

Monthly Newsletter For CENTENNIAL RIDGE

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Yard Waste

We are asking our HOAs to please help us remind residents of the amount of yard clippings/yard waste that can be disposed of and picked up by Waste Connections in a single collection. In recent weeks, there has been an excess of yard waste set at the curb, which has led to several delays in trash collections. We're hoping that a reminder to residents about the allowed amount of yard waste can help Waste Connections keep collections on schedule.

As a reminder, the weekly limit for bags of yard waste is 10 and each bag must weigh under 40 pounds. Also, residents are limited to 5 bundles of sticks/branches per week. You can find more information on trash and recycling collection here: <https://cityoflonetree.com/departments/public-works/trash-recycling/>

Community Blood Drive

July 19th, 11:00 am - 3:30 pm

Lone Tree Arts Center

10075 Commons St, Lone Tree

Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. This could be a little girl in the ICU or a mother with Stage 3 leukemia. If you're worried about needles, don't be—most blood donors compare the experience to a mild, split-second pinch! The entire process is very safe and very fast, and you will feel amazing knowing you potentially saved up to three people.

All healthy donors are urged to donate now; if you've had COVID-19 and have been symptom-free for 10 days, you are eligible to donate. Whatever your COVID-19 vaccination status, you are ABSOLUTELY allowed to give blood or platelets.

To schedule an appointment call 303-363-2300 or visit donors.vitalant.org. Select blood drive code, enter site code 1353, click advanced search and expand date to include 7/19/23.

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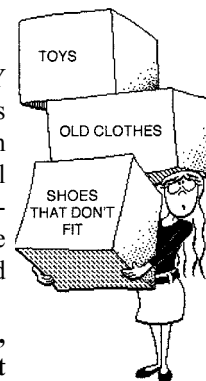
Centennial Ridge Garage Sale

Let's All Have A Garage Sale Together!

July 22nd, 8:00am – 1:00pm

Lets keep our tradition going and have a COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE! I'm really looking forward to it this year as we are closer to "back to normal". So let's go!! - time to clean out basements, garages and closets! Please give me a call, email or text and let me know that you want to participate or any suggestions you might have to enhance our celebration (maybe we plan on getting together in the street afterwards for a BBQ and Drinks?). Let's have the best DAY ever!!

– Tonya, 303-489-5533,
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Tunes on the Terrace The Hot Lunch Band

July 7, 2023 8pm

This high-energy Denver-based band has been captivating audiences from coast to coast since 1981, playing R&B soul dance music from the 60s to now. Having performed at numerous venues across the country, Hot Lunch Band is in high demand for their danceable, energetic pop music with an R&B twist. Recently, the group performed at the

Musicians for Marshall Fire Benefit and remains a pillar of the Denver pop music scene.

Please note NO CHAIRS may be brought into the theater. You may bring blankets or cushions. No umbrellas will be allowed in the theater. Also, there can be NO OUTSIDE ALCOHOL brought into the theater. This is a State of Colorado regulation and not a policy we can change. We will have wine, beer, and cocktails available for sale.

In the event of inclement weather, every effort will be made to continue the performance indoors. Patrons will be notified via email should the venue change. Tickets can be exchanged for a credit to your account if you are not comfortable moving inside.

Fourth of July Fireworks

The first fireworks were used as early as 200 BC. The tradition of setting off fireworks on the 4 of July began in Philadelphia on July 4, 1777, during the first organized celebration of Independence Day. Ship's cannons fired a 13-gun salute in honor of the 13 colonies. The Pennsylvania Evening Post reported: "at night there was a grand exhibition of fireworks (which began and concluded with thirteen rockets) on the Commons, and the city was beautifully illuminated." That same night, the Sons of Liberty set off fireworks over Boston Common.

Levitt Pavilion Denver's 2023 Free Concert Schedule

The Pavilion normally can accommodate up to 18,000 people in its open lawn setting for free concerts and is located in Denver's Ruby Hill Park. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. Each show usually gets going around 6 p.m. (though some start earlier, so do check the Levitt calendar) and runs until about 10 p.m.

VIP tickets (ranging up to \$35 each) offer concert goers early entry, VIP bar line, one free drink and a best-in-house seating section.

July 1 — Flobots

July 6 — Delgres

July 7 — The Wailing Souls with Mono Verde Collective

July 8 — Tenth Mountain Division Presents:

A Midsummer's Night Jam

July 9 — Denver Municipal Band

August 5 — Shakedown Street

August 6 — Slim Cessna's Auto Club with Snakes

August 10 — All My Relationships Celebration featuring

Halluci Nation, Samantha Crane and Frank Wahn

August 11 — Novalima (with Siembra)

August 12 — Colorado Dashiki Fest

August 13 — Mariachi Sol de mi Terra with

Fiesta Colorado & Baile Caliente

August 25 — Oakhurst

August 27 — Japan Fest 2023: Lyrics Born

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Film on the Rocks

Movies at Red Rocks returns for its 24th season. The summer film series kicked off on June 12 at Red Rocks Park and Amphitheatre and features five blockbuster movies. Each film is preceded by live entertainment.

- Monday, July 10: **Top Gun: Maverick**
Pre-show performance: Rocket Surgeons
- Monday, July 24: **Mamma Mia!**
Pre-show performance: Claire Heywood
- Monday, Aug. 21: **Star Wars: Return of the Jedi**
Pre-show performance: TBD

Cost

General Admission tickets \$20/VIP \$35.

For more information on group pricing, you can email rus-sel@denverfilm.org.

Cheap or Free Fun with Kids!

SATISFY YOUR SWEET TOOTH

Hammond's Candy Factory tours (5735 N. Washington St., Denver) are fun, educational and FREE for candy lovers of all ages. Visitors can see how its famous, handcrafted candy canes, ribbon candy and lollipops are pulled, twisted and shaped by hand – just like they were in 1920. The Mile High City is home to its one-and-only factory where guests can see how its famous candy is handmade and hand-packaged from beginning to end. It's a sweet treat you won't find elsewhere.

Tours are Monday – Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No reservations required.

GET FIRED UP!

Located in historic Denver Fire Station No. 1, families will love the Denver Firefighters Museum (1326 Tremont Pl., Denver). The building was erected in 1909 and served as a working fire station until 1974. Follow the firefighters boot prints through the gallery to interact with the hands-on activities. Fire Safety Stops explore the exhibit themes on a child's level and teach important fire prevention lessons in a fun, non-threatening manner.

Activities include a 911 teaching phone, child size firefighting gear, children's pole and fire truck, and a touch cart full of real firefighting tools. Have those cameras ready.

Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors (ages 65 and above) and students with valid I.D. and \$6 for children (ages 2-12). Open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays and major holidays.

A BILLION DOLLAR EXPERIENCE

Visitors will learn about the history of the United States Mint (20 W. Colfax Ave., Denver) and how coins are produced for the American public. After the FREE tour, stop by the gift shop to check out the unique memorabilia for sale. Sorry, no samples on this tour.

Tours run Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The guided tour lasts about 45 minutes. Being home to so much money, security is extremely tight. You won't be allowed to carry in purses, cameras, pens, lipstick, strollers, diaper bags, or cell phones.

Rock On at School of Mines Geology Museum

You'll find minerals, fossils, gemstones, meteorites, woolly mammoth bones and even an actual moon rock, collected during the Apollo 17 mission, at the Mines Museum of Earth Science (1310 Maple St., Golden; 303-273-3815). The museum serves as the state repository for Colorado's mineral heritage with specimens from around the world. Be sure to check out the basement level filled with exhibits on radioactivity, fossils, gemstones, meteorites, ultraviolet minerals and underground mining illumination. There's also an outdoor geologic trail and small play area for the kiddos.

If you find a cool rock or other specimen, bring it in between 10 a.m. and noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays when a geologist is on hand to help you identify it.

Admission is FREE, though you may pay to park depending on time of year. Open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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- **Hope Starts Here Food Bank**
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949-244-8527

Grow and safely harvest your produce. Try to donate soon after your harvest. Remind the person receiving the produce that it should be washed before consumption.

Report your donation to Grow & Give at https://colostate.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_abjMH25aSk3uLC6. Your donation report will be added to the statewide total. Fresh, home-grown produce distributed to those in need is the core mission of CSU's Grow & Give project.

–<https://growgive.extension.colostate.edu/give>

Arapahoe County Fair

July 27-30

The first Arapahoe County Fair was held in 1906, along the banks of the South Platte River within present day Littleton. The Fair is one of Arapahoe County's longest standing community traditions. The County Fair has traveled to various locations, including Deer Trail, Byers, Englewood and Littleton. The current location of the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds was commemorated in July 2006, marking the 100th anniversary of the Fair.

Welcome to your Arapahoe County Fair! The Fair continues to showcase the County's agricultural and Western heritage through 4-H programming, traditional agricultural activities and entertainment. For the price of your admission you can also enjoy carnival rides, motor sports, canine entertainment, a petting farm and numerous other activities. Don't forget to shop at the food vendors, or enjoy a beer from one of our beer tents. Be sure to check the daily schedule for the full lineup of activities and shows each day.

We can't wait to get back to good ol' fashioned FUN in 2023. See you at the Fair!

Eye Injury Prevention Month

Of the approximately one million eye injuries in the United States each year, health experts say 90% are preventable. The leading causes of eye injury are sports accidents, fireworks, yard and workshop debris, and household chemicals.

National Hot Dog Month

The warm summer months are perfect for grilling, and what better food to toss on the grill than a juicy hot dog? National Hot Dog Month was founded by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce about 65 years ago. Since that time, the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council promotes this monthlong celebration each year.

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Parents Teach Children About Money

Role modeling financial responsibility:

- Parents demonstrate responsible financial habits such as budgeting, saving, and investing.
- They involve children in day-to-day financial decisions..

Encouraging saving and goal setting:

- Parents teach children the importance of saving money.
- They assist in establishing goals for saving.

Introducing basic financial concepts:

- Parents explain topics like income, expenses, budgeting, etc.
- They use real-life scenarios and age-appropriate examples to help children grasp these concepts.

Empowering financial decision-making:

- Parents involve children in decision-making processes, such as comparing prices, making budget choices, etc.
- They encourage critical thinking and problem-solving skills when it comes to money-related decisions.

Other Topics About Money:

- Teaching the consequences of debt.
- Encouraging entrepreneurship and work ethic.
- Developing philanthropic values.

By actively engaging in these practices, Parents play a vital role in equipping their children with essential financial skills, enabling them to become financially responsible adults in the future.

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Centennial Ridge

Neighborhood Update & Recent Market Activity (8 mos)

AVERAGE DAYS (of Solds) in MLS—35

AVERAGE SOLD PRICE— \$712,500

Status	Address	Total Sq Ft	List/Sold Price	Days on Market
Sold	7340 Rattlesnake Dr	2603	\$750,000	3
Sold	10044 Armadillo Dr	3710	\$675,000	82



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Shadow Inventory or Shadow Demand?

Since the beginning of the year, we have predicted that the first half of the year would be challenging with some uncertainty in the market and hurdles to jump over! As we close out our Spring market and reflect on these challenges, we can see much of the Real Estate market failing to engage in a normal Spring behavior! Many have predicted that we have **Shadow Inventory** about to enter the market, with some pent-up demand for Sellers that need to sell, and it seems that many Sellers are in love with their current mortgage rate and not quite ready to list their homes. This lack of Inventory has created some **Shadow Demand**, as Buyers are experiencing some fatigue and either waiting for the perfect home or to discover a good deal and what they perceive as good value!

Here is some Good News! The numbers are starting to show our second prediction that the second half of the year will be much more active! Active Listings at the end of May are at 5,228 which is 13% higher than April! New Listings in May are up almost 9% from April! Pending are up almost 3% and Closings in May were up almost 7% from April! Average Prices for all Residential Homes were up 2.7% from April! **The question now is: What is the cost of waiting?** Sellers: If you have been hesitant to enter the market, now is a great time as the Summer buying activity will be in full swing! Buyers: Inventory is growing, Sellers are getting more realistic and we should see a downward trend with Interest Rates! Please call today, and we can guide you through this improving Real Estate Market!

Let's Bring on Summer!

As always, if you have any questions,
 please give me a call!

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