

# Eagle Ranch

## ASSOCIATION

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### OCTOBER 25, 2008

Fall Festival

Brush Creek Pavilion

#### December 2, 2008

Annual Homeowners Mtg.

Brush Creek Pavilion

#### December 3, 2008

Lights on Broadway Parade

Downtown Eagle

## BRUSH CREEK COMMUNITY GARDENS



Brush Creek Community Gardens' eighth year is the best yet thanks largely to organizers Jenny and Charles Lorch's tireless efforts as well as a bunch of active gardeners. For those of us that don't know, the Gardens are in Brush Creek Park behind the barn with a cupola on top. Eagle Ranch included the gardens as part of the park. The Town of Eagle happily agreed, and also provides water and trash services. Eagle Ranch Association provides barn space for gardeners to keep tools and such. Anyone from the community can have a garden plot as they come available. To learn more contact Jenny at [jlorch@centurytel.net](mailto:jlorch@centurytel.net) or 328-1807.

Jenny and Charles did a lot this year – mowed, pruned, removed dead trees, built new compost bins, and more. Besides this fall's cleanup day by all the gardeners (date to be announced), the group is asking the Town and Association to budget money to help rebuild 12 fallow beds and the irrigation system so we'll have 30 plots next season. Our Gardens joined the American Community Gardening Association. Its mission is to build community by increasing and enhancing community gardening and greening across the United States and Canada. The group will also form a non-profit entity so the Gardens can seek grants and charitable support.

October 25, 2008 we will have a table at the Pumpkin Patch/Children's Carnival in Brush Creek Park. We invite everyone to stop by and pick up information on the community gardens. We encourage everyone to sign up for next year's garden plots. We will have available the application, guidelines and 2009 projects list.

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**THE DUSTY BOOT**

**SLIFER SMITH  
& FRAMPTON  
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**Fall Festival**

Oct. 25, 2008

10 am – 2:00 p.m.

Brush Creek Pavilion

**FREE**

# Pumpkin Patch



The Annual Pumpkin Patch and Haunted House will return to the Brush Creek Pavilion on Saturday, October 25 from 10am-2pm. There will be spooktacular activities for everyone; pumpkin patch, haunted house, children's crafts, pumpkin races, bump & jump, toddler zone, silent auction, food catered by Dusty Boot, music and a Community Garden exhibition. This year's Pumpkin Patch & Haunted

House" will benefit the Sunshine Mountain Preschool, and is sponsored by The Dusty Boot, Slifer Smith & Frampton Real Estate and Eagle Ranch Association.

Please call Erin at 328-2172 if you want to help or get involved. This is a fun event for the entire Eagle Community.

## Eagle Ranch Caretaker

We would like to take this time to welcome Jerry Glissman as the Caretaker for Eagle Ranch Association. The Caretaker's primary responsibilities is the management of contractors hired by the Eagle Ranch Association (landscape, snow removal and maintenance).

Jerry grew up on a farm in Nebraska and moved to the Eagle Valley in 1984. He is married and has three children and spends most evenings coaching youth sports leagues (softball, flag football, baseball and cow chip tossing). Jerry started work on a golf course and now is part of the Eagle Ranch Homeowners Association team. P.S. He will give special attention to any Husker Fan..

## Ice Cream Social-Eagle Ranch



Photo by Jenni Marquez

## WINTER RANGE ENHANCEMENTS 2008

Last fall and early winter our Wildlife Fund in concert with the Mule Deer Foundation, Colorado Division of Wildlife and BLM treated about 1,000 acres to rejuvenate over-mature winter range. The treatments included thinning of brush and invading juniper trees and oak stands, and re-seeding with forage plants. While it takes a couple years for full effect, last winter's abundant snowpack certainly helped growth in the treated areas. It is well worth a walk up Hernage Creak Valley being mindful of the hunting seasons to see the results. Call Craig Wescoatt (CDOW 948-0354) or Bill Heicher (Town of Eagle 328-6354) to arrange a walkthrough.

From mid-September through November we will apply the similar treatments to 800 or so acres in and around Second, Mayer and Third Gulches and the open slopes above the Highlands neighborhoods. A substantial buffer around lots as well as slopes facing steeply into neighborhood areas will remain untreated. We will apply the same care and concern to the pattern of treatments to avoid negative visual impacts throughout the treatment area and particularly as seen from the neighborhoods.

## Winter Preparation— Neighborhood Maintenance

**TO WINTERIZE YOUR LANDSCAPE** – Here's some timely information to help winterize your landscapes.

**Deer and Elk** – Those of us who fence our trees and shrubs from the deer and elk this winter are reminded to use lower visibility fencing such as green plastic construction fence or galvanized wire poultry netting (aka chicken wire) or other woven and welded wire types. As with last year orange fencing is not permitted. Wylaco (524-6484) and Herbert Lumber (926-8733) carry a full spread of the approved fence products. Alpine Lumber (328-6306), Edwards Building Center (926-3381), Home Depot (748-9483), Kemp and Co (328-5367), and Valley Lumber (524-7400) carry some but not all.

**Sunscald on Trees** – If your deciduous tree trunks have yet to grow their corky bark, paper wrap will protect them from winter sunscald. One of the best products is Clarke's Tree Wrap™ wound in an overlapping spiral upward from the ground to the first or second scaffold of branches. Hold it in place with regular electricians tape around top and bottom. Install the wrapping after the leaves fall and unwrap soon after the leaves open in spring.

**Voles**– Voles stay active under the snow all winter. These small rodents devour sizeable patches of turf and girdle the bases of young trees, shrubs and perennials. To reduce vegetation's palatability to voles, apply Liquid Fence™ or Mole Max™ mole and vole repellants to turf and garden areas before hard frost. Keeping a perimeter of about 2 feet radius around trees clear of vegetation and snow deters voles too. Call Steven Elzinga, Eagle County Weed and Pest Guru 328-3544 or your landscape professional for more complete prescriptions for winterizing your landscapes.

**SNOWPLOWING** – First priority plowing is given to alleys and paved paths that serve as school routes. After those are plowed we will plow other paved paths and sidewalks in neighborhoods without alleys and those with a high proportion of vacant lots this winter as we have in years past. The Association asks you to help get ready for snowplowing by October 31 as though this winter will be like last.

**Alleys**–By October 31 make sure rain gutter tip-outs and heat tapes end at least 2 feet from the alley edge. If you have a particular circumstance that precludes doing this, call Jerry Glissman at 328-2170 or 471-2213.

**Sidewalks** –We ask you or your irrigation service during fall blow-out to mark each sprinkler head that is adjacent to the sidewalks with a brightly colored wire survey flag before the ground freezes this fall. Wylaco stocks these flags in 24" length whereas shorter flags are less visible in the snow.

**Paved Paths** – First priority plowing is given to paved paths that serve as school routes. The rest will be plowed next. Keeping the paved paths plowed in The Highlands neighborhoods was problematic last winter due to the amount of snowfall and wind. We will not plow them this winter in hopes that they will work as a snowshoe route from the Arroyo Drive parking lot to the intersection of Harvester Court at East Haystack Drive. If snow cover along the route doesn't persist we may revert to plowing them for foot traffic.

**CODE ENFORCEMENT** – Refer to the Association Info link on <[www.eagleranch.com](http://www.eagleranch.com)> to find the Declaration for Eagle Ranch sections noted below. An insert in the June mailing addressed these same issues.

**Store Garbage Bins In The Garage** –Residents of about 50 out of the 800± Eagle Ranch homes missed the appeal. Garbage bins placed outside except on pick-up day will result in a \$100 daily fine. Garbage attracts bears and other nuisance animals. (Exhibit C Eagle Ranch PUD Wildlife Mitigation and Enhancement Plan, Section 1.9)

**No Unsightliness** - Residents of about 15 out of the 800± Eagle Ranch homes missed this appeal. If the recreational and maintenance equipment or other unsightly stuff cannot be kept in your garage except when in actual use, it must be stored off site. The same \$100 daily fine will apply. (Section 8.8 No Unsightliness)

## Sylvan Square Condominiums

Now available in the heart of Eagle Ranch Village, Sylvan Square is a private enclave of 16 two-bedroom urban-style flats. These newly constructed residences, the last condominiums to be built in the Village, have well-designed living spaces. Each unit has a high finish level of granite tile, Kohler fixtures and stainless appliances. Decks and patios provide views of Castle Peak and surrounding terrain. Model open daily.



## EAGLE RANCH FITNESS CLUB

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FITNESS CLUB

### Yoga or Pilates Today???

Eagle Ranch Fitness Club offers 3 levels of a yoga experience. Yoga has many beneficial effects both physically and mentally. Benefits of yoga range from stretching and strengthening muscles to building endurance, concentration and vitality. Some health benefits include strengthening joints, managing blood pressure, increasing lung capacity and aiding in digestion and elimination. Yoga also contributes to mental conditioning and development. Practicing Yoga can release emotional tensions, which can be stored in the nervous and muscular systems. Yoga has many beneficial effects both physically and mentally. So come join us for a Yoga experience today.

Pilates is a series of exercises and set of principles, which aim to coordinate mind, body and spirit. Pilates focuses quality over quantity and the idea that the center of the body and the spine are the true indicators of ones health, therefore every exercise is an abdominal exercise. The method offers a low impact reintroduction or first time introduction to the regular exercise that can help one regain or improve strength and endurance. It can also help with fatigue, pain, range of motion and posture. Anyone can benefit from a regular Pilates practice. With the help of a trained instructor Pilates can help you establish a connection with your body.

Eagle Ranch Fitness Club offers a wide variety of classes and equipment, so come in and find your perfect fit for mind and body! Or call if you have questions 328-5770.

## Eagle Ranch Community Picnic



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