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Save the Date for the Boo Bash, Oct. 21!

Get frightfully festive at this year's Boo Bash on Oct. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Ranch House! Celebrate Halloween by decorating your car for this fun Trunk or Treat event! This event is FREE to register for host cars and FREE for attendees!

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Stepping Down

By Victoria DeSair, Executive Director

I have been a member of the Master Association staff for more than 10 years, with almost 3 years in the current role as Executive Director. I am sad to announce that I will be stepping down as the Executive Director later this year. The position is just not the right fit for me, and I need to be able to devote more time to my family and find a career that better aligns with my passions and personal interests.

This was not a decision I came to lightly. There were many factors to consider, but ultimately leaving this job is the right choice for me. I have committed to the Master Association Board that I will stay on at least through the fall while they search for a replacement. Thank you to the Board for giving me this opportunity three years ago.

I want to thank the amazing staff members of both the Master Association and the Metropolitan District. The staff was truly the highlight of my job and leaving these amazing people was the hardest part of my decision. The staff members have the difficult, and sometimes impossible, task of meeting the needs and expectations of the community. There are a lot of opinions on how things should be done, and ultimately, we will never make everyone happy. However, please be kind and respectful, even if you disagree with something.

Thank you for letting me be a part of your lives for the last 10 years. It was truly an honor.



September

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1 10:15 a.m. Storytime	2	3
4	5 RH and CC Closed for Labor Day	6 10 a.m. Ageless & Unstoppable 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	7	8 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 10:15 a.m. Storytime	9	10
11	12	13 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Meeting Dakota Lodge	14 1 p.m. Historical Society Meeting	15 10:15 a.m. Storytime	16	17 1 p.m. Barn BrewHa Dakota Lodge/ Equestrian Center
18	19	20 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	21	22	23	24

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

Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available. See website at www.ken-carylranh.org for details.

TRASH TALK

Labor Day Trash Delay

Waste Connections will follow a modified trash schedule following the Labor Day holiday. Resident trash collection will run one day late if your normal pickup day falls on or after the holiday within the same week. For example, a regularly scheduled Monday trash pickup will take place on Tuesday.



JEFFCO CONNECT

Bat with Rabies Reported in Our Area

According to Jefferson County Public Health, A bat found in Littleton, near S. Continental Divide Rd. and Chatfield Ave., on Aug. 17 has tested positive for rabies. If you came in contact with the bat, you are at risk of being exposed to rabies. Learn how to protect yourself and your loved ones below and at <http://www.jeffco.us/rabies>.

BULLETIN BOARD

Budget Town Hall and Joint Study Session, Sept. 6

Budget planning for 2023 is underway! Share your ideas for the 2023 Master Association and Metropolitan District budgets at the Budget Town Hall and Joint Study Session of the two boards on Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.!

For questions or feedback, please contact Master Association Executive Director Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or Metropolitan District Manager Traci Wieland at traciw@kcranch.org. This meeting will also be available online or by telephone via Zoom. For details, please visit the Board of Director page, located under the *About Us* tab on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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Covenant Enforcement Policy Update

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

To be in compliance with recently passed House Bill 1137, KCRMA and the Board of Directors have adopted an update to the Covenant Enforcement Policy.

Full details can be found on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

In this article, I wanted to highlight a few changes, but I highly encourage residents to review the full scope of the policy.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association will no longer accept anonymous complaints regarding covenant violations. It is now required that all complaints be filed online through our Rule Enforcement Request Form found at www.ken-carylranh.org, under the *Resident Resources* tab. The Master Association will not share your information with the offending party without your explicit permission, however, we will inspect the property and issue a violation if an active violation is observed.

As I had mentioned in a previous communication, violations will now be divided into two categories. Health and Safety Violations and Regular Violations.

Health and Safety Violations are those violations that have the potential to affect a person's mental or physical condition and circumstances likely to cause danger, risk, or injury to people, pets, or property. The violations may include, but are not limited to: noise violations; fire hazards; hoarding; infestations of insects, mice, rats, or other vermin; rental violations; parking violations; structural, electrical, or plumbing alterations; harassment; and violations of local, state, or federal law intended to protect public health and safety.

If we determine that a health and safety violation has occurred, the resident will be given notice that they have 72 hours to cure the violation or will face fines, legal action, or both. If the resident fails to cure the violation, a fine of \$50 will be issued, and \$50 a week will be fined until the violation has been cured, up to \$500. Additionally, we may suspend owner privileges to amenities and/or commence legal action against the resident.

Regular Violations are any violation of the Documents that isn't a Health and Safety Violation.

If we determine that a violation has occurred, the resident will be given a courtesy notice allowing them 10 (or more) days – depending on the violation - to cure the violation. If after the courtesy notice period expires and the violation hasn't been cured, the resident will be issued a Notice of Violation via certified mail, return receipt requested, as well as by first class United States Mail. The Notice of Violation will advise the resident that they have 30 days to cure the violation ("First Cure Period"), which will commence on the date the KCRMA issues the Notice of Violation. If the violation isn't cured within the First Cure Period, the resident will receive a \$50 fine and a second Notice of Violation. With the second Notice of Violation, the resident will have another 30 days to cure the violation ("Second Cure Period"). If the violation isn't cured within the Second Cure Period, the resident will receive a \$50 fine weekly until the violation has been cured, up to \$500. Additionally, we may suspend owner privileges to amenities and/or commence legal action against the resident.

Any resident who has received a fine may (timely) request a hearing to appeal the fine. If a Hearing to Appeal Fines has been requested, KCRMA will provide written notice with the date and time of the appeal hearing (with at least a 7-day notice). A final decision will be determined at the time of hearing, or will be provided in writing within 5 business days.

Also for residents to take note, please be advised that the Architectural Committee will be reviewing updates to the Landscaping Rules and Regulations, and reviewing new Rules and Regulations for Driveway Ramps at their Sept. 8 Architectural Committee Meeting. For additional information, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org and click on the *Community & News* page, then Community Announcements.

Please let me know if you have any questions and thank you for your patience as we update our policies and systems for this new required covenant enforcement procedure.

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



MA Board Summary

On Aug. 16, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- The Board reviewed an open space violation for a homeowner mowing outside the permitted 10-foot interface. The Board decided to fine the owner and send an additional notice to request remedy of the situation.
- The Board reviewed the new Family and Medical Leave Insurance program mandated by the state of Colorado and requested that staff include a .9% contribution in the 2023 draft budget.
- Executive Director Victoria DeSair presented information on House Bill 1137 and how it will impact covenant enforcement and collections.
- The Board discussed board and committee sizes and term limits. Most current committee members do not support term limits. The

Board did not propose any changes to committee sizes or term limits.

- Ranger staff mowed a 10-foot-wide fuel break along the open space/homeowner interface in the North Ranch and Valley. Staff recommended hiring a private contractor in the future if the program is continued. The Board requested that staff continue the inventory of woody vegetation in the interface throughout the Valley.
- The Board approved the following motions:
 - o Approve San Engineering LLC for the maximum amount of \$34,600 for engineering services for the Brannon Gearhart Pond dredging project.
 - o Approve the updated Covenant Enforcement Policy to comply with HB-1137.
 - o Approve the updated Collection Policy to comply with HB-1137.
- Public comment at the meeting addressed assorted topics, including mowing the 10-foot interface, committee sizes and term limits, and trail mowing.

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By Gary Norton, Park Ranger

The rangers use the same policy as Colorado Parks and Wildlife. If a deer/elk is injured but can still feed and walk on its own, then we “let nature take its course.” However, if the deer/elk is injured to the point it cannot feed or walk on its own, listing to one side, head/ears lowered, then rangers will respond to euthanize the animal (if on duty), or direct the caller to contact Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

- Park Rangers keep a call log when reports come in referencing sightings and or concerns about animals in the open space and private property. The log assists the rangers in detecting a pattern to behavior or injured activity of a certain animal and can report that information to follow-up calls by staff, Colorado Wildlife Officers, or Ken-Caryl Ranch Members.

A portrait of a man with a goatee and glasses, wearing a tan military cap and a light blue button-down shirt. He is smiling slightly.

By Kathy Webster, Resident

Beavers are a keystone species, which is “a species that has a disproportionately large influence on the species around it relative to its abundance.” In other words, one beaver family creates habitat for a multitude of other species, such as insects, birds, fish, amphibians, reptiles and even some mammals. Beaver ponds and the surrounding wetlands are so important that they are afforded some legal protections under the Clean Water Act. Wetlands are protected from filling and development under section 404 of the Clean Water Act (CWA).

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Beavers help reduce the impacts of climate change. A recent study showed that water temperatures downstream of beaver ponds were 4.5 degrees F lower than upstream. As air and water temperatures rise, this could make a difference for some species. Beaver ponds store away carbon and stock water, improving hydrologic conditions. By increasing water storage on the surface, the water filters down into the water table and recharges groundwater keeping some streams flowing that would otherwise be dry.

Beavers and beaver ponds are biodiversity “hotspots.” If you are fortunate enough to have a beaver family for a neighbor, please welcome them to the neighborhood, respect their unique and specialized place in the ecosystem, and practice coexistence. According to Aaron Hall, Senior Aquatic Ecologist with the non-profit organization, Defenders of Wildlife, “Beavers are dam important!”



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Third Amendment to MA/MD Reorganization Agreement

The Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards will be voting on a Third Amendment to the Reorganization Agreement at their September board meetings. The amendment and original agreement outline the relationship and responsibilities for the two organizations. The Boards will be discussing this at the Joint Study Session and Budget Town Hall on Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House. For more information, please visit the Community Announcements page on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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94% of Cars in Ken-Caryl Vehicle Trespass Crimes are UNLOCKED

Due to the recent car break-ins in Ken-Caryl Ranch, the Jeffco Sheriff’s office reminds residents of three key points – keep vehicles locked, valuables out of sight, and to keep garage doors closed even when you are home. Criminals are brazen enough to take things out of your garage, even when you are in the back yard mowing the lawn!

“The Sherriff’s Department runs on the eyes and the ears of the citizens. If you hear or see something suspicious, contact the Sherriff’s Department in real time by calling 911,” said Deputy Mike Burgess from the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office. “Please don’t wait until the morning after.”

If everything is locked, garage doors are closed and there are no valuables in the car, we can deter these crimes of opportunity, added Deputy Burgess.

According to Deputy Mark Bybee’s Crime Prevention presentation held in Ken-Caryl Ranch this past June, 94% of the cars involved in vehicle trespass crimes in Ken-Caryl were unlocked.

“Criminals are like water and electricity; they take the path of least resistance every time,” adds Deputy Bybee. “The idea is to put barriers to slow them down.”



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missing for adults with developmental disabilities: Homes of their own! On July 25, construction began on an 80-unit apartment complex near Bowles and C-470 in Littleton, where 50 percent of the units are allocated for adults with developmental disabilities and the other 50 percent for seniors and professionals. The building will include state-of-the-art technology and “Universal Design” features to promote independence and safety for all residents. A cooperative management model will integrate all tenant groups together to make decisions about how their community will operate. There will be on-site concierge staff to provide 24/7 oversight for the building, social events, meal preparation and will encourage mutual exchange and support between tenants. The building

will have many unique features to promote community, including a sport court, sound-proof multimedia room, art studio, fitness room, a community kitchen and common dining room serving optional meals daily, and large common areas both in and outdoors! This facility is scheduled for completion in the spring of 2024. Interested in helping? Please consider attending one of our upcoming events! Comedian Josh Blue II, a Colorado native with cerebral palsy, who has

been featured on America’s Got Talent, will host an evening of Comedy and Cocktails on Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Glenmoor Country Club. Also, consider attending the “A Good Neighbor Happy Hour” and Launch Party for the annual Ken-Caryl Home Tour on Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. at Behind the Scenes Taphouse. These events can also be attended virtually. For more information and to purchase tickets to these events, please visit Trailhead Community’s website at www.trailheadcommunity.org.



Rendering of the new Trailhead Community apartment complex.

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Annual Pumpkin Races Embody Community “Spirit”

It’s time to get the ball, eh, pumpkin rolling at this year’s Annual Pumpkin Races, hosted by Dave and Jill Nash, on Oct. 23 from 2-6 p.m. at 132 Willowleaf Dr. in the Ken-Caryl Valley! The Pumpkin Races, which started in 2015, truly embody a sense of community spirit and in giving back.

“The idea for the Pumpkin Races was inspired by the Pumpkin Races that are held in Southern California in Manhattan Beach, which is one town north of where Jill grew up,” said Dave. “Starting something new, and clearly unique, in this neighborhood seven years ago was interesting. Most people were skeptical of the idea the first year. It wasn’t a traditional block party, because everyone in Ken-Caryl was invited.”

However, in addition to the participant’s creativity, the event has also grown over the years. According to Dave, there were 29 pumpkins involved in the races during its first year, with about 100 spectators. In 2021, Dave estimates that between 350-400 people came to watch the 45-minute race. Jill and Dave are hoping for an even bigger crowd this year!

According to Dave, the Pumpkin Races are conducted in a single elimination tournament with the winner moving on to race again. Each pumpkin, and there can be multiple entries per family, costs \$20 to enter. The winner of the event will receive the esteemed Pumpkin Jacket to display at parties and gatherings for an entire year. The winner of the races, deemed the Champion Racer of the Year, gets to sign their name to the Champions Drink Ledge. Most importantly, the Champion Racer gets to pick the charity that the money generated by registration fees goes to, which should provide an extra incentive to build a good racer!

Over the years, the charities have ranged from the Tennyson Center for Children, two animal rescues, Project Adam, and St Jude Children’s Hospital. As a result of these donations, St. Jude’s has been able to purchase an inscribed brick, each year, to be placed on their main campus in Tennessee to be included in their Pathway for Hope.

According to Dave, building a pumpkin racer is quite simple. The main rules are that is has to be one pumpkin, with two axles through

the pumpkin and with four wheels. Most importantly, the axles have to be independent. They cannot be fixed (or tied) to each other in any way. No chassis are allowed, which is defined as a base frame of a vehicle. If you ignore this rule, your pumpkin is allowed to race the first race, but will be disqualified after and will be introduced to the “Mallet of Justice.” According to Dave, while they take no pride in sending a pumpkin to the Pumpkin Graveyard, the integrity of the event is paramount, so that all participants can have fun and must follow the rules.

“The Pumpkin Races are intended to bring the community together to have an afternoon of joy with the whole neighborhood,” said Dave. “It’s an opportunity for children and adults alike to compete against one another while remembering that life exists outside the confines of your phone.”

“The Ken-Caryl Valley Pumpkin Races, in my opinion, is the best day of the year, in the best community in Colorado,” said Dave. “Our community

is so eclectic with different interests, and different backgrounds and this event allows for any and all community members to put that aside for an afternoon to celebrate each other by racing, of all things, pumpkins down a hill!”

This event, sponsored by resident

and realtor Brean Small with eXp Realty, will also feature food trucks. The event will take place rain, shine – or snow! For more information, race rules and regulations, and to register, please text Dave Nash at 310-291-4485. Food and drink donations will also be accepted.



Get ready, get set and get going to the Annual Pumpkin Races in the Ken-Caryl Valley, Oct. 23! Photo courtesy of Dave Nash, taken in 2021.



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To find out more about Bandit, Mr. Mittens and other deserving pets in need of good homes, visit www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org.

OUR COMMUNITY

Neighbors Gather for the 2022 National Night Out on Aug. 2

Every year, millions of neighbors take part in National Night Out across thousands of communities. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. This year, Plains residents Shera and Kent Eddy organized a

National Night Out gathering for their neighbors on Aug 2. Participating neighbors, like the Eddys, can register their gatherings, block parties, potlucks, etc., online via the National Night Out webpage and the Jeffco Sheriff's Department will visit the various registered neighborhoods throughout the evening.

"We had a great turnout and neighbors want to do it again next year," said Shera. "One of the sheriff's deputies also showed

up too! We are looking forward to gathering again next year!"



From left: Plains residents Steve Nott, Kent Eddy, Mary Jo Lovell, Dave Lovell, Priscilla Winter and Chuck Winter gathered as part of National Night Out, a police-community camaraderie-building program in partnership with the Jefferson County Sheriff's office on Aug. 2.



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Members of the KCRMD Parks Department will be at the Equestrian Center to collect and chip SLASH, which are considered to be tree debris, loose pine needles, pinecones and tree bark that can easily ignite and fuel wildfires. The KCRMA Ranger staff will be offering resident SLASH collection and curbside pickup as a courtesy to residents. For easy pick up, residents are asked to tie and bundle branches in lengths up to four feet long, one foot in diameter and less than 40 pounds and should have any SLASH scheduled to be picked up out by their curb by 8 a.m. on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30. Residents who wish to participate in curbside collection must sign up prior to the event on the Community Announcements page on our website at www.ken-caryl.org. Registration opens on Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. Slots are limited, so be sure to secure your spot online!



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Teen Programs

Babysitting Course

New course starts Oct. 1! This course is designed for the pre-teen, ages 11 – 14 years, to prepare them for their first babysitting opportunities. Students will learn to identify their own responsibilities, personal safety and will learn basic childcare such as feeding, bathing and diapering. Students will also learn basic child development and be able to provide activities for the developmental stages. Home, fire safety and the prevention and treatment of common injuries will also be covered. This course is offered in person. To view the current schedule and to register, please visit www.ken-carylranh.org and click on the Register icon located at the top right corner of your screen.

Barn BrewHa

Mark your calendars and plan to join us for a day of boot stompin' fun and enjoy live music beer from Blue Spruce Brewery, pony rides, mechanical bull rides, a petting zoo and more on Sept. 17 from 1-5 p.m. at Dakota Lodge. This event is FREE! Beer, wine and food truck delights will be available for purchase.

Tennis Bash, Sept. 3

Plan on having a "ball" at the End of Summer Tennis Bash, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Community Center! Attendees can enjoy food, games, prizes, demos and an exhibition match! FREE registration is open now and you must register to be eligible for the prize drawing. Register on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org and click on the Register icon located at the top right corner of the page.

Pre-K Nature Enrichment Programs

Have your 3—6-year-old join our nature enrichment programs offered this fall at the Dakota Lodge! Each program fosters exploration of nature and new discoveries each week with varying topics and runs from 12:10-3 p.m.:

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Art Ventures:

Thursdays, Sept. 8 – Dec. 8
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Save the Date for the Boo Bash, Oct. 21!

Get frightfully festive at this year's Boo Bash on Oct. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Ranch House! Celebrate the Halloween holiday by decorating your car for this fun Trunk or Treat event! This event is FREE to register for host cars and FREE for attendees!

Junior Tennis Lessons

Looking for tennis lessons for your young player? Register your child today via our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Register today for Adult Tennis Lessons! For more information, and to check availability, including available lessons based on skill, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Before & After School Care

Register your child for our B&A Care program this fall at either our Ranch House or Dakota Lodge to conveniently serve Bradford and Shaffer families! KCRMD Before & After School Recreation Programs provide a caring, safe and fun learning environment. Students explore a variety of activities that develop learning, encourage imagination and promote positive social skills. Join us for exciting science experiments, cooking, 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! Register on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org, under the *Programs* tab, then Youth Programs and School-Age Care.



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Sept. 6: The Importance of Movement and Exercise as we Age, with Ken-Caryl Fitness Coordinator Janet Robbins

Light refreshments will be served. Additional details on class topics and proctors are available on the Adults & Seniors page on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org under the *Programs* tab.



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Late Season Pool Hours

The Community Center pool will remain open in the afternoons and on the weekends until Sept. 5. For more information and hours, please visit the Aquatics page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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Fitness Classes and Personal Training

Please visit our website for the most up-to-date information on classes, hours and fitness sessions at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Fitness Class - Chisel & Stretch

Finish your week off right with a Friday 9:15–10:05 a.m. Chisel & Stretch class! This class will provide strength and core training followed by an extended period of stretching. Come join the challenge! Register online at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Story Time at the Ranch House

Storytime is moving outdoors! Join us for Story Time, in partnership with Jeffco Public Library, each Thursday from 10:15-10:45 a.m. in the Ranch House Picnic Area. Please be sure to check our website calendar at www.ken-carylranh.org, or Ken-Caryl's Facebook page for updates and/or program cancellations.

Sign Up for the e-News!

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



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Proposed New South Jeffco Library Site Community Engagement Process

New construction aims to enhance, not impact, the Sledding Hill

The Jefferson County Public Library (JCPL) approached Jefferson County Open Space (JCOS) about selling five to six acres of land located at the corner of S. Kipling Parkway and W. Ken Caryl Avenue, at the 39.6 acre Sledding Hill Park. This property is owned by JCOS and leased to the Foothills Park & Recreation District (FPRD) who manages the site primarily for its namesake – winter sledding. As the landowner, JCOS is evaluating this proposal and would like to share details and hear from the community about this opportunity.

“We understand that this location is beloved by the community for sledding,” said Tom Hoby, Director of JCOS. “Knowing this, we want to be sure that a new library at this location would enhance and not impact sledding, that’s a given.”

The proposed library could include a 40,000 +/- square foot building, with shared parking and park-like outdoor amenities to tie into the adjoining open space and trails. Additionally, the library could provide indoor space and restrooms for park visitors while serving as a community asset for all.

“Libraries and parks go hand in

hand, and we hope to make this an even more special place for the community with the services we bring along with park and trail improvements,” said Donna Walker, Executive Director, Jefferson County Public Library.

The process to seek feedback on what the community wanted in their new south Jeffco library began several years ago. It included gathering input from more than 1,300 residents through public meetings and surveys. The next step is to seek feedback on this site for the new library. Residents are invited to share their thoughts about this opportunity at one of the following public meetings:

Virtual Community Meeting #1 Date: Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Agenda: Share information including library site search efforts, site and sale details, and hearing from the community about this opportunity.

Join Meeting: <https://www.jeffco.us/1585/Plans-Projects>

Virtual Community Meeting #2 Date:

Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Agenda: Review community meeting #1 feedback, share ways that concerns, or opportunities can be addressed, and seek additional community input.

Following the community meetings, presentations will be made to:

- Library Board of Trustees on Oct. 20: Consideration, opportunity for public comment JCOS Advisory Committee
- Nov. 3: Consideration, and recommendation to Board of County Commissioners – opportunity for public comment Board of County Commissioners Hearing
- Dec. 13: Consideration, opportunity for public comment

The Virtual Community Meetings will be recorded, and a summary of feedback will be available on the JCOS website at <https://www.jeffco.us/1585/Plans-Projects>. More information about the JCPL site search can be found at: <https://jeffcolibrary.org/south-county/>.

Land Development Update: Parcel B – 3rd Referral

Documents related to a Preliminary and Final Plat have been submitted to Jefferson County Planning and Zoning for the 3rd referral for Parcel B of the Land Development project. Electronic documents related to the 3rd Referral are along with the entire Jefferson County case file for this application can be viewed on the New Housing Development page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Community Announcements tab.

Comments to Jefferson County on the Preliminary and Final Plat should be submitted electronically to the Jefferson County Case Manager Nathan Seymour, nseymour@jeffco.us, 303-271-8751, by Sept 1.

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Chalk it up to an Epic Event!

KCR enjoyed a successful Chalk Art Festival and Battle of the Bands competition

Ken-Caryl Ranch residents enjoyed the first-ever, all day Chalk Art Festival and Battle of the Bands on Aug. 13 at the Ranch House! Professional Chalk Artist Oliva Mcleod wowed the crowd with her original chalk art design depicting the contest’s theme, “Living in Ken-Caryl – A Tribute to What Ken-Caryl Means to You,” as residents participating in the chalk art contest got to work on their own original creations based on the same theme.

The event featured original works of chalk art just bursting with creativity and color, which came to life in front of attendees as they were also treated to music as part of the event’s epic Battle of the Bands competition. A total of nine teams participated in the chalk art contest, with Plains resident and art teacher Norah Ripple’s chalk art selected as the winner of the People’s Choice award. Team Flower Plower received the Honorable Mention award for their creation. Team Crayola Krantz took home the Best in Show award.

Six bands participated in the music contest portion of the event, featuring the groups The High 90s, The Vinyls, The Cabin Burners, Yellow Dog, Lemon Bliss and KOSI 303! Residents ‘rocked’ their vote, selecting The High 90s as the recipient of the People’s Choice award. A secret award, awarded by a secret judge, selected Lemon Bliss as the recipient of the Smoothest Set Up award.

Many thanks to our event sponsors, Crystal Adams with Equity Realty, Blue Sage Dental, Renewal by Anderson and Gravina’s Window Center of Littleton!



Attendees at this year’s Chalk Art Festival and Battle of the Bands.



From left, Chalk Art Festival judges Scotty Martin, MA Board President, Jim Antes, Ken-Caryl Historical Society Co-Chair, and professional chalk artist Oliva Mcleod with members of Team Crayola Krantz, who won the Best in Show award.



Plains resident and art teacher Norah Ripple, along with her team, New Kids on the Chalk, took home the People’s Choice award for her “Living in Ken-Caryl – A Tribute to What Ken-Caryl Means to You” chalk art creation.



MD Board President Joe Levy (Elton John) and Sarah Hornbuckle (Kiki Dee) sing the 1976 #1 duet, “Don’t Go Breaking My Heart”, entertaining the crowd while the bands flip sets on stage. Hornbuckle, who sings professionally with The Rick Lewis Project, co-founded The Hornbuckle Foundation, headquartered in Ken-Caryl, which provides coaching and assistance to individuals fighting addiction.



Team Flower Plower took home the Honorable Mention award for their chalk art creation.



The High 90s, featuring resident rockers, from left, Jeff Stitzel, Will Shoup, Keith McMillan and Oliver Thurman were the winners of the People’s Choice award during the Battle of the Bands competition on Aug. 13.



Lemon Bliss took home the surprise award for Smoothest Set Up during the Battle of the Bands competition!

Eagle Scout Bella Jablonski Oversees Picnic Table Construction to Earn Eagle Scout Rank

Resident and Eagle Scout Bella Jablonski along with her fellow Troop 686 and Troop 686G (Girls) and volunteers, recently completed the construction of two picnic tables that reside at Dakota Lodge in the Ken-Caryl Valley as part of a community impact project to earn her the prestigious, and final, rank of Eagle Scout.

According to Bella, this rank is the most difficult to achieve and requires a scout to solely research, guide and manage a project that positively impacts their community.

“In general, to make Eagle, you can create any project you would like,” explains Bella. “[The project] doesn’t have to be a physical thing... it just needs to be approved by whatever organization you are doing it for. For me, it was the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association and the BSA, the abbreviation for Scouts...I chose to

make two tables for the Dakota Lodge as my project.”

Bella constructed two tables via a design passed down from her brother, who also achieved his Eagle Scout rank in 2017, along with members of her troop and community volunteers. To achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, Bella was responsible for all aspects of the project’s design, creation, supervision, planning and management of the project. She was required to get all of the necessary approvals herself, which included contacting different lumber yards and hardware stores for materials, organizing the team to help with the construction of the tables, and fundraising efforts - all independently. When it came to the actual construction of the tables, Bella couldn’t participate in the physical labor of the project herself, but was required to serve in the capacity of project manager, which included assigning the volunteers tasks such as drilling certain pieces, staining the wood and sanding the tables. According to Bella, there were more than 25 people that contributed in the construction of these tables.

“This project was important to me and my team because it showed me the importance of planning

and organizing a large project and the communication that comes along with it - literally every step of the process,” said Bella. “However, I believe the most important part of all of this is that I will be the first girl in my troop to have obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. I grew up doing Girl Scouts in elementary school, but still went to all my brother’s Boy Scout award ceremonies, activities, campouts, meetings, etc. I joined BSA in 2019, when girls were officially allowed to join, and have been a part of it ever since. It is extremely surreal to now say I have made

it as far as him, because when I was younger I never thought that would be possible.”

Residents are invited to enjoy the fruit of Bella’s labors by visiting the Dakota Lodge, whether it be to take a break from the heat, to enjoy a nice place to watch your kids play on the playground, or to enjoy a picnic

lunch. “I would like to thank my dad and mom for helping me with the planning of this project,” said Bella. “As well as my friends, family and the scouts in my troop who helped make this possible. Without their support, this project would still just be an idea in my head!”



Eagle Scout Bella Jablonski surrounded by her family, volunteers and fellow troop members following the completion of two picnic tables as part of her community project that earned her the rank of Eagle Scout.



Eagle Scout Bella Jablonski.

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*Deadline for Sept. 2 paper is Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.

Dear Editor:

I hope everyone has received their \$750 TABOR refund.

You should have received a white envelope from US Post Office and the Colorado Department of Revenue with a check and letter enclosed.

Mr. Doug Bruce placed the TABOR Amendment on the Colorado ballot and voters approved it in 1992. The two main parts of the amendment are: we the taxpayer must vote to approve all tax increases in the state of Colorado. The second part says that if Colorado's total tax revenue rise more than the increase in population and inflation, the taxpayers get a refund. Over the past 30 years, any refund was a credit on your next year's Colorado income tax filing. TABOR means The Taxpayers Bill of Rights!

Governor Polis changed the TABOR refund to a check this year. In the Governor's July 7 letter, Mr. Polis calls your refund "Colorado Cash Back payment." Colorado Democrats have spent 30 years in time and money trying to overturn TABOR. Mr. Polis is standing for reelection this November; Democrats have no complaints about mailing a TABOR check to 3.1 million Colorado taxpayers this year!

Governor Polis reelection committee should reimburse the Colorado State Treasury for the postage expense due

to the political nature of the letter sent with the TABOR checks. Please Governor, call the refund check by its true name.

Jeff Esbenshade, Resident

Dear Editor:

A recent letter made assertions that need to be addressed. First: bikers are only out to exercise (not enjoy nature) and therefore should be separated from hikers. Second: community survey showed support for "conservation areas (CA)" and nighttime closures (NC). Third: the Board is neglecting its duty if it doesn't implement the former.

On #1: how about runners, equestrians and wintertime users? Should we separate them as well? Why pick on bikers? Annual visitation to our open space is a fraction of any front range example where a single user group is prohibited. Clearly that should play a factor in any decision and is why KC has never designated user type by trail.

On #2, the author cites "52% support to 30% oppose" a CA. How do we even define a CA (note: survey question said it would not involve closing existing trails)? Isn't one example of a CA the space between Lost Canyon and Massey Draw? Or is it all of our open space which is already conserved from actual development (e.g. building structure)? How is it that Jeffco Open Space on their Facebook page recently congratulates themselves for "50 years of conservation...that [initially] protected part of the Dakota Hogback, as well as the lands that would eventually become Matthews/Winters Park" - when those areas have miles of trails through both? This suggests that trails and conservation aren't mutually exclusive.

On #3: Roughly 50% support a CA, but...among the "top 3 entities to improve or expand", what was #1?

Trails, at 43%. Tennis, gym, disc golf, baseball and pickleball - combined - roughly equal backcountry trail use. Amazing! The point is the Board will have to carefully define "CA" given strong community support for, and use of, trails.

As for NC, of the 8 management items to consider, it was #4, with 27% support. Moreover, at 43%, more households support improving and expanding trails than NC. How do we weigh the relative significance of those data?

Bottom line: readers beware. Many come to these pages offering opinion, assertion and supposition as fact when nothing could be further from the truth.

Mark Celusniak, Resident

Dear Editor:

I'd like to commend the Ken-Caryl Trail Club and all the volunteers who not only help to maintain and enhance our trails, but also make a positive impact on our community at large. For me, the trails are wonderful for hiking, mountain biking and walking on with my dog every morning. Thanks to the Trail Club's continued work and efforts, we all have great trails to appreciate. I have broken collarbone right now, and haven't mountain biked for the last few weeks, but still walk with my dog every morning. Unless there has been a big rainstorm, which requires that folks stay off the trails, the trails are always in tip top shape with water drained off to the sides, allowing me and my dog to have a great and safe walk. I also want to give a shout out to all the early morning trail users - these are some of the nicest, friendliest people I have met since moving to Ken-Caryl a few years ago. Everyone I encounter in the early morning hours- mountain bikers, walkers, hikers, equestrians, runners - they are all happy to share the trail, give you a smile, say hello, and ask

how you are - people even noticed when I was walking with a sling for my broken collarbone and asked how I was doing. Thanks again Trail Club and I hope to see more of my neighbors on our trails with smiles on your faces.

Best,

Ryan Waldron, Resident

Dear Editor:

Across the mediums that our community uses to communicate - online, Zoom, newspaper, MA/MD meetings, etc., there seems to be consistent confusion about mountain bike "racing", and I'd like to help clear up that confusion. First, since I have been in Ken-Caryl (11/2019), I have not seen, participated in, or heard of any mountain bike race (or planning of a race) on our trail system. Next, no mountain bikers are "racing" on our trails, they may be going at a

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higher speed when riding, just like the speeds change for any trail user – runner, e-biker, equestrian, walker, hiker, etc. As such, when people in our community want to talk about a mountain bikers speed – or feel a mountain biker is “racing”, I’d like to propose that folks instead talk about which “Zone” a cyclist is riding at. A mountain biker can go at a slow, medium, or fast pace, just like anyone else that uses our trails. In the cycling world, these levels of speed are referred to as zones. The zones are -Zone 1 – Active Recovery (slower, you could do this pace all day), Zone 2 – Endurance (a pace you would do for 3-5 hours), Zone 3 – Tempo (can do this pace for 20 minutes to an hour), Zone 4 – Threshold (now you are starting to really push it and can do this for 10-30 minutes), Zone 5 – VO2max (really fast, can do this pace for 3-8 minutes), and then Zone 6 – Anaerobic capacity (this is at your max effort, probably can only do for about 3 minutes). What I’m assuming, when folks in Ken-Caryl say a cyclist is “racing”, what you are really talking about is a cyclist in Zones 3-6. If you see someone really huffing, red faced, and going all out, it’s probably Zones 5-6. So please, let’s stop saying there are mountain bike races in Ken-Caryl, or that a mountain biker is “racing”, and instead, start using the zone terminology, and we can all be on the same page.

Thanks,
Ryan Waldron, Resident

Dear Editor:

Chad Spring here. I’d like to offer some solutions to the problem identified by Mr. Richard Pavese in his letter to the editor on Aug. 17 regarding defecation in the Ranch House pool at approximately 2 p.m. on Aug. 4. Having been a resident in Ken-Caryl for 7 odd years, with at least 4 years of pool defecation experience, I can offer these three proven solutions:

Firstly, as I’ve mentioned in a previous letter to the editor, there are community-provided doggie defecation bags strategically placed along the sidewalks. To curb this pandemic pool poo problem, these doggie waste bags could be relocated around the edge of the pool. A simple scoop and sinch should simplify said situation. Then, like doggie waste bags sitting along the edge of our trails, a magical poo fairy will come clean them up.

Secondly, the Metro District currently blocks out pool hours for morning water aerobics. There is also blocked time for celebratory birthday parties. Similarly, there should be blocked hours for community patrons who enjoy the simple pleasures of defecating in 80 degree chemically imbalanced pool water. Imagine everyone with a common interest being able to enjoy themselves without the risk of someone writing about them in the community newspaper. If someone wrote a letter to the editor every time someone else did something not to their liking, then

our paper would become, uh, pretty much exactly what it is today.

And turdly, over the past couple years, there has been a movement from a certain segment of society that demands their rights are more important than the overall health of society. These people are right. Any poopetrator who defecates in our pools has the basic right to do so whenever they want. After all, their body, their choice. ‘Murica!

Or maybe the “problem” is when over-stressed parents of infants, who desperately need a reprieve from cleaning baby poo off everything in their house, take their diaper-wearing kids to the pool. If they get 30 minutes of mental sanity and social interaction before their kid shats in the pool, it’s probably worth it.

Chad Spring, Resident

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