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Spring Forward!

Resident Ben Martin captures the seasonal shift in Ken-Caryl Ranch, as winter relinquishes its grip on Ken-Caryl, giving way to warmer temperatures and the first signs of spring.

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Mark Your Calendars for the Annual Recycling & Clean-up Event!

Clean your house and yard and get rid of waste and recycling! Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 1 for our annual Recycling and Clean-up event from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Ranch House parking lot. This event is free for residents with the exception of a fee for TVs, monitors and floor printers.

Many thanks to our generous event sponsors Eva Stadelmaier, Gravina's Window Center of Littleton and PB Financial. For more information, including a list of acceptable items, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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A Warm Welcome of Summer

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

The return to some sort of normalcy for summer 2021 seems to be on the horizon, and with that optimism and anticipation, the District is busy planning a summer for everyone to enjoy. We are planning to open all three swimming pools and are awaiting additional guidance from Jefferson County Public Health regarding capacity restrictions. Our hope is to transition to summer season passes; however, we will need to wait a bit longer to determine if that will be possible. We will have picnic shelters, playgrounds and courts available for use.



Remember summer of 2020, when we had to restrict access? Thankfully, that is well behind us! We will also have a summer filled with positive, fun and engaging summer activities. Specifically, summer camp where we plan to serve several hundred preschoolers to teens every week as part of our summer camp programs. These programs are nature-based, enrichment-based, sports-based, and even leadership-based, to meet the interest of just about every child.

Summer camp is one way for children to develop important social, emotional and cognitive skills. In addition, the summer camp environment allows children to learn new skills in a safe and nurturing environment. Research has proven that summer camp can have a lasting psychological impact on the development of a child, and best of all, children create memories that last a lifetime at camp. I even fondly recall a couple of camp stories from my childhood. I would assume you do as well! If you have not heard about our summer camps, you can find more information by visiting www.ken-carylranh.org – Programs & Activities/Youth Programs/Camps.

We have an amazing staff that plans every meticulous component of every hour, of every day, making sure that summer camp never disappoints. We are still looking for people to add to the dedicated, fun-loving team. If you are 18 or older, or know someone who is, we need your passion and energy! The goal is simple. Create the best camp, which means we need to hire the best people.

Experience the difference by joining our team and have a significant and positive influence in the lives of children. Visit our Employment Opportunities page on www.ken-carylranh.org for more information.

See you at camp!



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18	19	20 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	21 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	22 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	23	24
25	26	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28	29	30	

May

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2	3	4 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	5	6	7	8
9	10 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Committee	11 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Online *See agenda for details	12 1 p.m. Historical Society Ranch House *See agenda for details	13 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	14	15
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30	31 Memorial Day: Administrative Offices Closed					

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MD Board Meeting Summary

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

- The Board discussed a grievance received by the District.
- Staff provided an update on several topics including the Tree City USA designation, a COVID Relief Childcare Grant, ongoing recruitment process, North Ranch Park, and the lease and amendments with Jefferson County for the Community Center.
- The Board discussed the potential nighttime trail closure for District trails. Staff provided follow up information regarding Jefferson County Open Space regulations and enforcement activities and cost estimates associated with the potential change. The Board will provide an update to the Master Association Board at the April Joint Study Session regarding their discussions thus far, then the topic will be added to the April Board meeting.
- Staff presented information and options for increasing formality, transparency, and efficiency regarding the District's boards, committees, and workgroups. This will be discussed with the Master Association Board at the April Joint Study Session and will be discussed again at a future Board meeting.
- The Board approved the use of a Notice of Attendance and Record document and process. The process will be utilized for all future Master Association meetings and any Committee meetings it is aware that a quorum of Directors may be present.
- Residents spoke on the following topics: Ruth Sundberg expressed concern over the Board discussing issues not of concern; Rilla Reinsma expressed concern over a perceived lack of concern for wildlife and preservation by some groups; Tim Berg expressed support for more children-friendly amenities; Pete Borer expressed concern over incrementalism to Master Association trails if any changes are made for the District; Lauri Milano suggested reviewing a document created several years ago regarding trail use; Scott Giles expressed support for the current trail use regulation; Joel Pankow expressed concern over the need for wildlife rest and for self-enforcing signage; and Doug Gray expressed concern over valuing and protecting the environment. Residents emailed on the following topics: Diane Sanelli feels there should be consistency with Jefferson County trails especially considering wildfire and wildlife issues; Marilyn and Jeff Peterson expressed concern for wildlife and the need for trail use restrictions; Kathy Webster expressed support for consistency with Jefferson County and the need for preservation-minded open space management to coincide with that of Cathy Johnson; Mark Celusniak expressed the need to continue the consistency in regulations with the Master Association trails and wondered why the issue was not discussed with the Open Space Committee; David Schmude utilizes the trail for commuting and would like the current regulations to stay in place; Jim and Elizabeth Hanson currently use the trail at night and would like the regulations to remain consistent with the Master Association; John Brant currently utilizes the trails with his family and encourages the Board to continue to allow the use at night; Heidi Werth expressed the need to remain consistent with Jefferson County and the Master Association's support of Dark Skies; Brad

Spring has Sprung!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Spring has sprung, and you may want to shout it from the rooftops! But, is it really safe to be climbing up on your roof? And, if you're on somebody else's roof...well, we have bigger problems. Other than unnecessarily risking life and limb and shouting into open air, there may be better ways to express your excitement for the new season.

Since we are on the topic of shouting, let's cover a few rules and regulations surrounding one of our favorite topics...noise! I think it's high-time for another pop quiz.

1. – It is 11 p.m. on a Thursday evening and you are enjoying your favorite adult beverages (and you're an adult) on your deck. Queen's "We Are the Champions" is the next song on your playlist. You contemplate turning your outdoor speakers up. What should you do?
 2. – You've taken up a new hobby playing the bagpipes. Practice at home is one thing, but you feel more inspired when walking around in the wide-open. Should any consideration be given before walking about and tooting your own horn - literally? Choose the correct answer(s) below:
 - a) No. Who doesn't love the soothing melody of bagpipes?
 - b) Yes. Bagpipe playing is only allowed when, and if, you are covered head-to-toe in the appropriate Scottish apparel.
 - c) Yes. No matter how good you are, not everybody appreciates the loud sounds coming from your favorite instrument.
 3. – It's three days before your trash pickup and you've asked your significant other to "please throw the accumulated dirty diapers into the trash bin on the side of your house." They seem to have forgotten – five times – so, you scream at the top of your lungs in the backyard multiple times to "put the (explicative) diapers in the trash!" Is this okay? How do you think you did? I know you don't want to wait two more weeks to find out, so here are the correct answers:
 1. – You should put a "lime in a coconut and shake it all up", take two Tylenol and turn your outdoor speakers off. Your neighbors have been patiently waiting since 10 p.m. for your favorite playlist to go silent, which according to section 3.07 of the Rules, Regulation and Procedures, is when outdoor speakers should be turned off.

The official rule is:
Use of outdoor speakers on Ken-Caryl Ranch properties is approved as long as they are operated in conformance with the Jefferson County Regulatory Policy regarding Noise Abatement having an effective date of April 24, 2007, as it may be amended from time to time, however the use of outdoor speakers is not allowed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

2. – The correct answer is C. Open Space and Parks Use Rule #14 states: *Sound amplification and unreasonably loud noises that would disturb others is prohibited.*

3. – This is wrong on so many levels. Let's dissect this scenario... A.) No trash or recycling bin can be located anywhere in public view. B.) A pile of dirty diapers tossed into the trash may not smell the best, and according to 3.05 of the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, this would be deemed a nuisance to your neighbors and to anything else that walks by that has a nose. C.) Although screaming at the top of your lungs seems like the only solution at the time, it too would be deemed a nuisance to your neighbors – besides do you really want to air your dirty laundry to the neighborhood? Your famous cookies will not taste nearly as good after hearing that!

Section 3.05 of the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions state: *Nuisances. No rubbish or debris of any kind shall be placed or permitted to accumulate upon any property within Ken-Caryl Ranch and no odors shall be permitted to arise therefrom so as to render any such property or any portion thereof unsanitary, unsightly, offensive or detrimental to any other property or to its occupants. No noise or other nuisance shall be permitted to exist or operate upon any such property so as to be offensive or detrimental to any other property or to its occupants. Without limiting the generality of any of the foregoing provisions, no exterior speakers, horns, whistles, bells or other sound devices (other than security devices used exclusively for security purposes) shall be located, used or placed on any such property without the prior written approval of the Board.*

Bonus point if you are paying attention and questioned 'no exterior speakers' above. Per the Rules, Regulations and Procedures outdoor speakers have been approved by the Board as long as you follow the rules in section 3.07.

So, go forth and celebrate Spring! But in a non-nuisancey, quiet kind of way! Thank you, Ken-Caryl!

At your service,
Brian Yowell



◆ Board Meeting Summary

Flynn supports the current regulation; John H. Kemper supports the current regulation and is opposed to limiting any access; Barry Wiebe supports the current regulation and does not see the adverse impact to wildlife or property; John Fosholt supports consistency with Jefferson County; Steve and Jane Saul support consistency with Jefferson County to protect wildlife; Catherine Schmidt supports consistency with Jefferson County; Todd Barrs supports the existing regulation and is concerned about the waste of resources in studying the issue; the Whittaker Family supports the existing regulation and is concerned about the waste of resources in studying the issue; Lisa Schuth supports the current regulation; and Joseph Sweeney supports the current regulation and is concerned about confusion if changed.

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Doo the Right Thing

By Michael Ryan, Park Ranger

Spring is here and we're all excited to get outside and enjoy the nicer weather. With the increased foot traffic comes a common problem during the busy season - dog waste and trash that gets left behind.

Please remember that one of the rules of our community states that *the dog owner or handler is responsible for picking up after their pet*. The Rangers see and appreciate many dog owners who dutifully bag and can their dog's waste, but unfortunately some of those bags often get left behind alongside the trail. It's your responsibility to make sure your bag makes it to the trash can. We understand you can't time when your dog decides to go and that you don't want to carry a bag for the length of your hike. Many hikers leave the bags by the trailhead with good intentions to pick them up on the way back, but they are easily forgotten. Please take your bags to the trash can right away to avoid this altogether and keep our beautiful trails free of litter.

While we're on the subject of trash, please remember that the trash receptacles are for trail use only. This is not the place to throw out used cat litter or family dinners that spent a little too long in the oven. The added household trash quickly fills up the bins, resulting in littering when they are full.

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Trail users with a visible ID bracelet do not need to be stopped by Rangers or Volunteer Patrollers. There is no cost. Two bracelets will be issued per household and can be temporarily transferred to house guests.

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Crime Prevention Safety Tips

Submitted by the Jeffco Sheriff's Office

Do you think crime stats have increased or decreased in 2021?

The correct answer is "Both." The truth is some crimes have been on the increase over the last year, while other crimes have decreased.

We have noticed crimes like vehicle trespasses (someone breaking into your car), Identity Theft (especially fraudulent unemployment claims) and vehicle thefts increase, while crimes like burglary and theft (shoplifting) have gone down.

So, what can we do to lessen our chances of becoming the victim of a crime? Remember that three factors must be present for a crime to occur: desire, ability and opportunity. Out of these three, the one factor you can have significant impact on is the last one, opportunity. Anything you can do to take away their opportunity and prevent or deter them will lessen your chance of becoming their next victim.

Please follow these few simple tips to help reduce crime:

Preventing Car Break-Ins:

- Remember to remove all your valuables from your car and don't ever leave valuables in plain sight, as this is basically window shopping for a criminal.
- Make sure to keep your windows closed and doors locked when you are not in your car. Make it a habit of every night before you go to bed to check and make sure your cars are locked.
- Always park in well-lighted areas and don't park near shrubs or fences that could provide concealment (hiding areas) for criminals.
- Keep your driveway and yard lit up all night. It's harder for criminals to hide in the light. Lighting is the cheapest form of crime prevention at night!
- Never keep spare keys inside your car.
- Never keep your garage door opener inside your car that is left outside at night.
- When out shopping, lock your packages in the trunk where they are out of sight and out of temptation for a criminal.
- Make sure you use heavy duty locks and keep your tool boxes locked and secured to the bed of your truck.
- Be observant. Notify the Sheriff's Office immediately if you see anyone acting in a suspicious manner such as loitering around cars or looking into cars.

- Always trust your instincts and gut feelings – if you sense something is odd, it probably is.

Home Safety

- Close and lock all doors even when leaving for a short period of time. This includes garages and the door from your garage to inside your house.
- Get in the habit of double checking at night that your garage doors are closed. Be a good neighbor and look around to make sure your neighbors garage doors are closed too.
- Use automatic timers to cut lights on and off if you are gone for an extended period of time.
- Illuminate the yard, especially doorways and the rear of the house.
- Trim trees and shrubs around the house. These provide concealment for burglars.
- Install good locks on doors and windows and use them. Don't hide keys in mailboxes and planters or under doormats. Instead, leave an extra set of keys with a trusted neighbor or friend.
- Be sure your street address number is large, in clear view and well-lit so police and other emergency personnel can find your home quickly.
- Keep ladders, tools and lawn furniture locked up. Burglars commonly use these to gain entry to houses.
- Install a peephole or wide-angle viewer in all entry doors so you can see who is outside without opening the door. Door chains break easily and don't keep out intruders.
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- Use alarm systems if financially able. Simple window alarms can be purchased at most home improvement stores for less than \$20.
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Get Ready to Welcome the Season with 6 Tips for Successful Spring Cleaning

The snow is melting, flowers are making their eager seasonal debut and the birds are serenading, but indoors, it feels like the house is still stuck with the winter blues. If the only bunnies that are hopping about are of the dust variety, then top your to-do list with a bit of spring cleaning to freshen up your homes! While spring cleaning may feel like a daunting task, but it doesn't have to be difficult. Here are six spring cleaning tips to get you started.

Clean Room by Room

Everything is easier to tackle in bite-sized pieces! Approaching your house room by room is the most effective way to deep clean it. Create cleaning checklists for each room to help you get organized and to remind you of the areas that need extra attention. Feel free to skip the areas that have been cleaned recently to focus on the parts of your home that were largely neglected over the winter.

Organize and De-clutter

One of the biggest parts of spring cleaning is often getting rid of clutter. A systematic four-step approach can be helpful for this. Identify problem areas, analyze reasons for the clutter, determine solutions and implement these remedies. Sorting your belongings into four categories—trash, give away, store, or put away—can also be effective as you go through the spring-cleaning process. Move the clutter out as soon as possible, whether it's bringing a donation box to a charity or planning a yard sale.

The More the Merrier

Make spring cleaning a household endeavor. Even young children can be excellent helpers. Assign age-appropriate chores, so everyone feels included. Try throwing on some music as you all clean or establishing a household reward as an incentive to get the work done.

Tackle the Seasonal Chores

Many chores need to be done seasonally, especially in preparation for warmer weather. So, incorporate them into your spring-cleaning routine to get them out of the way early. For instance, tackle outdoor chores, such as cleaning the grill, patio and outsides of windows, as soon as the weather warms up. Also, store winter clothing, bedding, decor and other items. And, pull out your spring items to give your home a refreshed look.

Keep Cleaning Products to a Minimum

If you need to shop for new cleaning products for spring cleaning, keep your

items to a minimum. Myriad cleaning supplies can create unnecessary clutter and you probably don't need all of them to keep your home fresh and clean. Consider opting for a good all-purpose cleaner and microfiber cloths. Those items will cover the majority of surfaces in your home. Then, purchase other specialty cleaning

supplies only as needed.

Out with the Old, In with the New

A thorough spring cleaning that covers the whole house is a great opportunity to establish ongoing cleaning habits, which can make the next spring cleaning even easier. For instance, don't try to do all of your spring cleaning in one day or even

one weekend. Instead, tackle items on your spring-cleaning to-do list for just 15 minutes each day. That will help to get you in the habit of tidying up for 10 to 15 minutes per day, even after you're done with your spring cleaning tasks!

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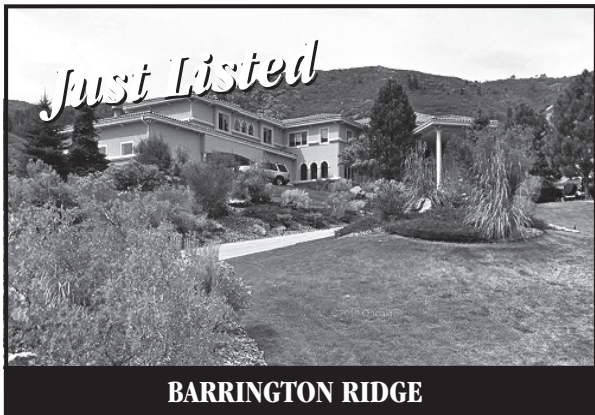
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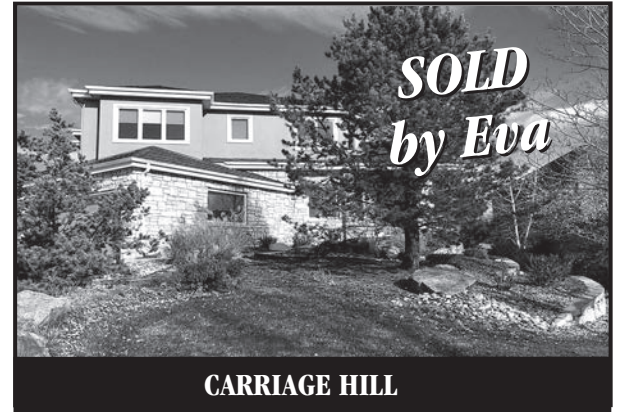
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KCAG 2021 Teen Art Show Winners Announced!

By Michele Sires-DeLorean, resident, Ken-Caryl Art Guild

The Ken-Caryl Art Guild announced in a recent release that its 2021 Juried Teen Art Show is currently on display online at www.kencarylartguild.org from March 31 - April 30. In early February, an open call for entries was solicited from all high school aged teens in the Ken-Caryl Ranch area.

Local teen artists were invited to submit up to three pieces in this year's show and

competition. The show was juried by Guild Members Bruce Nall, Judy Ahlborn and Guild President Cindy Marshall. Cindy Marshall notified the winners by email of their placement in the show.

Congratulations to these KCR Teen Artists:

First Place Winner - Kristi Dobbins, "Sun Set with Clouds" (see next page)

Second Place Winner - Gretchen Bennett, "Nuthatch"

Third Place Winner - Mia Wang, "Active Decay"

Honorable Mention Winners: Sara Larusso, "Bridge to Nowhere"; Hope Cuttitta, "Untitled"

Visit www.kencarylartguild.org to view the entire virtual 2021 Juried Teen Art Show from March 31 - April 30.



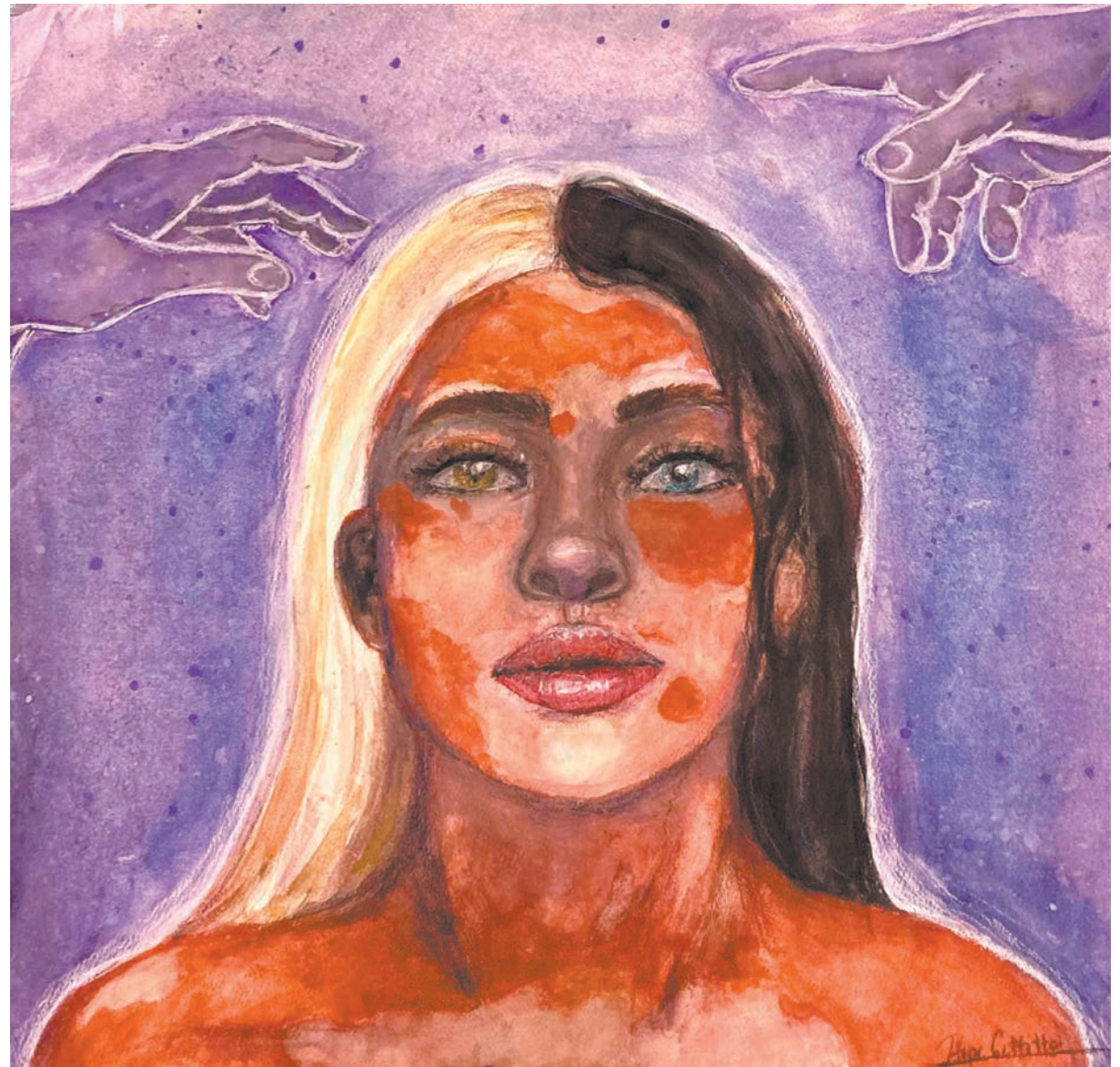
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Throughout the year, students have been working hard to plan these tree-planting

events. They calculated how much paper the school used during an academic year and converted the amount into a number of trees. The students marketed their event to their local community and got residents to order trees for their property. On the day of the event, volunteer teams are going to plant the saplings in the yards of residents that requested them.

The students are hosting this event in partnership with Tree-Plenish, a student-led 501(c)(3) non-profit organization striving to build sustainable communities through youth engagement. Together with students from D'Evelyn, Tree-Plenish hopes to drive Jefferson County towards a sustainable future.

Local Artist Makes Her Mark in KCR Juried Teen Art Show

By Michele Sires-DeLorean, resident, Ken-Caryl Art Guild

First Place Winner of the 2021 KACG Juried Teen Art Show is Chatfield High School student, Kristi Dobbins, for her acrylic painting, "Sun Set with Clouds". For as long as Kristi can remember, she has loved art and has always been very creative and crafty. Her many talents include painting, knitting, sculpting and especially nail art. She describes her personal style as precise and delicate, but also very free and intuitive.

As all artists have their personal approach to creativity, so does Kristi, as she explains,

"When I start a new project, I usually don't have a plan for where the piece is going, and so it comes to me as I'm making it. I like to look at the open space and the colors on the canvas and let my imagination take charge."

Kristi's family and friends have been very supportive of her, and they all have pieces of her art work in their homes. Believing strongly in the adage that practice makes perfect, Kristi often practices her nail art by giving manicures to her friends and sisters.

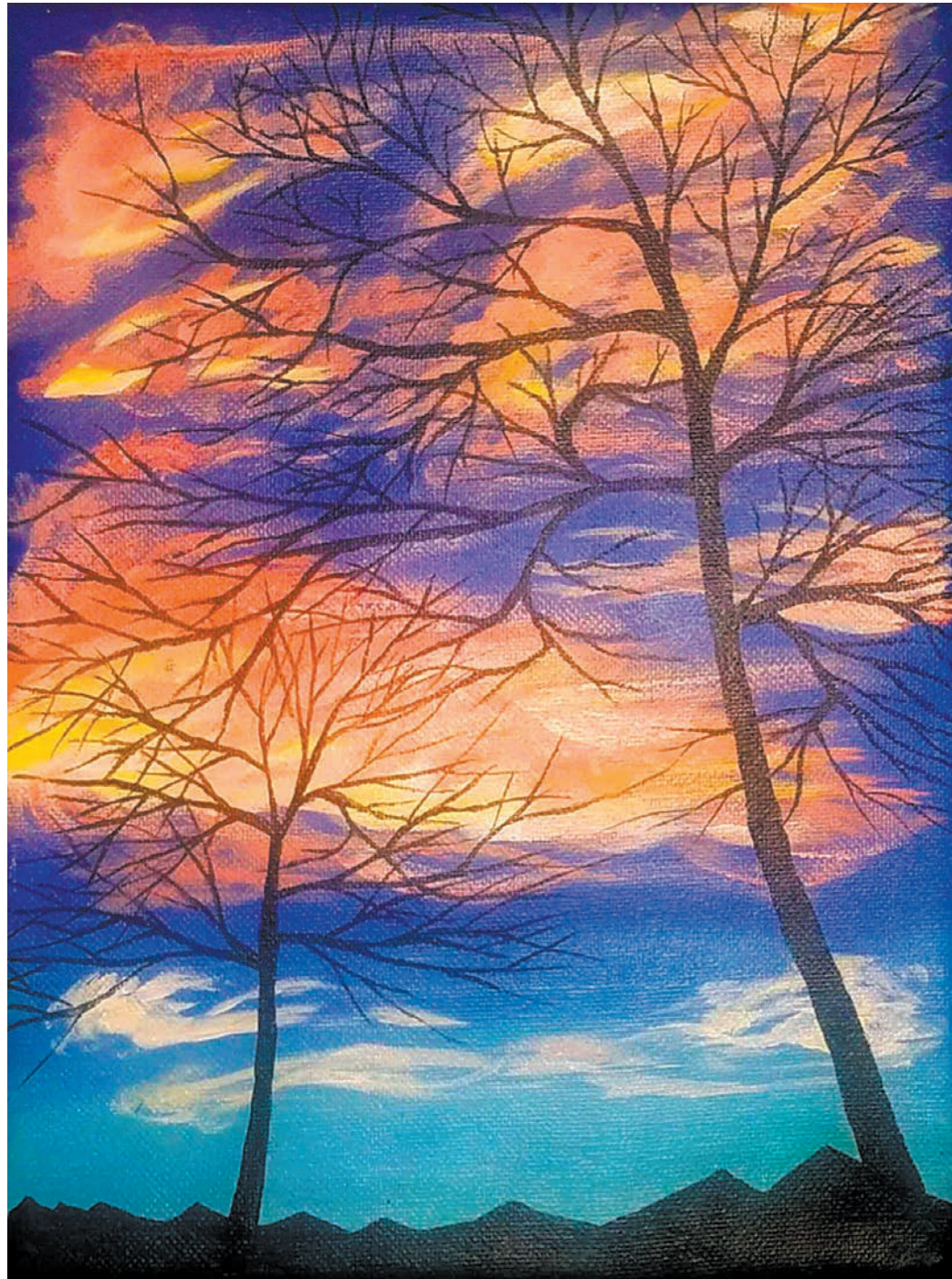
"Through my art I try to show the significance of imperfections and that even the simplest things can be beautiful," she explained. "I hope to go to cosmetology school in the future to become a nail technician. I am inspired by nature and my surroundings and nail artists like Simply Nailogical!"

2020 has been challenging for all

students, and Kristi is no exception. She was taking pottery at Chatfield high school before switching to online school. Since then, she hasn't been in any art classes, but has used her time at home to continue

sculpting with polymer clay.

The Ken-Caryl Art Guild offers their congratulations to Kristi Dobbins on her award and wishes her the best of luck with all future art endeavors.



"Sun Set with Clouds", by Kristi Dobbins, takes first place at the KCR Juried Teen Art Show.



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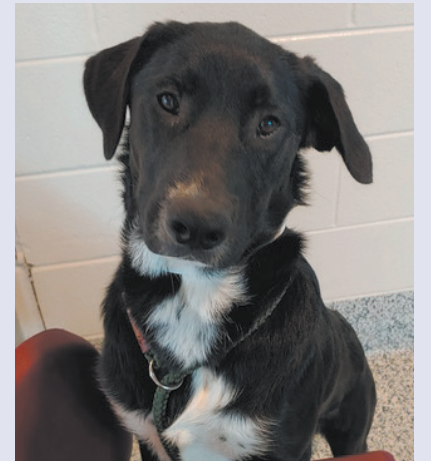
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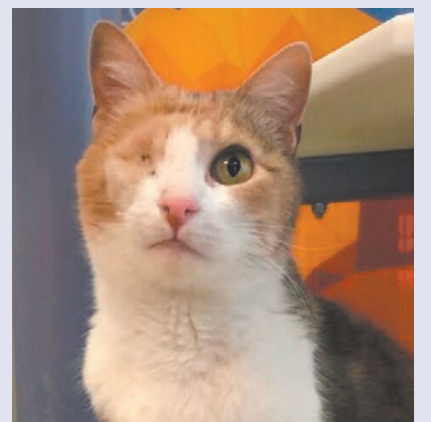
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Recycling & Cleanup Event

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Summer Camp Registration Open

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Youth Programs

Teen Summer Acrylic Painting Course

The Ken Caryl Ranch house is excited to present Acrylic Painting for Teens, starting June 2021! The class is perfect for both beginning artists and those who already have experience in acrylic or other types of painting.

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Our very talented and experienced instructor, Sonia is ecstatic to bring her knitting course to KCR this summer! Sign your teen up to learn how to knit fun and colorful projects this summer at the Ranch House! This class will cover all the basic techniques to get participants started on the way to becoming skilled knitters. This course is for ages 13-18 and includes 6 classes total.

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Beauty, Plain(s) and simple! Resident Wayne Broussard captured the budding signs of spring as snow melting gives way to green groundcover underneath in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Plains.

Below: Resident Jerry Mabary captures the wispy white snow that decorated the red rocks in the Valley last month.

According to resident and photo contributor Greg Bettinger, March 2021 was the second snowiest March on record (DIA). Greg documented this record snowfall with photos taken in Eagle's Point in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Valley.



Seasonal Segue



Snowy weather means time to stock up on food! Enclave resident Susan Imming snapped and shared this photo, entitled, "Bobcat with a dinner delicacy".

Jefferson County Public Library Seeks Community Input on New Destination Library



Jefferson County PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jefferson County Public Library (JCPL) is actively seeking community input for a new destination library that will be located in the southern region of the county to expand library services to a growing population. Plans for this new destination library have been percolating since 2015, when voters approved an increase to the maximum mill levy to restore and expand library services.

"JCPL is excited to restart this project after the pandemic paused community engagement for nearly a year," said Donna Walker, JCPL executive director. "We know the community has been waiting for a long time to share their opinions and perspectives about what a new destination library in South Jefferson County looks like and what resources appeal to Jeffco residents, and we are committed to designing a library that meets the community's needs."

Community feedback will influence the location and design of the library, as well as the library's size and the services offered. Community members are encouraged to take a five-minute survey at jcplsouthcountylibrary.com.

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How Homes Ignite in Wildfire

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

In order to burn, wildfires need fuel. Fuel types can affect the behavior of the fire, with some fires crawling along the ground and other fires racing through the canopy of trees. Fires that crawl along the ground are usually fueled by low-lying vegetation, leaves, twigs, grasses and other types of debris. Other types of fires that burn in the tree crowns are called canopy or aerial fires. These fires depend on the density of trees to spread.

In addition to fuel, wildfires need a source of ignition, and sufficient heat and dryness in order to burn. In humid areas and in areas that experience frequent rain, fires often do not spread. This is why many places have wildfire "seasons," because the presence of moisture at predictable times of the year prevent fires from burning or growing significantly. It is only during the dry seasons that most wildfires have a chance to take hold.

The more moisture in the environment where the fuel is located, the higher the temperature must be in order for the fire to ignite and spread. Dense forests are less likely to ignite because shade and protection from the sun prevents the moisture in the forest from evaporating. However, if a forest experiences a period of unusual drought, it is more likely to ignite. Drought makes plants in the area become dry, which makes them a source of fuel.

After a wildfire passes through a community many are left wondering why one home survived and another did not. Our homes may become the fuel which feeds the fire, especially during periods of dry and windy weather. Research indicates that wise decisions regarding material choices, design and installation options and mitigation of the fuels surrounding your home can improve the odds that your home will survive a future wildfire. Hardening a home to withstand wildland fire exposure does not have to be costly, but it does require an understanding of the exposures your home will experience when threatened by a wildfire.

Buildings ignite during wildfires as a result of one or more of the three basic wildfire exposures, which include:

1. Embers (also called firebrands)
2. Radiant heat
3. Direct flame contact

Embers cause the majority of wildfire home ignition by directly igniting your home or igniting vegetation or materials on or near your home that results in flames touching your house or a high heat (radiant heat) exposure that may break glass in a window. Should embers land

on or near your house, they accumulate (like hail) and can easily ignite the plants and mulch near your home, dry leaves, or lawn furniture. They also land on the roof, deck or porch, and depending on the condition of each, may find a gap to enter the house or can catch accumulated dry leaves on fire. Very commonly, embers enter the home or attic through a vent or open window. When embers enter the home or attic, they can easily ignite the contents of the house and the home will burn seemingly from the inside out. When embers enter the house directly there is often little damage to the surrounding vegetation and many are left puzzled as to what caused the home to burn.

Near-home ignitions will subject some portion of your house to either a direct flame contact exposure, where the flame actually touches a home, or a radiant heat exposure (the heat felt when standing next to a campfire or fireplace). If the fire is close enough to a combustible material, or the radiant heat is high enough, an ignition will result. Even if the radiant exposure is not large enough or long enough to result in ignition, it can preheat surfaces, and thus, make them

more vulnerable to ignition from a flame contact exposure. With any one of these exposures, if no one is available to extinguish the fire and adequate fuel is available, the initially small fire will grow into a large one.

One of the misconceptions about home loss during wildfires is that the loss occurs as the main body of the fire passes. Research and on-the-ground observation during wildfires have both shown that the main flame front moves through an area in a very short time: anywhere from one to 10 minutes, depending on the vegetation type. Wildland firefighters may seek shelter within a home as the flame front passes, emerging after the flame front has passed to attack the fire. Homes do not spontaneously ignite—they are lost as a result of the growth of initially small fires, either in or around the home or building.

The importance of avoiding a direct flame contact exposure to your home cannot be overstated. An effective vegetation management plan in creating defensible space around your home and property will reduce the chance of a direct



flame contact exposure coming from the wildfire itself. Creating a noncombustible zone within five feet of your home, removing debris from your gutters and roof and avoiding storage of combustible items under your deck, or next to your home, will minimize the chance for ignition and subsequent flame contact exposure from wind-blown embers.

The 2020 wildfires in Colorado, including the East Troublesome, Cameron Peak and the Pine Gulch Fires, destroyed hundreds of homes. During these events, many homes are lost because the wildfire becomes an urban fire, where the home-to-home spread of fire becomes more significant than wildland-to-home spread of fire, especially with decreasing space between homes.

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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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Residents of Aspen Meadows voted to replace the subdivision's entrance sign, which was replaced in 2020 to conform to the design aesthetic of those upgraded by the Master Association.

Getting to Know Ken-Caryl: Aspen Meadows

A quick turn onto Ken-Caryl's main entrance onto Continental Divide Road and visitors are warmly welcomed to the neighborhood by one of our area's original subdivisions, Aspen Meadows, first established as Quail Ridge II, in 1978.

If the original name sounds familiar, that's because it is. Aspen Meadows was renamed following a vote by the community and realtors who felt there was confusion associating the development with the original Quail Ridge development, with its new name being selected from a list of contenders.

The neighborhood, which features street names like Cottonwood Mountain and Crestone Peak, are a signature of the development, named after mountain ranges located on the east side of the Continental Divide, and also features signature parks and close proximity to Shaffer Elementary School, shops, restaurants and neighborhood gems.

Diana and Alan Larson, original owners who have lived in Aspen Meadows for 42 years, love their subdivision for its close proximity – just a short stroll - to many of Ken-Caryl Ranch's resident amenities.

"We border all the amenities of the Plains subdivision, including the historical Ranch House, with its swimming pool, tennis, basketball and volley ball courts, and frisbee golf course; the Community Park with its soccer and baseball fields and children's playground area; Prairie Park for a leisurely stroll or quiet contemplation, along with the sledding hill across Ken Caryl Avenue."

According to the Larsons, Aspen Meadows has always attracted younger families with children. As the older residents move away, younger families typically take up residence in the subdivision, although a large percentage of original owners enjoy and still live in Aspen Meadows.

"The main reasons people love to live here are because of all the Ranch amenities the Plains area has to offer: the fantastic views of the foothills, Roxboro Park and the city skylines; the way our neighborhood maintains their homes and the close proximity to schools and shopping areas," Diana and Alan explain.

Aspen Meadows residents enjoy daily visits from majestic area wildlife, among them, mule deer who have migrated east of the foothills to graze in yards or enjoying a patch of shade under a tree to keep cool.

"The visiting deer have increased from two, several years ago, into a small herd of seven that frequent the neighborhood flower beds and gardens," explain the Larsons.

The Larsons also enjoy the visits from a red fox who patrols the neighborhood most mornings, and in the evenings, the owls and hawks that nest in the area's taller trees, help mitigate the rabbit and squirrel population that inhabit the area. In addition, hummingbirds, house finches, mourning doves, northern flickers, crows, house sparrows, magpies, black capped chickadees, Canada geese and an occasional blue jay are frequent subdivision visitors.

As with many subdivisions in Ken-Caryl Ranch, Aspen Meadows' residents enjoy a unique and signature home aesthetic. The Larsons explain that Aspen Meadows originally consisted of five home models including two-story, ranch and tri-level

homes. Over the years, the residents have been performing remodeling projects to the point where the neighborhood now consists of semi-custom homes.

Of note, one of the stand-out features unique to Aspen Meadows is its close proximity to the sledding hill, located off of Kipling, which affords walking distance to enjoy a mountain of winter fun, and in the summer, the ability to watch 4th of July fireworks. In a true spirit of community, families and neighbors have gathered together to enjoy snacks, blankets and chairs to see the majority of

the firework displays happening all across the Denver area.

Also unique to Aspen Meadows is the Aspen Meadows Trust Fund, which was instrumental in the construction of the Community Park for use by all residents of the Ranch. While the Ranch has been phasing out neighborhood signs, which designate each subdivision name, the Aspen Meadows Trust Fund also commissioned a new "Aspen Meadows" neighborhood sign and funded its continued maintenance, which residents of the subdivision found to be an



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important way to let people know how proud they are of their neighborhood. "Aspen Meadows is a unique part of the Ranch because of the vast array of adjoining amenities and the way our

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organized cost saving neighborhood home improvement projects by offering contractors projects, such as window upgrades and spalled concrete driveway replacements, at multiple homes for a

discounted cost to the home owners." The Larsons and their fellow neighbors are proud of residents of Aspen Meadows and the quality of living that the subdivision affords, that truly embodies a spirit of community.

"Aspen Meadows is located in a beautiful area of town, we have great neighbors, it is a safe place for our kids to have grown up in and there are so many activities to choose from. It's also very easy to get to the mountains for a get-a-way or commute to either side of town with the road systems we have," said Diana and Alan. "Our neighborhood and our neighbors are the reasons we have chosen to live in Aspen Meadows for the past 42 years, in lieu of anywhere else."

Many thanks for Aspen Meadows residents Diana and Alan Larson for their contributions to this article.



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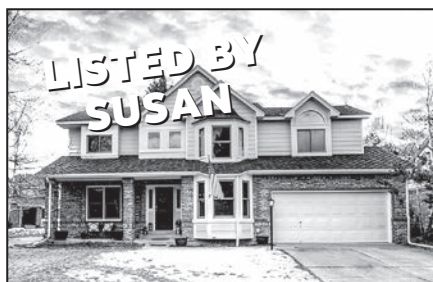
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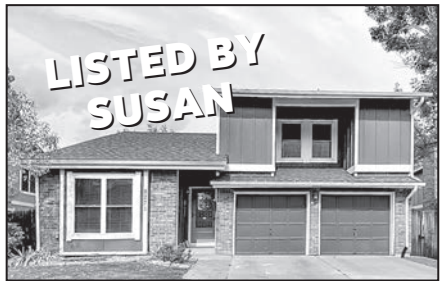
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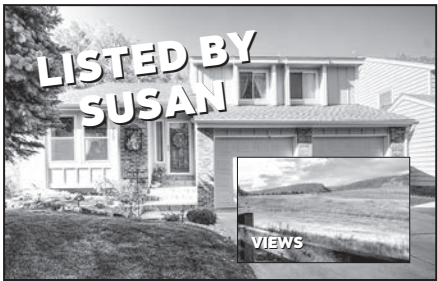
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Dear Editor,

As we move forward into the warm weather months, I think we should start thinking about the pools this year. My partner and I are both healthcare providers, and we found it extremely difficult last year to be able to get any pool time. When the registration would open, we would of course be at work, and working in the hospital setting taking care of patients, you can't exactly be waiting online for the clock to hit noon to try and get a spot. We had the idea of opening the Bradford pool to adults only. Many shared pools in Jeffco do not require lifeguards, and we honestly don't see the

necessity if the pool is "adults only". We of course saw many Facebook posts all year about "support our healthcare workers", but honestly, we have not felt the love.

Robert Mongeon, Resident

Editor's Note: Thanks to ongoing improvements in the County's COVID Dial, the District has been moving forward with planning for all three outdoor pools; however, it is still unknown if pre-registration will be required in an effort to meet capacity restrictions. As a public entity, the District is required to take safety precautions for swimming pool use and this includes the use of lifeguards. As a public operation, the District cannot restrict pool use to certain demographics.

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the residents who signed the petition and voted to support biological diversity by welcoming wolves home to their native Colorado habitat and by further extending a wildlife corridor for all migratory animals.

However, in this political climate, your vote is not enough. Recent articles in the Denver Post are concerning. One article stated that CPW is choosing to go "nice and slow" in following the mandate. Colorado is ready for wolves. CPW has been planning for the arrival of wolves since 2004, discussing how to monitor their integration into the ecosystem. Why is CPW holding public meetings that allow pre-election issues to be rehashed? These meetings raise the temperature around an issue that has been decided. The voters have spoken, the directive is clear. The Governor has warmly welcomed the wolf home to its native habitat.

Another article discussed that Rio Blanco is trying to unify counties to ignore the law. This is shameful and dangerous. It is shameful for blocking the way forward for ecological balance and diversity that is supported by science and the 26-year experiment of Yellowstone and dangerous for setting the stage for chaos in government. Individuals or counties cannot defy the law at will. That is a threat to the democratic principles of a free society.

John Wayne, iconic cowboy, said, "Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Tomorrow comes to us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives... it hopes we've learned something from yesterday." When it comes to wolves, some cowboys, farmers and ranchers

believe the wisdom of yesterday is best gained as if it's still yesterday, yesterday being 1906, not 2021. The fact more urban residents than rural residents voted to reintroduce the wolf should have no effect on enacting the law. What would have happened if only the elite white plantation owners of the South were allowed to decide the issue of slavery? The Emancipation Proclamation would not have been signed.

I am pleading with those who voted to bring the wolf home to contact CPW with a supportive email before April 30 at wolfcomments@state.co.us.

Kathy Webster, Resident

Dear Editor,

In 2004, an agreement was made to allow the residents of Willow Springs (WS) and KCR to use the other's trails. It's time to terminate this agreement. Last year, a WS biker told me the bracelets given them were sold for \$400. Initially the MA Board denied this, but has now acknowledged sales with this response: "WS distributes (bracelets) based on volunteer hours, but also allows residents to purchase for fundraiser purposes. Nothing in the agreement stipulates criteria on how they distribute the bracelets." WS received 110 bracelets last year, enabling them to "raise" up to \$44,000 from our private property. The responsibility for allowing the sale of our private property, without resident knowledge or consent, rests on the shoulders of the MA Board and the Open Space Committee (OSC), who recommend to the Board how our open space should be used. The OSC should be representative of all trail users with no one group having a majority vote. For several years, the OSC has consisted of a majority of bikers who appear to be promoting a personal agenda. They revised the usage agreement in 2016 to allow a 1:5 guest

ratio for bikers, theoretically allowing 100 resident bikers to bring 500 guests here daily. They allowed outside groups to use our space, notably the Avout racing club and school bike clubs. These few bikers appear to want to turn our recreational open space into a competitive training ground. This is not a biker vs. non-biker issue, nor is it the result of the alleged age divide in our community between older and younger residents. Choice of recreation and age do not divide respectful members of a community. All residents have the right to bike, hike, run, ride horses, or walk on our trails. These non-residents do not. This is our private property meant for recreational use, not competitive. It shouldn't be for sale. The MA Board needs input to effect change. Write them with your input. If any are counting on our ignorance and silence, let's disappoint them.

Diane Carpenter, Resident

Editor's Note: The Ken-Caryl Ranch and Willow Springs reciprocal trail agreement authorizes 110 Ken-Caryl Ranch Trail Club members and 110 Willow Springs residents to use each other's trail system. The Master Association Board approved the agreement, and the Trail Club administers the bracelet qualification and distribution process. Ken-Caryl Ranch Trail Club members must volunteer 10 hours per year to get a Willow Springs bracelet. The agreement does not stipulate criteria on how Willow Springs distributes the bracelets. For clarification, a representative from Willow Springs said their residents have to volunteer eight hours OR pay \$400 (8 hours x \$50/hour). Only 5-6 Willow Springs residents pay the \$400 each year, and the majority of the tags are given to their residents who are volunteering time in their open space.

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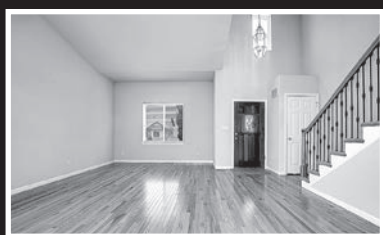
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Teen Services

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.

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	16	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
Harrison Kauffman	303-520-4819	L, P, S	17	Wynterbrooke
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
Eva Kiebler	303-478-6050	B, P	11	Cimarron
Sierra King	720-582-3334	L	14	Heirloom
Kellen Lay	720-629-5566	L, S	12	Wynterbrooke,
Cadence Leal	303-725-9042	B, P, S,	12	Sunset Ridge
Ethan Lehrke	720-295-2156	L, S	17	Cimarron
Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx	720-588-7486	L, P, S	15	Shaffer Hill
Eric McCabe	720-951-9467	L, P, S	17	Heirloom
Bethany McCollough	720-749-0298	B, P, S	16	Stallion Pointe
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Mitch McGatlin	703-850-0642	B, L, P, S,	16	Legacy
Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S,	14	Legacy
Raleigh Rose McMahon	720-375-3352	B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
Janey Millstone	720-668-1029	B, P	12	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
Hayden Nash	303-895-8117	B, P	12	Cimarron
Kellan Nash	720-630-5764	L, P, S	13	Retreat
Catherine Newsom	303-325-5232	B, P	15	Legacy
William Newsom	303-325-5232	L, S	18	Legacy
Ethan Pankow	720-217-8175	P	14	Heirloom
Samara Pirozzi	720-818-2203	B, P	16	Traditions
Lillian Pool	720-985-1667	B, P	14	Bradford Place
Alec Prinzi	303-810-3221	B, L, P, S	12	Shaffer Hill
Nathan Rector	720-506-5616	S, L	12	Sunset Ridge
Joshua Reisinger	303-973-2469	L, P, S	14	Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	720-525-0078	B, L, P, S	17	Eagles Pointe
Alessandra Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S,	13	Village
Paulina Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S	11	Village
Max Ruskowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruskowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	18	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	16	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	15	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Tristan Smith	720-323-4019	L, P, S	12	Barrington Ridge
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	720-745-1339	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	18	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	15	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
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
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B, P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B, L, P, S	13	The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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