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Community Survey Coming This Summer

By Master Association Executive Director Victoria DeSair

Many exciting things are happening around Ken-Caryl Ranch in 2021! Notably, the new Ranch House Pool will open this summer; several medians in the community will be enhanced with beautiful new landscaping; and a community-wide survey will be sent out to residents this summer. While you will soon see the pool and the amazing new medians take shape, I would like to concentrate this column on the community-wide survey.

The Community Planning Committee (CPC), which is made up of a diverse group of resident volunteers, is leading the survey effort. Staff members and a representative from both the Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards also participate with the CPC in the survey process. Data from the community survey will help guide the Master Association and Metropolitan District Boards and staff on future decisions for the community. We want the data to be accurate, insightful and actionable.

To help ensure these goals, the Master Association Board hired a third-party survey consultant, Corona Insights, to formulate the questions and develop a survey instrument based upon the CPC's survey goals and topics. Over the last month, the CPC has been brainstorming potential topics for inclusion in the community survey. The Boards, staff and other committees were also asked for ideas. Several community members also submitted suggestions for topics. In refining the list of topics for the survey, the CPC was asked to consider the following criteria:

- Does it impact how we use/spend resources?
- Is it a community-wide consideration?
- Will it make KCR a better place to live?

Based on industry data and experience, the survey consultant recommends the survey take a resident no more than 15 minutes to fill out. Because of this best practice recommendation, only some of the topics will be on the survey. While we value all of the topics that were suggested and would love to ask questions about every topic, we would have a survey that takes several hours to complete! Topics that are not included in the 2021 survey still have plenty of opportunities to be addressed through committees, Boards and staff. The list of potential topics has also given the staff ideas for articles to help educate the community and raise awareness on different issues.

The survey is planned for late May and will be open for approximately three weeks. Survey invitations will be sent via email if we have your address in our accounting system or via a postcard invitation. The results will be available in July so that the Boards will have data in time for budget planning for 2022. I hope the survey will be a valuable tool, and I encourage everyone to participate. We will have more information in upcoming issues of the paper.

If you have any questions or comments, please reach out to me at victoriad@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 122.



April

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
25	26 6:30 p.m Community Planning Meeting	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28	29	30	

May

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
						1 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Annual Recycling & Clean-up Event
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Committee	11 6 p.m. Open Space Committee <i>*See agenda for details</i>	12 1 p.m. Historical Society <i>*See agenda for details</i>	13 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	14	15
16	17 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Meeting	18 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	19 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	20	21	22
23	24	25 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	26	27 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	28	29
30	31 Memorial Day: Administrative Offices Closed					

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Changes to Rules and Regulations!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

No matter the original intentions and circumstances, at some point everything needs to be re-evaluated and updated to be current with the times, technology and the climate and needs of the community. Remember when you thought mauve was a good color for paint and carpet? See? No longer the case.

As such, Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association and the Architectural Committee are updating the Temporary Signage Rules and Regulations, the Holiday Decorations and Lights Rules and Regulations, and the Lights and Lighting Rules and Regulations.

I don't want to bore you with all the nitty gritty details in this quick read. You can – and are encouraged to – read the full rules with proposed changes at <https://ken-carylranh.org/administration/governing-documents/> . By clicking on each rule, you will see the proposed changes in red.

The quick and dirty of the changes are:

Temporary Signage Rules and Regulations – 2020 was full of firsts for us as a community, a nation, and a world. Some of the events of the past year spurred us (the community and the Master Association) to take a deeper look at the Temporary Signage Rule to ensure that we include signage such as safety-focused alarm company provided signs, no soliciting signs and “dog on premises” signs. Additionally, rules and guidelines have been added for decorative porch and garden signs and celebratory signage for birthday/ anniversary and birth announcements. Also, time limits for youth activity signs have been added to limit posting of these signs to one month.

Holiday Decorations and Lighting Rules and Regulations – The time had come to update this rule for clarity and inclusion of new technology as it relates to holiday lighting. Updated verbiage will make it easier to understand what is defined as holiday decorations, lighting and the rules surrounding displaying them.

Lights and Lighting Rules and Regulations – Like the Holiday Decoration and Lighting Rules, it too was time to update the Lights and Lighting Rules. Categories and definitions of Landscape Lighting, Decorative Lighting and Permanent Lighting have been added. Light Trespass and Wash Over will still be subject to the Architectural Committee. Also, in an effort to limit light trespass into neighboring properties, decorative lighting – as defined – is required to be turned off by 12 a.m. if the area(s) in which it is installed is not actively being used.

We hope that these proposed changes, clarifications, inclusions and definitions will assist residents in knowing what is, and what is not, allowed. We believe that these changes will make Ken-Caryl an even more harmonious place to live.

Please feel free to send comments on any of these changes to me via email at briany@kcranch.org, or by calling 303-979-1876, ext. 113. The Architectural Committee meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Ranch House is when these rules will be officially voted on by the Architectural Committee and, if approved, will go into action.

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



MA Board Meeting Summary

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

- The volleyball court at Bradford Park will be upgraded with new nets, new sand and landscaping work. Volunteers will be raking the sand and organizing evening pickup games.
- The Firewise Committee is looking for new committee members. The application is available at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Administration tab then Committees & Task Forces. Keith McMillan reported that the Firewise Committee needs additional volunteer efforts to maintain the Firewise Community Designation.
- Trail Club President John Hamilton presented the Trail Club Annual Report. The Trail Club has donated over 1,800 hours in 2020 in trail maintenance and cleanup efforts.
- Ranger Supervisor Matt Oven presented the 2020 Open Space Statistics report of trail users, dogs off leash, trespass rate, volunteer patrol and average trail users per trail. Trail use doubled from 2019 to 2020, but the overall trespass rate decreased from 1.6% in 2019 to 1.0% in 2020.
- Open Space Manager Sean Warren reviewed mitigation strategies for foundation issues at the Dutch Barn at the Equestrian Center. The project scope has increased due to spalling over the winter months, and staff will present modified bids at the May Master Association Board meeting.
- Open Space Manager Sean Warren provided an update on potential engineering services for Plum Thicket open space, Brannon Gearhart pond and North Massey Draw trail. The Board requested additional information on Brannon Gearhart pond at the May meeting.
- Resident Joel Pankow informed the Board that the Colorado Department of Transportation is planning to initiate improvements to the acceleration/ merge lane for southbound C470 at westbound Ken Caryl Avenue in response to Joel's request and advocacy.
- Victoria DeSair presented cost estimates for increased security through cameras or patrols in response to recent vehicle trespasses and theft. Staff will collect additional data from the Jeffco Sherriff's office and neighboring communities. The Jeffco Sheriff's office reports that most vehicle trespasses and thefts are occurring in unlocked cars. Staff will increase education efforts for residents to lock their cars.
- A motion passed to contribute \$4,000 to the Enclave subassociation for the removal of eight Russian Olive trees on the rock wall along Valley Parkway.
- The following motions were tabled until future meetings:
 - A Motion approving the eagle monitoring survey with Collective Ecological Consulting for \$3,000.
 - A Motion approving the nocturnal animal survey with Collective Ecological Consulting for \$936.
 - A Motion approving CertaPro for Ranch House exterior painting in the amount of \$32,403.
- Public comment at the meeting included questions regarding the Firewise Community Designation, the Willow Springs Reciprocal Trail agreement and the Trail Club membership roster.

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General Avoidance Information Regarding Rattlesnakes

By Open Space Manager Sean Warren

The Western Rattlesnake (Crotalus viridis) is the only poisonous snake on the Ranch. It hibernates in subterranean dens from late October to mid-April depending on weather and other environmental conditions. When rattlesnakes emerge from their dens in the spring, they are very active replacing depleted energy reserves and seeking a mate. There may be concentrations of rattlesnakes around den sites as the snakes migrate and disperse.

Consider the following points for avoiding rattlesnakes in open space and at home:

1. Rattlesnakes will use trails to hunt because their prey (primarily small rodents) use trails. Rattlesnakes lay in wait for prey to pass at which point they strike and inject poison into their victim. Rattlesnakes, especially during cooler temperatures, can be seen on trails and

roadsides soaking up heat radiating from these warmer surfaces. Trail users should be aware of these facts and always keep an eye on trail edges where these snakes could be hiding. Some trails, like the Hogback Trail, are mowed along the edges to provide better detection of any lurking snakes.

2. The Hogback Trail passes through a prairie dog colony. Rattlesnakes tend to be concentrated in these areas because of the prey base. When in these areas, be especially aware of the potential presence of rattlesnakes.
3. Rattlesnakes are cold-blooded, meaning their body temperature fluctuates with air temperatures. They have an optimum temperature range that affects their activity. If temperatures are outside this range, they will be less active. Trail users often mistakenly assume that they can avoid rattlesnakes during the hottest days of summer by waiting until evening to use the trails. Rattlesnakes will avoid the intense heat during the day, opting to hunt during the cooler temperatures of the evening.
4. Do not walk where you cannot see what is around you. Do not step over logs or rocks unless you can see what is on the other side. Do not place your hands in cracks or ledges if you cannot see what is there.
5. Keep your pets on a leash. Keep small children near you. Dogs and children are curious and not always aware of hazards and need to be watched.
6. Western Rattlesnakes are not aggressive. In most cases they will avoid confrontation by quietly crawling away. They do not always “rattle” to warn humans of their presence. It is best to rely on your vision for avoiding encounters with rattlesnakes.
7. You can reduce the chance of encountering rattlesnakes on your property by making your property as undesirable as possible for them. For

instance, be careful with pet food and bird seed; don’t let it lay around on the floor or ground. This type of situation attracts small rodents, which attracts rattlesnakes. Remove accumulations of leaf litter, firewood piles and other types of cover. Keep your lawn mowed. Fill holes under patios and around your house foundation. Consider putting an enclosure around the underside of a low deck; make sure that mesh openings are small, i.e., ¼”. Be wary of large rock clusters or dry stack, stone walls in your landscaping; these are very attractive to snakes.

If you have a rattlesnake on your property and want it removed, there are private wildlife/pest control contractors that can help with trapping snakes, or homeowners can build or buy traps for

their own use. If you have questions about rattlesnakes in general or would like to know how to make your property less attractive to rattlesnakes, call the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext., 170, and we can help.

For information on rattlesnake bite first aid, visit the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension Service website at www.ext.colostate.edu. Look for the Coping with Snakes page in the natural resource section. Besides information on treating bites, you will see tips on keeping snakes off your property. I think the best advice I’ve read regarding snakebites is, “The most useful snakebite first aid kit consists of car keys and cell phone for calling the hospital and/or poison center.” At Ken-Caryl Ranch, we are close enough to professional health care facilities to get treatment within an acceptable amount of time.



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About Avout: How a Local Cycling Team Fosters Camaraderie and Community

By Allison Hefner, Editor, Life at Ken-Caryl

Respect Yourself, Respect your Teammates, Respect your Coach, Respect your Environment, Respect your Equipment. These are the five governing principles – along with their passion for their sport - that drive the cyclists who are part of Avout’s Juniors, a dedicated group of youth, ranging in ages from two to 17.

Founded as Avout Racing in 2013 by longtime Ken-Caryl resident Barry Wiebe as an adult cycling team dedicated to mountain biking and cyclocross, Avout has evolved over the years into Inspire Juniors to not only focus on mountain biking skill development and endurance, but also in teaching today’s youth core values and guiding principles on and off the trail.

The organization involves building team camaraderie, winning as a team and individually and giving back to the community, all while being good stewards of the sport, the team’s sponsors and the planet as a whole. In fact, according to resident Jessica Mullins, who wears many hats (in addition to her helmet) as the organization’s executive director, coach coordinator and Inspire Juniors coach, the group’s curriculum is focused on learning mountain bike skills, developing endurance, respecting the environment, and quite simply, cultivating great humans.

“About six years ago, we brought on a grassroots Ken-Caryl group of kids and parents riding together and named them the Inspire Juniors, and we have grown since,” explains Jessica, who also stated that the team has grown to include nearly 125 kids participating this spring.

Jessica adds that the organization is comprised of several junior cycling programs. The youngest group, ages two through six, are part of the Striders and Early Pedalers program, who can be seen practicing at local schools and community parks. Inspire Juniors, ages six through 17, can be found riding on our trails some



Inspired Juniors ‘inspires’ its team members like Jack Tolbert to be their very best on and off the trail.

weeks, as well as other trail systems in the area. The Selects are teenagers with big cycling dreams who practice outside of Ken-Caryl Ranch. Jessica notes that some of the Inspire Juniors will practice in Ken-Caryl, about a total of 20 times throughout the entire year, as part of an agreement with Ken-Caryl Ranch, generally on weeknight evenings at 5:30 p.m. While these groups may be seen practicing on Ken-Caryl’s trail system, Jessica emphasizes that the team does not race on Ken-Caryl trails and has no plans to host a mountain bike race or competitions in Ken-Caryl. Additionally, all team members adhere to a strict code of conduct that includes respecting fellow hikers, bikers and nature-loving residents who they encounter on our community’s numerous trails.

“Trail etiquette is probably the biggest part of our education and we teach the kids how to be great trail stewards,” explains Jessica. “In addition, we outfit all of the kids with a Timber bell so that they can be heard on the trails. We break in small groups with no more than seven kids each, and have adults in every group to assure the safety of the juniors and that the trails and trail users are respected. Many of these kids are going to be riding on their own in our neighborhood and our Inspire Juniors program teaches them how to be respectful trail users.”

The group forged on during the past year, despite COVID-19, offering connection and a safe outlet for exercise for its team members during the height of the pandemic, which has been instrumental to the kids’ mental and physical well-being during a time of isolation and uncertainty.

“Being a part of Avout Racing has influenced me in many ways,” said resident Jack Tolbert, 17, who has been a part of Inspire Juniors for five years. “It has taught me lessons that I am able to apply on and off the bike, such as cooperation, persistence and the ability to adapt to change. Last year, during the peak of COVID-19 when all other activities were canceled, cycling with Avout, while social distancing, of course, provided a physical and social outlet that I wouldn’t have had otherwise.”

According to Jack, being surrounded by teammates who share his passion for cycling and amazing coaches who helped him reach his goals are the main reasons why he is part of the team. Fellow teammate Tucker Platte, 11, agrees, enjoying the team camaraderie and the ability to develop and enhance his cycling skills.

“Being part of the Avout team is fun because when we ride in a group you can talk with other teammates,” said Tucker, a rider and Ken-Caryl resident for two years. “You get to make friends and it distracts your mind from feeling the pain of riding a bike. Also, being part of the team has



Getting kids disconnected from tech and connected to the love of cycling! Inspired Juniors’ youngest team members enjoy some team spirit!

taught me to be a good sport. All in all, it has just been really fun and I have made many friends that help push me to be better! [Inspire Juniors] has been very fun and we try our best to be respectful. Also, we have a lot of fun!”

As a parent, Tyler Platte has seen his son Tucker develop both on and off the trail, witnessing him improve and achieve his first podium and first win over the last few years, with the help and support of his coaches and peers.

“[Tucker] has been introduced to the combination of an individual sport of cycling and mountain biking while working together as a team to provide support and camaraderie of his peers,” said Tyler. “The coach and team welcomed him with open arms and introduced him to the sport of cyclocross. His feeling of self-accomplishment and confidence soared. The coaches have also been very attentive to encourage the kids along with teaching humility and good sportsmanship.”

According to Jessica, Avout Racing became a 501c3 non-profit in 2019 and now has a six-member Board of Directors, four of which are Ken-Caryl residents. Inspire Juniors is also dedicated to giving back to the community that has offered so much support over the years. The team participates in volunteer trail work and in the Semi-Annual Adopt-a-Road Clean-up events, sponsored by Ken-Caryl’s Trail Club each year and they will be supporting Bradford’s Walking and Wheeling event week in May, which celebrates National Bike to School Day.

The team is as proud of its young participants as it is of its recent USA Cycling Center of Excellence Designation in 2020. The organization was also named a USA Cycling Club of the Year in 2020 for its successful pivoting when the pandemic hit.

“We have developed several National Champions in mountain biking and cyclocross,” said Jessica. “It’s pretty amazing that in a relatively small neighborhood like ours that we have several National Champions, which is something to be super proud of as a neighborhood. But, we also pride ourselves on just getting kids outside, away from screens, having fun, getting exercise, gaining confidence, developing independence and learning to appreciate nature and be respectful of others.”

She welcomes fellow residents to watch the kids at a bike practice to witness their energy and excitement, first-hand, and feels that Inspire Juniors plays a big role in preparing the next generation of youth that strives to do good things to support kids. And, apparently, this initiative is making big “strides” and a profound impact on team participants.

“Being a part of Avout Racing has influenced me in many ways,” said Jack. “I’ve met countless individuals that have served as role models through their work ethic, dedication and outgoing



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60% of Junior coaches are Ken-Caryl residents

67% of Avout’s Board of Directors are Ken-Caryl residents, including the team’s executive director, who can be seen enjoying the Ken-Caryl trails in their team gear!

88% of our Strider & Early Pedal participants are residents

personalities. Everyone I’ve met on the team has the utmost respect for both the trails and those using them; that is one of the first and most important values that all team members learn when joining the team.”

Jessica echoes this sentiment and is proud of the work the group has done to support their goals and the opportunity to teach kids life-long skills and values.

“We are doing amazing things with kids - let’s celebrate that,” explains Jessica. “Let’s encourage these kids, let’s give them a high five on the trails and tell them good work. Support these kids and kids’ programs - #morekidsonbikes!”

For more information on Avout/Inspire Juniors, please visit their website at <http://avoutracing.com/>.

The Avout organization went through the approval process outlined in the Master Association’s Group Use Policy. The Open Space Committee approved the 2021 Avout permit, which expires Oct. 31. This summer, the OSC will do a mid-season review of Avout’s compliance with the conditions of the permit.



Tucker Platte has gained confidence and achieved personal success as a cyclist.

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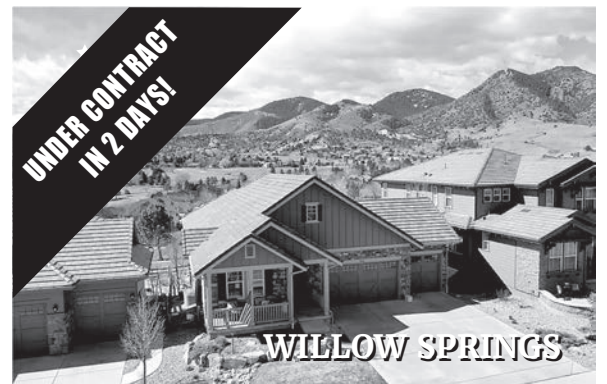
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Bradford K8 Hosts Event in Celebration of National Bike to School Day

By Lindsay Benhammou, Resident

Bradford K8 will join schools from around the country to celebrate National Bike to School Day by hosting a Walking and Wheeling event, May 3-7. Students will start from their homes as early as 8 a.m. and will arrive at school by 8:45 a.m. Remote learners are also invited to participate in this event from 8-9 a.m. Participants will ride from home to the closest aid stations located throughout the community and back again. Other special activities associated with the event include daily drawings that will enter participants to win prizes such as gift cards, bike tune-ups, school spirit gear and more! All participants will receive a participation sticker, refreshments at the aid stations and a bike check provided by the Ken-Caryl Trail Club. There will also be aid stations set up from 3:30-4:30 p.m. every afternoon. Students should look for special frozen treats on Friday afternoon in their neighborhood aid station! A map of the aid stations can be found at the event website <http://bit.ly/WalkingandWheeling>. Bike to School Day encourages a nationwide bike-focused celebration for students in the month of May and builds on the popularity and success of Walk to School Day, which is celebrated across the country – and the world – each October. Why wheeling instead of biking? Bradford K8 strives to include students who wheel in all forms whether it's with a scooter, wheelchair, or unicycle! All are welcome for this school-wide event. If you are

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interested in volunteering, please sign up at <http://bit.ly/WalkingandWheeling>. Bike to School Day events raise awareness of the need to create safer routes for bicycling and walking and emphasize the importance of issues such as increasing physical activity among children, pedestrian safety, reducing traffic congestion and concern for the environment. The events build connections between families, schools and the broader community. The event is being organized by the Bradford K8 PTA. Special thanks to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department for their outreach and assistance in making this a safe event and to the Ken-Caryl Trail Club for providing bike safety checks. For more information, please contact Lindsay Benhammou at 720-299-5442.

Our Community

Got some Goods You Want Gone? Gone for Good Partners with Area Realtors to Help

With more time at home these days to dedicate to spring cleaning, do you have stuff just hanging around the house that you have been meaning to get rid of? Local Real Estate Agents Brian Lee and Greg Milano with Colorado Home Realty are sponsoring a pickup with Gone for Good, for two items of any size, on May 6, 7 and 8 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For most items, this service will be free; however, there will be charges for electronic items, mattresses and tires. The guys from Gone for Good will do all the heavy lifting and hauling for you! Gone for Good is an eco-friendly local company that will pick up most everything from trash to furniture, large or small, haul them away and do everything they can to find them a new home or recycle them. Reid Husmer, owner and originator of the concept, and his crew work hard to resell items, donate items to charity or break them down to be recycled. If residents need the team from Gone for Good to enter their home to remove an item, rest assured that they will follow CDC guidelines to protect public health and safety. Gone for Good typically charges anywhere from \$150-\$650 for this service. Call Kate at 303-478-6209 to schedule a time to have your unwanted item picked up. You must call before May 3 to schedule a pickup. First come, first served. This event has filled up in the past. Calls will be actioned in the order of receipt, including voicemails. For more information about Gone for Good, check out their website at www.goneforgoodstore.com.

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Emergency Wildfire Information and CodeRED

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

Thanks to smartphones, we are more connected to the world than ever before. We can receive notifications for everything from Amber Alerts to trending news stories, so it makes sense that we also depend on our phones to alert us to emergencies in our neighborhoods.

Unlike Amber Alerts, local notifications for natural disasters like wildfires don't operate on a broad alert system. If counties were to contact every single resident every time a specific area was threatened, it would lead to traffic jams and unnecessary panic, putting more lives at risk. So instead, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office can use CodeRED to contact people in their database that live in the affected location.

The CodeRED system allows law enforcement to contact you in case of emergencies. If you have a landline you can expect to get the call there at home, but you need to register all of your contact information to ensure you receive emergency notifications.

The CodeRed Emergency Notification System is available to all residents of Jefferson County, including the Ken-Caryl community. CodeRED is used by Jefferson County agencies to alert residents of emergencies in their area, including wildfire evacuation notices. If you feel threatened by wildfire, do not wait for an evacuation notice. Pack up and leave the area.

Many people do not realize that when they dial 911 on a landline phone, their location is displayed to the emergency dispatcher taking the call at the Public Safety Access Point (PSAP). The PSAP for Ken-Caryl is the Jefferson County Communications Center (Jeffcom). This process is known as "reverse lookup" and allows a dispatcher to quickly determine the caller's location. The operator can also dispatch help to the address and proceed with emergency response, even if the call is disconnected or the caller is unable to speak due to a medical emergency or threat.

But what happens if a caller uses a mobile phone? That's the problem affecting many people today. According to a 2012 report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 55 percent of American households with residents between the ages of 15 and 24 years old do not have a home phone. As more households choose mobile phones over landline phones, fewer people are receiving reverse 911 calls. Instead, they're opting for alternate



contact methods, including mobile phones.

CodeRED allows residents to enter various communication paths so he, or she, can be reached in emergencies. For the past few years, opt-in portals have been popping up on various municipal websites, making it easy for people to add multiple contact methods, even while away from home. Meanwhile, the implementation of these systems corresponds with the rising demand for new and more personal ways of receiving communications.

Jefferson County residents and businesses can register their email information, mobile phone numbers or Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) phone numbers to receive emergency notifications. "Landline" phones are automatically included in the CodeRED database for each emergency agency.

The CodeRED Emergency Notification System is designed to quickly provide important information to local residents regarding critical incidents. Because the CodeRED Emergency system is designed to call landlines within the community, those residents and businesses currently without a landline telephone must register their contact information to be on the emergency notification list. The CodeRED registration website is available to register your contact information and preferences. Sign up today at: <https://www.jeffco.us/473/Emergency-Notifications>.

Individuals and businesses can cancel the register of phone numbers and email addresses to prevent emergency notifications. To opt-out of CodeRED messages you can also visit the registration page and modify your profile without completely opting out of notifications.

As a new, information-hungry generation emerges, more people expect to be informed. When it comes to life-threatening situations, it is an expectation of the population to be notified immediately via several contact paths. Give your family extra time and information for evacuation in case a wildfire threatens Ken-Caryl.

The Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee is seeking new members!

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

The Firewise Committee promotes wildfire awareness and encourages resident action to reduce community wildfire risk. The program capitalizes on a community's spirit, its resolve and its willingness to take responsibility for mitigating the risks of wildfire in Ken-Caryl. No fire experience is required, only a willing spirit to promote wildfire education and mitigation. The Ken-Caryl Wildfire Committee meets four to six times per year and participates in two to four events per year.

To fill out an application online, please visit our website at <https://ken-carylbranch.org/administration/committees-task-forces/committee-member-application/>.

Applications are due on May 21. For more information, contact Master Association Director Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or at 303-979-1876, ext. 122.



◆ Our Community

Trail Club Hosts Semi-Annual Adopt-a-Road Clean-up Day, May 2

By Anna Love Gardner, Resident, Trail Club

Please join the Trail Club for our Semi-Annual Clean-up Day. Our original Adopt-a-Road segment is on South Valley Road from Valley Parkway to Lockheed Martin and a second segment is on Shaffer Parkway between Safeway and the Post office. The Trail Club will be cleaning up both segments that day.

When: 9 – 11 a.m., Sunday, May 2, 2021

Who: All community members are welcome including families. Small children will need to be with their parents for safety along the roadway.

Where: South Valley segment or Shaffer Parkway segment.

What to bring: Gloves, sunscreen and water.

What is provided: Orange safety vests and trash bags.

RSVP: Please email the Trail Club at kctrailclub@gmail.com to receive the link to the SignUp Genius to select your volunteer location.

Plan on two hours for the full event, but volunteers don't necessarily need to be present the entire time, any amount of time you can be there is great. Volunteers 16 years old and up can count 50 percent of their time towards annual Trail Club hours.



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Congrats to this Year's Foundation Scholarship Winners!

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation (KCRF) has determined this year's scholarship winners, awarding two \$1,000 scholarships to offset the costs of higher education to the following individuals:

Civil Discourse Winner:
William McCall, Georgetown University
High school attended: Stem School Highlands Ranch.

To me, the greatest compromise in American discourse, and indeed, in America itself, is the concept of freedom of religion. Enshrined in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, every American is guaranteed the right to practice (or not practice) whatever faith they choose to, a liberty that continues to be fully exercised by our populace today. As of 2020, 46% of surveyed US citizens are protestant, 21 % are Catholic, 6% subscribe to non-Christian belief systems, and 23% self-identify as religiously unaffiliated ("Religion in America: U.S. Religious Data, Demographics and Statistics") -- an impressive level of diversity that reflects the cultural, ideological, and international melting pot that is the United States. However, as any student of history will tell you, getting to this point is far from easy. Throughout the ages, vicious conflicts have been waged because of religious differences across every continent; even today, Faith-based divisions still haunt most nations (including the US). And yet, through compassion, tolerance, and yes, social compromise, we have reached a point where Americans possessing widely differing religious customs can set aside their differences and reasonably coexist. Now, I feel the need to stress again that it is far from perfect -- the discrimination experienced by Muslim-Americans in the wake of 9/11 serving as one particularly shameful example -- but it surely cannot be disputed

that we have reached a level of religious pluralism that would have been considered unthinkable by an impartial observer of our global history.

I must admit that I myself have struggled with this notion of tolerance and compromise at times. As a lifelong atheist, I certainly have harbored pejorative opinions about my non-secular friends, acquaintances, and family members -- often dismissing their faith with little to no context. All I knew was that my convictions were irrefutably the "correct" ones; my customs could not -- would not -- be adulterated by even the thought that other systems of faith may hold some merit, or at least deserve my respect. Nevertheless, as I grew older and got to know these people whom I had maligned so unthinkingly before, I began to make concessions. I heard them out more, cut them off less; I truly thought about their positions rather than denying them the opportunity for consideration. I will not claim that it was immediate, but eventually, I stopped trying to contradict the beliefs of others. Instead, I started to compromise: to coexist.

Of course, this anecdote is but one example and my experience is likely not the same as millions of other Americans'. I have no grandiose illusions about the significance of my story. However, it represents one more miniscule step in the ongoing journey towards religious compromise that will hopefully continue to grow in America and throughout the world. By acknowledging the inherent humanity and dignity in others' beliefs, we can continue to have the sorts of conversations that promote equality, civility, freedom, and compromise not just in terms of faith, but in every significant discourse we as a nation may undertake.

Community Service Winner:
Hayley Thomas, Anglo American University in Czech Republic
High school attended: Dakota Ridge.

Community service means socks. Thin ankle socks under old sneakers and frilly socks with lace peeking out over Mary Janes and knee socks under winter boots. It's

something so mundane, and that's what makes it the backbone of community service.

In suburban Colorado, socks are something most people take for granted. Look down. You're probably wearing socks right now, and I doubt you gave a second thought to them this morning when you put them on, unless you were double-checking that they matched. Yet for the homeless population of the Denver suburbs, they can make the difference between frostbite and safely making it through the night.

The belief that socks are plain, boring, and mundane - that they are useless, simply because we don't think consciously about their uses - means that homeless shelters receive very few socks in donations. This is absolutely detrimental in the fight against homelessness in Colorado. It is also the reason that I began an annual sock drive at Dakota Ridge High School.

As a freshman, I organized a charity drive at my school to collect socks after learning about how harmful this shortage is. After recruiting help from several friends and teachers, I created donation boxes and posters. We also hosted a "blitz," a competition going from homeroom to homeroom to collect gently used socks, new socks, and money. In its debut year, over 500 socks were donated to the Jeffco Action Center collected from my drive. Knowing that I would be graduating, I partnered with Student Government to continue the drive after I leave. Over the last four years, we have donated almost two thousand socks to the Jeffco Action Center.

This is why community service means socks. In some places, service means cleaning up warzones and natural disasters. While this is a vital job, it's not so practical in the day to day lives of average Coloradans. Suffering and need takes subtler forms. That means that community service isn't always as grave as paving literal roads or taking in refugees. Community service manifests itself in small acts of kindness, built up over time until it makes a genuine impact. The accumulation of small acts of kindness is what makes a community full of mutual support and

compassion.

At the end of the day, community service isn't about physical things, but how people come together to support each other. One pair of socks is just a pair of socks, right? Maybe they are being separated in the washing machine, or rubbed thin through thick, winter boots. But a hundred pairs of socks, or a thousand pairs of socks? That is a community; that is indicative of dozens of people who came together to donate and volunteer. A family who leaves the Jeffco Action Center with a new package of socks is at the end of a chain of events sparked by compassion.

Socks mean community service because a pair of socks isn't just a pair of socks. It's compassion and time and energy and money and neighborly love and an unconditional, universal care. Community service means socks.

Congrats to William and Hayley for being selected as this year's KCRF Scholarship winners and best wishes for a bright and successful future!

● Staff Spotlight

Meet Kate McDonald, Ken-Caryl's New Aquatics and Events Coordinator!

Hi! My name is Kate and I have recently moved to Colorado from Poughkeepsie, New York. I graduated from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst with a degree in Psychology. I enjoy playing volleyball, kayaking and hiking in my free time. I have been in the aquatics industry for eight years, starting out as a lifeguard in high school and working my way up to the operations manager for a local water park. I am most excited to be working for Ken-Caryl Ranch to further educate the staff on the importance of water safety and to learn more about working in a community. One of my goals is to continue to develop the aquatics program at Ken-Caryl Ranch, to get involved and get to know the members of the community. I officially started April 12 and look forward to seeing what Ken-Caryl Ranch has to offer!

To connect with Kate, please email her at katem@kcranch.org, or call 303-979-1876, ext. 131.



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A herd of grazing deer were spotted and snapped grazing on newly green grass in the Valley. Photo taken by *Life at Ken-Caryl* Editor Allison Hefner.



Pool Cues

Rub a dub, dub... two duck in a... pool!?!? These two ducks, affectionately called Ken and Carroll, traded a traditional pond for a pool! They are the first duo to dip into this brand-new Ranch House amenity, as crews took to summer preparations, filling the 237,000-gallon pool with water. Duck tested; duck approved!



Spring...Backward?

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5 Reasons to Love Spring!

See ya, long winter! Birds are chirping. Flowers are blooming. Love is in the air. When spring hits, it's hard to feel down in the dumps – despite the occasional snow storm, which only serves to increase our appreciation of warmer days ahead! Add longer days and the return of short sleeves to the mix and you just might find yourself wishing that spring would last, well, forever. The good news is that all the things we love about spring are surprisingly good for us! So, as you pack up your winter gear for next year in favor of lighter layers, check out our favorite reasons to be excited about the new season.

1. **Let there be light!** Springing forward for daylight saving time feels rough the day after, but once you're recovered from a night or two of sleep deprivation, the benefits are far-reaching. In addition to giving us more time to spend outdoors and serving as a natural mood booster, that extra hour of light may help reduce traffic accidents and fatalities. Multiple studies, including one published in the

Journal of Economic Analysis and Policy, have found that daylight savings time prevents automobile accidents because daylight provides better visibility for motorists.

2. **A healthier – and happier - home.** During warmer weather, open your windows and let the sunshine in while you spring clean, declutter and organize your home. Not only will a more streamlined space help you feel more in control of your day-to-day life, it could also make you fitter. Researchers at Indiana University found that the owners of tidy homes are more likely to be physically fit than those who live in messy environments. Plus, a little elbow grease can torch serious calories. Did you know that according to Everyday Health's My Calorie Counter, a 150-pound person can burn 133 calories in 30 minutes of vigorous cleaning? That's reason enough to bust out the cleaning supplies!
3. **A spring-cleaned diet.** Sweep the cobwebs out of your cold-weather diet with a dose of fresh spring produce. Peas, asparagus, kale, radicchio and rhubarb are just a few of the fresh foods

- that reach their peak during spring. Chances are, you'll find yourself wanting to eat less during warmer weather than you did during the dark winter months, so use your body's natural cravings as a way to focus on filling up with whole, fresh foods.
4. **Get outside and get moving.** If winter is too cold and summer is too hot, spring is just right for outdoor exercise, which can improve your mental and physical well-being better than an indoor sweat session. Whether it's an after-dinner walk, an adult rec league, or an early-morning run, longer days and moderate temperatures are perfect reasons to take your workout outside.
5. **No more winter skin.** Gone are the freezing temps and harsh winds that wreak havoc on your skin and hair. It can be tempting to skip moisturizing once you no longer feel like you need it, but remember that sun protection with a daily SPF of at least 15 is essential year-round.

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Idris (#228864):

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Special Events

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Recycling & Cleanup Event

Bring your unwanted trash, tree branches, shredding, paint, furniture, small appliances and more to this year's Recycling & Cleanup Event, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Ranch House! This event is free except for a fee for TVs, monitors and floor printers. For more information, including a list of acceptable items, visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



Tennis & Pickleball

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Please visit our website for the latest information, schedule and rates for the 2021 session.

Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis is in full 'swing'! Clear room on your calendars for Friday and Saturday mornings for the return of cardio tennis! Online registration up to 48 hours in advance is available on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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.

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From Boomer Fitness to H.I.T.T. it Hard to Zumba, we've got fitness classes that appeal to all skill and interest levels! For the latest fitness class information, class descriptions, schedules and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org! **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. All classes are being held at the Community Center.**

Fitness Classes & Personal Training

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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/.

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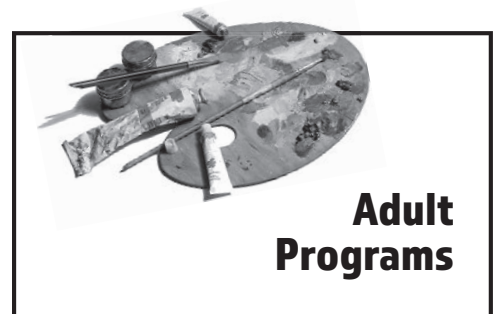
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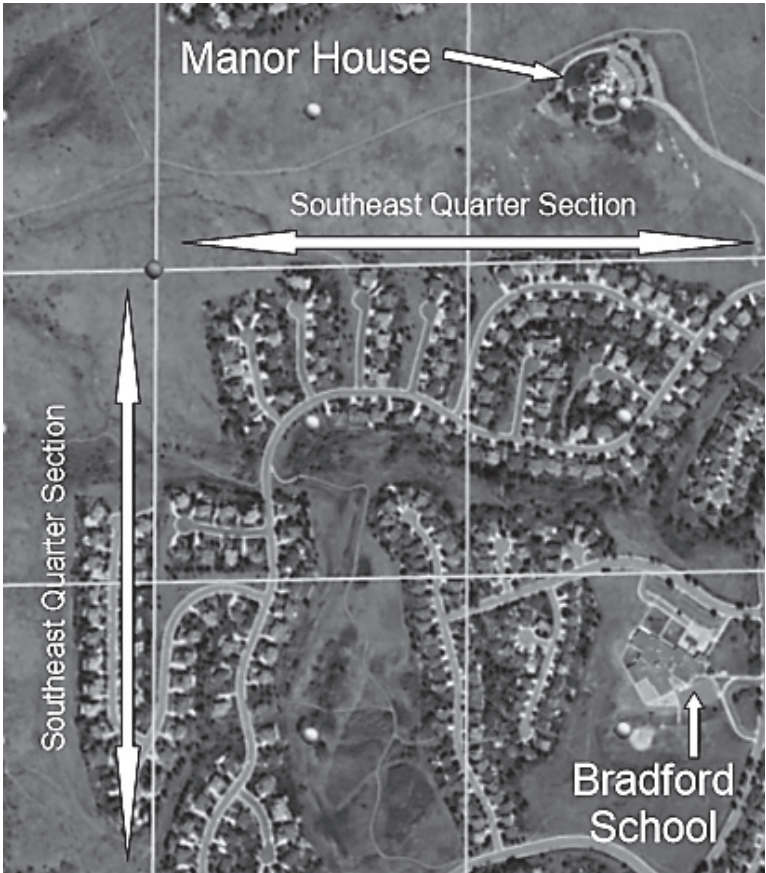
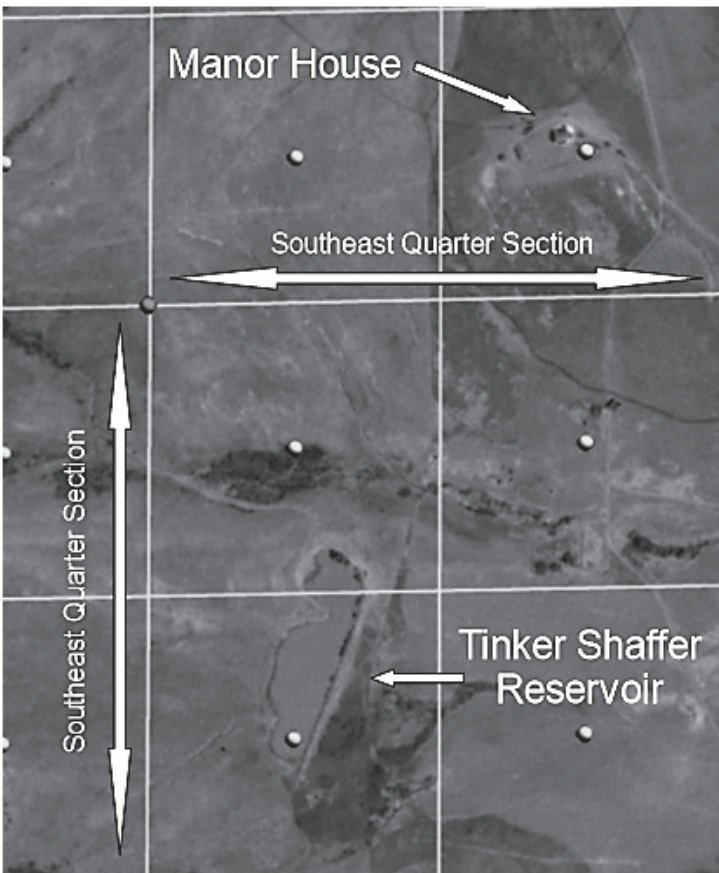
New Interpretive Sign in the Valley

By Jim Antes, Chairman, KCR Historical Society

Did you know that there was once a reservoir in the Ken-Caryl Valley, not far from where the Bradford North School is located? It existed for almost 100 years, from 1892 to the late 1980s, and was located in what is now called the Plum Thicket open space, between Blue Sage and Deerwood Drive. The accompanying Google Earth photos show the open space as it appears today and the reservoir as it appeared in 1937.

The KCR Historical Society created an interpretive sign—erected in the open space by KCR Rangers Peter Marozas and Mike Ryan—that tells the story of the reservoir. Robert Tinker, from Illinois, bought 1,200 acres of land in 1888, and in 1892, erected a dam to store water to irrigate his crops. It was known as the Tinker Reservoir until 1915, when new ranch owner John C. Shaffer from Chicago expanded the dam, and it officially became the Tinker Shaffer Reservoir. The enlarged reservoir had a surface area of eight acres and normal storage capacity of 90 acre-feet. Shaffer also used the reservoir for irrigation, but in addition for his livestock and for recreation.

The reservoir lasted well into the development era on the Ranch, which began after Johns Manville Corporation bought the property in 1971. Home construction began in the Valley in the mid-1980s and current residents who bought their homes then remember the reservoir. There was some consideration of keeping the reservoir as a water feature



1937 Google Earth image of the Tinker Shaffer Reservoir (left) and current Google Earth image of the same area (right).

amenity, but ultimately the decision was made to breach the dam and turn the area into the open space that residents enjoy today.

There are two trails that cross the open space, so on your next walk in the Valley, stop by the new sign that was installed near the intersection of the trails and neighboring memorial bench. As you read the sign and learn more about the reservoir, you will be standing close to where the dam once stood.



The Tinker Shaffer Reservoir sign is located near the memorial bench at the intersection of two trails in the Plum Thicket open space.



Photo taken along the dam around 1920. From left, the reservoir, and the Manor House is visible in the distance.



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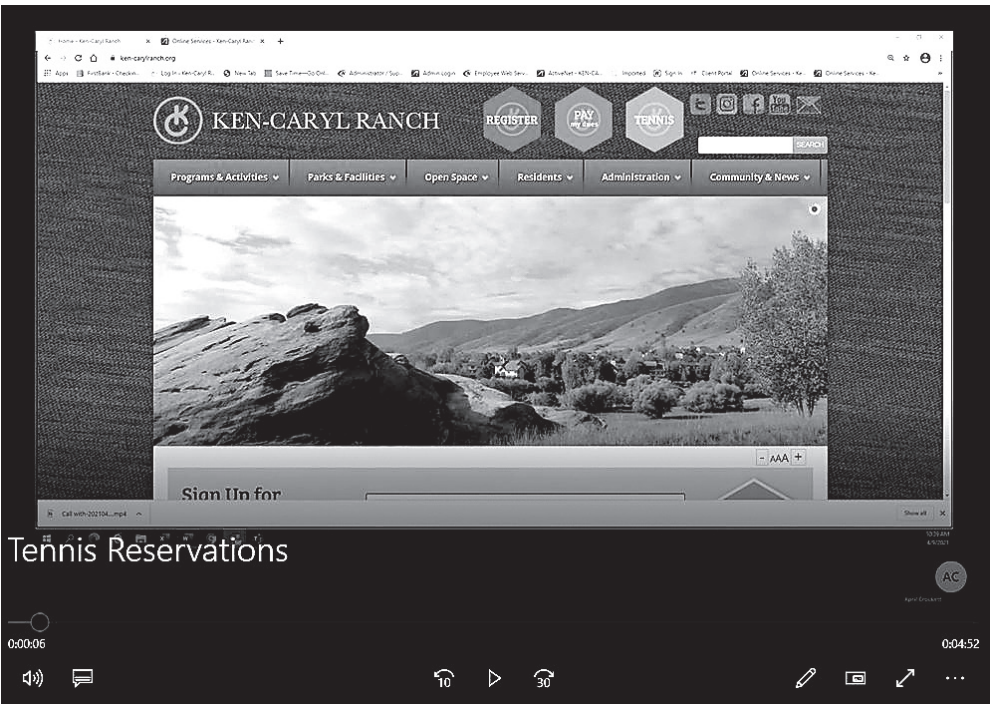
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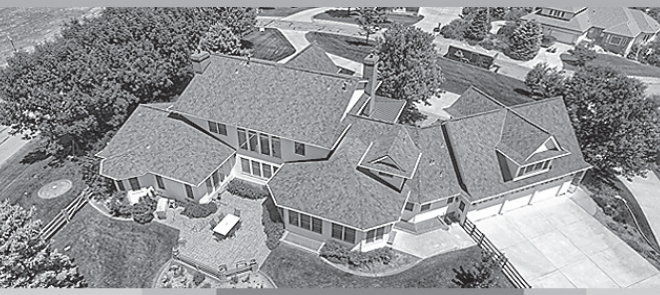
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New Teen Courses Cater to Creativity

Calling all teens! We have programs that cater to your creativity! The Ranch House will host Teen Painting and Teen Knitting courses to provide a fun and creative outlet for kids ages 13-18 years. Unleash your inner artist, learn or sharpen your skills and enjoy craft-to-keep wonderful works of art!

Teen Summer Acrylic Painting Course

Ken-Caryl Ranch 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. There will be two four-week sessions for ages 13-18. Join one or both! Session 1: June 7–June 28 Session 2: July 12–Aug. 2 The class will be Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. Our intrepid instructor is Leslie Miller, who has been running the adult acrylic class for the last two plus years. Leslie will demo each part of the painting process so students can watch and learn, then create their own painting. Her philosophy is that painting should be fun and fulfilling, and she is excited to help students develop their own styles and talents. Check out Leslie’s work on Instagram [@lesliemillerartist](https://www.instagram.com/lesliemillerartist).

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org. Deadline for May 12, 2021 issue: May 3 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor,

As a Ken-Caryl Volunteer Bike Patrol individual, I wanted to express my gratitude to all the KC residents that I come in contact with. Your sincere expressions of appreciation for the patrols that the volunteers perform is highly valued and is relayed to both the Rangers and the Open Space Committee. The interactions that I have with the KC residents affords me a

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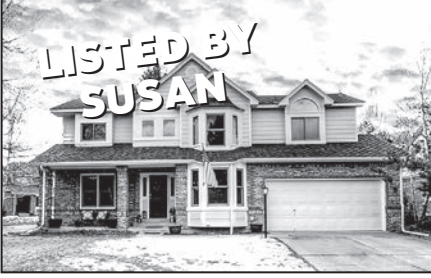
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Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Amelia Hopping	720-626-7750	B, P, S, L	14	North Ranch
Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
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
Rileigh 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 Ruszkowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruszkowski	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
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
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Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,PS	13	The Spread
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