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Calling all resident photogs! Submit your photos for our Seasons of Ken-Caryl Winter Photo Contest! A winner will be selected by our staff to grace the cover of the Nov. 25 issue of *Life at Ken-Caryl* as well as be our featured Facebook cover photo throughout the end of 2020!

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Budgets Are More Than Just Numbers

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

A budget isn't just a bunch of numbers on a page that are then put on a shelf, or for today's purposes, on a webpage left to collect dust until the next year's process. Budgets serve very important purposes, especially for those agencies such as Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District that have faced uncertainty, financial hardship and sustainability challenges. As you review our draft budget that is available on the KC Ranch website, I encourage you to review it as the tool it was intended to be. The budget is a **financial plan** summarizing the services to the community. The budget is a **policy document** indicating what services the District will provide during the next year. The budget is also an **operations guide** demonstrating how departments and funds are organized to provide services to the community. Lastly, the budget is a **communications tool** designed to be user-friendly with summary information for the community, Board and staff to utilize throughout the year.

These purposes provide perspective as to why a budget is a foundation of a successful public agency. Unfortunately, that foundation has been rocked to its very core in 2020. The 2021 budget will guide us through continued recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic where our program and facility revenues are forecasted at 75 percent of 2019 actuals. The 2021 budget will also contain our plan for recruiting and retaining a strong, dedicated workforce that is not as easily impacted by our local market competitors. The plan will include strategies for combatting the 20 percent turnover we experienced in full-time and variable full-time employees in 2020. The 2021 budget will also depict the tremendous value we place in being stewards of your tax dollars and providing services as efficiently as possible. As the cost of doing business continues to rise and we experience increased costs in insurance, unemployment, utilities and many fees, the 2021 budget includes a reduction in total wages, supplies and many contract services.

I hope you will take the time to read through the budget information on the website at www.ken-carylranh.org, then reach out to me at traciw@kcranch.org if you have questions or comments. Be sure to mark your calendar for the upcoming Metro District Board meetings on Nov. 10 and Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House, where community members are encouraged to comment regarding the budget. After these efforts, I hope we can all agree the 2021 budget is much more than a bunch of numbers on a page.



October

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
25	26	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28 7 p.m. Open Space Committee *Online	29	30	31 Happy Halloween!

November

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	11 1 p.m. Historical Society Meeting *Online	12 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee Meeting	13	14
15	16	17 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	18 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	19	20	21
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29	30					

All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated.

*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.

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B.E.A.R.

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

There are many bears that would be amazing to meet in person! Baloo from "The Jungle Book" would be fun to sing karaoke with. Yogi Bear would be hilarious to swap stories with after a few drinks. If you are into British humor, Paddington Bear would be simply delightful to have a spot of tea with. Shoot, maybe even The Three Bears would be fun to have over for a dinner party. Although something tells me that the dining chairs may be too soft, the main entrée may be too hot, but I feel like dessert would be just right.

Too bad none of these bears live in Ken-Caryl. They all live in Hollywood, London and the Hundred Acre Wood. The only bears we have here are void of agents and stardom. They can't sing, dance, or even use utensils. All they do is walk around trying to avoid the Ken-Caryl paparazzi and score a free meal. And let me tell you, these bears are pigs (sorry Porky). All they want is a free, easy meal. Your trash is like a Golden Corral to these bears and they go nuts for it! Licking dirty grills, stealing bird seed, even robbing Rin Tin Tin of his supper. Apparently, they even like their meals to go as they have been caught rummaging for food in resident's vehicles, and let's just say they aren't as gentle as Ben.

Since the bears around here don't seem to make good guests and are definitely not fun at parties, let's encourage them to go dine elsewhere - like Highlands Ranch!

Here are a few tips to discourage these bears from hanging out in the streets of Ken-Caryl:

- Birdfeeders should be removed until winter when bears are not active.
- Place secured garbage cans containing any food outside the morning of pick-up only.
- Burn food off barbeque grills and clean after each use.
- Don't leave dog, cat, elephant, ostrich or alligator food outside or accessible to

- bears.
- Remove any ripened fruit that has fallen to the ground on your property from trees or kids.
- Don't leave food, trash, coolers, wipes, air fresheners or anything that smells in your vehicle.
- Clean garbage cans with ammonia or vinegar to discourage bears and other wildlife.
- Lock bear-accessible doors and windows in the house, garage and cars at night.

Although the trash/recycling rule states that items can be placed out after 7 p.m. the evening before pick-up, we are asking that any item that contains food, residue, or smell, be kept securely inside until the morning of your trash pick-up. Think of it as an early happy hour with your neighbors, but with coffee!

Bears that get too comfortable around people can destroy property or even become a threat to pet and human safety. Habituated bears must often be destroyed. Please don't let bears die needlessly...who knows which one could be the next Winnie!

B – Be
E – Educated
A – And
R – Responsible

Thank you, Ken-Caryl!
At your service,
Brian Yowell

P.S. – Smokey the Bear reminds you... only you can prevent forest fires! He would be a great bear to have in Ken-Caryl. I'll see if he is available next July!!



Master Association Board Meeting Summary

On Oct. 20, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- Victoria DeSair reported on updates to the Employee Handbook, the annual Recycling and Clean-Up Event and Ranch House pool construction.
- Resident Jim Fodor expressed concerns regarding bicycles on the trails and requested a bicycle-free zone.
- The Architectural, Community Planning, Election, Historical Society, and Open Space Committees all have openings for 2021. Applications are available at the website and are due Nov. 13.
- A motion passed requiring the homeowner at 93 North Ranch Road to remove a tree planted in the Open Space by the spring of 2021.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to enter an insurance renewal with Assured Partners Group.
- Residents Gerald Bauer, Elizabeth Allison, Joel Pankow, Phil Schreiber, Jim Fodor, Rilla Reinsma, Linda Metzger and Philip Varley requested that the Board not fund the Biological and Cultural Survey of the South Foothills Open Space.
- Residents Colin Crotty and John Hamilton expressed support for funding the Biological and Cultural Survey of the South Foothills Open Space.
- A motion passed adopting the 2021 Master Association Budget with no increase in dues.

MA Board Adopts Budget

The Master Association Board adopted the 2021 Budget with no dues increase. Details will be in the next paper, but the budget can be seen online at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Administration tab.

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Problem Bear Dies; I Hold the Smoking Gun

By Chris Parmeter, Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Editor's Note: This is a first-hand account of a story of a bear that does not have a happy ending. This article contains content that may not be suitable for young readers. Parental caution is advised.

It was 3:30 a.m. The acrid smell of gunpowder lingered in the air, mixed with the sweet, sickening smell of bear blood that oozed down the driveway of the home. The blood looked black illuminated in the glow of the porchlight and the wavering beams of our flashlights. The bear was black, too – big, black and now, lifeless.

I wish that it hadn't ended up this way – the bear's final agonized writhing in the driveway, the smoking shotgun, my hands shaking from the rush of adrenaline and emotion. Unfortunately, neither of us had much say in the matter. This tragic end had been decided long ago.

This is part of my job as a district wildlife manager, a part that I despise. Dozens of wildlife officers must perform this same awful duty every year throughout Colorado. Some bears, no doubt, must be killed. But many of these incidents can be avoided if people used some common sense.

I knew this end would come, long before he did. I met him three years ago, when he was just a cub. He was trapped in a Dumpster that his mother led him into to eat. I lifted him out with a snare pole and let him go. He was freed from the confines of the dumpster, but he couldn't escape his fate – the end of his story was already being written.

Our paths crossed several times during the next couple of years. He'd pull down bird feeders and I'd give out "Living with Bears" brochures to the homeowners. A month later, I'd see the bird feeders hung again, right against the picture window.

The homeowners would report the bear's "aggressive behavior," how it stood and looked in their window – how it wasn't frightened of people, even as they stood just on the other side of the pane and took pictures of it.

I knew how the bear must have thought, too. Four hours picking berries one by one, versus four minutes munching down birdseed for the same caloric gain. The goofy-looking humans on the other side of the glass had never bothered him, never told him he was trespassing, never tried to stop him, never tried to help him by permanently taking down the bird feeders. Plainly, that meant the bird seed was his. This side of the window became his turf, not theirs.

Later, we hashed it out over trash cans

and dumpsters. He was a good-sized bear by now, handsome and black as the night. In the dark, he was a mere shadow, or more so, a complete absence of light.

He was big enough to upend a dumpster if he felt like it, but more often he just took advantage of the myriad trash cans left casually, thoughtlessly, out on the street. The complaints would come, and the garbage can owners would all cite the same solution – get rid of the bear.

No one wanted him killed, of course. After all, he had only gotten into their garbage. They just wanted him gone; taken away; moved somewhere else so that they would not have to make any changes in the way they did business. It was convenient for them to put their trash out the night before pick-up. Bear-proof trash cans cost \$200 or more.

Then finally one night, inevitably, the old bruin took it too far. Lured by a chain of unwitting and apathetic homeowners, urged on by a string of bountiful successes, he was at last coaxed over the line. It all came down with frustrating irony. Not even the backdrop seemed right: a well-kept, rustically adorned summer home in a forested subdivision. Most ironically though, the homeowners who were his final victims did not feed birds, or leave garbage cans on the street, or feed their pets outside or anything else to draw him in. They did nothing at all to encourage this bloody outcome, but suffered the ugly consequences of their neighbors' neglect and sloth.

In the end, the bear, driven by biology and emboldened by experience, broke through the kitchen window, only to be run back out by the home's rightful occupants. But the bear was determined now, and lingered, and after a while seconded his attempt to hijack the house.

A second roust, more confrontational than the first – involving thrown objects and much yelling – put the bear out again. But he wasn't going to leave until he got what he wanted.

This is when I met this bear for the last time. Our final encounter, considerably less pleasant for both of us over any previous ones, involved two slugs fired from my 12-gauge shotgun into his chest. As he gasped his last breath and his blood oozed out onto the driveway, I only wished that all those people we had met along the way could have been there to share this moment with us. Maybe then, well...


Chris Parmeter is a district wildlife manager for Colorado Parks and Wildlife in the Gunnison Basin.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife provided this article as a plea for Coloradans to keep attractants out of the reach of bears. It was originally printed in the Durango Herald and reprinted in this publication with expressed permission of Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

Driveway Snow Removal

It may be hard to believe that we could soon be trading Jack 'o Lanterns for snowmen, but Colorado is notorious for its unpredictable weather – remember the September snow storm?

As we brace for winter in the coming weeks, please be advised that Colorado law prohibits plowing, blowing, or shoveling snow onto public roadways. Pushing snow on the road creates hazards for plow operators and the public. Please see recommendations from CDOT on the graphic below.



DRIVEWAY SNOW REMOVAL

Recommendations for removing snow from your property



YES! Move snow from your driveway onto your **own** property.

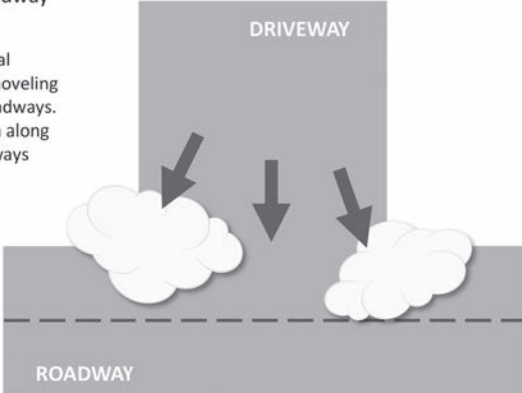
A If standing on your property, facing the road, move snow to the right or left of your driveway.

B Clear the area of your property next to your driveway and near the roadway. This gives plows a place to push snow and helps reduce the chance of a snow berm being created across your driveway.

NO! DO NOT push snow into the roadway or right-of-way. It is illegal!

Colorado law (CO Statute 43-5-310) and many local ordinances prohibit the plowing, blowing, shoveling or otherwise placing of snow onto public roadways. This includes the ditch and right-of-way area along the roadside. Pushing snow on public roadways creates many hazards for CDOT snow plow operators and the general public including:

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- Architectural Committee (2 openings)
- Community Planning Committee (1-5 openings)
- Election Committee (1-5 openings)
- Historical Society (unlimited openings)
- Open Space Committee (1 opening)

All committees are Master Association committees with the exception of the Community Planning Committee, which is a joint committee of the Master Association and Metropolitan District. Note: The Covenant Committee is still an active committee, but the committee does not have any openings for 2021.

All prospective committee members must apply for committee membership

using the Committee Application, which is available at www.ken-carylranh.org under Administration then Committees & Task Forces. You can also request a form by emailing victoriad@kcranch.org. Additional information about each committee is also available on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org. If you wish to apply for membership to multiple committees, please submit a separate form for each committee. The deadline to apply is Friday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.

Committee	Purpose
Architectural	Per Art VIII of Master Dec and Art VIII of Bylaws: To review and approve all plans and specifications from an aesthetic standpoint. Establishes guidelines and Ranch standards.
Community Planning	To develop a community-wide survey to collect updated data about community demographics, preferred activities, and satisfaction level with our facilities, services, and amenities.
Covenants	To uphold the governing documents and to enforce the rules implemented by the Architectural Committee in a fair and timely manner.
Election	Per Bylaws IV.10.A, to administer the annual election of Board members.
Historical Society	Promote awareness of and appreciation for the historical aspects of the Ranch. Protect and preserve historic sites as well as make them more accessible and usable to Ranch residents.
Open Space	Advise staff and Boards regarding open space management and maintenance practices.

Resident Paul Camp Recognized as a 7Everyday Hero

Ken-Caryl Valley resident Paul Camp is full of gratitude for all of the blessings in his life. That's why the 26-year resident has decided to give back to the community through his work with Habitat for Humanity. Paul was recently presented with a 7Everyday Hero Award for his volunteer efforts with the community service-based, non-profit's Core Construction Program.

"I've been blessed throughout my life. Growing up in a lovely, safe, comfortable neighborhood, but I've been around and seen people who are suffering because they don't have that and just felt like it was a calling for me to give back," Paul said during his interview with Denver7.

According to The Denver Channel's website, Paul, a retired landscape architect, has been volunteering for the past three years to help families who haven't been as fortunate to build a better foundation, and hopefully, a fresh start. Paul currently helps to renovate homes in need of repair for families facing hard times – helping to not only restore their homes, but their hopes as well.

"I enjoy being able to use my construction skills to help improve a family's existing home or build a new "forever-home" for a family needing a decent affordable place to live," said Paul. "Additionally, working with the Habitat staff and other volunteers is a blast. We work hard and have fun."

Paul and his wife of 44 years, Harriet, live in the North Ranch. Together, they have raised their children in Ken-Caryl and continue to be active in the community. His daughter and her husband most recently moved to Ken-Caryl and are raising their two daughters in the Valley and his son resides in Colorado Springs. According to Paul, he is not leaving Ken-Caryl anytime soon and is thoroughly enjoying the kind of retirement he and Harriet have always dreamed of.

"I am totally humbled to receive the 7Everyday Hero Award," said Paul. "It was a complete surprise. There are so many other Habitat for Humanity volunteers that do every bit as much service for others as I do. I am honored by the recognition."

Paul's segment is currently featured on The Denver Channel's website at <https://www.thedenverchannel.com/news/7everyday-hero>.



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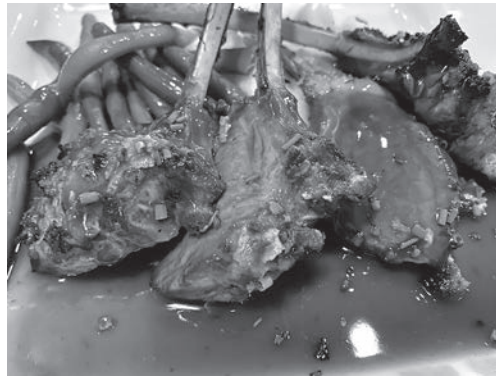
HiLo Eatery Brings “Hi”-End Dining Close to Home

By Allison Hefner, Life at Ken-Caryl Editor

Founded on family, Ken-Caryl’s newest resident business is a culinary treat. The eatery, nestled in the shopping center off of Kipling and San Juan Way, gets ‘hi’ marks for its delicious cuisine, exceptional and speedy service, warm, yet modern, ambience and diverse menu; satisfying our community’s intense craving for high-end dining close to home. The restaurant officially opened its doors, offering both indoor and patio seating, on Oct. 12.

HiLo’s origin story is as charming and as endearing as the family who owns and operates the establishment. Executive Chef and Owner Greg Shule is the creative culinary mind behind the eatery’s menu, while his wife Jodi graciously attends to the front of the house. The couple’s three children also help with the business, with daughter Samantha working as a server and sons Caleb and Aiden popping in to offer assistance, truly making it a family affair. According to Chef Shule, who has more than 25 years of restaurant and catering experience, the eatery’s name derived from a long-standing family tradition of playing “high low” at every dinner for more than ten years. Each family member shares the high and low point of their day, bringing them closer as a family as they learn about each other’s experiences they may not have otherwise known.

In fact, not only is family the founding principle of the restaurant, the idea of creating an extended family is clearly interwoven throughout the eatery’s core; from keeping many of its predecessor, Bacco Trattoria’s staff, to sourcing local



HiLo’s fall beet salad, panko crusted rack of lamb and sticky toffee pudding are just a few of the many culinary delights featured on the restaurant’s American-themed menu.

printers, beer and wine bottlers and distributors, to the scratch-made dishes, including the indulgent panko crusted rack of lamb and braised short ribs, that were added to the menu based on their own family’s favorites.

According to Jodi Shule, the eatery’s American-themed cuisine was important as it allowed for Chef Shule to experiment with all kinds of dishes without being limited to just one cuisine type, which has certainly won over customers.

“The butternut squash ravioli was delicious,” said Julie B., a 20-year resident of Ken-Caryl, who recently dined at HiLo with her family. “The cranberries just set off the dish and the mound of sauteed spinach was just a delight.”

Whether you’re in the mood for crispy crab cakes, chicken piccata, lobster ravioli, short ribs or salmon, you’ll want to secure your reservation today. Your tastebuds will be glad you did. Just be sure to save room for dessert offerings like HiLo’s flourless chocolate cake, crème brûlée or warm apple crisp – perfect for fall!

“We love this area and are so excited to be here and to support other local businesses,” said Jodi Shule, who also loved the idea of offering patio seating to patrons, which was important when

selecting the restaurant’s location. “We want everyone to feel like family.”

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It’s a family affair. From left, Jodi, Executive Chef Greg and daughter Samantha Shule, pictured in front of the restaurant’s open kitchen where diners can satisfy their curiosity to see “what’s cooking.”

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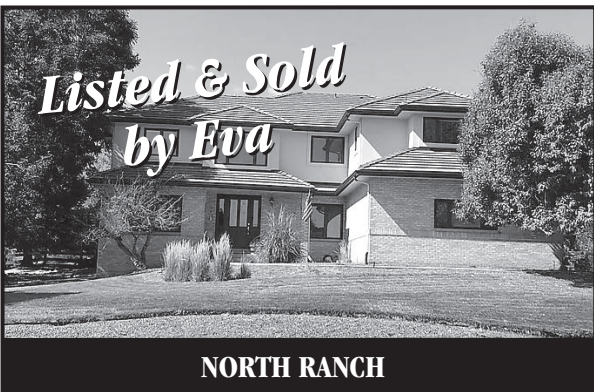
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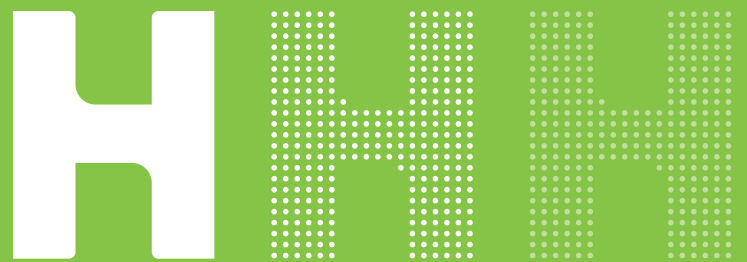
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◆ Our Community

Continuing the Conversation: November Social Justice Discussion Scheduled

An informal discussion of race, inclusion and social and legal justice will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in Heirloom Park. Heirloom Park is located on Club Drive, two blocks south of the Ken-Caryl Community Center.

This gathering is the fifth in which neighbors come together to discuss social justice issues and racism in America. Debbie Jackson, a long-time resident of Ken-Caryl Valley, will facilitate the meeting. Social distancing will be observed. Participants may need to dress warmly for this outdoor meeting. Please wear a mask and bring a chair and something to drink. For information, contact Gwen Thornton at gwen.thornton42@gmail.com or Debbie Jackson at deborrahjj@aol.com.

◆ Development

124 Homes Planned Near Deer Creek Golf Course

The Jefferson County Planning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners will be reviewing the plat for 124 homes planned near Deer Creek Golf Course. These homes are within the boundaries of the Master Association, but the land is not owned by the Master Association. Please direct questions to the County's case manager, Ross Klopff, 303-271-8733, rklopff@jeffco.us.

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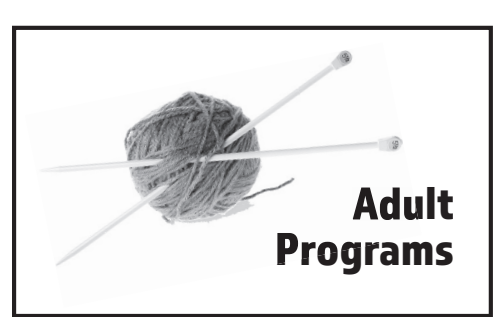
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Christmas Knits

Nothing says Christmas like comfy cozy knits! With Christmas just around the corner, learn how to knit some beautiful holiday décor items with our Christmas Knits class starting Dec. 2 at the Ranch House. Participants will learn how to make a classic stocking and a star ornament. For more information, and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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The Ken-Caryl Holiday Home Tour 2020 is Coming Soon!

By Brean Small, Resident and Realtor

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The Home Tour has been one of the most beloved and popular events in our community and this one will no doubt be unforgettable as we are showcasing ten gorgeous homes, which are located all throughout Ken-Caryl, including The North Ranch, The Valley and The Plains. With the holiday theme, you will not only be inspired by the beautiful design and remodels featured this year, but you will also get an inside look at the festive holiday décor displayed at each home. The link will be available for purchase online in December, just in time to get you in the holiday spirit and give you some ideas on how to "Deck the Halls" in your own home this holiday season.

All profits from this year's Holiday Home Tour will benefit Trailhead Community. Trailhead was originally inspired by the success of Stepping Stone Support Center, a sister company established in 2013. The Support Center provides prevocational and life skills training, job placement, job coaching services, social events and community connection. It now serves more than 100 individuals with developmental disabilities to live meaningful and productive lives. With this success in one aspect, it became quickly evident that another important piece was missing for adults with developmental disabilities - homes of their own!

Now in 2020, Trailhead Community is building an 80-unit apartment complex where 50 percent of the units are allocated for adults with developmental disabilities, 25 percent for working professionals/millennials and 25 percent for active seniors. Trailhead Community is excited to announce that condominium units are now available for pre-construction sales! The building will include state-of-the-art technology and "Universal Design" features to promote independence and safety for all residents. A cooperative management model will integrate all three tenant groups to make decisions about how their community will operate! There will be on-site concierge staff to provide 24/7 oversight for the building, social events,

meal preparation and encourage mutual exchange and support between tenants.

The building will have many unique and intentional features to promote community, including a sport court, sound-proof multimedia room for music, large screen viewing and mini jam sessions, a community kitchen and common dining room serving optional meals daily and large common areas both indoors and outdoors.

One of the ways to get involved in this year's Holiday Home Tour 2020 is by becoming a sponsor. Sponsorship opportunities include a Virtual VIP Level this year. For a \$300 donation, you receive a complimentary video tour link emailed to you. You may also register as a sponsor online and pay with credit card at <https://www.trailheadcommunity.org/event-sponsorship/ken-caryl-holiday-home-tour-2020>

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Ken-Caryl Ranch's Historical Society Awarded the Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award for Preservation Efforts

The Landmark and Preservation Committee of the Jefferson County Historical Commission (JCHC) recently awarded the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society (KCRHS) the recipient of this year's Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award to recognize the Society's historic preservation efforts. JCHC Commission Chair Lee Katherine Goldstein presented KCRHS Chairman Jim Antes with the award during a socially-distanced ceremony at the Bradford-Perley House on Oct. 10.

During the awards presentation, Jim recognized and thanked the Society's members, the Ken-Caryl Master Association administrative staff and the Ken-Caryl Master Association Board, including Board Chairman Scotty Martin, who was also in attendance, for their ongoing support.

"The members of the Historical Society are passionate about researching, documenting, preserving and caring for the historic sites on the Ranch," said Jim. "We love what we do. We genuinely appreciate the award as recognition for our efforts, but the deeper joy is learning more and more about the history of the Ranch and communicating what we've learned to the Ken-Caryl community."

Every year, individuals and organizations across the county are active in preserving some aspect of Jeffco's built history. In 2010, the JCHC initiated a new tradition of recognizing special contributions to preservation of our valuable historic

resources in the county.

According to Jim, the Society received notification from the JCHC in May that the KCRHS was nominated for the award and was asked to provide documentation in support of this nomination.

The award is named in honor of the Norman and Ethyl Meyer Family, who were recognized as the first recipients, in recognition of their long-standing efforts to preserve evidence and structures from Jefferson County's ranching history.

The awards ceremony was filmed and will be posted to the Jefferson County's Historical Commission's YouTube Channel in December.



Jefferson County Historical Commission (JCHC) Chair Lee Katherine Goldstein presented Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society Chairman Jim Antes with the Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award in recognition of the Society's preservation efforts. Photo by resident Pat Badolato.



The Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society was presented with this year's Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award. Photo by resident Pat Badolato.



Members of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society are joined by representatives of the Jefferson County Historical Commission along with Ken-Caryl Master Association Board Chairman Scotty Martin (far right).

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Jerry Jones Elected to Historical Society Hall of Fame

By Jim Antes, Chairman of the Ken-Caryl Historical Society

If you enjoy seeing the historic Bradford-Perley House and the nearby Bradford Apple Orchard, you have Jerry Jones to thank for playing a large part in their preservation. For the major role he played in preserving these historic sites on the Ranch, Jerry was recently elected to the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society Hall of Fame. The nomination was made by the Historical Society and approved by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board of Directors. Jerry joins three other members of the Hall of Fame, whose photos and summary of contributions hang, along with his, in the hallway in the Ranch House.



Jerry Jones

Jerry joined the KCR Historical Society in 2001 and became its chair in 2004 during a key moment in its history. It was during that year that the Historical Society received major funding from the State Historical Fund to proceed with the stabilization of the Bradford-Perley House. The Bradford-Perley House was a stopping place for wagons on the Bradford Wagon Road, carrying prospectors and settlers seeking their fortune during the Colorado Gold Rush in the 1860s. Jerry helped to oversee the preservation work on the House, including meeting with project architects and engineers and consulting with personnel from the State Historical Fund. Grants from this fund require a percentage match and Jerry coordinated fund-raising activities for this purpose, including wine tasting events, silent auctions, bike and running races, and a Mystery Walk experience. The site had been named one of Colorado's most endangered places in 2002 by Colorado Preservation, Inc., and after the stabilization was completed it was declared "saved" in 2006 by the same organization. The project earned the Stephen H. Hart Award for excellence in preservation from the Colorado Historical Society in 2004.

During his final year as chair in 2009, the committee became aware of the need to devote time and effort to preserve the Bradford Apple Orchard, which was planted by Robert Boyles Bradford in the 1860s. The peach trees that Bradford had planted were long gone, and the apple trees needed care. Jerry took on the task of preserving the historic orchard. He contacted an arborist, who worked with Jerry to obtain cuttings from the historic trees. These cuttings were then grafted onto root stock, creating saplings that preserved the genetics of the original trees. These young trees were planted in the Bradford Orchard in 2010, 2012 and 2014. Jerry arranged for the care of the new trees in the orchard, including watering, fertilizing, weeding, insect control and pruning. Thus, thanks to Jerry's efforts the historic Bradford Orchard will continue to be a legacy of the Bradford era on the Ranch.

Jerry Jones died in June of this year and his remains are buried at Fort Logan National Cemetery.



Jerry Jones (left) cutting the ribbon at the opening of the Bradford-Perley House upon completion of the preservation work. Shown at right are two other eventual Hall of Fame members, Martin Burdick and Dolores Ebner (2005).

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org.
Deadline for Nov. 11 issue: Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor:

Regarding Laura Marrs' Black Lives Matters sign and flag.

Black Lives Matter (BLM) is both a statement and an organization purportedly to correct unfair treatment of blacks by police and to make black lives better.

How does BLM anarchy resulting in burning down businesses' and homes, looting and intimidating innocent people in cities like Seattle and Portland make black, or any other lives, better? What has the BLM done to reduce the horrendous murder, shooting and other crime rates by black on black in Chicago and Baltimore. What has BLM done to improve the incredibly low academic achievements of blacks in places like Baltimore?

So, Laura, thanks for reminding us that black lives matter. So do all lives. Let us all seek justice and fairness for all, lawfully and peacefully, not the "Black Lives Matter" Movement's way.

Al Gonzalez, Resident

Dear Editor:

I have lived in Ken-Caryl for over 30 years and I am honestly surprised and disappointed when I read the letters to the editor and there aren't more written about preservation and conservation. The 'build more trails' mantra for another proposed trail called South Foothills Open Space, just south of Docmann, is getting old and tired. Foothill transition zones are the rarest and most threatened of the ecological zones in Colorado.

But this area is also a desirable place to live, so our transition zone is under extreme development pressure. These trails continue to degrade this system at an alarming rate. We only have little of our natural undeveloped open space left here in Ken-Caryl. Does anyone care? If you do, please make your voices heard!

Judith Burkholder, Resident

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter addressing hikers, bikers and horses. We have lived in Ken-Caryl for over 32 years, walking and hiking these trails on an almost daily basis. Yes, mountain biking has blossomed

over the years but I encounter nothing but "good mornings, coming on your left, enjoy your hike" as I walk my two dogs most every day.

Personally, it is ludicrous to think of telling anyone who lives here that they can only hike or bike odd, even days. Why do you think we live here?

Maybe rein in your animosity and embrace the beauty of why we live here.

Janet Sickafuse, Resident

Dear Editor:

Money concerns of a Mountain Biker. We are paying too much to manage and develop our Master Association Open Space where less should be more. Where does the money come from? It comes from our dues and not from taxes. We pay to the tune of over a half million dollars a year and it's growing.

In my opinion, it is about to get worse with far greater ramifications: Our trail system should not be extended close to Jefferson County Open Space. KCR Open Space is private property and the MA Board should make privacy a priority. Residential security is at stake.

The leadership declared that the Trail Club is volunteering to pledge monetary funding for yet another trail as it did with the controversial Docmann Loop Trail. This new trail would extend from Docmann to the south where Jefferson County property borders our open space. Presently, the Jefferson County property is designated as a Conservation Area, which could change. Why is the Trail Club involved and where do the MA Board Members stand? Before it is too late, residents have a right to ask for complete disclosure.

Remember my Potential Nightmares: More MA Board liberalization of non-resident use.

Connecting our trail system with Jefferson County.

The bicycle highway becoming a superhighway with a potential Jeffco corridor. Our trail system continuing to resemble a mountain bike competitive race course. Aggressive mountain biking.

Additional serious mountain biking accidents. Bicycle racing proponents reintroducing racing to KCR as they did in August 2009. Perpetual increasing costs.

What is the impetus to this and all of the numerous stacked loops and unaesthetic switchbacks over the last decade? In my opinion, it is not bicycling in general, but it is aggressive mountain biking and competitive practicing, which has provided motivational impetus to this type trail development in shape and size. I feel our open space is overly fragmented and carved-up. Total trail development could have been more conservative and financially expedient. More information about this subject may lie with the bicycle clubs, racing teams or with those who consider themselves advanced or skilled mountain bikers.

Dr. Jim Fodor, Resident

Dear Editor:

I suspect you and I share a disdain for the flood of political mailers, incessant attack ads, and endless yard signs. The two parties have turned this year into an all-out political war.

Like so many other Coloradans, I am an unaffiliated voter. I am not fond of

either presidential contender, and I'm still wrestling with how to complete the top section of my ballot.

However, there is one candidate for whom I'm excited to cast a vote. I am voting for Colin Larson, who represents many of us in Ken-Caryl as part of House District 22. Colin is a smart, thoughtful leader who cares about Ken-Caryl, and he provides an independent voice for our community.

There are honest, well-intentioned people on both sides of the aisle, and I believe Colin is one of them. As an unaffiliated voter, it is an honor to vote for his reelection.

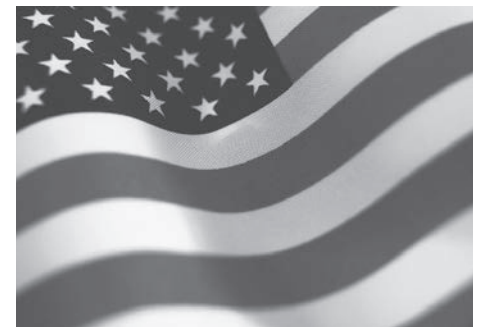
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Services: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling

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Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
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Adam Brandland	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
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Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
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Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	19	Bradford Place
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Cadence Leal	303-725-9042	B, P, S	12	Sunset Ridge
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Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
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Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Olivia Vangels	720-292-6727	B, P	13	Village
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	12	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B, P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B, L, P, S	13	The Spread
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The colors of fall perfectly compliment the colors of Ken-Caryl Ranch, as depicted in this photo of the red barn at the Equestrian Center, painted in our community's signature Ken-Caryl Red. Photo submitted by resident Dean Insalaco.



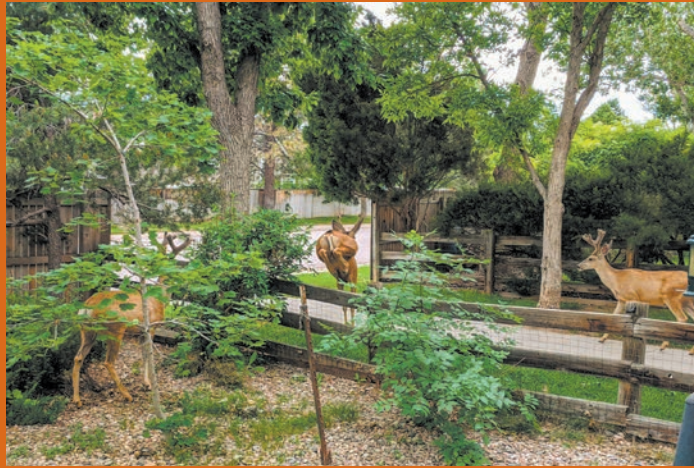
Bear in mind these bruins are hungry! This big guy meandered his way through the Plains in early October. The photo, taken from a safe distance by resident Patrick Sumpmann, shows a black bear in search of food on Cimarrona Peak.



Triple threat. What could these guys be up to? From the gaze of this gaze of racoons, probably no good. The photo, snapped by resident Justin Fusco, and submitted by his wife Laura, was taken from a safe distance.



Good things come in threes...? These photos of a band of "bucks in velvet" were snapped by resident Mary Davis in the Plains. One is of a deer high-"tailing" it out of her yard.



Oh, deer! Laurie Jaeger snapped this photo of a beautiful buck enjoying a socially distant stroll.



Seasonal shift! This beautiful photo, taken by resident David Loomis of the pond by Dakota Lodge, demonstrates the beauty of fall and its magnificent photographic effect.

Staff Spotlight



John's passion for the Green Bay Packers is anything but "cheesy". In addition to being a tennis and Pickleball fan, John has been a devoted "Cheesehead" for years, donning his favorite team's sports gear following each gridiron victory.

Tennis Pro John Van Handle is Ready to Ace Retirement

By Kristen Peterka, Communications Coordinator

John's greatest gift was the joy, laughter and passion he brought both on and off the court. Whether he was playing the "poopy diaper" game with his four-year old class or coaching advanced high school students and adults, John could bring a smile to everyone's face. His skill and passion allowed him to take any tennis player to the next level and his warmth and patience made lessons fun.

John's sense of humor wasn't limited to lessons. On a cold winter morning, you might find him parking the mini buses around the block and eagerly watching the students' shocked faces when they realized the buses were gone. He may have even used the ball machine a few times to surprise summer campers as they walked down the Community Center sidewalks. His practical jokes were the highlight for every single student, staff and community member. His contagious enthusiasm was magical – every day was better simply because John was there.

"After nearly 29 years of teaching at Ken-Caryl, John is retiring to Portugal with his wife Mary," said Tennis Supervisor Robert Campbell. "He is leaving a legacy of thousands of kids and adults that can serve with topspin and have laughed and loved their way through tennis class, all because they got to share the time with John."

The Ken-Caryl community wishes John all the best on his next adventure!

Art Notes

KCAG Juror's Choice Award 2020: Bob Coorsen

The Ken-Caryl Art Guild's 2nd Annual Juried Fall Art Show is now open to the public from the Guild's website at kencarylartguild.org. This year, submissions were not restricted to residents of Ken-Caryl Ranch and represented 11 artists with over 32 pieces of work.

Congratulations to Juror's Choice Award winner, Bob Coorsen, for his photograph, "A Test of Time."

A telecommunication engineer for over 30 years in the DC Metro area, Bob moved to Littleton in 2012 and retired in 2015 to pursue his love of photography. He also teaches skiing at Winter Park, volunteers at Habitat for Humanity Denver and is the Organizer of the Metro Denver Photography Meetup Group.

In a recent interview, Bob spoke about his art making: "I create fine art photography by traveling in my Subaru Crosstrek and sleeping in my Roofnest camper. This allows me total freedom to go to virtually any location to capture exciting landscapes, abandoned buildings, sunrises, sunsets and my favorite night sky—the Milky Way."

I am continually growing as a professional photographer so virtually any subject is open for me. That being said, I am most comfortable pursuing interesting landscapes especially those that are not well known; live outdoor music (especially blues); and most recently night sky, or as I like to say "nightscares" (capturing iconic scenes that include the Milky Way). Why the Milky Way? Because over 83 percent of the world population has never seen it and I live in or near two of the best dark sky states of Colorado and Utah."

Bob Coorsen's professional goal continues to be respected as a photographer whose artworks allow him to be in that special moment, when the story he is trying to tell is captured exactly as he envisioned it. Bob said, "I wish that all of my images bring a bit of joy to the viewer and enable them to relish our incredible world."

You can learn more about Bob Coorsen and his work by visiting his galleries at <https://www.bobcoorsenphotography.com>.

The Ken-Caryl Art Guild is proud to showcase Bob Coorsen as the winner of the Juror's Choice Award for our 2nd Annual Fall Juried Art Show. Congratulations also to local artist, Gail Firmin, for winning Honorable Mention in the Guild's show for her watercolor entry, "Amber Glow."

To view the online show and learn more about membership in the Guild, visit www.kencarylartguild.org.



A Test of Time, Metal, 20 x 30, by Bob Coorsen



An apropos send off for John Van Handel!