

## Valley Vistas

Resident Jonathan Spencer captured this breathtaking view during a hike up Shaffer Trail in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Valley.

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**MA Board Election Results Announced Online!**

As of the printing of this paper, the 2021 MA Board Election was in full swing, however, be sure to check our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org), or our Facebook page to learn about the two newly elected members to the Master Association Board!

A big thank you to all of our residents who cast their votes in this year's election and to the candidates who threw their hats into the election ring!





Community Survey

By Victoria DeSair, Master Association Executive Director

As part of the 2021 Master Association Budget, the Board authorized \$20,000 for a community-wide survey. The last major survey was done in 2017, and the survey before that was done in 2012. Resident surveys provide the Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards and staff with valuable data to help guide future decisions for the community. The Community Planning Committee (CPC) has been tasked with leading the survey effort. The CPC is made up of resident volunteers from varying backgrounds and perspectives. Staff members and a liaison from each Board will also participate with the CPC in the survey process.

The CPC will define survey goals and outcomes and identify community-wide topics. The Master Association Board will be hiring a survey consultant to formulate the questions and develop a survey instrument based upon the CPC's survey goals and topics. The goal of using a third-party consultant to write the questions and determine the methodology is to create statistically valid and useful information.

The survey is planned for June so that the Boards will have data in time for budget planning for 2022. The survey will be such a valuable tool, and I encourage everyone to participate. Stay tuned for more information!

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14	15	16 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	17 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	18	19	20
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\*Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available. See website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for details.

All meetings will be held at the Ranch House unless otherwise noted.

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• Our Community

KCLL Update

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Planes, Trains and Automobiles?

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Actually, I’m talking about commercial vehicles, recreational vehicles and automobiles. Much to the dismay of John Candy and Steve Martin, I think everyone already knows that you can’t have a plane or train in Ken-Caryl Ranch.

As the weather continues to improve – until we get those horrible spring snowstorms – I know that many of us are itching to get our boats, RVs, trailers and campers out and dust off the cobwebs. Before you do so, I want to remind you of a few simple rules that make living in Ken-Caryl a more pleasant experience for the community.

**Rule #1** - A resident of Ken-Caryl Ranch may park a boat, camper, hobby/recreation trailer, or RV on the street or in the driveway for two non-consecutive days during a seven-day period. This basically means you have a day to prep and a day to clean and get back in storage.

**Rule #2** - Trailers, mobile homes, recreation vehicles, graders, trucks other than pickups, boats, tractors, campers, wagons, buses, sleighs, motorcycles, motor scooters, snowmobiles, snow removal equipment and garden and maintenance equipment shall not be permitted to be stored on any street or public right-of-way or on private property within Ken-Caryl Ranch, but shall be kept at all times in the garage, screened from view, or stored at an offsite facility. Please note that the screen in “screened from view” would need prior approval from the Architectural Committee. Also, Santa is pissed he can’t park his sleigh in front of his house. We talked through it and I’m still on the nice list.

**Rule #3** - Extension or expansion of driveways for additional parking is not permitted. Driveways must be surfaced with asphalt, concrete, or pavers and cannot extend beyond the width of the garage. Also, parking on your grass, landscaping (including rocks and gravel), or geraniums is not allowed.

**Rule #4** - Any automobile, truck, or other vehicle, which displays lettering or advertising, carries equipment for a business, or is equipped for performing services, shall be kept at all times in an enclosed garage or at an offsite facility. No commercial vehicles are allowed to be parked outside your home. Not even if you’re a traveling shower curtain ring salesman.

**Rule #5** - Any automobile, truck, motorcycle, or other similar vehicle that does not have a valid registration sticker or temporary tag posted in plain view, or a vehicle which has one or more flat tires, broken windows, or missing parts shall be parked in the garage until returned to an operable or complete condition. If you can’t legally drive it (or it’s a hot mess) we don’t want to see it.

**Rule #6** – Well, okay this isn’t really a rule, but I care about you, so I’m making it an un-official rule. Please lock your vehicles when not in use, keep valuables out of sight – or better yet, in your house - and park your vehicles in your garage or driveway whenever possible to discourage



unwanted attention from racoons and thieves...which are basically the same thing except one is super furry. While we hope it’s the racoon, unfortunately, several of our residents have been subject to break-ins and car thefts, so they share in my concern to remind our community to take the extra steps to ensure the safety of your vehicle and its belongings.

Stay safe Ken-Caryl.  
At your service,  
Brian Yowell

◆ Board Meeting Summary

MA Board Meeting Summary

On Feb. 16, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- The Master Association Board election has already received a 25 percent response rate for voting. The online candidate forum was recorded and is available at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org). The proxy process was built into the online election to establish quorum for the Annual Meeting on March 2.
- The Community Planning Committee is developing goals for the 2021 Community Survey. Five vendors have responded to the RFP for the survey and the MA Board will select a vendor at the March Board meeting.
- Jefferson County will no longer maintain the custom street signs in Ken-Caryl. Staff is researching options for street sign construction and maintenance and a potential Intergovernmental Agreement with Jefferson County for sign installation.
- Staff is collecting quotes for security cameras, additional lighting and increased patrols to improve safety in Bradford Park.
- An RFP will be created for an engineered site plan for five proposed soft-surface to hard-surface trail conversion areas including Plum Thicket.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to enter into an agreement with Collective Ecological Consulting for \$7,068 for a biological survey and ERO Resources for \$4,550 for a cultural survey of the Wildcat Ridge area.
- Public comment at the meeting included: support for the biological and cultural survey of the Wildcat Ridge area, support for and concerns regarding additional studies related to golden eagles and nocturnal species in the Wildcat Ridge area, concerns regarding the potential of new trail development before the 2021 Community Survey is complete and concerns regarding hard surface trail conversions.

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Ⓜ Life at Ken-Caryl

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Warning: Thin Ice on Ponds During the Winter!

By Matt Oven, Park Ranger Supervisor  
 There are three ponds at Ken-Caryl Ranch, The Dakota Lodge Pond, Brannon-Gearhart Pond and Settlement Pond near Shaffer Elementary School. All three ponds have aerators operating inside the ponds. However, from November to April they are turned off at Dakota Lodge and Brannon-Gearhart Ponds as the partially frozen water can be a hazard to big game animals if they were to fall through the ice attempting to cross or drink the water and become trapped and cannot escape.

In the past, myself and Ranger Gary Norton rescued a yearling deer that fell through the ice. We each carefully slid out onto the ice keeping our bodies flat to the surface to disperse our weight and pulled the deer out. We had to get the circulation going to its legs before it could walk on its own. This had a good outcome, but could have been much worse.

The partially frozen surface of the ponds is even an attractant to dogs and children. However, due to the uneven temperatures and sunny days the ice is usually thin and will not support weight. If a dog or a person falls through the ice, they can become trapped and even become hypothermic.

Be sure to talk to your children as there is a rule against walking on any ice, *Rule #13, Ice Skating and Ice Fishing and walking upon any ice is prohibited.* If you have any questions, feel free to call the rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170, or email me at [matto@kcranch.org](mailto:matto@kcranch.org).



Winter Wildfires in Colorado

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee  
 Windy and dry conditions remain a top concern for fire crews in the foothills and across the front range following two wildfires in our area in early February. Winter wildfires are becoming more common as the wildfire season stretches across the calendar, and Ken-Caryl residents must be prepared to evacuate in all months of the year. Recent wildfires in both the Cherry Creek State Park and Bear Creek Lake Park came close to homes in both areas.  
 The top three largest wildfires in state history burned in 2020, with the Cameron Peak Fire at 208,913 acres, East Troublesome Fire burning 193,812 acres, and the Pine Gulch Fire at 139,007 acres. In addition to the amount of acreage burned, the Cameron Peak and East Troublesome burned intensely well into October. Prior to 2020, the time of year with the greatest risk for large wildfires was in June. The season usually begins as temperatures warm and fuels dry



out in spring and summer. The high country will almost always see the end of wildfire season when snowpack begins to stack up. But, in the grasslands of the eastern Colorado plains, winter is dry and windy. Wildfires are possible year-round, generally in grassland areas.  
 Wildfires can threaten the Ken-Caryl Ranch community even on days that do not meet the criteria for Red Flag Warnings. Most people think about wildfire season being in the summer or maybe in the fall months, not so much February. While high temperatures can make fire conditions worse, lower temperatures do not lessen the risk for wildfires during dry and windy conditions. Weather conditions across the Front Range can move from freezing temperatures and snow to a red flag warning within hours.  
 Now, Colorado is considered to have a “year-round” fire season. Wildfire can break out and spread even with snow on the ground as it is pushed through dry grass and other fuels. The Denver area remains in dry conditions after spending 12 months in drought conditions. Current conditions are similar to 2018, 2012 and 2002, which were all very difficult wildfire years. With our traditionally snowiest months ahead, March and April, there is hope, but residents must be prepared to rapidly evacuate. For those who are new to Colorado, they should know that anytime we haven’t received meaningful precipitation and we add wind to that equation, even if it’s cold, we can still have a wildland fire.  
 Strong, dry winds are common in Colorado. When paired with dry fuels in the grasses surrounding our homes, they’re a major fire hazard. Winds can fan small sparks into raging infernos. Wildfire season has become longer based on conditions that allow fires to start and to burn—winter snows are melting earlier and rain is coming later in the fall. What was once a four-month fire season now starts Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31 each year. Other factors contributing to longer fire seasons include extended drought, tree mortality from pine beetles and invasive species such as cheat grass that allow fire to ignite easily and spread rapidly. Added to all this were policies that encouraged aggressive fire suppression for more than a century. These policies had the effect of allowing fuels to accumulate, leading fires to grow in size and intensity.  
 Wildfires are getting more difficult to put out in part because of the abundance of ladder fuels in overgrown forests. These are low-lying tree branches, shrubs and small and medium trees under the canopy of larger trees. Once a slow-burning surface fire on the ground reaches these ladder fuels, fires can spread rapidly to the entire top canopy. When those big trees are burning, embers blown by the wind can ignite neighboring trees and can be spread further downwind. Ladder fuels played a key role in the 2018 Camp Fire, which blazed through the entire town of Paradise, California.  
 Residents who live in fire-prone areas such as Ken Caryl must also plan for wildfires. Defensible space, structure hardening and family plans for a rapid evacuation, including pets, should be part of living in the wildland-urban interface. Nearly 90 percent of wildfires are human-caused, so preventing wildfire is important.



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# Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation Scholarships

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation is still accepting applications for its annual scholarship program! The Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation is soliciting scholarship applications from Ken-Caryl residents in their senior year of high school. This year, two students will be awarded \$1,000 each to help defray the costs of higher education.

The first scholarship focus is community service. To be eligible to receive this scholarship, the applicant must include a one-page, self-written essay on community service which describes: 1. what the

applicant thinks is meant by community service, and 2. his/her own contributions in the way of community service.

The second scholarship focus is on civil discourse. To be eligible to receive this scholarship, the applicant must include a one-page self-written essay on any controversial subject showing how to compromise and solve a problem. In summary, vigorous disagreements, expressed with civility and respect strengthen our pluralistic nation.

Applications must be turned in to the Ranch House by Friday, March 19 at 5 p.m. using the secure outside lockbox by the main entrance doors. For eligibility requirements or to download a scholarship form, visit [www.kencarylanchfoundation.org](http://www.kencarylanchfoundation.org).



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Nestled in the south side of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Valley, immediately south of Heirloom Park, resides The Enclave, one of the Valley's first neighborhoods, warmly welcoming its initial occupant in 1983. The Enclave is known for its homes' unique architectural style and streets named after such beautiful bastions, such as Pinyon Pine, White Pine, Blue Cedar, Red Cedar and Scotch Pine, many of which decorate the subdivision's landscape.

Arne adds that many of The Enclave's residents are also attracted to the neighborhood as a result of downsizing from larger homes in Ken-Caryl Ranch as well as from other parts of Metro Denver and even out of state. Quite a few have moved to Ken-Caryl to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

A black and white photograph of a residential property. The foreground is a large, grassy lawn. In the middle ground, there are several trees, including a large evergreen on the left and a tall, thin tree in the center. A paved driveway or path leads towards the background. In the background, there are houses and a fence. The sky is overcast.



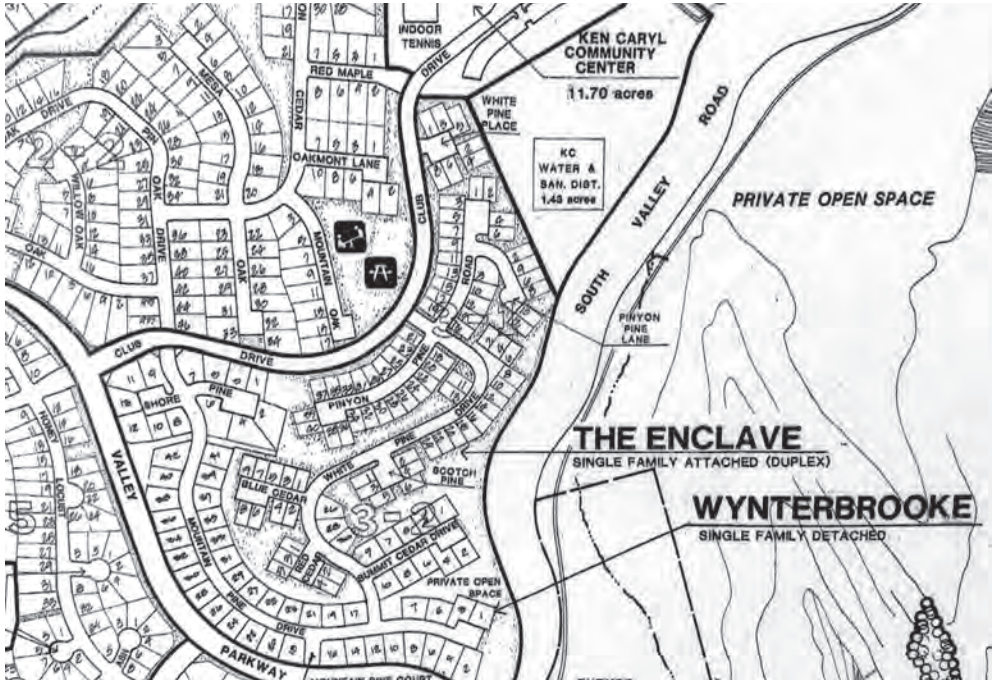
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that they share a common roof. In addition, Enclave homes do not have fenced yards; instead, homeowners share in the benefit and use of their extensive common areas. Because Enclave residents do not have fenced yards, they consider their common area as their “backyards.” This common space also serves as a privacy buffer around the residents’ homes. The Enclave HOA regulates the access and use of its common area in order to preserve and protect its private property as well as its homeowners’ privacy.

In addition to being close architecturally, The Enclave’s residents take pride in being a close-knit community, often volunteering in neighborhood beautification efforts and social gatherings.

“The ability to enjoy the physical beauty of the Valley in a lower maintenance home is certainly an attraction,” says Lowell. “Enclave residents are very supportive of each other and many are involved in our neighborhood’s volunteer activities. For example, we consistently have a very high participation in our annual “Pride Day” spring clean-up. Other neighborhood activities include an Annual BBQ Picnic, monthly women’s coffee, weekly men’s coffee, a monthly newsletter, several book groups, a Mahjong group and a bridge group.”

And, while The Enclave and its residents enjoy many special amenities of subdivision living, they still relish in the majestic wildlife that Ken-Caryl living affords, including viewings of mule deer, bobcats, coyotes; an abundance of squirrels and rabbits; and, on occasion, elk and black bear.

Get to know your Ken-Caryl neighbors! *Life at Ken-Caryl* will feature various subdivisions as a part of our effort to strengthen community connections. If you are interested in being interviewed for a subdivision spotlight, please email *Life at Ken-Caryl* Editor Allison Hefner at [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org).

Many thanks for Enclave residents Arne Ray, former Enclave sub-HOA president and an original Enclave resident, and Lowell

Fortune, current Enclave sub-HOA president, for their many contributions to this article.



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## ◆ In Memoriam

## Remembering William (Bill) Hammond, M.D. and his Contributions to KCR

By Jack Warner, resident, KCR Historical Society Member

William (Bill) Hammond, M.D., a member of the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) for over 40 years, and the 2014 recipient of the CAS Ivor Hagar Award for outstanding long-term contributions to CAS, recently passed away following a long illness.

Dr. Bill Hammond was born to be an archaeologist, although he was a medical doctor by profession. He was an Emeritus Professor of Pathology on the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Bill is a Past President of the Denver Chapter of CAS and held several other Chapter offices. He was very active in field archaeology and he was the original person that proposed the PAAC lithics course.

Bill was very involved in archaeological field work at the Lowery Bombing Range, the Plains Conservation Center, the Paleo-Indian Gault Site in TX and several of the prehistoric sites on Ken-Caryl Ranch, west of Denver. He is particularly known for his team leadership, field work and lab work on the Early Archaic Swallow site. Bill authored and co-authored several publications and scientific talks. The fall 2020 issue of Southwestern Lore is devoted to Bill's Swallow Site report.

Bill continued to be active doing archaeological research and mentoring CAS members until his passing. Bill was always available to consult with the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society's archaeological committee. In the past weeks, Bill was consulting on some of the latest finds and analyzing their meaning among the other prehistoric sites previously excavated there. During this work, Bill told me that he had lived a good

life and knew the end was near. He told me he was most proud of this lifetime work in archaeology and the legacy of knowledge he has left behind.

"I had the pleasure of working with Bill when I first started at Ken-Caryl Ranch," said Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space Manager Sean Warren. "He was very generous with his time and did several "Archaeology of KCR" talks for the community when I was the education specialist. He was the first person to spark my interest in archaeology. I will miss him."

In addition to Bill's numerous contributions, he was the leader in gaining National Register of Historic Places listings for several of the Ken-Caryl Ranch dig areas and secured a considerable amount of funding for the seven prehistoric archaeological dig sites done by CAS. As recently as January of this year,

Bill was researching recent Ken-Caryl Ranch archeological findings and their meaning in the context of other dig sites.



Bill Hammond, (right) receiving the Ivor Hagar Award from Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archeology Society President Jack Warner in Oct. 2014.



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Even the resident squirrels think our recent weather is 'nuts'! Photo snapped and shared by resident Atticus Levy.



Resident Tom Wilberding snapped and shared this photo during a recent jaunt in the Valley, which showcases the vibrant colors of earth and sky.



Peaceful and serene. Our cover photo contributor, resident Jonathan Spencer, also took this photo during a hike up Shaffer Trail in the Valley. Jonathan and his family moved to Ken-Caryl last fall and have been enjoying exploring our incredible network of hiking trails!


• Equestrian Center

Equestrian Center Announces 2021 Summer Camps

Hold on to your horses – literally! The Equestrian Center is once again readying the stables in preparation of this year's summer camp offerings. Riding School and Picnics with Ponies will saddle up this summer with registration opening on March 22 for residents and the March 29 for non-residents. Please visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for camp details and additional registration information.

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## Special Events



## Tennis & Pickleball



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### Ken-Caryl Ranch Easter Egg-stravaganza

Please be sure to check the website and social media soon for information on our Easter event. Thanks for being patient as we are hopping, uh, we mean, hoping to have a modified, fun-filled family event with COVID restrictions in mind to ensure the safety of all residents and resident bunnies!

### Ball Machine Available to Rent Indoors!

Ken-Caryl Tennis now has a ball machine available to rent indoors and is an option for players when you reserve a court online. The cost of the ball machine rental is \$15. The ball machine is located behind indoor court #4, but can be used on any indoor court. Please return the ball machine to the location behind court #4 when finished.

*COVID restriction levels may change, but Ken-Caryl Ranch's online registration system is here to stay! Pre-registration ensures the safety of patrons and staff and allows for adequate cleaning time in between sessions, adheres to capacity requirements and allows for contact tracing, if necessary. NOTE: As of March 1, all classes will be held at the Community Center.*

### Fitness Classes & Personal Training

Due to COVID-19, please visit our website for the most up-to-date information on classes, hours and fitness sessions at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

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### Permanent Court Time

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## Youth Programs

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## Youth Programs

### Summer Break Care

Summer will be here soon! Summer care registration for school-age and pre-school age kiddos will open online in March. Find more information and registration dates online at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) or contact Lizz Brock at [LizzB@kcranch.org](mailto:LizzB@kcranch.org).

### Ken-Caryl Ranch B&A Care Program

The KCRMD Before and After Care Programs serve Shaffer Elementary and Bradford Schools. We strive to promote healthy development through experiential, explorative and fun opportunities! This program not only offers before and after care, we also offer full-day care during no school days and school breaks. This program follows the Jeffco Public Schools calendar and will follow any calendar changes due to COVID-19.

*\*For all Kindergarteners entering the 2021-2022 school year, solidify Before and After Care spots for next school year! Contact Lizz Brock at 303-979-1876, ext. 132 or at [LizzB@kcranch.org](mailto:LizzB@kcranch.org) to get registered!*

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## Sports & Athletics

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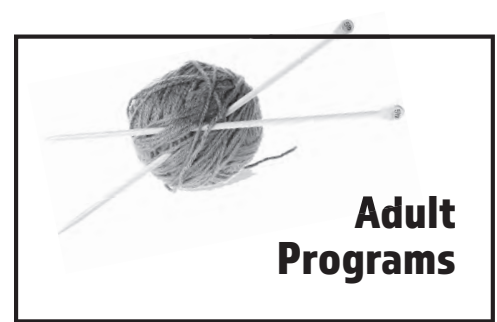
### Soccer Shots for your tots!

Soccer Shots returns to Ken-Caryl Ranch! This program is an engaging children's soccer program designed to introduce young players ages 2 - 8 to the joy and fun of team sports. Soccer Shots focuses on skill and character development under the guidance of best-in-class coaching. For more information, and to register your child, visit [www.soccershots.org/den/](http://www.soccershots.org/den/).

### Challenger Sports Spring Soccer Camps

Ken-Caryl Ranch and Challenger Sports are pleased to announce that registration is open for spring soccer camps! These camps will focus on skill development and feature instruction by professional and international coaching staff. Camps are scheduled to run during spring break. For more information, and to register, visit <https://www.challengersports.com/>.

*\* Please note these camps will be held outdoors and are weather-dependent. Should a cancellation occur as a result of inclement weather, refunds will be issued to registered families.*



## Adult Programs

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### 2021-2022 Preschool Registration

KCRMD Preschool registration for the 2021-2022 school year is here! The Ken-Caryl Ranch Preschool is a play-based program for children aged 3 - 5.5 years. We form a strong community of children, families, and staff, and we strive to meet every one of our community members' needs. Registration dates are as follows:

**March 1:** District resident registration opens.

**March 8:** Non-district resident registration opens on a first come, first serve basis.

Questions? Please visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) or contact Ken-Caryl Ranch Preschool Director, Cara Curtis at [CaraC@kcranch.org](mailto:CaraC@kcranch.org).

### Spring Break Care

Need care during Spring Break? Plan for your school-aged kiddo to join us! Camps run from March 29 - April 2. We are looking forward to an action-packed week of fun! Camps are conveniently located at the Ranch House. Sign up for each day you need care! For more information and to register, please visit our website at [ken-carylranh.org](http://ken-carylranh.org).



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By Ryan Borchelt, resident and Historian for Boy and Girl Scout Troop 686

Troop 686 had an absolutely exhilarating January! To start of the year, the troop met at Breckenridge Brewery on a cold, but clear night to complete the requirements of their skating merit badge under the guidance of Mr. Dean. Everyone had an extravagant, great time...etc.

On an even chillier day, Troop 686 welcomed Webelos (“We’ll Be Loyal Scouts”) to our troop in an outdoor crossover ceremony held at Heirloom Park. This is an important time for all scouts as it is a monument for their rank advancement beginning a new era. They are already busy working rank advancement, while the rest of the troop is planning a winter outing of snowshoeing and ice fishing. Cold is not stopping the fun.

If you are interested to learn more about Boy Scouts of America, please contact [www.BSATroop686.org](http://www.BSATroop686.org) or email Marissa Faramiss at [Famariss4@gmail.com](mailto:Famariss4@gmail.com).





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# Sowing the Seeds of Love: Jeffco Students Work Toward Cultivating Sustainable Communities

In spite of online learning, D'Evelyn Jr./Sr. High School students are adapting to the unique circumstances and continuing to work towards their sustainability goals during this difficult year. The D'Evelyn Environmental Club will be hosting a socially-distanced community tree planting event on April 17, in conjunction with non-profit, Tree-Plenish. Club Co-President Stephanie Wittstruck says, "I've always been passionate about changing my local community for the better. Through planning this event, I feel like I can truly make a mark on my school during my last year of high school!"

Jefferson County Schools go through millions of sheets of paper every year, and after six years at D'Evelyn, the students are ready to replenish the wasted resources. Their goal is to plant 200 trees, equivalent to 200 million sheets of paper to benefit beautiful Jefferson County!

This year, Tree-Plenish is partnering with 85 schools all over the country to help build sustainable communities through youth engagement. With their help, students calculate their school's annual paper usage. And in order to reach their goal number of trees, students rely on residents of the community to request trees to be planted by volunteers in their yard.

Throughout the winter and early spring, students and schools plan their tree-planting events. Students start in December to market their event to the community, with the goal of getting residents to request a tree to be planted in their yard on the day of the event. This tree request process continues until about one month before the event is to take place to allow time for the trees to be ordered and delivered. Students also reach out to their community to recruit volunteers to help plant trees on the day of the event. These events are a perfect opportunity for members of the community to stay connected and involved during the COVID-19 pandemic. Tree-Plenish has created specific guidelines to protect both the residents of the community as well as the volunteers for the event.

Residents of the community are able to help support the event starting now by requesting a tree to be planted in their yard or by signing up to volunteer to plant trees on the day of the event at [www.tree-plenish.org/develyn](http://www.tree-plenish.org/develyn). The more homeowners that request trees, the faster the students are able to reach their goals.



Catalina, the public relations lead at Tree-Plenish, explains why she joined the Tree-Plenish team: "Throughout my high school career, I noticed the excessive amount of paper teachers, students and administrators used. As a youth passionate about affecting change, I thought there must be a way we could give back to the community the resources we had taken. Tree-Plenish does this by empowering the youth in each community to stand up and make a difference."

Tree-Plenish is a student-led 501(c)(3) non-profit organization striving to build sustainable communities through youth engagement. Together with students from D'Evelyn Jr./Sr. High School, Tree-Plenish hopes to drive Colorado towards a sustainable future. Proceeds collected offset school paper usage to make up for massive paper consumption during each academic calendar year.

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### ◆ Letters to the Editor

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Email to [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org). Deadline for March 17, 2021 issue: March 8 at 5 p.m.

#### Dear Editor:

My concerns as a casual mountain biker. The aggressive mountain bikers are different from me and others. When did aggressive, competitive mountain biking begin in KCR and what effect did it have on Master Association spending then and today? I feel in the past ten years there was inadequate and inequitable spending around our subdivisions.

Remember when irrigation of greenbelts was cut back, but the fragmenting stacked loop trail system expanded. Remember when neighborhood signs were not funded unless residents obtained enough signatures. The winding, extensive Cougar Trail was funded, but fencing in the Plains was put on hold. Fifteen years ago, adding some trails made sense, but in the last decade the miles of trails have doubled and, in my opinion, makes no sense for our relatively small community. What happened? The KCR Trail Plan happened in 2009 and is used today. Remember there were KCR mountain bike races in 2009. What was the intent of that Trail Plan? Was it to develop a competitive type course for the aggressive sport of mountain biking? What feature separates Ken-Caryl from other well-kept communities with comparable amenities? Surely, the foothills and hogback open spaces provide that great value, but without preservation of the nature within our open space the value decreases substantially. It would have made more sense to develop a conservative Trail Plan which would enable everyone to efficiently reach observation areas and enjoy seeing the undisturbed wonders of nature. Any additional trail can have an environmental impact but this more conservative approach would have saved money. The liberalized policies adopted by MA Boards has attracted non-resident trail users and aggressive mountain biking, which in turn has provided impetus for continued new dirt trail construction. The cost was excessive in residential dues, compromised ecosystem integrity and wildlife habitat.

Recommendations:

KCROS Rules: Add specific rules delineating unacceptable bicycle behavior.

Keep KCR quiet and residential. No reintroduction of mountain bike racing.

Save at least a slice of open space creating a Conservation Area south of Massey Draw. (Please, no bicycles here. Hikers, equestrians, families and guests welcome.)

*Jim Fodor, Resident*

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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](mailto:AllisonH@kcranch.org) or call 303-979-1876, ext. 108.

Services: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling				
Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Olivia Anderson	303-902-5026	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
Sierra Baliko	303-809-1117	B, P	18	Traditions
Colette Bennett	303-520-4411	B, P	15	North Ranch
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	15	Colony
Aliza Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	16	North Ranch
Eva Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	14	North Ranch
Adam Brandland	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	13	Village
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	16	Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Abbie Gallant	303-517-8864	B,P	15	Deer Creek
Lila Garcia	303-475-0888	B, P	14	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	16	Legacy
A.J. Giles	303-883-6303	L, S	17	Colony
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
Nicole Guarino	303-720-3036	B	17	Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,P,S	12	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	14	Cimarron
Michael Hefner	303-359-9052	P	11	The Spread
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	17	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave /Traditions
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Amelia Hopping	720-626-7750	B, P, S, L	14	North Ranch
Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	19	Bradford Place
Afton Jones	720-705-9797	B	16	Manor Ridge
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	15	Bradford Place
Tyler Karchut	605-641-5672	P, L	12	Bradford Place
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Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
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Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
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Alessandra Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S,	13	Village
Paulina Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S	11	Village
Max Ruszkowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
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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	14	Manor Ridge
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