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An artist whose canvas is dirt

Landscape architect
Ken Kammeyer

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Kammeyer's projects at the Interpretive Garden in Costa Mesa include "Water Source," above, and "Desert Land."

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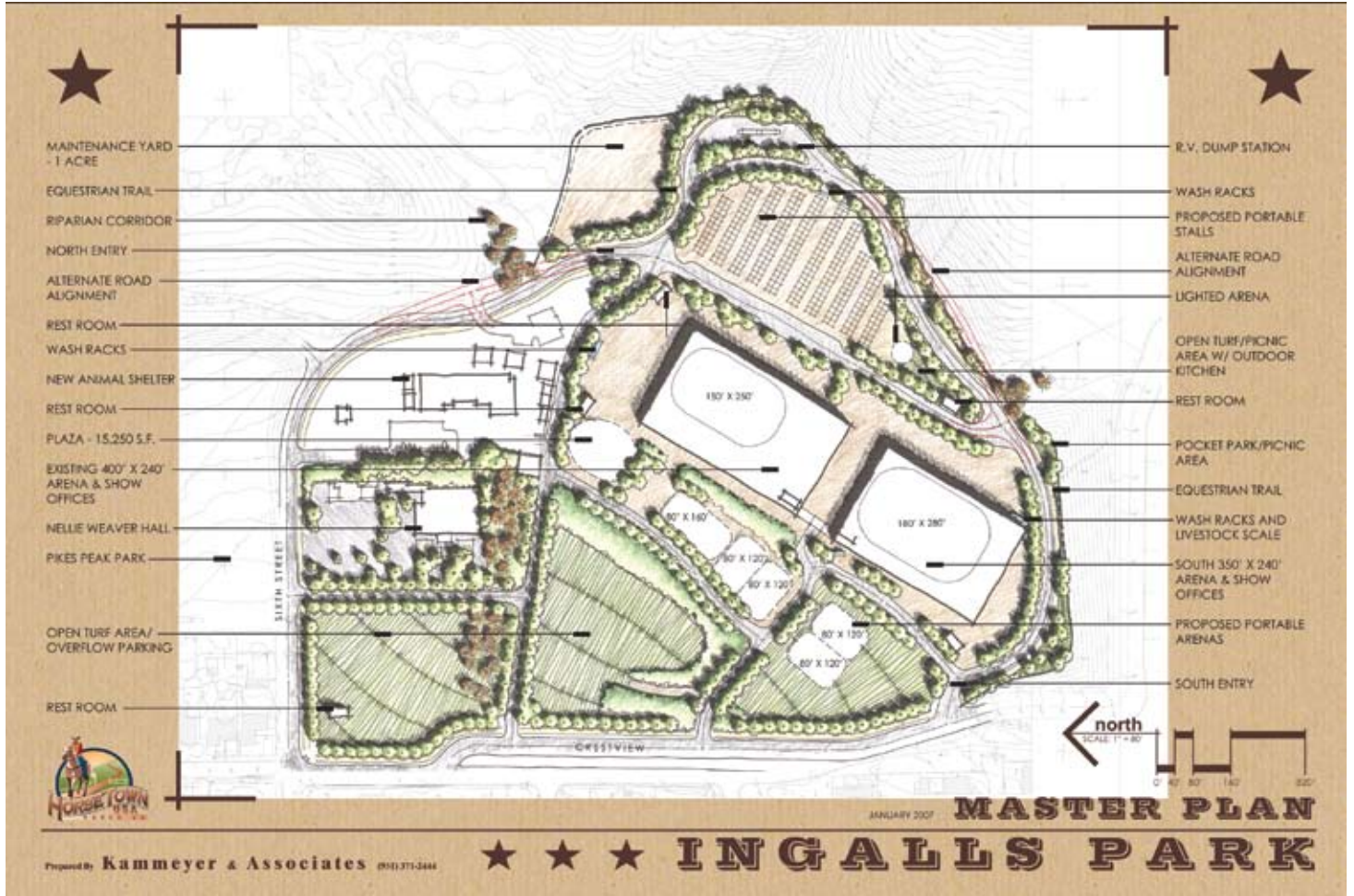
become the city of Temecula, and in short order he would become the landscape architect for President Nixon's Western White House.

Forty years and thousands of projects later, Ken says, "Despite the thousands of commissions we have worked on, I still approach projects with the same enthusiasm and passion as the first." He was personally involved in the conceptual design of the Santa Ana River Master Plan, Channel Islands National Park Headquarters, a portion of the San Bernardino National Forest and the Orange County Riding and Hiking Trail System. One project, however, remains special to Ken, and that is his collaboration with architect Isamu Noguchi on the breathtaking California Scenario in Costa Mesa.

Closer to home, Ken, a long-time

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Kammeyer and Associates is nearing completion of the Ingalls Equestrian Facility in Norco, shown above in rendering form. It will host local events as well as national equestrian events.

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Kammeyer & Associates has worked on projects as diverse as Dos Lagos, above, and the “Energy Fountain” at the Interpretive Garden in Costa Mesa.

It would take a coffee-table book to fully profile the expertise and history of Kammeyer & Associates (K&A), the Corona-based firm specializing in landscape architecture, land planning and environmental design.

The combined educational background of Ken Kammeyer, president, and his team of specialists is, by itself, beyond impressive. Their combined qualifications include bachelor or master’s degrees and teaching credentials in every subject relating to their industry, including irrigation, horticulture, arboriculture, urban and retail planning, construction, aquatic ecosystems, and restoration, to name but a few. They have taught at universities, authored scores of articles and books, conducted workshops for cities, and are the consultants of choice for prestigious developments throughout the U.S.

Although he is considered a visionary, way back in 1965 when Ken was asked to consult on a new project called Vail Ranch, even he could not imagine that what was then Rancho California would



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