

lage Ridge Point, Monument, presently consists of grades pre-K-8 serving approximately 1,000 students in a charter school educational model. Starting in August 2020, MA plans to transition its current grades 6-8 students from the existing MA location to a new MA High School (MAHS) near the southeast corner of the intersection of Highways 83 and 105, which will be the future home to 500 high school students in grades 9-12 and 350 middle school students in grades 6-8.

This transition of the grades 6-8 from MA to MAHS will open an additional 350 seats for elementary grades pre-K-5 at MA.

The 2019 bond being proposed by D38 is for the sole purpose of building a new elementary school at the Jackson Creek site as originally planned in 2000. The new elementary school would open in the fall of 2021. Simultaneously, D38 would restore BCES back to CMS, and all D38 elementary schools would be recon-

figured for grades pre-K-5. As a result, the D38 community would again have two middle schools supporting the grades 6-8 middle school educational model beginning in the fall of 2021.

This re-establishes real school choice throughout the D38 school system during the open enrollment process. Thanks!

Chris Taylor

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Enjoy fall activities in Colorado

By the staff at Covered Treasures

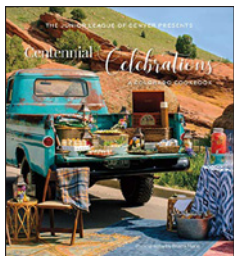
"I took a walk in the woods and came out taller than the trees."—Henry David Thoreau

Fall is in the air! Dive into these books that will help you explore Colorado and also utilize your garden's harvest:

Centennial Celebrations: A Colorado Cookbook

By Junior League of Denver (Favorite Recipes Press) \$29.95

From *Colorado Cache* to *Colorado Classique*, the Junior League of Denver's cookbooks are some of our favorites, the ones we go back to time and again for reliable recipes to cook at high altitude. The newest, the sixth in the award-winning collection, commemorates their 100th anniversary. *Centennial Celebrations* includes more than 200 thoughtfully selected and thoroughly tested recipes for every season and occasion—from crowd-pleasing game day appetizers and traditional holiday favorites to light summer fare and winter comfort foods. The creative menus, recipes, and entertaining tips will inspire you to cook, connect, and celebrate Colorado style!



Native American Prayer Trees of Colorado

By John Wesley Anderson (Old Colorado City Historical Society Publishing), \$37.95

This is local author and historian John Wesley Anderson's newest book about the Native American tradition of modifying trees for navigational, medicinal, burial, educational, and spiritual purposes. Working in close association with members and elders of the Southern Ute Reservation, studying the works of previous researchers, and people familiar with these culturally modified trees, Anderson has built a compelling and fascinating

work which greatly moves forth the documentation and preservation of these cultural and spiritual landmarks. Included are pictures and illustrations throughout and a foreword by a Ute Reservation elder.

Guide to Colorado Backroads & 4-Wheel-Drive Trails

By Charles A. Wells & Matt Peterson (FunTreks Guidebooks) \$34.95

Completely redone, this fourth edition features 100 easy, moderate, and difficult trails grouped into eight key areas in the heart of Colorado's spectacular high country. All trails are west of I-25 and south of I-70. Many are convenient to Denver and the Front Range. Containing over 520 color photos, it also has an iPhone app designed to work with the book.

Scenic Driving Colorado: Exploring the State's Most Spectacular Back Roads (5th edition)

By Stewart M. Green (Globe Pequot) \$23.95

Pack up the car and enjoy 30 separate drives through the soaring mountains, broad valleys, and endless plains of Colorado. An indispensable highway companion, this guide features full-color photos and route maps for each drive, plus in-depth descriptions of attractions.

Best Dog Hikes Colorado

By Emma Walker (Falcon Guides), \$24.95

This new guidebook reveals the 52 best hiking trails in Colorado that are dog friendly. Included throughout are color maps and photos, detailed trail descriptions, trailhead GPS, helpful tips and sidebars, and hike specs for leash requirements. Introductory material includes helpful dog packing and preparation information before you hit the trail.

100 Things to Do in Colorado Springs Before You Die

By Kirsten Akens (Reedy Press) \$16

This book offers insider tips and itineraries for enjoying

the outdoor adventures, restaurants, shopping, and entertainment in Colorado Springs. Kirsten Akens shares a local's insight from the perspective of both longtime resident and journalist with a skill for digging below the surface.

Putting Food By

By Janet Greene, Ruth Hertzberg, and Beatrice Vaughan (Melville House Publishing) \$18

For more than 30 years, *Putting Food By* has been the one-stop source for everything needed about preserving foods—from fruits and vegetables to meat and seafood. This fully up-to-date fifth edition includes step-by-step directions for: canning, freezing, salting, smoking, drying, and root cellaring; mouthwatering recipes for pickles, relishes, jams, and jellies; information on preserving with less sugar and salt; and tips on equipment, ingredients, health and safety issues, and resources.

The Harvest Baker: 150 Sweet & Savory Recipes Celebrating the Fresh-Picked Flavors of Fruits, Herbs & Vegetables

By Ken Haedrich (Storey Publishing) \$19.95

Let them eat cake—and vegetables, too! Award-winning cookbook author Ken Haedrich serves up 150 delicious baked goods that are full of fresh fruits, vegetables, and herbs and go far beyond zucchini bread and carrot cake. These scrumptious recipes will add nutrition plus flavor to every meal of the day. You'll be amazed that baked goods this tasty also deliver your daily dose of fresh vegetables.

"Gardens are not made by singing 'Oh, how beautiful,' and sitting in the shade."—Rudyard Kipling

Until next month, happy reading.

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September Library Events

Welcome fall with a library program

By Harriet Halbig

As school begins, the library's schedule will change slightly. Yoga classes will now be offered on Thursdays at noon rather than Mondays, and AfterMath free tutoring will begin on Mondays starting Sept. 9.

Children's programs

Regularly occurring children's programs include *Book Break* on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 to 11, *Story Time* on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:15, and *Toddler Time* on Thursdays at 9:30 and 10:30. *Paws to Read* is on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5.

There will be two programs for homeschool families in September. The first, on Sept. 9 from 1:30 to 2:30, is a program on *Engineering Feats*. This program, for ages 7 to 12, will involve cooperative building in stacking a pyramid of cups without touching the cups. All materials are supplied. The second, on Sept. 23 from 1:30 to 2:30, is a program about birds of all types, what they eat, where they live, and other adaptations. Projects include making a birdfeeder.

A *STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) for Kids* program on *Forensic Science* will be offered from 4 to 5 on Thursday, Sept. 19. We will explore how detectives use science to solve crimes. You'll learn about fingerprints, trace evidence, handwriting analysis, and more. This program is recommended for ages 5 to 12.

Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2:30 there will be a second *MIT App Inventor* session. *App Inventor* is a visual blocks language for building Android apps. Join student instructor Dishita Sharma to review concepts from a session in May and learn additional skills. Registration is required because space is limited. Recommended for ages 5 to 12.

Family programs

Lego Build will be held from 10 to 11:30 on Saturday, Sept. 21. All ages are welcome to come and build.

Teen and Tween programs

See above for description of *Lego Build*.

An *All Ages Knitting Group* meets each Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the study room.

Come to the library for a session of *Study Break Bin-*

go on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 3:30 to 4:30. There will be snacks and prizes! No registration required, just drop in and bring your friends!

Are you challenged by math? Come to the library on Mondays between 3:30 and 7 and take advantage of free tutoring by experienced adult tutors. The *AfterMath* schedule follows the Lewis-Palmer school district schedule and is offered throughout the school year unless the library is closed due to a holiday or weather conditions. No appointment is necessary, just drop in.

Come to the library from 4 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 17 for *Teens Make Tuesday: Banned Books Week Crafts*. Create keychain book charms or magnetic bookmarks to recognize *Banned Books Week*. This program is for ages 12 to 18 and reservations are required.

The *Monument Library Anime Club* will meet from 5 to 6:30 on Thursday, Sept. 25. Share anime with others who love it. Nothing rated above TV-14. This group is for ages 13-14 and up.

The *Teen Advisory Board* meets from 2 to 3 on the first Saturday of each month. Talk about ways to make the Teen Zone better and share ideas for book displays and programs. Participation in the board earns volunteer hours.

The *Teen Creative Writing Group* meets from 6 to 7:30 on the first Tuesday of each month in the study room. This group for ages 12 to 18 shares ideas, does writing exercises, and enjoys tasty snacks.

Adult programs

See above for description of *All Ages Knitting*. Regularly occurring adult activities include *Senior Chats* each Wednesday from 10 to noon, and *Beginner's Yoga* on Thursdays from noon to 1.

On Saturday, Sept. 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 there will be a program about *World War II Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASPs)*. Join author Sarah Bym Rickman for a presentation and book signing. WASPs were instrumental in the war effort in the skies—1,102 WASPs flew aircraft from the point of production in the U.S. to training and transportation sites between 1942 and 1944.

The *Monumental Bookworms* will meet from 7 to



Above: Laney, Jack, and Maura Petrie enjoyed cold treats at the Ice Cream Social on Aug. 3. It was part of the Chautauqua Celebration sponsored by the Palmer Lake Historical Society and the Tri-Lakes Friends of the Library. Photo by Harriet Halbig.

8:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 10 to discuss *The Girl from Berlin* by Ronald Balson. All are welcome to attend this group sponsored by the Tri-Lakes Friends of the Library.

September's *Second Thursday craft* will be *Fall Leaf Banners*. Celebrate fall with a seasonal banner for day-to-day decoration, holidays, or whatever other occasion you might think up! This program is for adults only and requires registration.

The *Life Circles Writing Group* will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 on Monday, Sept. 16. This group writes memories of life experiences. This is a supportive environment to help with the discipline and structure to accomplish your writing goals.

The *History Buffs* will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Discuss history with other buffs. This year's discussion topic is the *Age of Exploration*. No registration required.