



Hazy Days of Summer

Resident Adriana Wiersma captures the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer with this photograph taken in the Valley.
For more of Adriana’s photos, be sure to check out the Picture This! section of the newspaper!
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Doggie Dip Day at the Ranch House

Mark your calendars and have a doggone good time at this beloved event at the Ranch House pool, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sessions will be an hour long with 15 minutes in between. This event features contests during each session, which include a Fetch Competition, Diving Contest and a Paddle Race. This event is \$10 for in-District and \$12 for non-District residents. For more information, and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.
We’d love to give a big ‘howl’ for our generous event sponsors, Ken-Caryl Pet Spa and Chuck & Don’s Pet Food & Supplies!

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Budgeting Process

By Philip Varley, MA Board Director

This is the time of year when the Master Association (and separately, the Metro District and Water District) debate and decide their spending priorities for the next year. It is also an ideal time for residents to provide their own ideas on what they believe the Association's financial priorities for the next year should be, as there are three months available before the budget is required to be approved. Note: In some years, budgets have been agreed to in a shorter time frame.

The budget is presented as a consolidated whole, and 2021's can be found on the Ken-Caryl website at <https://ken-carylranh.org/download/2021-budget-kcrma/>.

In summary, we had about \$3.4 million to spend, which comes predominantly from our monthly dues of \$56 per month for homeowners, \$44 for apartments and \$40 per acre for businesses. Of that total, more than 80 percent represents the recurring expenses of providing services to residents. Open space management was set at \$630k and irrigation of MA owned real estate takes about \$340k, which combined, represents roughly 30 percent of our total budget. For that, we enjoy outdoor recreational opportunities and access to and vistas of about 5,000 acres. To put this extremely valuable resource into perspective, according to "The Trust for Public Land", this is approximately 40 times as much open space per resident as that available to residents within the city of Denver.

The next largest single expense is trash collection of \$700,000. This works out at about \$170 per year per household which, for those who have lived in homes where it is up to the individual to contract privately with a trash collection service, is an exceptionally good value. In fact, many people will find that their monthly dues payment is the same or less than they were paying elsewhere for trash alone, so looked at that way, everything else we receive from the Master Association could be considered a "free bonus".

The rest of the operations expenses are typical of any HOA: liability insurance on public property, administration and maintenance of facilities such as the Ranch House, communication via the newspaper and e-news, graffiti removal, security service and covenant enforcement.

The remainder of our budget for 2021, about one fifth, is earmarked for "one-time" projects such as the pool completion, a drainage project and concreting parts of dirt trails.

We are often asked about the costs of operating the Equestrian Center, especially by non-horse owners. This facility is owned and operated by the MA on a stand-alone basis, with all daily operating expenses covered by boarding fees and tuition. As with all of our operations, the actual revenues and expenses, which may differ from budget, can be reviewed in the monthly financial reports which are supplied as part of the monthly Board Packets, and can be found on the Ken-Caryl website.

Residents' input is sought for the 2022 budget process, which kicks off at the Joint Study Session on Tuesday, Sept. 7, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House. It is at this meeting that the Community Planning Committee will be presenting its recommendations for one-time projects based on the results of the recent Community Survey. The discussions will continue at the Sept. 21 MA Board meeting, and subsequent meetings, if necessary, with a deadline for final approval at the November meeting. The Board strives to provide a balance between competing demands for funds and ensuring that dues increases are not unreasonable. We recognize that not everyone shares the same priorities, and that was a driver behind the Resident Survey.

We welcome your comments through emails (our contact information is on the website), attendance at meetings, and Letters to the Editor.



August

All meetings will be held at the Ranch House unless otherwise noted.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
15	16	17 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	18 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	19 10:15 a.m. Story Time	20	21
22	23 6:30 p.m. CPC Meeting	24 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	25	26 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 10:15 a.m. Story Time	27	28 10 a.m. Historical Society Open House Bradford-Perley House
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September

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2 10:15 a.m. Story Time	3	4
5	6 Labor Day, Administrative Offices Closed	7 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	8 1 p.m. Historical Society Meeting	9 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 10:15 a.m. Story Time	10	11 1 p.m. Barn BrewHa Dakota Lodge/Equestrian Center
12 10 a.m. Doggie Dip Day Ranch House Pool	13	14 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge *See agenda for details	15 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	16 10:15 a.m. Story Time	17	18
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26	27	28 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	29	30 10:15 a.m. Story Time		

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Lights! Camera! Action!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

I know I've touched base on these items before, however, as I get feedback from the community, and situations arise, I like to incorporate these topics in my communications in the hopes to provide answers to questions, clarify expectations, and to offer guidance.

The Master Association recently updated the rules and regulations as it pertains to exterior lights and lighting. While you don't need Architectural Committee approval for landscape and decorative exterior lighting if it is conservatively designed, is reasonable in size, is installed to limit light trespass to adjacent properties and is not directed onto adjacent properties, it is requested that wash over and trespass into neighboring properties is taken into consideration and avoided. Exterior lighting that is hardwired into the home – such as whole-home, under-eve installations and exterior fixtures mounted to the home do require Architectural Committee approval prior to installation. A new update to the Lights and Lighting rules and regulations is that decorative lighting (string lights, bistro lights and the like) must be turned off by midnight unless the area in which they are located is being used. Please think about your neighbors with your outdoor lighting and how that light may affect them. Consider using motion sensors and have adjustable lighting aimed down to light your yard and not your neighbor's bedroom.

As I drive around our amazing community, I continue to see that weeds, dry lawns, dead branches and trees, and clutter all seem to be ongoing issues. Let's all do our parts to make our homes picture perfect by spending some time weeding our lawns, flower beds, rocks and mulch. Water your lawns and landscaping appropriately and regularly. Trim your bushes and trees as needed and get rid of any dead or dying branches. Remember to pay close attention to low hanging branches that may be too close to the ground, over your roof, or that could cause problems with your gutters and drainage. And finally, when you're done with your projects, make sure you pick up your debris, tools and equipment and store it out of sight in your garage. Remember, your back yard is just as important as your front yard to maintain, and the same rules and expectations apply.

Another item that seems to come up more often during the summer months is about noise and what actions can be taken on your property. Jefferson County quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and noise levels should not exceed 55db otherwise. Any such activity may be deemed a nuisance and is a violation of the Rules and Regulations, as well as Jefferson County ordinance 25-12-103. So once again, please take your neighbors into consideration when you're working in your yard and driveway. Speaking of driveway, this is as good a time as any to remind you that any work on vehicles (cars, monster trucks, grocery getters, motorcycles, 4 wheelers, etc.) – other than emergency repairs – must be done inside your garage or at an off-site facility. This cannot be done on your driveways, in the street and definitely not on your lawn!

If you have any questions as it pertains to the above, please feel free to reach out. I'm happy to shed some light on the subject, help you get your home looking camera-ready, and offer assistance so you can take the appropriate action!

Thank you, Ken-Caryl!
At your service,
Brian Yowell



Your Input is Needed for Jeffco Bike Plan!

Jefferson County was awarded a Transportation Improvement Program Grant to update the county's bike plan and would like your input. As the Bicycle Plan update progresses, major milestones and opportunities for public engagement will be posted to the Jefferson County Bicycle Plan Update webpage at <https://www.jeffco.us/2867/Bicycle-Plan-Update>. Instructions to subscribe to emailed and / or texted Bicycle Plan Update notifications are also available on the website if you are interested. Should you have questions about the plan, please contact Jefferson County Transportation Planner, Christina Lane, at clane@jeffco.us.

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The Master Association has an opening for a Finance Manager to join our small, but mighty, team! The Finance Manager maintains financial records of the Master Association, including financial statement preparation, asset accounting, accounts receivable, accounts payable, collections, billing, payroll, and other accounting functions. The Finance Manager is a part-time position, averaging 25-35 hours per week. For more information and to apply, please visit the Employment Opportunities page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

◆ Historical Society



Historical Society Hosts Open House at the Bradford-Perley House!

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society invites all residents to an Open House at the Bradford-Perley House, located in the Valley, adjacent to the Bradford Pool, on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Come to learn the story of the house and those who have lived there!

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Organized Events and Group Meetings in Ken-Caryl Ranch

By Matt Öven, Park Ranger Supervisor

One of the KCR rules members do not realize exists is #22, *All organized events and groups in open space must be authorized in advance. All parks are open to group use unless permitted or reserved.* Park rangers often stop groups, small and large in the open space to determine membership. At the same time, we are counting the number of users, because there is a limit and if the group does not possess a permit, it will be in violation of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space and Parks rules. Park rangers will issue contact notices for the violation.

The purpose of the policy is to provide every user of Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space an enjoyable experience and to define the process to allow group events on open space managed by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association as set forth by MA staff, the Open Space Committee and the MA Board of Directors. This may include property owned by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District, which is open to the general public.

This policy also provides the MA Staff a means to monitor the number of users of open space, which includes the trail system and the various types of user groups who may be sharing these resources at the same time.

Any group event by Ken-Caryl Ranch members and/or non-members impacting or having the potential to impact open space property and/or interfere with other open space users, must complete and submit a Group Event application form to the MA Staff and may be required to possess a valid permit. Group events shall conform in nature with the intended uses of Ken-Caryl Ranch open space.

The real focus of the policy is the definitions listed below:

- a) Group Event: *Any uses of private or public open space by a gathering of fifteen (15) individuals or more or above the member to non-member ratios of equestrian/biker of one to five (1:5) and hikers/runners one to ten (1:10).*
b) Any fundraising events or events advertised/promoted as open to the public, even if the public consists of all KCR members.
c) MA/MD sponsored programs/events: Classes and special events sponsored by either the MA or the MD will follow the approval procedure outlines in Section 8.
d) Concession – The operation and maintenance of a commercial business for monetary profit, other gain, or consideration on Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space.
e) Member: Each MA dues paying membership will constitute one (1) member when considering how many non-members are to be allowed per event and will remain in accordance with the terms of paragraph two above.

If you are planning a family hike or gathering a group of friends to enjoy the trail system or open space, be sure you are aware of the above definitions and if your group needs a permit, apply for one before your event to save yourself an educational contact with one of the park rangers or volunteer patrollers in the field.

Full text of the group event policy and the application can be found under the open space tab at www.ken-carylranh.org. Please direct questions to the Ken-Caryl Ranch Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.



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Running Runs Deep in the Heart of Resident Tex Poor

A love of running runs deep for longtime resident Fredrick “Tex” Poor. The Plains resident, who has resided in Ken-Caryl Ranch since 1981; moving twice within the neighborhood, now residing in his current Cimmaron home since 1992. He has enjoyed his daily running routine into his 70’s, which caught the attention of MD Board Secretary Joe Levy, a fellow runner, who was impressed with Tex’s daily dedication and commitment to the activity.

“Tex is one of many people who make Ken-Caryl living special,” said Joe. “If you’re on a street in Cimmaron between 6:30 and 7 a.m. almost any morning, [chances are] you’ve seen him out there running in his gray track suit. I’m a runner myself and on days when I didn’t feel like getting up early, I know Tex will be out there, so I better get my butt out of bed!”

Tex, who received his nickname as a result of his mother’s Texan roots, stuck,

along with his love of running, which began in high school. According to Tex, he began running while playing competitive sports in the 12th grade.

“I started playing competitive sports and started running to get ready for the lacrosse season,” said the 74-year-old avid runner. “I then developed a love for it and began running year-round.”

Tex typically runs in the morning, enjoying a jog down the Plains’ greenbelts or around Community Park by Shaffer Elementary school. He averages about 10 miles a week, 30 minutes a day, about four times a week; running to stay in shape, especially to be in peak physical performance for not only his health, but for his passion for skiing, and especially for small dinghy sailing.

“I also run to stay in shape for small dinghy sailing, which requires a lot of physical strength and endurance,” said Tex, who enjoys sailing his Laser class sail boat.

Tex resides with his wife Sarah, and together they raised their two boys in Ken-Caryl Ranch, where they attended area schools, including Shaffer Elementary and Deer Creek middle school. In addition

to running, he also loves living in Ken-Caryl and enjoys many of our community’s amenities.

“Living in Ken-Caryl, I also enjoy swimming and cycling,” said Tex. “However, I love running in the neighborhood because it is fun - you have hills, enjoyment, get to change your workout and sometimes meet people and their dogs, and of course, it’s a pretty place to run.”

◆ Minding Our Businesses

Resident Diane Watson Invites You to Create Your Financial Future

According to resident and Financial Advisor Diane Watson, one of the major reasons people fail to secure themselves financially is because we are unaware of the things that should be done for it. We do what we feel is the right thing to do but that might not always be sufficient. Hence, it is essential to know what are the key components that you need to focus on while creating a road map for your financial wellbeing.

Diane stresses that the key to financial security is to have a better understanding of your finances; the more you know, the less you’ll worry. That is why she is teaching her “Create your Financial Future” class in September. Next month, she will host a three-session course on Sept. 9, Sept. 16 and Sept. 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, to highlight the following topics:

- Budgeting - It’s about confidence not guilt. Topics include how to look at your income and expenses so that you have confidence making decisions.
- Investing – Learn about the different types of investments that fit with the different stages of your life.
- Retirement – 401ks, 403bs, IRAs, Roth vs Traditional – What are the options and what do they mean?
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The course fee is \$49, including a \$25 workbook fee. For more information, and to register, please contact Diane at dwatson@a2wfinancial.com.

Diane has resided in the Ken-Caryl Valley for the past 24 years. She raised two children who attended Bradford, Deer Creek and then Chatfield High School. Prior to becoming a financial advisor for Avenues to Wealth Financial Advisors, she was formerly a Jeffco teacher. Diane taught math at Deer Creek Middle school for eight years before retiring and beginning her second career as a financial advisor.

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Bubba is a 6-year-old, male Labrador Retriever mix. Boasting a handsome chocolate brown coat, this mellow fellow is looking for an equally serene lifestyle – one where he can take his time to adjust and decompress from shelter life, enjoying car rides and daily walks. While Bubba has a history of doing well with other dogs, he will only be rehomed to a single-pet household at this time.



D'Artagnan (#230103):

D'Artagnan is a 9-year-old, male cat. This handsome tabby, boasting an ivory coat with hints of black, may not be as swashbuckling or adventurous as his moniker would suggest because when it comes to relationships, he's very level-headed observing from a distance! He doesn't leap in paws first, but given a little time and reassurance, he'll shower you with purrs, head-butts and plenty of lap time. D'Artagnan's history of expressing discomfort with kids and other pets suggests he may be best suited for a single-pet household without the distraction or chaos of small children.

Visit www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org to find out more about Bubba, D'Artagnan and all of the wonderful pets up for adoption through Foothills Animal Shelter.

Our Rising Generation

Ken Caryl Graduate Earns High School Diploma in Piano

By Janet Newman Ali, Resident, Red Rocks Piano Studio Teacher

Congratulations go out to Harrison Payne, of the Ken-Caryl Valley, concurrently graduating from high school and earning the High School Social Diploma in Piano Music from the American College of Musicians, National Guild of Piano Teachers in May 2021. Harrison memorized seven pieces, played a jazz improvisation, performed all 48 major and minor scales and demonstrated his sight-reading skills to earn this diploma.

As a Chatfield High School jazz band pianist, trumpet player for the concert band, member of the marching band and drum line throughout high school, Harrison is a diverse and skilled musician. He began piano lessons in first grade and has played in many festivals and competitions over the years, including the United States International Duo Piano Competition, the National Federation of Music Clubs Festivals, Guild Auditions and the Festival for Creative Pianists.

Harrison has been accepted to Colorado State University where he plans to study Electrical Engineering with a minor in music.

His piano teachers over the years have been Janet Newman Ali of the Ken-Caryl Valley and Karen Greenhalgh of the Ken-Caryl Ranch, working cooperatively.

All the best to Harrison as he begins this new chapter of his life!





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What Determines Wildfire Behavior?

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

All of our homes within Ken-Caryl are within the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), an area of increasing risk for wildfire. Multiple factors interact to determine the behavior of wildland fires. Fire behavior refers to the intensity at which a fire burns, the rate of spread and how it moves. General descriptions of wildfire behavior focus on where the fire occurs in the vegetation: underground, on the surface and in tree crowns.

Ground fires are fires that burn below the surface. With the rocky soils of Ken-Caryl, ground fires are not common. During surface fires, fuels at or near ground level, such as grass, shrubs and/or fallen leaves and branches, carry the fire. Crown fires burn through the tops of trees. In general, the relative intensity (amount of heat released) of the different types of wildfire increases from ground to surface to crown fires. Firebrands, burning embers, which may be carried for a mile or more, may originate from surface fires or crown fires. Structural fires, or burning homes or

buildings, are another type of fire that can produce firebrands.

Three factors interact to determine fire behavior in wildland fires: fuels, weather and topography:

Fuels: The primary fuels in wildland fires are living and dead vegetation. During extended periods of warm and dry conditions, all plants will burn if exposed to enough heat. However, plants differ in how readily they ignite and how hot or long they burn. Flammability depends on arrangements of decks and landscaping, plant size, arrangement of branches and leaves and chemical properties of branches and bark. The gambel oak brush common to the Front Range of Colorado and the Western United States burns hot and fast, even when green.

Weather: Precipitation, humidity, wind and temperature are important weather variables that influence fire behavior. Precipitation and humidity, which are influenced by air temperature, directly influence the flammability of all fuels by affecting the moisture content of living and dead leaves, branches and grasses. Plant materials dry out quicker and ignite easier during hot, dry weather. Windy conditions as are seen during Red Flag

Warnings on hot, dry and windy days, increase the rate of spread of fires and may increase fire intensity.

Topography: Topography significantly affects fire behavior. Fires move faster uphill than downhill. Slope orientation also influences fire behavior. Forests on southern or southwestern slopes generally have lower humidity and higher temperatures than those on north or northeast slopes because of the path of the sun. Look to the foothills west of Ken-Caryl Valley and notice the density of fuels on the north-facing slopes. Consequently, fire hazard is often higher on south and southwest facing hills.

Of the three factors affecting fire behavior, fuels are the easiest to manage by homeowners to lower fire hazard.

Strategies to Reduce the Risk of High Intensity Fires

Homeowners in high fire hazard areas can reduce the risk of high intensity fires affecting their property. An important concept for homeowners living in hazardous areas is that of defensible space.



Defensible space is defined as an area of modified vegetation between wildland fuels and homes that allows firefighters to protect the home or, in the absence of firefighters, allows the home to better survive on its own. The most extensive modification of vegetation should occur within an area of at least 30 feet around the house. Beyond this area, additional modification of landscaping creates a larger buffer from an approaching wildfire and further decreases the risk of damage, as well as giving your family and neighbors more time to evacuate during an approaching wind-driven wildfire.

Create and maintain a defensible space by removing the lower branches up to 10 feet from the ground on large trees, separating beds of landscape plants, and removing flammable vegetation from within 30 feet from your house. Homeowners living on a steep slope or hillside should maintain a larger primary zone of defensible space on the area below the home.

Landscape your yard with Firewise plants with the following characteristics: slow growth with little accumulation of dead vegetation, high moisture content and low concentrations of oils or other flammable chemicals in the leaves and branches (e.g., succulent plants), and an open and loose branching pattern. If natural areas exist on your lot, you can reduce the intensity of an approaching fire by:

- (1) removing highly flammable shrubs and trees;
- (2) reducing overall tree density by removing small trees (called thinning); and
- (3) reducing the continuity of ladder fuels.

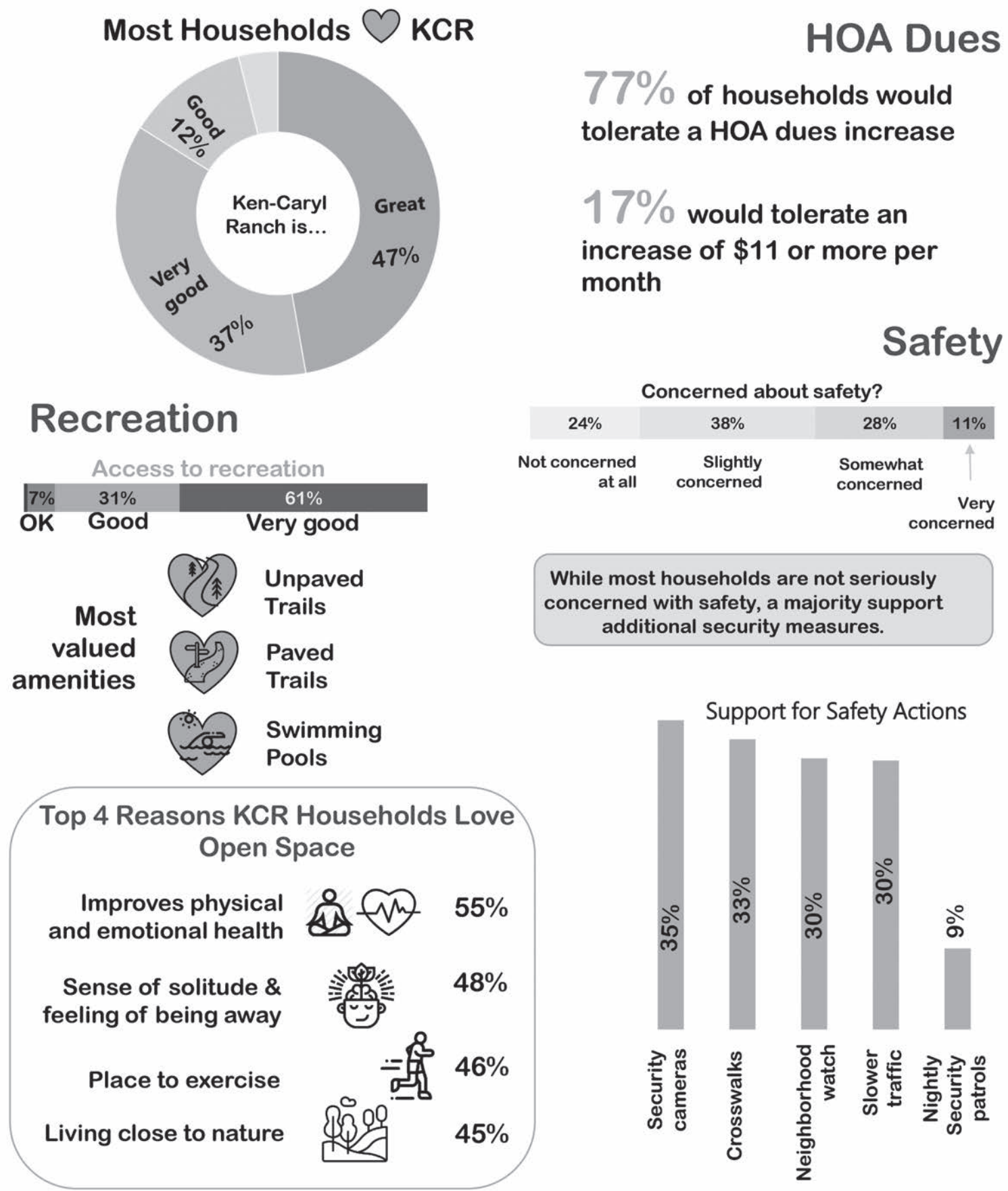
Now is the Time for Mitigation

When wildfires occur near homes, homeowners often feel powerless to protect their property. An approaching fire may seem unpredictable and difficult for trained firefighters to control. However, with an understanding of the concepts of fire behavior outlined in this paper, you can anticipate the intensity and movement of a fire by considering several key conditions: fuel structure, local weather and topography. Furthermore, by altering the conditions around your house, such as decks and outdoor furniture, you can influence the movement and intensity of fires, and consequently, improve the survivability of your home.

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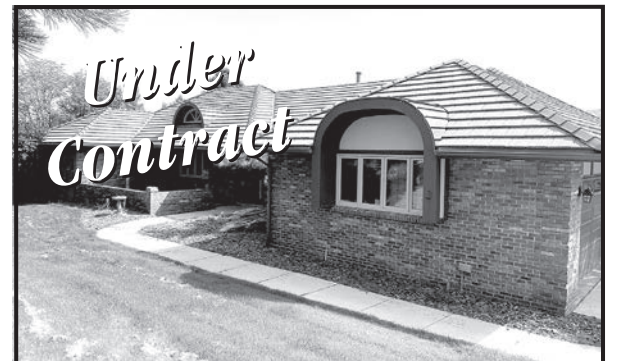
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Going Back in Time!

Resident Shane Kendrick's photo seems almost reminiscent of days gone by, and a simpler time, with his photo taken in the Ken-Caryl Valley while on a bike ride with his son, William. Shane just loves "how it feels like summer 80 years ago and how nothing has really changed."



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By Sean Warren, Open Space Manager

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Aqua Aerobics Classes

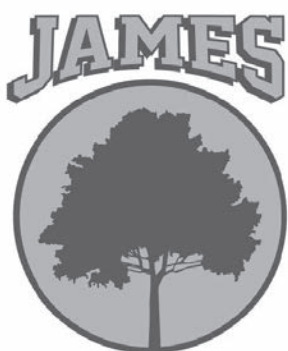
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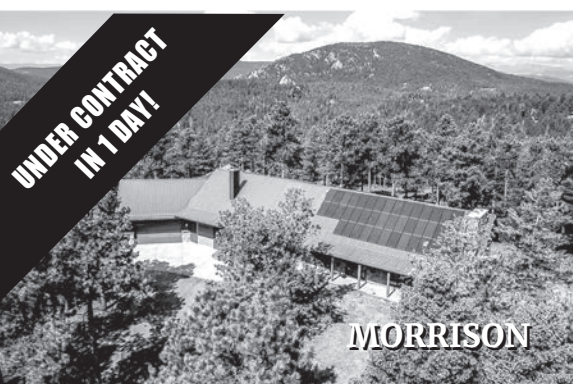
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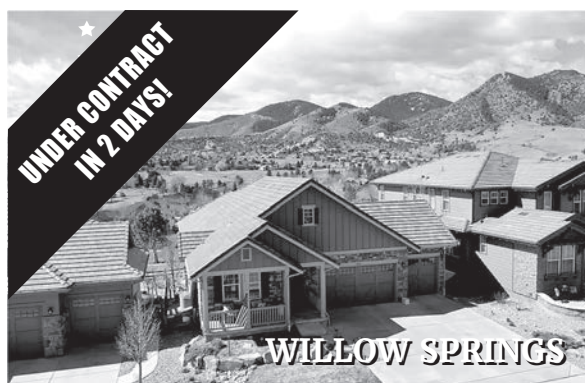
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Ⓜ Life at Ken-Caryl

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Life at Ken-Caryl Ranch - 200 AD

By Jack C. Warner, Resident and Ken-Caryl Ranch
Historical Society Member/Archaeology

It is a nice, warm evening in the extended family group seasonal camp near the outlet of Massey Draw Canyon, as the stream emerges from the foothills. This is a pleasant camp in the warmer months as shade, water, and wood for fires, tools and building shelters are close. Near the camp is an area that provides a fine lookout toward the direction of the rising sun to look for game and possible human raiders. It is also close to the site, where bison meat is processed near where the stream has cut through the hogback and enters the plains. The

pleasant smell of meat roasting with sego lily bulbs and wild onion fills the air. It is being prepared in the rock filled-earth oven. The oven is about 28 inches in diameter and it was constructed and lined with rock collected nearby some days ago. Juniper wood from the nearby hills was used as the fuel to heat the rocks prior to inserting the food and covering it for the baking

“luau style”. The baking takes several hours. This has been a good year for the group so far. The heavy spring snow followed by frequent rains has made the grasses grow well on the plains as well as on the foothills. The spring bison hunt was successful and foothills deer are plentiful. Nearby, a young man chips stone tools from local tool stone rock types. He is making scrapers for food

and hide processing and bifaces, which will become hunting points and knives. Nearby, four mano-grinding stones are resting for future work processing hides for cloths and shelter, plants, nuts and meat. This scene occurred in what our modern world dates as between AD 133-323, about 1,800 years ago. This is in the time period that archaeologists in Colorado



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The Massey Draw Foothills Site Excavation Team upon completion, October 2020. Left to Right: Kate Mayo-ERO, Bernie Holien-CAS, (Jim Antes, Jack Warner, Mary Antes, Lois Claggett, Marilyn Elrod), KCRHS, Kris Holien-CAS. Excavation team members not shown: Jon Hedlund-ERO, Lori Kraft-KCRHS, Scotty Martin- KCRMA, KCRHS. Photo courtesy of Jack C. Warner.



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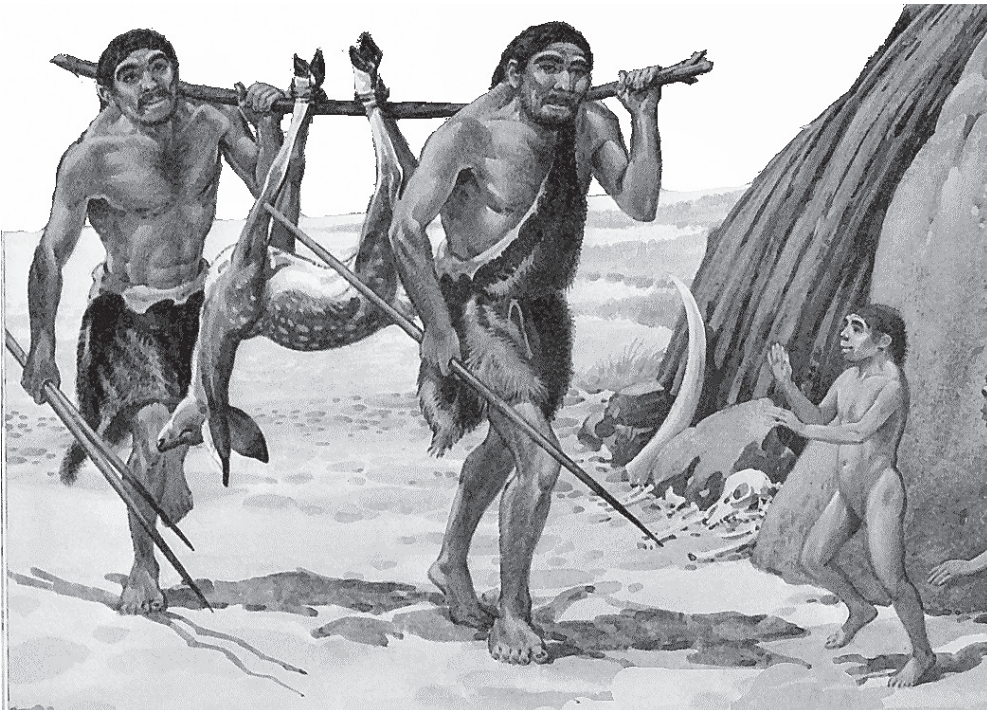
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refer to as the Late Archaic to Early Ceramic transition. Ancient residents used most KCR archaeological sites during this time period. It is often hard for us to understand the meaning of long-ago time. Around 200 AD, Romans still ruled the Mediterranean world and other parts of Europe. The Christian New Testament Canon had yet to be formed. Islam was still hundreds of

years in the future. The Classic Maya were just getting going in Mesoamerica. The largest city in all of the Americas was the now abandoned Teotihuacan, northeast of today's Mexico City. In Colorado, the Anasazi of the Four Corners area were still living in pit houses and most of the other people were hunter-gatherers living without permanent homes.

We know about this scenario because of previous artifact finds along the Massey Draw Trail by Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society (KCRHS) members, the KCRHS Artifact Day results, and the excavations done by KCRHS and Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) volunteers and their contractor, ERO Resources Corporation, in October, 2020. The Ken-

Caryl Ranch Foundation provided funding. Previous archaeological digs on KCR land by the Colorado Archaeological Society and the Colorado Department of Transportation have provided a rich context of KCR prehistory. Many enjoy living in Ken-Caryl Ranch today. The results of archaeological research on KCR indicate that ancient people did also.



Good lookout view from the Massey Draw Foothills site to the east. Photo courtesy of Jack C. Warner.



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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org.
Deadline for September 1, 2021 issue: August 23, at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the topic of pools in the Valley closing earlier than the Ranch House pool. There has been significant pushback on this issue and I would like to propose an all-win solution that appeases residents and also allows the district to re-open these pools. Residents have spoken and those without jobs demand that pools remain open so they can sit in a poolside chair rather than an Adirondack chair in

their professionally manicured backyard. If you’re unaware, kids have returned to school, which depletes the lifeguard staffing, hence the reason two-thirds of the district pools have closed. Did you know, based on the last bond passage funds were allocated for “enhanced lifeguards”. If you go back and read the fine print that means robot lifeguards. Science has proven that robot lifeguards are more reliable, take fewer breaks, cost 19 percent less than teenagers, are far less entitled, and are stronger than human lifeguards because they’re made of metal. The facts show that robot lifeguards can also perform other jobs simultaneously. They can ensure pool patrons keep their volume at a reasonable level so nearby residents don’t hear the annoying sounds of joy and laughter. Can you imagine hearing the laughter of children splashing water around? That water is cold! If you agree that the district should finally put this bond money to use and buy robots, please voice your opinion at the next district meeting so both interested residents can begin re-using pools immediately.

Chad Spring, Resident

Dear Editor,

When Judy and I retired here in 2011, we had no idea of our good fortune. It was a surprise and a gift that Ken-Caryl living was so special. We were surrounded by a beautifully managed environment and wonderful neighbors. Our appreciation for Ken-Caryl has grown over the years.

The quality of Ken-Caryl living is no accident. Ken-Caryl is a self-managed HOA and we have been fortunate in the quality of our elected leadership, volunteers and staff. To quote the cliché “the proof of the pudding is in the eating,” and the eating here has been gourmet quality as evidenced by the residents’ 96 percent satisfaction rate in the recent survey—an

unheard-of high percentage.

We are living the American dream. My thanks to the elected leadership, volunteers and staff who have sustained and continue to sustain the specialness that is Ken-Caryl.

David Wray, Resident

Dear Editor,

For decades, KCR staff, contractors and volunteers have worked to control noxious and invasive weeds in our open space. The Audubon Society’s Rocky Mountain habitat specialist, Jamie Weiss, says that’s important, because invasive species such as mullein and Russian olives can impact wildlife. “To survive, native birds need native plants and the insects that have co-evolved with them,” says the Audubon website.

Colorado passed the Noxious Weed Act in 1990 to control “alien” plants, which were introduced intentionally or accidentally. The Commissioner of Agriculture has the authority to fine offending landowners \$1000 for a violation. “It is possible that they could fine per plant/tree per day,” says Jeffco’s Alicia Doran; however, the Commissioner has never imposed such a fine in Jeffco.

Instead, Colorado’s counties resort to local “enforcement actions” several times a year. They send two warning letters to an offending landowner, and if that doesn’t work, they send staff or contractors to eradicate the noxious plants. Then, the landowner is billed for the service, plus a penalty. If the owner still fails to pay, the county tacks the fee onto the property tax or imposes a lien.

The KCRMA is in no danger of enforcement action, so long as it stays the course and works to control all listed noxious plants. The problem might arise if we decide to maintain certain invasive plants simply because we like the way

they look or because we imagine that they are better for wildlife than our native trees and shrubs. In the end, the noxious weed program is not about beauty, whether in the eye of the beholder or anywhere else. It’s about the science of preserving our open space. And scientists seem to agree on the importance of noxious weed control.

John Fosholt, Resident



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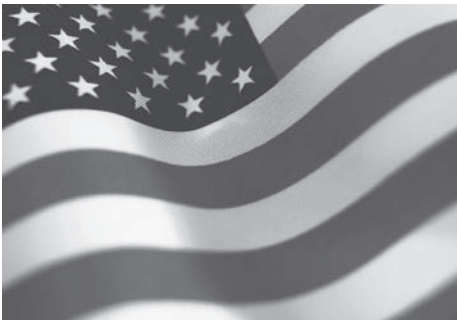
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Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	18	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	16	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	15	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Tristan Smith	720-323-4019	L, P, S	12	Barrington Ridge
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	720-745-1339	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	19	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	16	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,P,S	13	The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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Barn BrewHa

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1-5 p.m.



Dakota Lodge & Equestrian Center
14422 W. Ken-Caryl Ave.

**Live music by KDog and the
Howlers, Beer Garden, Petting Zoo,
Pony Rides & Food Trucks!**

**Park at Bradford North and ride the
shuttle. Handicap parking only at the
Dakota Lodge.**

**Free Event! Bring your lawn chairs for
best seating for the band.**

**A rootin', tootin' thanks to our
generous event sponsors:**



Support the Jeffco Action Center!
Fusion Financial will give one drink ticket per
adult per donation of 4 nonperishable items.



DOGGIE DIP DAY!

Sunday September 12
10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

REGISTER AT
WWW.KEN-CARYLRANCH.ORG

Activities include:
Fetch Competition
Diving Contest
Doggie Paddle Race

Price Per Dog:
Resident: \$10
Non-Resident: \$12

Session Schedule:
10-11 a.m.
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
12:30-1:30 p.m.
30 minutes of open swim & 30 minutes
of games and activities!

All dogs must be well socialized and be fully vaccinated. Owners
are responsible for cleaning up after their dog.

**PRIZES WILL BE PROVIDED BY OUR GENEROUS
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