



Fond Farewell to Summer

Thank you for a wonderful summer season full of fun, family-friendly events, including Movie Night in Ranch House Park! Be sure to visit our website for fall event information!

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Barn Brew-Ha



Yee-Haw! Residents are invited to mosey on over to our annual Barn Brew-Ha at the Dakota Lodge on Sept. 21 from 12- 5p.m.! This event will feature a beer garden, food trucks and exciting attractions such as a bounce house, inflatable bull ride, Velcro wall, petting zoo, pony rides and face painting!

The Margarita Brothers Band will entertain guests as they enjoy good eats and a cold brew in the Lariat Lodge Beer Garden! Please be sure to bring a valid ID to purchase your drink tickets. This event is FREE to attend. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Thank you to our generous Platinum Sponsors Eva Stadelmaier with RE/MAX and Lariat Lodge Brewing! A rootin' tootin' thank you to our Gold Sponsors, Fusion Financial and Renewal by Andersen. Check out our flyer on page 15 for details!

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Budget Feedback

By Traci Wieland, District Manager

The annual budget process each fall provides an important opportunity for residents to get involved. Ken-Caryl Ranch is managed by two organizations, the Metropolitan District and the Master Association, which work cooperatively to deliver services to our community. The District is funded by a portion of your property taxes and by activity fees for many different programs, and the Master Association is funded primarily by monthly HOA dues.



Both the Metropolitan District and the Master Association Boards will hold meetings and discuss the budget throughout the fall. Metropolitan District meetings are held in-person at the Ranch House, but they are also available virtually via Zoom.

On Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House and virtual via Zoom, the District and Master Association Boards will hold a Joint Study Session and Budget Town Hall. Residents are welcome to attend the meeting in person or virtually via Zoom, and there will be an opportunity for public comment. Meeting access details and an agenda will be posted online closer to the meeting date. You don't have to attend the meeting to provide input. You can also email me at traciw@kcranch.org, and Master Association General Manager Brian Yowell can be reached at briany@kcranch.org.

Related to the budget, at the July 23 Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board meeting, the Board passed a resolution to place a mill levy ballot issue on the Nov. 5, 2024, ballot. The ballot issue will ask voters whether or not they want to retain 2/3 of the expiring bond repayment mill levy for a period of 10 years for the purpose of funding future capital infrastructure and maintenance of capital infrastructure. A Factual Summary regarding this ballot issue will be available in a future issue of the paper.

If you have questions or feedback, feel free to reach out via email at traciw@kcranch.org or by calling 303-979-1877. You can also send an email to the entire District Board at mdboard@kcranch.org. I look forward to engaging with you in this important public process!

August

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

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
25	26	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28 7:30 a.m. Equestrian Center Committee Meeting	29 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	30	31

September

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2 Labor Day Ranch House & Community Center Admin Offices Closed	3 6 p.m. Joint Study Session	4	5 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	6	7
8	9 3 p.m. Historical Society Meeting	10 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Meeting Dakota Lodge	11	12 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	13	14 11 a.m. Brunch & Bingo SOLD OUT
15	16	17 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	18	19 7:30 a.m. Equestrian Center Committee Meeting 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	20	21 12 p.m. Barn BrewHa Dakota Lodge
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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.

OUR COMMUNITY

Labor Day Facility Closures, Community Center Pool Hours

The Ranch House and the Community Center will be closed for the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 2. However, the Community Center Pool will be open for its final day of the season on Labor Day from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Enjoy the holiday!

OUR COMMUNITY

Labor Day Trash Delay

This is a reminder from the Ken-Caryl Ranch trash service provider, Waste Connections, that Labor Day is an observed holiday. All trash and recycling service the week of Labor Day will be delayed one day.



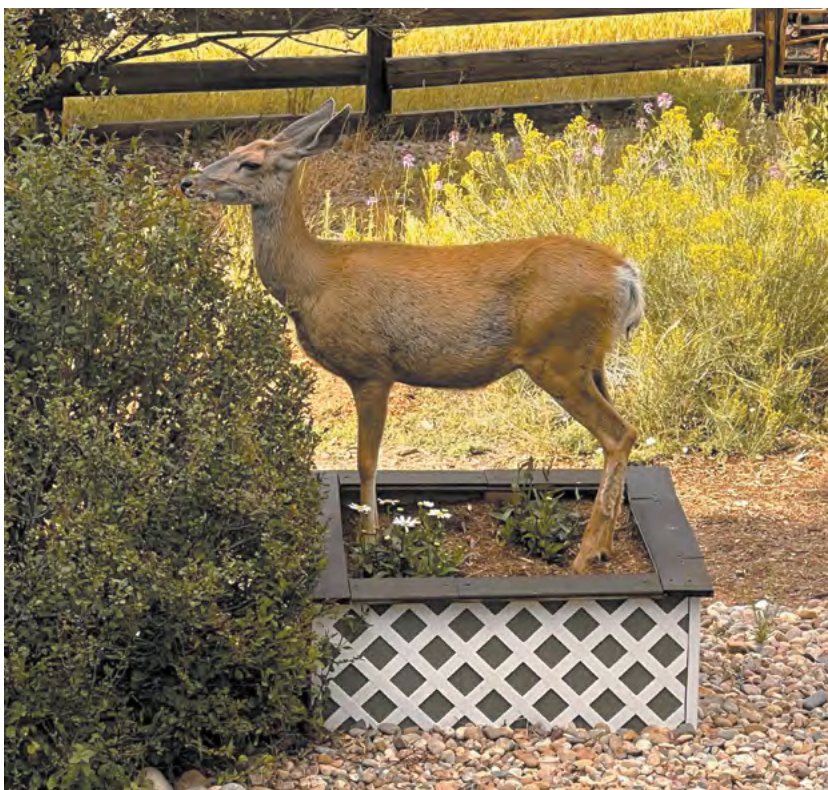
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Keeping Up with Modernization and Community Harmony

By Darci Cross, Community Administrator I

As trends evolve and new products become available, it's exciting to see the innovative ideas that come through on platforms like Instagram, Facebook and Pinterest. This year has been particularly dynamic, with many creative submissions for modernizing homes.

Along with our Architectural Committee, we carefully consider each submission to ensure that improvements align with both the individual homeowner's vision and the overall character of the neighborhood. We assess whether a proposed change will blend seamlessly with the community or stand out too starkly. Our discussions are aimed at finding the best solutions that benefit both homeowners and neighbors alike.

We're fortunate to have a wealth of expertise on our committee, including engineers, landscape architects, land development specialists and an architect with many years of experience with Ken-Caryl. Their combined knowledge is invaluable in making informed decisions about home improvements.

With the influx of new products and ideas, we recognize the need to revisit and update our rules and regulations to provide clearer guidance. As the late and great Julie Kearful wisely said, "...rules are dynamic in nature...new issues surface, obsolete rules are deleted or amended."

To ensure transparency and relevance, we will be updating the KCRMA Rules and Regulations Document over the next few months. Thank you for your continued engagement and contributions to our community. We look forward to sharing these updates and appreciate your support in maintaining the harmonious balance between innovation and tradition.



Thank You, First Responders!

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A heartfelt thank you to all the first responders for their efforts in fighting the Quarry Fire, including the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, West Metro Fire Rescue, Inter-Canyon Fire Department, The San Juan Hot Shots, Denver Fire Department, Monument Fire, Chaffe County Fire Department, Platteville Fire Rescue, Jefferson CO Government and affiliated agencies, Jeffco Type 3 Incident Management Team, Jeffco Open Space, Jeffco Parks and Rec, Elk Creek Fire, North Fork Fire and all other federal, state and local cooperators and volunteers who lent their support. We applaud and thank all of the brave men and women whose tireless and selfless efforts helped to keep our community safe. Thank you for showing up in difficult situations and putting others ahead of yourselves. We appreciate you!

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Open Space Group Use Policy

By Matt Öven, Park Ranger Supervisor

One of the seldom recognized Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space rules 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 contact groups, both small and large, in the open space to determine Ken-Caryl residency. At the same time, we are counting the number of users, because there is an approved limit and if the group does not possess a permit, it will be in violation of the Ken-Caryl's 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's 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 with a means to monitor the number of users of open space, which include 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 residents/or non-residents 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 to the Ken-Caryl Ranch Rangers and may be required to possess a valid permit. Group events shall conform in nature with the intended uses of Ken-Caryl's open space.

The main 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 residents.
- 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's open space.
- e) Residents: Each MA dues paying membership will constitute one (1) resident when considering how many non-residents are to be allowed per event and will remain in accordance with the terms of paragraph 2 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. Be sure to 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 on our website at ken-carylranh.org. Any questions, please call the rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.

Joint Pain? Stiffness? Arthritis? Sign Up for Fit & Strong

By Victoria DeSair, Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District is proud to offer the Fit & Strong 12-week program, an Arthritis Appropriate Evidence-Based Intervention (AAEBI) program designed for people with arthritis. The instructor will guide you through exercises to safely improve daily function and help manage joint pain and stiffness.

"This class is primarily focused on strengthening the muscles that support joints affected by osteoarthritis to relieve pain and increase range of motion," said Alisa Rothe, one of two Fit & Strong instructors at the Community Center. "We also focus on building self-efficacy and empowering participants to find ways they can continue their physical activity on their own, outside of class."

This program was offered in the spring, and the positive response from participants was overwhelming. Here are a few testimonials:

"Fit & Strong was absolutely the best class I could have possibly taken following my recent surgery for arthritis in my foot," said Dianne Clark. "The instructors, Janet and Alisa, were always amazingly energetic, enthusiastic, prepared and encouraging. It had been years since I had taken a fitness class, and I felt comfortable and supported every session. I know that I have gained strength, balance, and flexibility, and the instructors inspired me to continue to pursue my fitness goals."

Resident Laura F. knew Fit & Strong was a big commitment, but she wanted to give the program a try. "I was shocked by what happened. First, my bloodwork came back the best in my life: no high cholesterol, no pre-diabetes. All my numbers were in the optimal range. Second, my energy level soared," she said. "Third, I developed the confidence to go out and try other forms of exercise that I hadn't done before because I thought I would be unable to do them. Fourth, I met a lot of very nice ladies who I would not have met if I hadn't taken the class. Fifth, my sleep improved dramatically."

Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District's instructors were trained for this program through grant support from the National Recreation and Park Association with funding support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Teaching the Fit & Strong class has been such a joy," said Fit & Strong Instructor Janet Robbins. "Reaching an additional demographic in the community and introducing the benefits of fitness and seeing results over the past 12 weeks has been so rewarding and inspiring! I look forward to the next session in the fall."

Interested in hearing more about this program? Sign up for a FREE introductory session that will outline the benefits of the 12-week program, provide you with an overview, and give you a chance to meet the instructors and ask questions.

Free Introductory Session

Tuesday, Sept. 10

1:00-1:45 p.m.

Sunshine Room at the Community Center

This introductory class is FREE, but preregistration is required.

12-Week Program

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept.

17 - Dec. 12 (no classes week of Thanksgiving)

1:00-2:30 p.m.

Community Center

Fee for District Residents: \$75

Fee for Non-Residents: \$85

To register for the free introductory session and/or the 12-week program, scan the QR code. Call the Community Center at 303-979-2233 with questions.



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Community Recycling Survey Results

The Master Association Board voted at its October 2023 meeting to switch to bi-weekly (every other week) recycling. Three out of the five board members voted to transition to a bi-weekly schedule for an approximate savings of \$89k/year. On May 1, 2024, Ken-Caryl Ranch officially adopted a bi-weekly recycling schedule.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association conducted a community survey to gather feedback on the new schedule, how it's working for residents and other input on recycling services moving forward. The survey opened on June 25 at 9 a.m. and ran for approximately three weeks, closing on July 19 at 5 p.m.

A total of 1,458 residents participated in the survey. To view the updated survey analysis that includes resident comments, please visit the Community Announcements page of our website at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org.



2024 Fuel Break Mowing

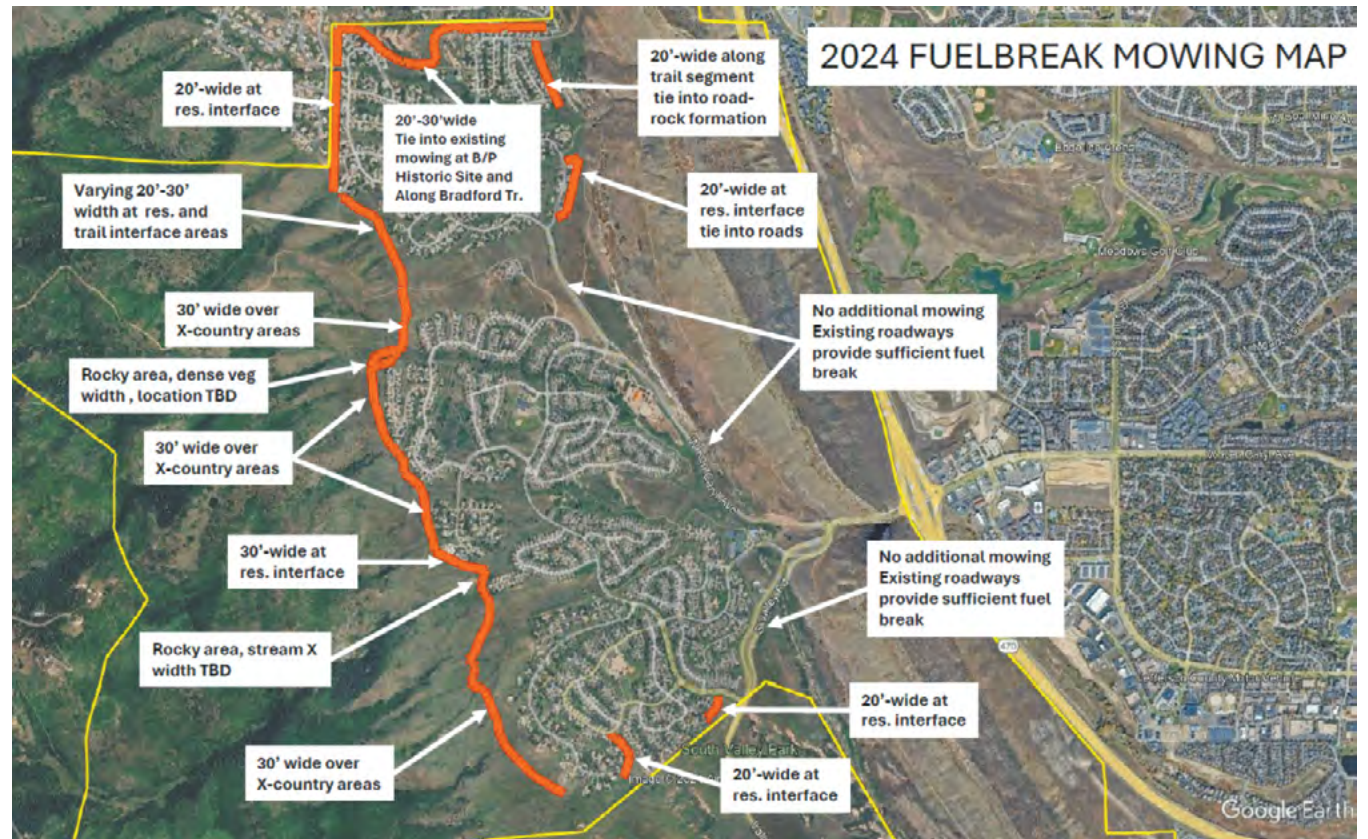
This year, Open Space staff shifted efforts away from the interface mowing operations to establish mowed fuel breaks at strategic locations around the Ken-Caryl Valley and North Ranch. These fuel breaks are 20'-30' in width and tie

into other existing natural and man-made fuel breaks to form a continuous line of protection around our built environment.

The Master Association and the Open Space Department believe that the fuel breaks will be more effective at mitigating the spread of wildfires and a more efficient use of resources compared to the interface mowing

operation.

Especially in light of the Quarry Fire, homeowners along the interface should be encouraged to maintain the 10' interface zone in open space to provide additional protection to their properties. Timing and frequency of fuel break mowing will vary. Mowing cycles began in June and will continue through September, completing 2-3 cycles.



2024 fuel break mowing map.

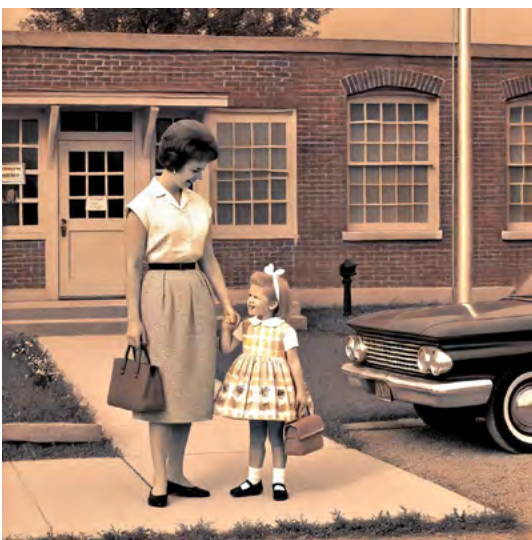
Kiln' it: Help Name the Original Kiln Trail!

The Master Association Board recently approved the naming of a new out-and-back trail leading to the restored kiln in the north Hogback area as "Kiln Trail" in Ken-Caryl's open space. As there is already a trail nearby with that same name, in order to avoid confusion, the Open Space Committee, in partnership with the Historical Society, is hosting a community vote to help rename the original "Kiln Trail," located near the North Hogback Trail. Please take a few moments to complete this survey to specify your name preference from the options provided by scanning the QR code printed with this article. This survey will close on Friday, Sept. 6.



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Wildlife Action Fund to Host Inaugural Firestorm 5K Event on Sept. 7

Local residents mobilize race to raise awareness for statewide wildfire education and prevention efforts

By Allison Rager, Editor

The Wildfire Action Fund, a local non-profit founded in Ken-Caryl Ranch, will be hosting its inaugural Firestorm 5K race on Sept. 7 at the Dakota Lodge in an effort to raise awareness for statewide wildfire education and prevention efforts. The event will begin and end at the Dakota Lodge with participants having the opportunity to race through Ken-Caryl's beautiful open space for a good cause. Online pre-registration is required and open at runsignup.com/Race/Co/Littleton/firestorm5k. Participants can pick-up their bib and official race t-shirt at 7 a.m. at the Dakota Lodge the day of the event. The race will begin promptly at 8 a.m.

The Firestorm 5k will also feature food trucks and sponsor booths.

Founded by residents and Co-Executive Directors Alaina Crotty and Martin Bergman in 2021, the Wildfire Action Fund officially became a 501(c)(3) tax-deductible public charity in 2024 with its goal to help prevent wildfires through education, conservation prevention and public outreach. The non-profit is dedicated to educating, informing, and taking action to combat wildfires by mobilizing the common community and empowering donors.

"We started this nonprofit after the troublesome fire and other wildfires devastated the western United States, and we wanted to understand and inform others on how we can prevent wildfires from starting, spreading, and damaging homes and wildlife," explains Klara Bergman, resident

and Wildfire Action Fund Director of Communications and Community Engagement. "Through action, education, conservation, prevention, and public outreach, the Wildfire Action Fund can make an immediate and lasting change in the fight against wildfires."

The Firestorm 5k is the Wildfire Action Fund's inaugural fundraising event. The non-profit's goal for the race is to bring more than 200 community members together to raise awareness for wildfire prevention and to raise \$2,000 for wildfire prevention efforts throughout the state. According to Klara, race proceeds will be divided between the Ken-Caryl Foundation, nearby volunteer fire departments, and Colorado charities contributing to wildfire mitigation and prevention efforts. The organization will provide a more detailed breakdown of these funds near the end of the year.

"We started the Firestorm 5k as a way for the community to not only take in the beautiful nature of the Ken-Caryl Valley and appreciate its importance within the community, but also to provide a day that people can learn more about local wildfire prevention and mitigation initiatives via the Firewise Committee and to bring an overall awareness to the

importance of getting ahead of wildfires," explains Klara. "While we had been planning this before the Quarry fire, this also adds to why this event is so important to bring to this community."

Online pre-registration is required and open at runsignup.com/Race/Co/Littleton/firestorm5k. Family pricing is also available. Please visit their race website for details. Registration will be open through Sept. 5. On-site race registration is not available the day of the event. Parking is available at Bradford K-8 North Campus with a brief 5-minute walk to the Dakota Lodge.

"It is important for our community to come together and learn how we can help protect ourselves and our community from wildfire destruction," said Klara. "By running this 5k, we gain a new sense of appreciation for the beauty of our neighborhood and a greater sense of why it is so important to protect it."

For more information on the Wildfire Action Fund, please visit the Wildfire Action Fund's website at wildfireactionfund.org or follow them on Instagram @wildfire_action, Facebook at @Wildfire ActionFund and X at @wildfire_action. For inquiries, please email wildfireactionfund@gmail.com.

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South Valley Road Trail Naming Contest

The South Valley Road Trail is now open for use! Help us name the trail! Please email your name suggestions to Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 6. Whoever's trail name is chosen will receive a hydration backpack and a \$25 Amazon gift card! If you haven't had a chance to check out the trail, make your way over there. It runs along the east side of South Valley Road, just south of the entrance to the Valley. The newly renovated concrete trail is now 10 feet wide and offers an enhanced user experience that better accommodates multiple user types. This project, which cost approximately \$600,000, was a 50/50 funding collaboration between the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District and Jefferson County Open Space's Trails Partnership Program, which is funded with Jefferson County Open Space sales tax proceeds. The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association also contributed \$5,000 toward the project.

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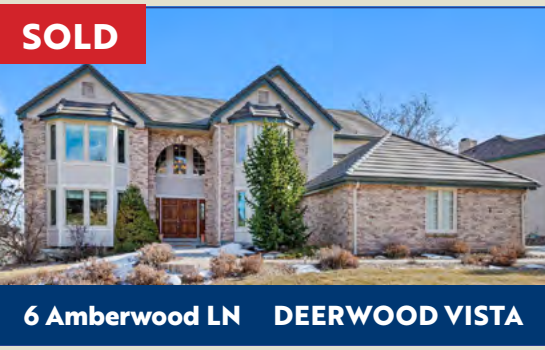
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Fusion Financial to Collect Donations at this Year's Brew-Ha in Support of Teen Mom

Residents Keri, Mike and Jackson Pugh with Fusion Financial, will once again host a booth at this year's Barn Brew-Ha on Sept. 21 from 12-5 p.m. at the Dakota Lodge to collect needed items for Hope House, a non-profit that provides support to teen moms.



Fusion Financial will give up to two free drink tickets per drinking-age adult at this year's Barn Brew-Ha for donations of cleaning supplies and/or new personal hygiene items.

"We chose to select this organization because as a female led business, we believe in female empowerment," said Jackson Pugh, intern at Fusion Financial. "We want to help benefit the lives of women in tough situations, so that they can have a better future. That is why we chose to sponsor this charity."

Hope House provides free self-sufficiency programs to parenting teen moms in several key areas, including the Empower Program, which provides opportunities for personal, educational and economic self-sufficiency for teen moms. This includes educational assistance through high school/GED and college and career programs. Additional supportive services include healthy relationships and personal growth classes, licensed counseling, legal advocacy and financial literacy. The non-profit supports teen moms ages 15 to 25 who are eligible for their programs if they have had their child as a teenager and enrolled in our programs before their 22nd birthday.

"It has been so meaningful for us to give back to and support our community," said Keri. "We love the Barn Brew-Ha event, and are just floored with how the Ken-Caryl community has supported us!"

This month, Hope Houses' new 11,000-square-foot early learning center will begin serving the children of teen moms and staff at Hope House. This early learning will provide full-time, licensed, quality childcare for up to 104 children, removing a huge barrier for our moms as it enables them to work or go to school full-time! For more information, please visit Hope House's website at www.hopehousecolorado.org.



Hope House Colorado empowers parenting teenage moms to strive for personal and economic self-sufficiency to help support a healthy future for them and for their children.



From left, resident and Fusion Financial Founder and Financial Advisor Keri Pugh and son Jackson, an intern with the company, drop off donations at Hope House collected at last year's Barn Brew-Ha. Photo courtesy of Keri Pugh, 2023.

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Submissions are first-come, first-served!

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Under the Rainbow



Somewhere under the rainbow... is our little slice of paradise! Resident Megan Lammers recently snapped this beauty coming out of The Valley.

◆ PICTURE THIS!

Pretty Bird



Resident Carol Bolanda snapped and shared this photo of a towhee, who along with his partner, has raised its young in her backyard for three years. According to Carol, "It squawks more than sings and doesn't mind me gardening nearby."

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Open Space Manager Sean Warren Retires After 30 Years of Service

By Allison Rager, Editor

Following 30 years of service to our community, Open Space Manager Sean Warren will be hanging up his hat in celebration of his retirement at the end of August. As Ken-Caryl's community has grown and changed over the years, one thing has always remained consistent, Sean's dedication to serving the community and in preserving one our community's most valuable and beloved assets, Ken-Caryl's open space.

Sean began his career with the Master Association in 1994 as an Environmental Education Specialist, where he was responsible for planning and running the nature programs and patrolling open space facilities. Prior to working at Ken-Caryl Ranch, he had worked for five years as a seasonal and term employee mostly doing education and other natural interpretation work, including providing training and support of over 100 volunteer naturalists that helped lead nature programs for local school groups. In this role, Sean developed a strong working knowledge of the flora, fauna and natural history of the front range region.

Following his predecessor's retirement, Sean was hired on as Ken-Caryl's Ranger Supervisor before his title evolved to Open Space Manager. According to Sean, the open space program has grown since then, from two full-time employees and a couple of seasonal employees to include six full-time and various seasonal employees throughout the year. Sean's responsibilities include managing Ken-Caryl's nearly 4,800 acres of open

space, engaging with the Volunteer Trail Coordinators (VTCs), and in supervising the dedicated team of rangers, who work to manage and preserve our valued open space.

Over the years, as the needs of the community and open space have evolved, so did Sean's role to meet its growing needs and challenges. As Open Space Manager, Sean was responsible for attending Master Association Board meetings and served as the staff liaison to the Open Space Committee (OSC). In this capacity, Sean was responsible for following up on tasks as directed by the committee and Master Association Board. This included conducting research and providing reports, gathering bids on construction and consulting work, facilitating requests from residents to the OSC and writing recommendation memos as well as facilitating the review and modification and development of various policies and procedures. He also worked closely with the OSC in late summer and early fall to identify budget priorities and draft budget requests to the Master Association Board.

"I just love the variety of tasks and challenges that I've dealt with over the years," said Sean. "I loved the collaboration of working with community leaders and staff to take a spark of an idea and seeing it to fruition."

Sean also provided direct supervision and encouragement to the ranger staff and in monitoring budget activity for the Open Space Department. He performed a variety of administrative tasks, including facilitating requests to use open space for group and special events and acting as the Department's main point of contact for inter-agency/community relationships. In addition, Sean managed many open space construction projects, the latest being the dredging of Brannon Gearhart pond.



Open Space Manager Sean Warren retires at the end of this month following 30 years of service to Ken-Caryl.

Early on in his career, Sean collaborated with members of what was then called the Historical Committee in the 1990s to protect the endangered Bradford-Perley House by covering the exposed stone walls with a tarp to limit additional water damage. Sean's tireless work with the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society continued over the years to include numerous and varied projects. According to resident and Historical Society member Jim Antes, Sean helped to repair the Stone Bridge, provided assistance with the documentation of historical sites on the Ranch and even moved boulders at the Bradford-Perley House for placement of a plaque recognizing the site's National Register of Historic Places designation. He also assisted in the placement of interpretive signs at numerous historic sites on the Ranch, worked to repair the historic

water diverter near the Massey Draw Trail and provided his expertise in designing a re-route of the trail in order to protect the site. More recently, Sean helped with the design of a new trail to the recently repaired kiln and suggested ways to protect the site. Jim adds that Sean went above and beyond, providing rides to historic sites for Historical Society members.

"Historical Society requests for assistance have always been welcomed, and met with a friendly and professional response," said Jim. "It is not an over-statement to say that many of these projects could not have happened without the help of Sean and his ranger staff."

Former MA Board President and current Historical Society Chair Valerie Walling adds, "Sean has been a pleasure to work with and the Historical Society appreciates his service to the community. His



Open Space Manager Sean Warren engages attendees at this year's Outdoor Education Nature Day event this past June. Photo courtesy of Anna Camp Martinez.

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Sean Warren leading a South Hogback tour.

extensive knowledge about KCR's flora and fauna and deep respect for nature always shine through."

Sean, and his boisterous and signature laugh that could often be heard echoing down the halls of the Ranch House, will be missed by all.

"If you've ever had a chance to go on a hike or tour of the open space with Sean, then you understand the level of knowledge he has about this amazing area," said Metro District Administrative Analyst Victoria DeSair who has worked with Sean in various capacities during her career. "You can ask him about any section, and he knows some random bit of history or has a story. In addition to his encyclopedic knowledge, he's also one of the nicest people you'll ever meet. I will miss his one-of-a-kind laugh!"

Sean has certainly left an indelible impression on all of his colleagues, present and past. Former Master Association Executive Director, Chris Pacetti who retired in 2019, fondly reflects on his time working with Sean.

"I had the privilege of working with Sean for 25 years," said Chris. "He had one of the more challenging tasks on the Ranch as he needed to balance the needs and wants of diverse groups. He always made decisions carefully and in the best interests of both the community and the environment after considering a variety of viewpoints. If you ever had the chance to go for a hike with Sean in the open space, you would know what I mean when I say that his love and knowledge of the land, plants and animals that lived there was evident. One of my regrets is that I did not take advantage of hiking with Sean more often during my time on the Ranch. I wish him much happiness as he retires, he will be missed."

laugh! Thank you, Sean, for more than 30 years of servicing Ken-Caryl's open space. Thank you for the legacy you have created. Thank you for your friendship."

As Sean looks to the future, he reflects fondly on his past with the Master Association and Ken-Caryl's open space, reminiscing on the 30 years' worth of memories exploring it, viewing it from many angles and experiencing it in different seasons.

"I've learned the plants that grow here and the wildlife that live here," reflects Sean. "I have felt its storms, the glare of noon on a hot summer day and seen the colors of dawn and dusk. All the time I have spent crawling on the hogback ridges, admiring the undulating prairie, hearing bird calls in the cool shaded canyons, these are experiences that have shaped

indelible memories for me. Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space will always be my remembered earth."

As he looks forward to his retirement, Sean plans to sit less, move more and to enjoy various hobbies that include traveling, woodworking, birding and gardening. He is most looking forward to spending time with family and in relishing in his role as a grandpa. Wherever his future endeavors take him, he will always cherish his time in Ken-Caryl Ranch.

"There are people in the community who I've known since the day I arrived and staff members that I've worked with for over two decades," said Sean. "There are many other people who I just started working with or have known and worked with for multiple years. These are folks who I care about and adore, I will miss them."

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Levi – 298785

Levi is a 2-year-old male cat. He has been rather withdrawn in the shelter, but tasty treats help him warm up. Once Levi transitions to a calm environment with a family that offers him patience and trust, he is expected to relax and reveal his true personality. Levi is recommended for quiet homes without kids or with kids aged 10 or older where he will be the sole cat.

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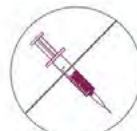
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Brunch & Bingo

Thank you to Platinum Sponsors Crystal Adams with Equity Real Estate and Premier Mountain Insurance for their support of our next Brunch & Bingo program on Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Ranch House! This event is currently SOLD OUT. To join the waitlist, please scan the QR code below.



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The Ranch House and Bradford Pools are closed for the season. The Community Center Pool will remain open through Labor Day but with reduced hours to accommodate lifeguard back-to-school schedules. Scan the QR code for hours of operation. The Community Center Pool's last day for the season is Labor Day, Sept. 2.



Kids Watch Babysitting Class

Join us for Kids Watch Babysitting Class and gain insight into launching your own babysitting venture, engaging kids and handling emergencies effectively. The next course will take place on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Community Center. This interactive course for ages 10-16 covers hands-on learning, encompassing baby care basics like diapering and feeding, along with essential skills such as child and infant first aid, choking procedures and CPR. Each participant will receive a pediatric first aid reference text, a babysitting manual, a Kids Watch certificate and a Heartsmart CPR/AED/Pediatric First Aid 2-year Certification card from West CPR LLC. For more information on all upcoming courses and to register, please scan the QR code.

Babytime

Please join us with your little one each Thursday for Babytime in the Bradford room at the Ranch House from 9:30-10 a.m. This program is designed to help the littlest minds develop and grow. Bounce, sing, rhyme and read with your baby!

Storytime at the Ranch House

Please join us each Thursday from 10:15-10:45 a.m. in the Bradford room at the Ranch House for Storytime, in partnership with the Jeffco Library, and have fun with our youngest residents!

Barn Brew-Ha

Yee-Haw! Join us for a fantastic day of fun, laughter and community at the Barn Brew-Ha! This family-friendly event promises something for everyone, so gather your loved ones and head to Dakota Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 12-5 p.m. for a memorable experience. This event will feature exciting attractions such as a bounce house, inflatable bull ride, Velcro wall, petting zoo, pony rides, face painting! The Margarita Brothers Band will entertain guests as they enjoy good eats and a cold brew in our Lariat Lodge Beer Garden! Please be sure to bring ID to purchase your drink tickets! For event details, please visit the Special Events page of our website. This event is FREE to attend. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Thank you to our generous Platinum Sponsors Eva Stadelmaier with RE/MAX and Lariat Lodge Brewing! A rootin' tootin' thank you to our Gold Sponsors, Fusion Financial and Renewal by Andersen.



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Youth Programs



Adult Programs



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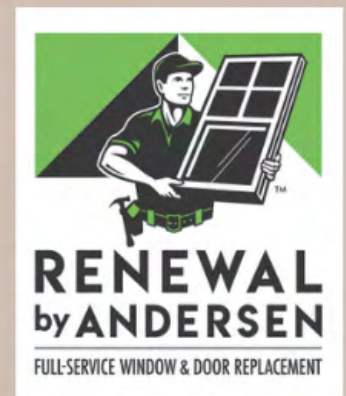


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Recycling Back-to-School Items

As the school year kicks off, backpacks come home filled with papers, crafts and various school supplies. While we all want to keep those special mementos, it's important to know what can and can't be recycled to keep our planet in mind. Here's a guide to help you sort through those school items and make sure they end up in the right place.

What Can Be Recycled?

1. Paper Assignments and Worksheets

Most paper items like worksheets, homework assignments and test papers can go directly into your recycling bin. Make sure they're free of food residue or plastic attachments like tape or stickers.

2. Cardboard and Paperboard

Items like cereal boxes, packaging from school supplies and paperboard folders are all recyclable. Break them down flat to save space in your recycling bin.

3. Notebooks

Once a notebook is filled, you can recycle the paper inside. If the cover is made of cardboard, that can be recycled too. Just be sure to remove any metal or plastic spirals, which need to be disposed of separately.

4. Paper Crafts and Art Projects

If your child's art project is made entirely of paper, it's recyclable. However, if it includes glitter, glue, or other non-paper materials, those parts should be removed before recycling.

5. Old Flyers and Notices

Those weekly school newsletters and PTA notices often pile up quickly. If you don't need them, they're perfect candidates for the recycling bin.

What Should Be Thrown Away?

1. Plastic-Coated Papers

Some papers, like certain kinds of flashcards, are coated in plastic to make them durable. These items can't be recycled and should be thrown away or reused.

2. Used Tissues and Paper Towels

Even though they're made of paper, tissues and paper towels are not recyclable due to their contamination with food or bodily fluids.

3. Stickers and Sticker Sheets

These can't be recycled due to the adhesive on the back. Stickers and their backing sheets should be placed in the trash.



4. Crayons and Markers

While not recyclable through regular curbside programs, crayons can often be donated or sent to crayon recycling programs, and some brands of markers offer their own recycling programs.

Reusable Options

To minimize waste, consider opting for reusable items where possible:

- **Durable Lunch Containers** instead of disposable bags
- **Refillable Water Bottles** instead of single-use plastic ones
- **Cloth Napkins** instead of paper towels or napkins

- **Digital Notices** instead of printed flyers or newsletters

Involve Your Kids

Teaching kids about recycling can make a big difference. Involve them in sorting recyclables at home and explain why certain items can be recycled and others can't. It's a simple way to make recycling a fun and educational activity for the whole family.

By following these tips, you can reduce waste and set a great example for your kids on how to be eco-friendly both at home and at school. Happy recycling!

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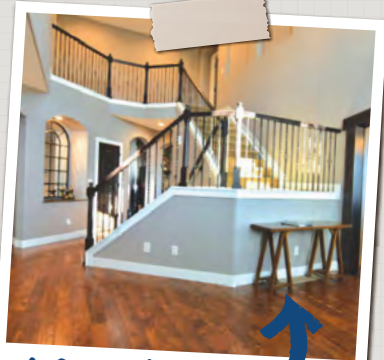
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Practices Produce Prizes for Ken-Caryl Pianists

By Janet Newman Ali, Resident

Another year of piano lessons, festivals, recitals and competitions is well underway in our community! Ken-Caryl youth of the Red Rocks Piano Studio, run by Janet Newman Ali, have accomplished much!

The Denver South Federation of Music Clubs (part of the National Federation of Music Clubs) held their festival in March. Nearly 20 students from Ken-Caryl participated, two earning their 15-point cup and two earning their 30-point cup. To earn a 15-point cup, a student must participate in at least three years of festivals memorizing one American composed piece and one non-American composed piece each year. The 30-point cup takes a minimum of six years to earn.

Guild auditions require children to learn a certain number of memorized pieces and the corresponding scales and chords. Sight reading and ear training are also a part of most programs. Ten children participated, with eight performing 10-piece memorized national programs and one performing a 15-piece memorized international program. Hannah Brinks performed a 3-piece local memorized local program (not pictured.)

The May Formal Recital was held mid-May. Students played a variety of selections, including baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary selections. All children played very well with not a mistake to be heard!

Lisa Mitchell accomplished a very special prize through Guild this year. She received the Early Bach plaque for her memorization of 15 intermediate Bach pieces and their accompanying scales and chords. Lisa worked diligently over the course of the past two years to accomplish this goal. Tremendous congratulations go out to Lisa!

Congratulations to all students on their accomplishments as well as to those 21 students who continued piano study throughout the summer! They also played the Summers End recital on Aug. 22!



May formal recital participants.



Lisa Mitchell with her Early Bach plaque.



Zia Zbylut performs.



From left, Alexandria, Penelope and Killian George.



Bryce Booram, 5, performs.



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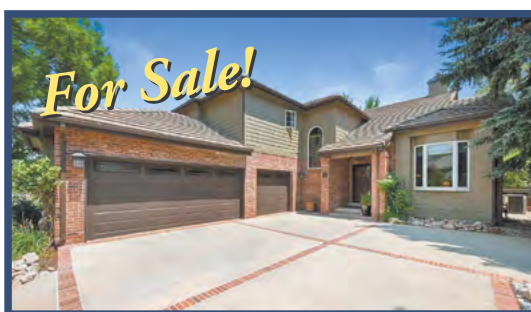
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Risks of Wildlife Encounters

Bears and Other Animals: When wildlife finds food in residential areas, it increases the likelihood of encounters between animals and humans. This can be dangerous for both residents and the animals. Bears,

for example, may return to the same area repeatedly if they find food, leading to a higher risk of conflict.

Behavioral Changes in Wildlife

Habituation: When animals repeatedly find food in trash cans, they can become habituated, meaning they lose their natural fear of humans. This can lead to more frequent visits to residential areas, potentially putting both the animals and people at risk. In some cases, habituated wildlife may need to be relocated or euthanized to protect public safety.

Proper Timing and Containment

Trash Timing: To mitigate these risks, it's important to put trash out only during the designated hours, typically after 7 p.m. the night before pickup and by 7 a.m. on pickup day. This timing reduces the window of opportunity for wildlife to access trash.

Community and Wildlife Safety

Shared Responsibility: By following guidelines for curbside trash pickup, residents help protect both the community and the local wildlife.



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Email to allisonr@kcranch.org.
Deadline for Sept. 11 paper is Aug. 30 at 9 a.m.

Dear Editor

With the "Recycling Survey", the MA Board has set a valuable precedent. Rather than take a decision in a vacuum, they reached out to the community to determine the depth of feeling regarding changes made to the recycling program.

I therefore look forward to the next survey question to be sent to residents, which will be asking: "Do you want the MA to construct the Wildcat Ridge trail?"

When should we expect to receive this one?

Philip Varley, Resident

Dear Editor

Imagine my surprise, as a member of the Open Space Committee (OSC), when at the July MA Board meeting, the final trail design of the Wildcat Trail was presented. It had not been even mentioned at the July OSC meeting. During the public comment, it was asked what the hurry was to build the trail. Answer: It's in the 2009 Trails Master Plan (TMP). True. But what it consistently ignored are the words at the beginning of the TMP – "The Plan should be used to guide short and long-term trail maintenance and development. Adoption of the Plan does not require

a specific timeline or commit any funding for implementation." This trail is estimated to cost \$120,000. The Trail Club (TC) has \$50,000 slated to help with costs, but this is a conflict of interest as they are the beneficiary of this trail, and even that is deceiving as there will be very few users, due to its remoteness. Another thing for you to consider is that the 2021 Community Survey that was done, had question #27 "...designating some of Ken-Caryl Ranch's Open Space as a conservation and habitat are that would be closed to all people?" 52% yes. The only place left is Wildcat.

What we have going on is an OSC - 5 of 7 members that are only interested in their personal/group agenda. Same is true for the MA Board – 4 out of 5 members personal/group agenda in the priority. There is no way that they are representing the entire community!

As budget talks begin in August, please keep these things in mind. The OSC and the MA Board are supposed to be representing the entire KCR community and have our best interests as top priority, not their personal/group priorities. We have so many important things to discuss that benefit the entire community – updating some parks is just one big example. Not building a remote mountain biking trail that will only be used by a handful of residents.

Please voice your displeasure at this disturbing self-serving agenda by the OSC and MA Board.

Rilla Reinsma, Resident

Dear Editor

The Democrats have proposed legislation to have price controls on food. In the fall of 1971, President Nixon froze all price and wage increases for 90 days. After that time period, a price control panel was established, and all products and services had to have approval to raise prices.

I started selling equipment in 1972 and I called on Colorado scrap mills. To make virgin steel you need 10% to 15% of the raw materials to be scrap iron. My customers never talked to the price control board.

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I wrote on this page last year, Congress was "negotiating" prices for drug purchases for Medicare. It turns out the federal government has set the purchase price on 15 patented drugs which starts Jan. 1, 2025. The federal government will pick 15 additional drugs, each year until 2029 for price controls. If the pharmaceutical companies do not except the price, they face a 185% excise tax on any drug sales for drugs under price controls. Bristol-Meyers has announced they are cutting their research budget for 2025. The expense to bring new drugs to market is huge, and without profitable drug sales, there will be no development of new drugs. Price controls do not work.

Jeff Esbenshade, Resident

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