Shape-up	Sunrise Yoga	Total Body Blitz		
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Total Body Challenge	Tread and Shred		Tread and Shred			
8-9 a.m.		Power Plus	Total Body Challenge	Power Plus	Total Body Challenge	Introduction to Spin Sept. 17 8:30-9:30 a.m.	
9:15-10:15 a.m.	Total Body Blitz	Interval Challenge	Chisel	Interval Challenge	Focused Fitness	Introduction to Zumba Sept. 24 8:45-9:45 a.m.	
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Hatha Yoga 10:15-11:30	Pilates	Hatha Yoga 10:15-11:30	Pilates	Hatha Yoga 10:15-11:30		
10:30-11:30 a.m.			ZUMBA			ZUMBA 9:30-10:30	
12-1 p.m.		Silver Sneakers Open House Sept. 20		Silver Sneakers Open House Sept. 15			
Evening Classes	Mat Pilates 6:30-7:30 Chisel 7-8	Hatha Yoga 5:30-6:30 ZUMBA 6:15-7:15	Intro to Spin Sept. 28 6-6:30 p.m. Mat Pilates 6:30-7:30 p.m. Chisel 7-8 p.m.	ZUMBA 6:15-7:15			

◆ Youth Programs

Story Time & Baby Time

We have partnered again with Jefferson County Libraries to offer family fun while sharing our love of children's literature. Story Time is geared toward the preschool age group, but all ages are welcome. Baby Time is for children up to 2 years old, although older siblings are welcome to join the fun. No registration is required for either program.

Baby Time

Ages: 0-2 years
Dates: Every Thursday
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: FREE!

Story Time

Ages: All ages
Dates: Every Thursday
Time: 10:15 a.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: FREE!

◆ Preschool

Ken-Caryl Ranch Preschool at the Ranch House

Ken-Caryl Ranch Preschool is now enrolling at the Ranch House! A brand new classroom will be open in August 2016 as an extension of our fabulous preschool program. All children will spend their days engaged in both work and play, further developing basic social-emotional and academic skill sets. Developmentally-appropriate curriculum will help create confident and inquisitive learners, as nurturing staff provide a fun and caring place for your child to develop and grow. Please visit www.ken-carylranh.org for more information and registration documents. Questions? Please contact Kailey Bucher at kaileyb@kcranch.org or 303-979-4070.

Ranch House Morning Session:

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Monthly Tuition:

2-day (Tuesday/Thursday): Resident: \$147, Non-Resident: \$176

3-day (Monday/Wednesday/Friday):

Resident: \$216, Non-Resident: \$260

5-day (Monday through Friday): Resident:

\$360, Non-Resident: \$432

◆ KC Nature

New in Fall 2016! Outdoor Discovery

KC Nature is now offering a part-time licensed science enrichment program for school-aged children ages 5-8. This program is ideal for part-time kindergarteners or students attending

◆ KC Nature

home school. Outdoor Discovery utilizes a daily environmental-based curriculum combining standards from the Colorado Department of Education. Additionally, these nature-based lessons will include integrative opportunities to experience art, music, science, math, geography and literature in order to help children connect subject matter and retain information. Students will also have the opportunity to explore nature in a hands-on manner with experiments, daily hikes and walks, and opportunities to view wildlife in the community. A light snack will be provided. Please bring proper shoes, clothes to be outside and a sack lunch. See www.ken-carylranh.org for fees, registration and other information.

Ages: 5-8 years
Dates: August 2016 - May 2017
Time: 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge

Historical Tour of Ken-Caryl

Do you know where Ken-Caryl got its name? Ken-Caryl Ranch has a very interesting history. Come visit the stone bridge, the Manor House, the Bradford-Perley House, and more on this tour.

Date: Saturday, Sept. 17
Time: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Fee: Adult Resident: \$5
Non-Resident: \$10
Youth (3-18 years) Resident: \$3
Youth Non-Resident: \$8
Family of 4 Residents: \$12
Family of 4 Non-Residents: \$17

Course: #32230

Young Explorers Before & After School Program

Come explore the natural surroundings of Ken-Caryl Ranch through experiments, lessons, activities, games and hikes before and after school each day. Every week there will be a new topic to discover. Please bring appropriate clothes to be outside. A light snack is provided. Registration packet is required to start program. See the KC Nature section of www.ken-carylranh.org for more information.

Dates: Monday-Friday (You may come to as many or as few days a week as you'd like.)

Grades: K-7th

Time: 6:45 a.m. until school starts and after school until 6 p.m.

Location: Dakota Lodge with transportation to and from Bradford Primary and Intermediate

◆ Adult Programs

Watercolor Class

Instructor is award winning artist Chuck Danford, signature member of the Colorado Watercolor Society. See Chuck's work at www.charlesdanford.com. Each student will provide their own supplies. A supply list will be provided at registration. Two sessions will be offered:

Ages: 18 years and older
Dates: Mondays, Oct. 24 - Dec. 5 (no class Nov. 21)
Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$95
Non-Resident: \$110

Course # 44046

Ages: 18 years and older
Dates: Wednesdays, Oct. 26 - Dec. 7 (no class Nov. 23)
Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$95
Non-Resident: \$110

Course # 44049

Dream Interpretation Class

If you have ever wondered what your dreams mean, then this interactive, exciting and hands-on class is for you. By learning how to use Universal Dream Language, you will be able to interpret the symbolic messages behind your dreams, as well as help your children and friends interpret theirs! Instructor Heidi Gesso is certified in Dream Interpretation and has a M.A. in Education.

Ages: 18+ years old
Dates: Thursdays, Sept. 22 - Oct. 27 (6-week session)

Time: 10-11:30 a.m.
Location: Ranch House Colorow Room
Fee: Resident: \$65
Non-Resident: \$78

Course #44038

Acrylic Painting Class

Learn how to use an array of acrylic paints, grounds, gels, pastes and other mediums in innovative ways to create lavish textures. You will discover how to experiment with underpainting, color, composition and symbolism for expression. You can view instructor Tracy Lynn Pristas' work at www.painterpristas.com. Each artist must provide his or her own art supplies. See www.ken-carylranh.org for a supply list. For additional information call Tracy at 773-580-6446.

Ages: 18 years and older
Dates: Saturdays, Sept. 10 - Oct. 29
Time: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$128
Non-Resident: \$145

Course #44037

◆ Sports & Athletics

Fencing Classes at Dakota Lodge

The Olympic sport of fencing is returning to Ken-Caryl Ranch! Beginner level classes will be held at Dakota Lodge for ages 6 and older. These classes will be taught by Gregg Bramblett and Tom Strzalkowski from Fencing Academy of Denver. Owner Tom Strzalkowski was a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic fencing team.

Dates: Wednesdays, Sept. 7-Oct. 26
Location: Dakota Lodge
Fee: Resident: \$120
Non-Resident: \$140

Ages	Time	Course #
6-10	5-5:45 p.m.	Course #44033
11-14	6-6:45 p.m.	Course #44034
15+	7-7:45 p.m.	Course #44035

◆ Special Events

Doggie Dip Day

Please join us for the 11th Annual Doggie Dip Day. The canine event will include diving, swimsuit and retrieving contests among other activities. There are three 60-minute sessions with up to 30 dogs allowed in each session. The sessions include 30 minutes of "open swim" time followed by 30 minutes of games and contests.

Date: Saturday, Aug. 27
Time: 12-3:30 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Pool
Fee: Resident: \$5 per dog
Non-Resident: \$8 per dog

Session 1: 12-1 p.m., **Course #32242**

Session 2: 1:15-2:15 p.m., **Course #32243**

Session 3: 2:30-3:30 p.m., **Course #32244**

Barn BrewHa

Join us for a day of boot stompin' fun as we celebrate the coming fall. Live music, tours of the Equestrian Center, pony rides, petting zoo, KC Nature activities, beer, wine, food and more! Stay tuned for more information!

Date: Saturday, Sept. 24
Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge and Equestrian Center
Ages: All ages

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Local Organization Supports Impoverished Women and Children in Pakistan

Submitted by Shera Eddy, Ken-Caryl Resident

Since 2000, the Women's Development Association (WDA) has been working alongside a non-governmental organization in Pakistan, the Christian Women's Development Association (CWDA), to provide literacy, mathematics, health awareness, women's rights, computer and vocational training to the women and children who live in grinding poverty in the Lahore region of Pakistan. This is achieved through Life Impact Classes. Approximately 5,300 women have graduated from these first and second year literacy classes as well as vocational and computer sessions. There are 150 children in classes right now in six schools without walls.

WDA is partnering with Krista Kafer and Steve Kelley, radio talk show hosts on KNUS Radio, for a luncheon and radio talk show on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Cherry Creek Presbyterian Church. The ticket price is \$35. The program will be preceded at 10 a.m. with a boutique featuring items from Pakistan. Proceeds benefit minority women and children in Lahore, Pakistan. A portion of the ticket is tax deductible. Tickets must be purchased before Aug. 30. For more information on the Women's Development Association and this event, visit www.womensdevelopmentassociation.com or email WDA at wmndvltso@gmail.com.



Josna Azim, the director of the Women's Development Association in Lahore, Pakistan.

Help Advance Literacy Levels for Low-Income Students in Need

While you are at the store getting your student's fall school supplies, grab a few extra books for local students in need! The Ken-Caryl Community Network (KCCN) is collecting books, magazines and book series appropriate for 2nd-graders at East Elementary School, located right here in Littleton.

With the school being at the highest level of students living in poverty, your assistance is needed by their students, families and most importantly teachers! The supplies being donated are for 2nd-grade literacy centers. Below is a list of acceptable donations:

- Any new or used good-condition books are accepted:
- Colorful non-fiction books or magazines (low levels, 2nd grade highest)
- Animal, soccer, football, weather and habitat books (low levels, 2nd grade highest)
- Sitting pillows or beanbags for reading corners
- Specific book titles in need listed below:
- Ivan: The Remarkable True Story of the Shopping Mall Gorilla
- The One and Only Ivan
- There's a Zombie in My Bathtub #5 (Here's Hank)
- Bookmarks Are People Too! #1 (Here's Hank)
- Stop That Frog! #3 (Here's Hank)
- You Can't Drink a Meatball Through a Straw #7 (Here's Hank)
- A Short Tale About a Long Dog #2 (Here's Hank)
- Mercy Watson Goes for a Ride
- Mercy Watson: Princess in Disguise
- Mercy Watson Thinks Like a Pig
- How to Hug an Elephant #6 (Here's Hank)

- Mercy Watson: Something Wonky this Way Comes
 - Mercy Watson Fights Crime
 - Fake Snakes and Weird Wizards #4 (Here's Hank)
 - Never Glue Your Friends to Chairs (Roscoe Riley Rules)
 - Mercy Watson to the Rescue
- Feel free to drop off books in the labeled box outside of Sarah Bryan's house at 9 Yellow Flax. She is also happy to pick up any books you are interested in donating. You can contact Sarah at sagerhar@gmail.com. The end date for donations is Monday, Sept. 12. Thanks in advance for your help making all children have a successful start to the school year.

The Ken-Caryl Community Network (KCCN) is an organization that strives to connect, support and create community for Ken-Caryl residents. The group has several community interest groups such as hiking, gardening, camping, cycling, golfing and running. The group is a great way to meet new people and get involved in the community. To join or for more information, see www.kencarylcommunitynetwork.org.




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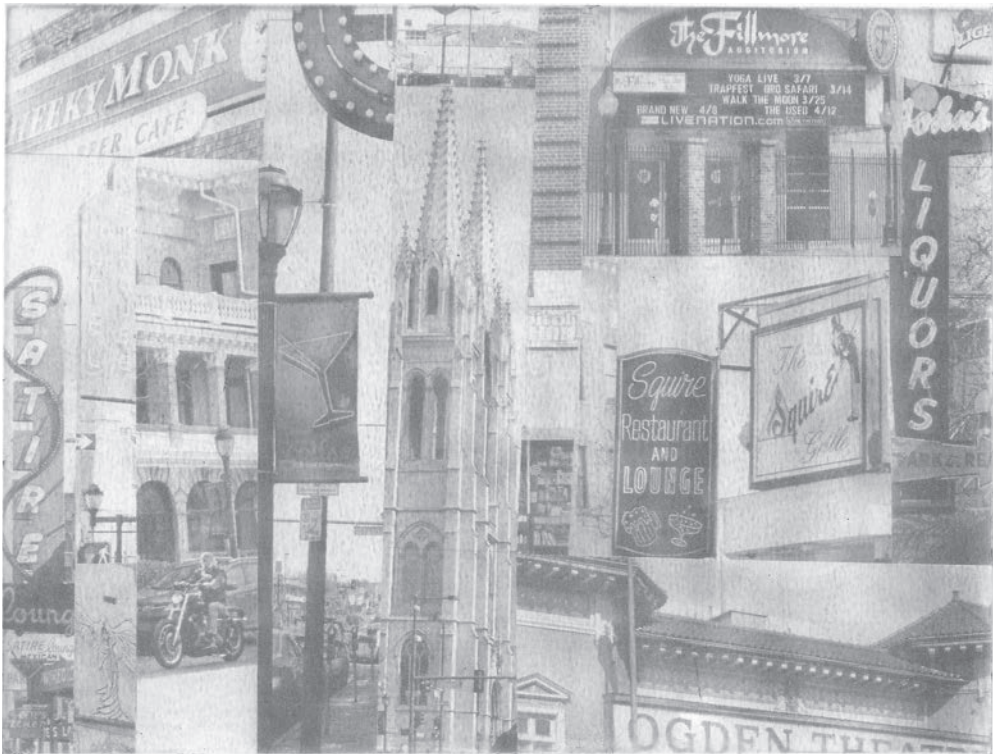


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Art Guild Member in the Spotlight: Cindy Marshall

Submitted by Michele Sires-DeLorean

Artist Cindy Marshall joined the Ken-Caryl Art Guild in 2015 to connect with and learn from other artists through related knowledge and experience. In a recent interview, Cindy shared her thoughts on what has shaped her artistic development and aspirations.

What art do you make and how do you work?

I am a printmaker and do my work both at home and in open studio time at The Art Studio League of Denver.

What's your background?

I began painting when I was young and entered college at the University of Oregon as a Fine Art major. I later changed majors,

but returned to art during my master's program where I earned a degree in psychology with an emphasis in art therapy at Antioch University.

What subject/themes do you use in your work?

I like graphic and structure in some of my work, but I also enjoy humor and whimsy. I tend to work on a series and when it feels complete move on to another subject.

Describe a real-life situation(s) that inspired you/your art.

My "streets of Denver and surrounding town" series was inspired by driving down Colfax weekly and becoming fascinated with the old neon signs. It seemed to invite a collage and has morphed into a 10-part series.

What's the best piece of advice you've been given as an artist?

"Push the print." In other words, don't be afraid to see what else it might become. It leads to far more interesting work and it helps me to get outside of my comfort zone.

Professionally, what's your goal?

I have been fortunate in both showing my work and enjoying modest commercial success. I would like the opportunity to have my own show or share gallery space with another artist in a two-person show. My work can be viewed at Unlisted located at University and County Line Road.

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Local Youth Win Big at Jump Rope Nationals

Ken-Caryl residents Kristin, Katie and Nicole Matuszynski all competed in the U.S. Jump Rope Nationals tournament held in Orlando, Florida at the end of June. Kristin won the gold medal in her age division and set a national record in one-minute speed. Katie won the overall 12 and under age division and also tied an overall national record in 30 second double-unders with 91 jumps. Nicole won the overall 13-14 age division by placing top three in all her individual events. Congratulations to our local Nationals team who are members of the Jumping Eagles jump rope team in Littleton.



Kristin Matuszynski



Nicole Matuszynski



Katie Matuszynski

Alferd Packer Bacon Party Sept. 9-10

Bring your appetite to a "tongue-in-cheek" homage to Littleton Cemetery's notorious cannibal at the 4th annual Alferd Packer Bacon Party in historic downtown Littleton. The two-night, carnivore-loving event will feature lots of creative culinary choices from some of the area's top food trucks, a "bacon station," as well as beer and wine to wash it all down.

Multiple local bands will provide live music throughout the event. The off-beat community party helps fund the Littleton Rotary Foundation's many charitable projects throughout the Littleton area.

- What: Bacon, Bands & Beer – 4th Annual Alferd Packer Bacon Party
- When: Sept. 9, 5-11 p.m. and Sept. 10, 5-10 p.m.
- Where: Reinke Bros, 5663 S Prince St, Littleton CO 80120
- Admission: \$5 adults, children under 12 free -- activities, food & drink extra
- More info: AlferdPackerBaconParty.com

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Dear Editor:

Most of the money spent on Heirloom Park was not necessary. New playground equipment has been swapped for the older equipment, but it could have been restricted to the playground area. Expanding into the park created a heavy cost in trees, screening foliage and dollars. Other parks in Ken-Caryl could have used the money for landscape improvements.

The irony is that the red flags had been raised years ago. There were well attended meetings in the summer of 2014. Residents expressed their passion for Heirloom Park and requested minimal change or no change at all. Attendees made suggestions with regard to satisfying the disability (ADA) requirements in order to prevent unnecessary tree removal.

Replacing the playground equipment in Heirloom Park with more updated equipment is perfectly acceptable if it could be proven that it is safe enough and efficacious enough to justify the cost of replacement. Replacement equipment should fit in the existing playground space, and if it would not fit then simply place less equipment or simply select alternative equipment. This would have saved those trees and shrubs which did the bulk of the screening on the north side of the park. The sprinkler system would not need to be relocated if the new equipment was confined to the old playground space, and this was a big expense. Heirloom Park had a nice natural appearance which everybody loved and is now being replaced by man-made items and by the unnecessary loss of trees and foliage. Why fix it when it wasn't broken? (Lastly, I feel children are going to get hurt with this new equipment and the old equipment was safer.)

It all comes down to LANDSCAPE DESIGN. What I observed in the early 1980s was that the developer's landscape architect was great. Subsequent to that time the quality has decreased by emphasizing structures over landscaping. The last decade or so has been particularly disappointing. Heirloom Park was fine, and now it is not as lush or as beautiful. It may take another 30 years to recover. It is little wonder that Ken-Caryl Ranch is having financial problems.

Jim Fodor
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

The Master Association Board's recently adopted "Neighborhood Sign Removal Policy" to eliminate neighborhood signs, unless 51 percent of residents say they want to keep them and pay for their maintenance, conflicts with the clearly expressed wishes of the majority of residents:

1. The 2012 Community Survey question on signs did not offer as a response "do you want to take out the signs." Instead it asked whether residents preferred to maintain existing signs as is, or improve or replace. Of 1,877 responses, 52 percent said maintain what we have, 48 percent said improve or replace. Of the 200+ pages of comments following the results, only two residents suggested taking out the signs, but 50+ asked for them to be updated.
2. In November 2015, an electronic survey asking about signs received just 336 responses. In that survey, removing the signs was an option. Only 41 percent

voted to remove the signs. My questions for the Board are:
1: Given that no-one had thought at the time of the 2012 survey to ask about removing the signs, why was a new "electronic survey" asking that question originated in November 2015?
2: Given that fewer than 10 percent of KC residents responded to the 2015 survey, (compared with 50 percent in 2012), and only 41 percent of those wanted to remove the signs, why did the Parks Advisory Committee recommend, and the MA approve on March 15 the policy to remove the signs unless most residents signed a petition to keep them?

Clearly, there are no compelling reasons to remove these signs, and it is possible that the MA Board has overstepped its authority by passing a policy requiring a majority of ALL residents to approve the status quo. This is the exact opposite of the guiding principles of the Declarations (and of logic) which is to leave things the same unless a majority of residents demand change (Section 2.04G of the Master Declarations).

If we want to see our wishes respected, it is imperative that we write to Chris Pacetti, and require the Board to uphold its fiduciary responsibility of maintenance (Declaration 6.05A) by reversing this policy.

Philip Varley
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

You do not need to be a landscape architect to see that since the initial development in the 1980s there have been some questionable changes in our community. Anyone can use the eye test and compare the past to the present. This is a working ranch and our main feature is our vast open space along with our parks. That is what sells this place.

The developer made a great investment in trees to preserve a natural look in our parks, around our subdivisions and especially along our major roadways/entranceways. The blueprint was set for future development, which was to maintain the look of nature everywhere. Quite the opposite has happened.

From my observation the emphasis shifted to placing amenities with little or no regard to adding a natural feel. Stuff was plopped down with little or no screening, locations were selected to show off man-made items instead of concealing them. The natural look gradually eroded. From the parking lot of North Ranch Park the beautiful vista of the foothills is interrupted by playground equipment which could have been placed to the side with adequate screening foliage. The clutter effect behind the swimming pool at the Ranch House could have been avoided by better spacing. The denuding of trees and vegetation with mechanical construction equipment could have been avoided in Heirloom Park and the Community Center. Community Park could look so much better.

Landscaping should have been given the same priority as man-made additions and done simultaneously as additions were made. The template provided by the developer was not followed. With some few exceptions a culture developed featuring amenities alone, and people wonder why our property values haven't kept up with other communities. This culture needs to

change. Priorities need to shift back to not only preserving the natural feel of our parks and subdivisions but emphasis needs to be placed on preserving the open space and the wildlife habitat/welfare. The added expense of too many trails and trafficking all over the open space can have deleterious consequences. We need to preserve what makes this place special.

Jim Fodor
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

What Jeffco Schools BOND Supporters are NOT Telling You:

Jeffco schools will be asking for \$535 million this November to update and add schools and classrooms. Yes, many schools need new paint and carpet, but that is not something taxpayers should be paying for over the next 25 years. Here is what you are not being told:

- Over \$30 million is allocated for artificial turf and second gyms for high schools.
- \$100 million is allocated to move 6th-graders to middle school, adding classrooms to elementary and middle schools.
- Less than HALF of the bond will actually go to fixing/updating schools.
- No money allocated to improving student achievement.
- No money allocated for adding teacher resources.
- Moving 6th graders out of elementary schools will create over 24 elementary schools with K-5 enrollment less than 300 students (the level this board was using as an enrollment cutoff for school closures). These schools will require ongoing supplemental dollars to operate schools and offer programs at equal levels to the

- larger schools.
- With interest, the real cost of bond package is nearly \$1 billion; our children will still be paying this off when they are parents.
- Tax payers will be paying over \$200 million in unnecessary interest due to the under-payments being made the first 10 years.

I want safe, up-to-date schools for all of Jeffco children, but maintenance should be budgeted for ever year and should not be paid for over 25 years. The bond will not even be paid off when new carpet and paint is needed to be replaced again! VOTE NO on 3B, Jeffco's ONE BILLION DOLLAR bond package. Demand a more fiscally responsible proposal.

Leonor Lucero
Ken-Caryl Resident

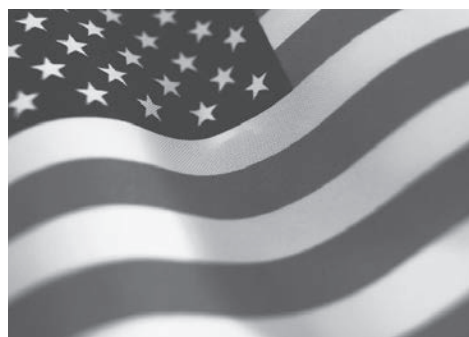
Dear Editor:

Cimarron residents, WE DID IT! We saved our Cimarron sign from extinction.

Over 50 percent of the residents in Cimarron signed the petition to save the sign. The support for keeping the sign shared by our Cimarron neighbors when we talked with them in person or in emails demonstrated how much the sign meant to many of us living in Cimarron. Thanks to everyone who took the time to sign the petition, either in person or online. It's nice to see everyone come together for a cause we believe is important to our community.

I would love to see more of our neighborhood signs saved and am willing to help anyone who wants to save their sign. Please contact me for information or help in saving your sign. savethesign@gmail.com

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Categories: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling

Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Mickey Ahearn	303-550-6528	L	15	Colony
Kai Allen	720-299-2485	L	15	Wynterbrooke
Bridget Antreasian	626-487-1968	B	12	North Ranch
Ryan Antreasian	626-487-1968	L, P	17	North Ranch
Sierra Baliko	303-809-1117	B, P	14	Traditions
Kiera Bierstedt	720-937-2102	B, P	11	Traditions
Christina Bigger	720-256-3180	B, P	16	Deerwood Vista
Josh Blarr	720-318-4605	L, P, S	15	Colony
Madeline Byerly	720-785-3784	B	14	Wynterbrooke
Nolan Byrnes	720-530-9272	L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Andrew Cohen	720-626-0375	B, L, P, S	14	North Ranch
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	13	Heirloom
Lauren Froning	720-401-3772	B, P	17	Barrington Ridge
Christina George	303-934-2612	B, P	16	Bradford Place
Erin Giles	303-885-8787	B, P	15	Colony
Matthew Guarino	720-981-7322	L, S	15	Bradford Place
Nicole Guarino	720-981-7322	B	15	Bradford Place
Raquel Gunkel	303-909-5090	B	15	Spread
Chuck Henderson	720-231-6068	L, P, S	16	Deerwood Vista
Kate Henderson	732-446-2801	B, P, S	16	North Ranch
Kiera Hess	303-948-2895	B, P	15	Colony
Cassandra Higgins	720-618-5248	B, P, S	13	Settlement
Emma Hodges	303-999-8686	B, P	16	Saddlewood
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	303-667-2606	L, S	11	Saddlewood
Anna Howell	720-660-6697	B, P, S	15	Escape Apts
Sean Hursh	303-972-1762	P, S	12	Bradford Place
Alexandra Jensen	303-815-6046	B, P, S	15	North Ranch
Gabby Jensen	303-815-6046	B, P	13	North Ranch
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	15	Bradford Place
Taylor Jones	720-940-5043	B	16	Manor Ridge
Oliver Kauffman	720-724-0878	L, P, S	15	Wynterbrooke
Corrin Kevlyn	608-217-6317	B	15	Eagles Pointe
Emma Martin	720-539-6952	B	13	Deerwood Vista
Julia Martin	720-539-6944	P	11	Deerwood Vista
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	15	Shaffer Hill
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	14	Stallion Pointe
Matthew Murray	303-579-5322	P	13	North Ranch
Ryan Murray	303-579-5322	B, L, P, S	16	North Ranch
Robby Nelson	303-904-8886	B, L, P, S	16	Spread
Alexandra Newsom	303-325-5232	B, P	16	Legacy
William Newsom	303-325-5232	L, S	14	Legacy
Lauren O'Connor	720-499-9602	B, P	15	Sunset Ridge
Kellan Oldershaw	303-718-7624	B, P, S	13	Settlement
Grey Ottenstein	720-210-7485	L, P, S	13	Barrington Ridge
Ethan Pankow	720-217-8175	P	12	Heirloom
Rhiana Parker	720-877-5570	B, P	15	Territory
Micaela Pollard	303-904-8488	B, P	13	Cimarron
Christian Rapp	720-838-3042	B, L, P, S	15	Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	303-973-2469	B, L, P, S	14	Eagles Pointe
Kylie Richards	303-420-6675	B, P	12	Settlement
Paige Rodgers	303-438-0271	B, P	13	Barrington Ridge
Kari Salter	720-202-0067	B, P	18	Wynterbrooke
Anya Schroeter	720-415-5112	B, P	13	Quail Ridge
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	13	Heirloom
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	15	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	12	Saddlewood
James Shanley	303-913-0347	B, P	17	Stallion Pointe
Kathryn Shanley	720-376-2323	B, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	15	Wynterbrooke
Jamie Smith-Logan	720-917-4864	B, L, P, S	13	Spread
Quaid Solarte	303-478-2623	B, P	16	Eagles Pointe
Wyatt Solarte	303-478-2623	B, L, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Elly Spinney	303-502-7990	B, P	17	North Ranch
Cameron Suchomel	720-323-8903	L, S	17	Bradford Place
Jason Suchomel	303-932-1580	P	15	Bradford Place
Morgan Sullivan	770-605-1279	B, P	16	North Ranch
Lauren Thorp	303-904-8907	B, P	15	North Ranch
Cole Torgerson	303-933-9988	B, L, P, S	15	Legacy
Avery Turney	303-257-1406	B, P, S	13	Spread
Zeke Tweedie	303-856-4717	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
Sebastian Wadman	303-424-4533	L, P, S	11	Deerwood Vista
Vincent Wadman	303-424-4533	L, P, S	13	Deerwood Vista
Ella Widmann	303-424-4712	B, P	13	Territory
Eli Yeagley	720-363-6440	B, L, P, S	15	Carriage Hill
Sam Yeagley	720-363-6440	B, L, P, S	18	Carriage Hill

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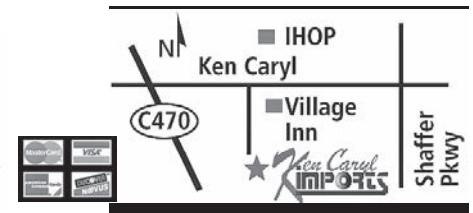
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