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Resident Tom Ryan wonderfully captures winter in Ken-Caryl Ranch following a recent snowstorm.

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The Ranch House is now open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Administrative Offices will remain closed on Fridays; however, residents may also make an appointment to meet with staff outside of these business hours.

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A Successful Partnership: How the MA and MD Work to Serve the Community

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

From time to time, an email or phone call will come in from the community wondering about the difference between the Metropolitan District and the Master Association. Our unique relationship can certainly be confusing for new and existing residents, so I thought it would be helpful to provide a bit of history.

Let us start first with the name. For all intents and purposes, the Metropolitan District is a parks and recreation district. The District provides, operates and maintains all the public parks and recreation services and facilities such as park maintenance, snow removal, the Community Center, fitness programs, youth programming, tennis programs and swimming pools, just to name a few. The Metropolitan District part of the organization's name dates back to the District's service plan from 1987. This service plan not only included the ability to provide park and recreation facilities and programs, as the District has always provided, but it also includes the ability to establish and maintain television relay and translation facilities, transportation services and mosquito control. The likelihood of the District establishing these services today is probably not very likely; however, the District's service plan remains the same, and so too does the name.

Now that we have established that the Metropolitan District is a public entity providing parks and recreation services, we need to understand how the District interacts with the Master Association as a private entity. Decades ago, the two organizations worked together to establish the original Reorganization Agreement. This agreement spells out the "financial advantages in paying for services and capital improvement projects via taxes versus paying through dues to the Master Association". Furthermore, the District, as a public entity, is eligible to receive Conservation Trust Funds and apply for grants or other public funds. The overall intent was to provide "efficiency of services" to the residents. Over the course of the last few decades, there have been two amendments to the original Reorganization Agreement, and the two entities are currently working on a third all in an effort to continue providing the most efficient delivery of services to the Ken-Caryl Ranch community.

I would encourage you to look at the service plan and Reorganization Agreements I've mentioned above. You can easily do so by visiting the website at www.ken-carylranh.org and clicking on the following tabs: Administration/Community Planning/MA and MD Documents and Agreements. A future installment of this article will expand upon the history provided today as we work to provide you more information about how your community operates! If you have questions, feel free to reach out to me via email at traciw@kcranch.org or by phone at 303-979-1876.



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14	15	16 6 p.m. MA Reconvened Annual Meeting 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	17 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	18	19	20
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April

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4	5	6 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	7	8 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	9	10
11	12 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Committee	13 6 p.m. Open Space Committee *See agenda for details	14	15	16	17
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I.R.S. – Important Residential Standards

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

I know you were scared there for a minute! And, some of you may still be after reading this article.

As we all slowly emerge from the events of 2020, it is time to regroup and recover. Part of this recovery is to ensure that the standards of our community are being held to the expectations of our rules, regulations and declarations and that all improvements are maintained and kept in good condition. With this said, I will be completing three audits this spring. Fences, driveways and exterior paint.

Fences need to be in good repair. No missing or broken slats or boards. No posts should be leaning, missing, or broken. Gates need to be in good functional condition with no missing parts. An extended period of cure will be given for fence repairs that exceed an easy and quick fix.

Driveways need to be in good repair. Heaving, cracked, chalked, delaminated, spalled and chipped/flaked driveways that have exceeded an acceptable threshold will need to be repaired and/or replaced. We know this can be a big expense, so an extended period of cure will be given.

Exterior paint needs to be in good repair. Faded, chipped, separating, cracked and dull exterior paint and stained surfaces will need to be repaired and painted/stained with approved paints, colors and stains. Again, an extended period of time for cure will be given to ensure you have time for selection, approval and scheduling of the work being completed before the end of the year.

Below you can find guidelines and expectations for improvement approvals for these three categories:

Fences (New, Expanded, Altered):

Architectural Committee approval is required prior to installation, or replacement. General Fencing requirements are addressed below, and specific neighborhood details for The Valley, Quail Ridge, Aspen Meadows, The Spread, Cimarron & The Village, Saddlewood and Territory can be located at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Owners are responsible for notifying adjacent property owners of any planned changes to an existing fence.

- Weld Wire Installation: Weld Wire must without exception be on the inside of fence rails on any fence facing a street, road, trail, greenbelt, or other public right-of-way. Weld wire may be placed on the outside of fence rails, if the fence is along a common lot line with an adjacent lot, and the owner of the adjacent lot does not object to the weld wire on his/her

side of the fence rails.

- No electric fencing shall be permitted in residential areas unless buried.
- The aesthetic side of fencing should be installed facing the street, road, trail, greenbelt, or other public right-of-way.
- Protective fencing shall be neatly installed, well maintained and garden fencing shall be removed at the end of the growing season.

Submittals Shall Include:

- Site plan showing where the fence will be installed
- The type of fence chosen from your neighborhood's fencing guideline
- Photo of existing fence or location

Driveways/Concrete work:

Architectural Committee approval is required prior to any replacement, modification, or installation. Driveways must be surfaced with asphalt, concrete, or pavers and cannot extend beyond the width of the garage. Extension or expansion of driveways for additional parking is not permitted.

Submittal shall include:

- Site and grading plan, showing location of driveway/concrete work (patios, paths, etc.)
- Footprint plans including dimensions
- Materials and colors, manufacturer's spec sheet, or photo of color/style (pavers, stamped, or pigmented concrete)
- Photo of the location to be improved

Exterior Paint:

Architectural Committee approval is required prior to painting or staining any part of the exterior of your home. Submittal of colors is required even if proposed color scheme is the same as the existing.

Submittal shall include:

- Name of paint brand and finish
- Color selection including color, brand name, and code for field, trim and accent colors
- A description and/or visual reference for accent color locations must be included
- Actual color chips or swatches can be delivered to the Ranch House for review or digital representations of colors from manufacturer website can be submitted with approval request. Custom colors shall be painted onto a paper or cardboard sample in a way that appropriately represents the final color for the review.
- Recent photo of the house
- A resident may be asked to paint a two foot by two foot or larger sample on the house in a visible location as needed for reference and decision.

Like anything as it ages it needs love, work, moisturizer, a little nip and tuck, or a flat-out replacement.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me and I'll be happy to partner with you in finding answers, solutions and direction on your projects!

Thank you, Ken-Caryl!

At your service,
Brian Yowell



MD Board Meeting Summary

The Metropolitan District Board met on Tuesday, Feb. 23 for its regular board meeting. The following is a summary of that meeting:

- The Board conducted an executive session to receive legal counsel regarding possible inclusion of the North American Development Group property and to receive advice of legal counsel regarding a grievance received by the Board.
- Staff provided an update regarding Jefferson County and the State of Colorado's COVID-19 dial and the impacts on programs. In particular, the COVID-19 dial colors currently include a 50 percent of occupancy restriction, which would require summer pool session registrations instead of the option of summer passes. Staff will wait until April to see how the dial changes and decide at that time. Parks Director Malloy provided the Board with information about projects that the Parks Department completes during the winter, which includes median preparation, backflow repair and inspection, tree pruning, fleet rebuilding, fence repair and leaves and pine needle removal, along with routine maintenance and inspections.
- Director Sawatzki presented information regarding a potential nighttime trail closure for District trails. The Board requested additional information and analysis along with a cost assessment for additional discussion at a future Board meeting.
- District Manager Wieland presented highlights of the Landscape Maintenance Services Agreement with NADG Ken-Caryl Ranch LP for the 1.45-acre landscape area north of Sunset Ridge. The agreement was approved later in the agenda.
- District Manager Wieland presented the current 10-Year Capital Plan including information regarding the plan's current estimates for both costs and years of completion. Additional effort is needed to ensure cross-collaboration and discussion with the Master Association. The Strategic Plan and results of the Community Survey will provide important direction for ongoing development of the plan.
- District Manager Wieland presented information regarding a strategic planning process. Strategic plans answer important questions for elected officials, staff, and community members and emphasis has been taken to ensure that the plan and process are easy to understand for all parties involved. The process is a five-step process that includes involvement from the Board, staff and the community.
- Resident John Hamilton spoke regarding the nighttime closure of trails topic. Mr. Hamilton currently uses the trail system at night with his children and does not support the closure. Resident Mike Miro provided advice for the Board to fully entertain the results of the Community Survey and use the 10-Year Capital Plan to possibly seek an extension of the bond mill levy. Resident Jerry Sullivan inquired about the 1.45-acre landscape strip once development on the NADG Ken-Caryl Ranch LP project begins and progresses. Resident Tim Berg inquired about ADA improvements in the North Ranch and voiced support for keeping the South Hogback trails open. Resident Rilla Reinsma expressed support for the nighttime closure of South Hogback trails. Ms. Reinsma thanked the Parks Department for their efforts to clean up the pine needles. Resident Josh Holmberg emailed regarding the nighttime trail closure discussion. Mr. Holmberg feels that nighttime use should be available for those commuting and recreating. He expressed concern over enforcement difficulties and costs for doing so.

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Liam Cullinane Joins Ken-Caryl Ranch's Park Ranger Team

By Liam Cullinane, Park Ranger

Hi, my name is Liam Cullinane, the new natural resource specialist here in Ken-Caryl Ranch. A little bit about me: I am originally from Madison, WI, where I spent the first 18 years of my life. I am a big Wisconsin football fan (both the Badgers and Green Bay Packers), and love cheese curds and beer brats! I moved out to Colorado in 2011 to attend the University of Colorado Boulder (go Buffs!) for my undergraduate degree. I graduated in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. The city of Boulder will forever have a soft spot in my heart. I love the people, the restaurants and bars, and of course, all the amazing outdoor spaces. It was on the trail systems in Boulder that I fell in love with the Colorado outdoors.



After graduating, I turned my passion for the outdoors into a career and began working for Mile High Youth Corps, an AmeriCorps organization that conducts land conservation projects around the front range. While there, I learned skills in trail construction and maintenance, native and invasive plant identification and removal, and restoration techniques. After two years of working at Mile High Youth Corps, I decided to go back to school in 2017, where I began a master's in Biology at the University of Colorado Denver. My program was in partnership with the Denver Botanic Gardens, giving me the opportunity to conduct very applied ecological research. My thesis project examined how the local ecology and surrounding landscape of an urban corridor that stretched across the Denver Metro Area (the High Line Canal) was influencing the diversity and abundance of the bee community. Throughout my master's work, I honed my skills in plant and pollinator identification (particularly native bees), ecological theory and processes, and I developed my written and public speaking skills.

After graduating in May 2020, I worked for the Invasive Species Management Department at Jefferson County. While there, I was able to continue my passion for land management and learned key techniques in noxious weed management, particularly skills in identification of most noxious weed species in the state, strategies to manage these weeds, and the laws and regulations for these plant species in the county and the state.

I became the full-time natural resource specialist for Ken-Caryl Ranch at the beginning of March 2021. My current responsibilities are managing the noxious weed species on the open space areas, working with contractors on various natural resource management projects on the open space area, planning and implementing forestry and restoration projects and planning and participating in outreach for the residents on all aspects of natural resource management. I am looking forward to starting the field work this spring and summer, exploring the beautiful open space area here in Ken-Caryl, and meeting and working with the residents in the community.

In my free time I try to stay active and get out into the amazing outdoor spaces Colorado has to offer. I ski as much as I can in the winter (my favorite resort in Colorado is Beaver Creek) and, in the spring, summer and fall, I love hiking and biking (five 14ers down, 53 to go...!)



Pretty pink petals! An example of a Prairie Winecup, a plant species that thrives in Colorado's dry climate.

Grow Your Garden: Plant Species That Thrive in Ken-Caryl

If your thumb is far from green and if not being a native has you confused about native plant species that thrive in Colorado, we've got your gardening needs covered! As we ready our homes for spring, Metro District Horticulturalist Dawn Harrell shares what species of plants flourish in our more arid climate that has its own unique features and challenges. From traditional poppies to Prairie Winecups, save time, money and frustration with Dawn's recommendations to get your garden growing all spring and summer long!

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- California Poppies
- Callirhoe, Prairie Winecups
- Caryopteris, Dark Knight
- Coreopsis varieties
- Diascia, Coral Canyon
- Digitalis, Foxglove
- Echinacea, Cheyenne Spirit
- Euonymus, Burning Bush
- Eupatorium, Joe Pye Weed
- Gaura, Whirling Butterflies
- Geranium, mixed varieties
- Helictotrichon, Blue Avena
- Hemerocallis, Daylily
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- Juniperus chinensis, Blue Point
- Kniphofia, Red Hot Poker
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- Lavender
- Leucanthemum, Daisy Shasta
- Mahonia Aquifolium
- Nepeta, Walkers Low
- Oenothera, Missouri Evening
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Why?

- The research and science on the spread of COVID-19 to and from those who have been vaccinated is still developing, and until we know more, it's important to stay healthy and keep those around you protected.
- Your vaccination status is part of your private, protected health information. Businesses and public buildings are legally not able to verify vaccine status, so they have to treat everyone the same, whether they're vaccinated or not.
- People around you do not know you have been vaccinated and may feel unsafe if you are not wearing a mask or not social-distancing. Following these behaviors is respectful to others during these difficult times.

It's going to take time to get more of our community vaccinated. We've come a long way in the fight against COVID-19 — and getting your vaccine was an important step! But we aren't finished yet. We can only move forward if we do so as a community.



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2015	62	\$549,000	\$263,000	\$373,903	15
2020	68	\$938,000	\$280,000	\$546,961	10
Ken-Caryl Valley					
2010	67	\$1,260,000	\$238,875	\$525,426	96
2015	72	\$1,145,000	\$389,000	\$600,935	34
2020	67	\$1,425,000	\$492,000	\$831,190	31
North Ranch					
2010	13	\$925,000	\$535,000	\$722,954	106
2015	22	\$1,075,000	\$620,000	\$889,669	126
2020	23	\$1,575,000	\$913,000	\$1,159,890	48

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◆ MA Board Election



MA Board Election Results

Congratulations to Dave Seagraves and Philip Varley on your election to the Master Association Board. Thank you to all the candidates for running and to all residents for casting their votes in this year's election. Full election results are posted to our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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There is much to see and learn in the night sky.

Dark Skies Project

By Kathy Webster, Resident

We are all aware of the serious effects of air, land and water pollution. However, there is another pollution that we should be concerned about: light pollution. In 2006, the reflected light of Denver alone measured 100 times brighter than natural darkness and has increased by a factor of 16 since then, as measured by sky quality records of local astronomers.

In the 1970's, air, land and water gained legal protections from Congress; however, light pollution and the preservation of night skies was not included in these protections. Since then, scientists have determined that excessive artificial light causes biological harm, impairing the basic functions of wildlife, plants and people.

Astronomer John Barentine, director of the International Dark Sky Association, stated, "Saving starry skies is a worthwhile goal for many reasons: environmental, social, and fiscal...also providing psychological relief from the sensory overload of life. There is a nature deficient syndrome and night skies offer calm, quiet contemplation."

For billions of years, all life has relied on Earth's predictable rhythms of day and night. It's encoded in the DNA of all plants and animals. Plants and animals depend on this innate cycle to govern life-sustaining behaviors such as reproduction, nourishment, sleep, navigation and protection from predators. Humans adhere to a circadian rhythm, our biological clock.

Artificial light at night can disrupt this cycle. Our bodies produce the hormone melatonin in response to circadian rhythm. Nighttime exposure to artificial light suppresses melatonin production. Melatonin has antioxidant properties, induces sleep, boosts the immune system and plays an important role in other bodily functions. Light pollution radically alters nocturnal life. Predators use light to hunt and prey species use darkness as cover. Birds that migrate or hunt at night navigate by moonlight and starlight. Scientific research shows that artificial light at night has negative effects on many creatures, including humans.

Light pollution is costly and wasteful. IDA estimates that at least 30 percent of outdoor lighting in the U.S. is wasted by lights that are not shielded, lights that do not have dimmers and lights without motion sensors and timers. That unnecessarily increases the cost and the demands on energy grids, releasing tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. We would need to plant 875 million trees annually to offset this footprint.

On a smaller scale, light pollution can negatively impact your neighborhood and the relationship with your neighbors. There is a misconception that an over-lighted neighborhood is safer. Yet, there

is no scientific evidence that increased lighting deters crimes. It may make us feel safer, but it does not make us safer. The fact is that much outdoor lighting used at night is inefficient, overly bright, poorly targeted, improperly shielded and completely unnecessary. Bob Stencel, Astronomy professor with the University of Denver stated, "The changeover to LED lighting results in a lot of higher energy blue light, which scatters a lot more than yellow and red light... we are seeking to reduce excessive levels of night light and to fix misaimed lights."

The nighttime environment is a precious natural resource for all life on earth. The dark skies brimming with stars have been inspirational to our ancestors in the fields of science, religion, philosophy, art and literature. The glow of uncontrolled outdoor lighting has hidden the stars and changed the perception of the night. The night sky is our common and universal heritage. Experiencing the night sky provides perspective, inspiration and leads us to reflect on our humanity and our humble place in the universe.

What can you do?

- Educate yourself and others on the importance of dark skies.
- Only use outdoor lighting when and where it's really needed.
- Minimize the light from your own home.
- Check that your light is not trespassing on others property; that you are not "light bombing" your neighbors (outdoor lighting should be fully shielded, directing light downwards and if not absolutely necessary, turned off at night). If you don't want your neighbors' lights to interfere with your dark skies, don't tread on others with your night lights.
- New LED lighting can reduce energy use, but only warm-white bulbs should be used.
- Dimmers, motion sensors and timers should be used to reduce illumination usage.

The good news is that light pollution is reversible. So please join the Dark Skies Project. Each one of us can make a difference through our actions. As Astrophysicist Neil de Grass Tyson said, "We are all stardust." Everything is connected. It is to the benefit of all life to preserve our dark skies.

Our community has been recognized by the Arbor Day Foundation for its forward thinking in valuing and planting trees. Wouldn't it be wonderful if our community was recognized by the Dark Sky Association for its forward thinking in reducing nighttime pollution and preserving our dark skies?

Go to DarkSky.org/light-pollution/night-sky-heritage for more information.

Editor's Note: The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association is a current member and supporter of the Dark Sky Association.

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To adhere to COVID-safe guidelines in regard to public gatherings, masks will be required for those 11 years and older as well as social distancing for all event attendees. Pre-registration is also required, per capacity guidelines, including a maximum of eight family members per table.

The cost for this event is \$10 per resident families; \$12 per non-resident families.

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The Start and Spread of Wildfire in the Wildland Urban Interface

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

The wildland-urban interface (WUI), defined as the area where houses are in or near wildland vegetation, is the area where wildfires pose the greatest risk to people due to the proximity of flammable vegetation. Wildfires frequently burn houses in the WUI, and are most difficult to fight there. Furthermore, the WUI is where people often ignite wildfires and the vast majority of fires are human-caused. While fires are an integral part of many ecosystems as a whole, humans have changed wildfire environments throughout the western United States and climate change will increase fire frequency in the future.

The close proximity of houses and wildland vegetation does more than increase fire risk. As houses are built in the WUI, native vegetation is lost and fragmented; landscaping introduces non-native species and soils are disturbed, causing non-native landscaping to spread and suppression of all fires creates intense fuel growth.

Though a natural part of the Rocky Mountains, fire is one of the most feared, fought and controversial components of our physical environment. The landscapes of the Rocky Mountains have been shaped by frequent wildfires for thousands of years. The role of fire in these ecosystems is evident from studies of past vegetation, fire scars on trees, the even-aged character of most forests and records of explorers. Until the beginning

of the 1900s, wildfires burned through the forests of the Rocky Mountain West at fairly regular intervals and was a natural component of fire-dependent ecosystems.

Today, as more people build in the WUI, they become part of the growing risk for wildfire destruction. Wildfire is viewed as an undesirable natural phenomenon that can destroy homes and property and place lives at risk. But wildfire is also a natural part of Rocky Mountain West ecosystems. Residents living in the WUI should learn to view wildfire the same way residents in other parts of the country view tornados, floods and hurricanes – as natural phenomena that can devastate property and life – and prepare accordingly.

The first step is to understand wildfire and how homes are destroyed. Next, consider the fire resistiveness of your house and the surrounding landscape and take the necessary steps to minimize your home ignition potential. After taking care of your home and immediate surroundings, you can move out into your surrounding landscaping or open space and take additional steps to minimize your risk.

How do wildfires start?

The conditions do not have to be too crazy for a wildfire to start. Wildfires can start with something as random and unpredictable as a lightning strike hitting a tree. Even for a lightning strike, the conditions need to be right for the spark to really catch hold. A fire needs an igniter, some fuel and strong wind. Besides a random strike of lightning, forest fires can also be ignited by:

Powerlines - When a powerline is hit, by some high winds or a car crashing into it, the lines break. As the lines are broken,

there is usually some sort of large spark, enough to ignite a flame that can spread to the rest of the forest.

Arson - Unfortunately, sometimes a forest fire can break out because someone purposely started it. Arson has been identified as the cause of many wildfires in Colorado.

Campfires - If a campfire is not put out correctly, or if it was made in a spot where it is illegal to start a campfire, the embers can be blown from the pit and onto a pile of dead vegetation.

Cigarettes - Cigarettes starting wildfires are common along roads as burning cigarettes are discarded.

Other human-related causes - while we use the term wildfire, a lot of these fires are not started by random natural events, but the introduction of humans and our technologies into a forest setting.

Wildfires are driven by three basic components: weather, fuel and topography. Together, these three items affect the likelihood of fire starting, how fast it moves, its power and difficulty to control.

Weather - Dry, hot and windy weather increases the likelihood of a major wildfire.

These conditions include:

- Make ignition easier
- Help fuels burn more rapidly
- Increase fire intensity

High windspeeds, in particular, can transform a small, easily controlled fire into a catastrophic event. The East Troublesome Fire in Grand County in 2020 is an example of the impact of winds on the spread of fire. The East Troublesome Fire grew 100,000 acres in 24 hours. High winds, erratic winds and changing wind/humidity conditions are of great concern for firefighters.



Fuel - Fuel is required for any fire to burn. In a wildfire, fuels are usually living vegetation (trees, shrubs, brush, grass) and dead plant materials. Homes, when in the path of wildfire, can become fuel. The quantity, size, moisture content, arrangement and other fuel characteristics influence the ease of ignition, rate of fire spread, length of flames and other fire behavior.

Topography - Of all types of topographic features, the steepness of slope is among the most influential on fire behavior. The steeper the slope, the faster a fire will spread. Other important factors are:

- Aspect – south and southwest slopes usually have more fires
- Chimneys – steep, narrow drainage

The wildfires burning in Colorado in 2020, destroying hundreds of homes and killing several people, were driven by high winds. Wind will blow and spread the embers onto new piles of kindling until the whole forest is aflame. In addition to the wind, wildfires will burn better going uphill. The heat from the flames will warm the trees and other fuels, making them more readily available to burn as the fire steadily approaches. Once wildfires have wind to push them along and they are exposed to the right topography, the glowing red inferno will burn everything in its path from beautiful, centuries-old forests to our neighborhoods in Ken-Caryl.

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- * Never leave your vehicle unattended with the engine running.
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◆ Folklore

St. Patty's Day Lore: It's Easy Being Green

Go Green! St. Patrick's Day, a holiday that is observed every March 17, is packed with parades, good luck charms and all things green. The event, which started as a religious holiday, has evolved over time to become a celebration of Irish culture.

St. Patrick might be the patron saint of Ireland—but he didn't always live in Ireland. Patrick was born in Britain in the fourth century and didn't arrive in Ireland until he was 16 years old, when he was sent to work in the country.

After he arrived, Patrick became interested in Christianity and started teaching others about the religion. He is said to have converted many of the country's residents to Christians, and now St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, the day he supposedly died.

While St. Patrick was a real person, some of the traditions associated with him and the holiday are actually myths. For instance, you'll often see the four-leaf clover on St. Patrick's Day. However, according to legend, Patrick used a three-leaf clover, or shamrock, as part of his teachings. Even though it's possible for a shamrock to grow a fourth leaf, a four-leaf clover is just considered a symbol of good luck.

Another legend states that Patrick chased all the snakes out of Ireland. The problem? These creatures never actually lived in the country. In fact, many animals found throughout Europe and North America don't live on the island of Ireland—the ocean naturally keeps the critters at bay.

The fact that Ireland is an island—as well as green with leafy trees and grassy hills—means that the nation is sometimes called the Emerald Isle. But the color that people originally associated with St. Patrick was blue! (Some ancient Irish flags even sport this color.) Green was finally introduced to St. Patrick's Day festivities in the 18th century, when the shamrock (which is, of



Check out surprising facts about this holiday, where we also answer the question: why do we wear green, anyway?

course, green) became a national symbol. Because of the shamrock's popularity and Ireland's landscape, the color stuck to the holiday.

Green is also the color that mythical fairies called leprechauns like to dress in—today, at least. But tales about leprechauns date back to before green was in: The fairies were first described as wearing red.

Leprechauns are actually one reason you're supposed to wear green on St. Patrick's Day—or risk getting pinched! The tradition is tied to folklore that says wearing green makes you invisible to leprechauns, which like to pinch anyone they can see. Some people also think sporting the color will bring good luck, and others wear it to honor their Irish ancestry. No wonder green decorations can be seen all over—the Chicago River in Illinois is even dyed green each year in celebration of the holiday.

Another tradition includes many Irish-American people in the United States eating corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick's Day. Pre-COVID, people also enjoyed gathering to watch parades of

traditional Irish dancers and musicians as they march through city streets.

However you celebrate, here's hoping it's a lucky day! Happy St. Patrick's Day Ken-Caryl!

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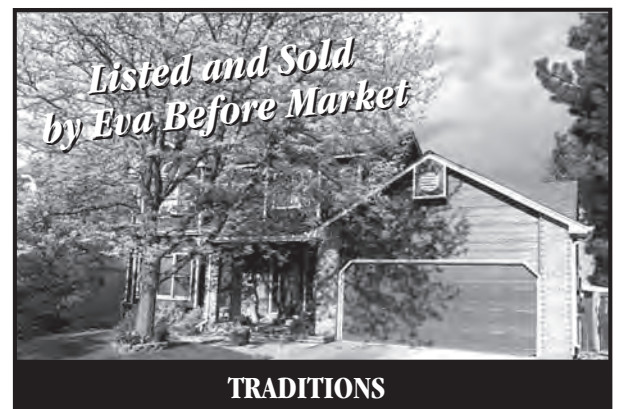
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Jade Chi, 14, Colt Chi, 12, Wyatt Chi, 9 and their cousin Danika Smith, 10, decided to do something special to show their local sheriff and police officers how much they appreciate their service and courage. Wyatt and Danika's 4th grade class at Shaffer Elementary, and their teacher, Mrs. Luree Zehner, also signed the card and sent their messages of gratitude.

After meeting with the officers, Commander Ian Thompson took them on a tour of the facility. The highlight of the tour was meeting Axel, of the canine unit. This event was a wonderful way to show appreciation to the people who keep our community safe.

Article information courtesy of Mary Smith.



Paint the Landscape

Art Class returns to the Ranch House! See the Recreation Section to learn more.



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Resident Photo Submissions Turned into Art on Display at the Ranch House

Bobcats and bears and beautiful vistas! Just a few of the photos you'll see at the Ranch House! Be sure to pop into the Bradford Room the next time you're at the Ranch House to view resident photo submissions turned into wall art! These works of art perfectly merge form and function to visually articulate Ken-Caryl Ranch living!

Several resident photo submissions were turned into art to adorn the walls of the Bradford Room to beautify the space and help with the room's acoustics. Community Administrator Brian Yowell worked with acoustics company Audimute to transform

resident photo submissions into sound absorbing wall art panels for a functional and decorative sound solution to improve the Bradford Room's space and acoustics. The acoustic art panels are 1.5" thick and have a 0.95 NRC rating, absorbing on average 85 percent of sound waves that contact them.

"I'm honored to have a photo hanging in the Ranch House," said resident Laurie Jaeger, whose photo of Massey Draw is a featured work of art. "I had my wedding reception at the Ranch House in 1983, bought my home in 1998, and now have a photo at the Ranch House. It's kinda cool!"

Many thanks to residents Dean Armstrong, David Brenner, Dean Insalaco, Laurie Jaeger, Chad Spring and Adriana Wiersma for their beautiful art contributions and for allowing the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association to proudly display their fantastic photos!



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PICTURE THIS! Winter in White



Resident Tom Ryan snapped and shared this photo taken in the Valley of Ken-Caryl Ranch bathed in white.



Resident Bill Magrogan shared this photo, which just begs the question, "What should you do on a golf course following a winter snow storm in Colorado...? You go cross country skiing, of 'course!'"



An 'outdoor' room with a view. Plains resident Wayne Broussard recently took this photo, just welcoming residents to stop and savor the foothills, along with a few other fantastic photos in the Plains following a February snowstorm.



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED from any Ken-Caryl resident in good standing or from any elected official or political candidate. Letters should be concise — no letters over 350 words—and must be received by 5 p.m. on the published deadline date, which is typically the Monday of the week prior to the edition date, but the day can vary due to holidays. Deadline dates can be found at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org.

At present, the method for submitting letters to the editor is by email to Allison Hefner at Allisonh@kcranch.org. A response will be sent via email when a letter or article is received. If you do not receive a response, call 303-979-1876, ext. 108, to confirm receipt.

We do not print anonymous letters. Letters must include name, address and phone number (daytime), but only the author's name and "Ken-Caryl Resident" or applicable government office will be printed in the paper. Residents may submit up to eight letters to the editor per calendar year. More than one letter per resident may be published in a single issue of the paper provided that the letters are not about the same subject. Letters will be printed on a space available basis and may be edited. Editor retains right to appropriateness and content. Letters will be published with plain text; use of all caps, italics, bold or excessive exclamation points will not be allowed.

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Teen Services

This listing includes Ken-Caryl teens who babysit, mow lawns, house or pet sit, or shovel snow. To be included on the list, teens should email their name, number, age, neighborhood and list of services offered to Allison Hefner at AllisonH@kcranch.org or call 303-979-1876, ext. 108.

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