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Time at a Standstill

Is this 1921 or 2021? Resident Tom Ryan perfectly captures a moment in time, prior to a spring storm rolling into Ken-Caryl. The majestic Manor House looks stoic and ready to weather the impending storm; American flag at attention and a Model-T by its side.

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Community Garage Sale June 4-5 & Goodwill Drop-off June 5

The Ken-Caryl Community Garage Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, June 4-5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join neighbors across the community by hosting your own garage sale. Please register to appear on our Community Garage Sale Map at <https://gsalr.com/n/ken-caryl-ranch-littleton-co>. The map will show addresses for all registered sales in the community. Staff will then advertise the community sale on various websites and include a link to the map.

Realtor Brian Lee is offering FREE Garage Sale Survival Kits that include items like markers, price stickers, etc. Pick up your free kit at the Ranch House while supplies last.

Garage Sale signs are available for purchase at the Ranch House front desk for \$5, cash or check only. Don't forget to follow the Signage Policy when you place out your garage sale signs!

New this year: Bring any items that don't sell to the Goodwill Drop-off on Saturday, June 5, 12-5 p.m. at both the Ranch House and Bradford K-8 North parking lots.

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◆ **Manager's Column**

MD Board Vacancy

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

Metropolitan District Board member, Jack Sawatzki, will be leaving Ken-Caryl Ranch in May of 2021 to pursue warmer temperatures and new adventures with his wife, Ginger. Not only was Jack an original resident of Ken-Caryl Ranch from 1984, but he was also a Master Association Board member and most recently, a Metropolitan District Board member. We thank Jack for his service and wish him the best of luck with his new adventure!



Jack's departure means the Metropolitan District has a seat to fill until the Board's next regular election, which is May 3, 2022. The vacancy will then be filled by election for the remaining unexpired portion of the original term which is until the May 2, 2023 election. If you have ever thought about getting more active in your community, this may be your perfect opportunity! Citizen participation at the local level is a great way to serve the community. All you need is a genuine interest in doing so. The Metropolitan District Board meetings are held every fourth Tuesday of the month and a Joint Study Session with the Master Association is typically held every other month on the first Tuesday.

The Board is currently accepting letters of interest and qualifications from eligible candidates until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. The Board will discuss the submissions and determine supplemental exercises at the May 25 Board meeting. Candidates are welcome to contact me at traciw@kcranch.org with questions about the process or the Board position.

◆ **Our Community**

COVID-19 Updates

Jefferson County Public Health issued a public health order, PHO 21-001, to help guide the county through the recovery phase of the COVID-19 pandemic and into a full reopening. Under the new order, there are two phases to reopening:

- April 16 – May 15:** Level Blue with capacity limits based on activity or facility.
- May 16 – Aug. 15:** Level Clear will include no restrictions. Businesses will operate at 100 percent capacity with no mitigation requirements, although indoor mask requirements may still apply. Level Clear will remain in effect so long as hospitalization rates remain below 2 per 100,000 population over a 14-day period.

*Certain programs such as childcare operations may have more stringent policies due to certification requirements.

If hospitalization rates rise above the mandated limit, the District may be required to modify capacity limits or registration processes, and may be required to enact social distancing measures and program/facility modifications. If program cancellations are necessary, credits for future program registrations will be applied to customer accounts.

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◆ **Community Calendar**

May

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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 Committee	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 10 a.m. All Three Pools Open!
30	31 Memorial Day Ceremony and Admin offices closed					

June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
		1 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	2	3	4 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Community Garage Sale	5 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Community Garage Sale 12-5 p.m. Goodwill Drop-off
6	7	8 6 p.m. Open Space Committee <i>*See agenda for details</i>	9	10 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	11	12
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27	28	29	30			

*Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available. See website at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org for details. All meetings will be held at the Ranch House unless otherwise noted.

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Puttin' on the Ritz!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Written by Irving Berlin in 1929 and inspired by the beautiful Ritz hotel in London, "Puttin' on the Ritz" became so popular in song – thanks to Harry Richman and Fred Astaire – that it created the term "Puttin' on the Ritz" to mean to dress in high fashion.

Today, dressing in high fashion - or Puttin' on the Ritz - isn't just for people anymore!

As I travel around Ken-Caryl Ranch, I see many of you "Puttin' on the Ritz" with your landscaping and your home's exterior! It's exciting to see the high hats (A fresh coat of paint) and arrow collars (trees and bushes trimmed) with the white spats (new landscaping), that all get lots of hollers (admiration from your fellow Ken-Caryl residents).

While your creative juices flow and ideas for improvements abound, please do not forget to check in at the reception desk – or as we know it, the home improvements portal on www.ken-carylranh.org - for approval prior to any work being started.

If you're more of a sweatpants-wearing type of house, then please remember that lawns are to be watered and mowed, weeds are to be pulled and trees and bushes are to be kept in good condition. Nobody wants to be the house on the block that sticks out like a sore thumb. Besides sore thumbs are bad... we need that opposing digit functional to do things like pull weeds and pick up a paint brush!

So, while we may not be mixing where Rockefellers walk with sticks or umbrellas in their mitts, we, Ken-Caryl, can definitely "put on the ritz"! And maybe, enjoy a fruity drink with an umbrella in it.

I look forward to continuing to partner with you all in your journey for new high fashion – home fashion, that is!

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



The Ranch Remembers: KCR Celebrates Memorial Day

Celebrated on the last Monday of May, Memorial Day remembers all those who died in battle while serving in the Armed Forces. Memorial Day became a response to the death of the 620,000 soldiers who died during the Civil War.

Ken-Caryl will be celebrating Memorial Day by honoring those who served our country, and have passed away, across our social media platforms, in *Life at Ken-Caryl* and during a ceremony on Monday, May 31 at the Veterans Monument, across from Shaffer Elementary School. The ceremony will take place on Monday, May 31, promptly at 2:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Join us as we participate in a nationwide moment of silence for one minute at exactly 3 p.m. to honor those who have died in service to our nation as part of the National Moment of Remembrance to reclaim Memorial Day as the noble event it was intended to be. Wherever you happen to be, all Americans, whether together or alone, are encouraged to take a moment to participate.

The goal of this Moment is to allow those to observe, in their own way, the opportunity to pay respect by pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence to demonstrate gratitude to those who died for our freedom. It also serves to remind all Americans of the importance of remembering those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom and to make Memorial Day relevant, especially to younger Americans.

In May 1996, the idea of the Moment was born when children touring Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. were asked what Memorial Day meant and they responded, "That's the day the pools open!"

May 1997 saw the start of what is becoming an American tradition recognized by the President and Members of Congress – to put the "memorial" back in Memorial Day. It was initiated by No Greater Love, a Washington, D.C.-based national humanitarian organization. For the first time in U.S. history, on Memorial Day 1997 "Taps" was played at 3 p.m. in many locations and at events throughout America. This effort was repeated again in 1998 and 1999. This simple, dignified form of remembrance introduces a solemn annual moment into our citizen's lives.

The time of 3 p.m. was chosen because it is a time of day when most Americans are likely making the most of the freedoms we enjoy. We invite all residents to snap and share a photo of you and your family during this time on Facebook page, using the hashtag #TheRanchRemembers.

Not on social media? Submit a photo of your loved one who bravely served our country to be featured as part of a photo collage that will be printed in the June 9 issue of *Life at Ken-Caryl*. Email photos to Allison Hefner at allisonh@kcranch.org by Memorial Day, May 31 at 5 p.m.

The first Memorial Day was celebrated in Waterloo, New York, where businesses were shut down and town residents were given the day to commemorate the dead. Flags were flown half-mast and women decorated wreaths and bouquets to place on gravesites. Many of these practices are still followed today.

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Rules Concerning Homes Bordering Open Space

By Gary Norton, Park Ranger

Ken-Caryl Ranch Park Rangers routinely monitor open space lands adjacent to 850 homes looking for encroachments and landscape violations. This interface area is 17.5 miles in length. The open space is owned by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association (KCRMA). In an effort to minimize impact to open space, the KCRMA Board of Directors incorporated the Open Space & Parks Rules and Enforcement Policy regarding open space violations next to homes. The following are examples of open space violations and how they impact the resources contained in our open space.



Dumping

Includes grass clippings, branches, other yard waste, dog feces and construction debris. Harm to the open space includes yard waste containing seeds of non-native plants that can germinate and crowd out native and other desirable plants in the open space. Dump piles can provide habitat for rodents and snakes that you may not want living close to your house. The open space is not a public dumping area, but is shared by everyone to enjoy.

Driving in open space

Includes contractors using open space to access owner's property, transportation of materials, ATV's or any other unauthorized vehicles in open space. Harm to the open space includes destruction of property, weed invasions, unsightly scars, erosion of bare soil and potential ignition source for wildfires.

Excessive mowing

Includes mowing beyond the allowed ten-foot-wide swath where private property meets open space. Harm to open space includes; excessive mowing prevents seed development of native plants not allowing them to reseed, some native plants can be killed by excessive mowing and variations in excessive mowing create an unsightly mosaic of the private property/open space boundaries.

Structures

Includes retaining walls, pathways or trails, extension of private landscaping, bird feeders, play equipment (swing sets, trampolines, etc.), invisible dog fences or other fences or any other structures. The use of open space for personal benefit is unfair to other property owners.

Planting in open space

Includes trees, shrubs, non-native vegetation, or any other non-approved plantings. Planting non-native species can compete with native species.

Enforcement Procedure

If a KCR Rules Violation is found adjacent to your property, you will be issued a KCR Contact Notice requiring you to stop and/or clean up the area by a deadline. Failure to meet the mitigation deadline may result in a second Contact Notice.

Any two or more violations or contact notices for the same violation within a 36-month period may result in a Notice of Hearing to appear before the KCRMA Board of Directors and penalties can be imposed.

Note: Residents are responsible for the actions of their contractors. When a contractor is driving on open space, dumping material, installing a fence in open space, etc., the resident will be cited and expected to mitigate the violation.

The main point regarding these violations is that any damage to open space grasses allows noxious weeds to grow. If a new weed area is established, then resources have to be redistributed from other areas to stop this new growth, straining the ranger staff. In addition, noxious weeds can spread onto a homeowner's property. If you would like to know more information about rules violations or noxious weeds visit www.ken-caryl.org or contact the KCRMA Park Ranger staff at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.



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As in previous years, this event gained a huge response, with over 150 homes participating. We added a full day this year to the pick-up schedule to try to accommodate everyone, with 4 truck loads of stuff hauled away each day. The Gone for Good guys did an amazing job of moving heavy items out of basements and downstairs for residents who might not have been able to move items on their own, all while continuing to follow CDC Guidelines to ensure the safety of our community. We appreciate their hard work hauling unwanted items and freeing up space for our community members who participated to enjoy!

We will do this event again next year and in the meantime, if you have stuff that needs hauled away we recommend contacting the folks at Gone For Good at either www.GoneForGoodStore.com or call 303.353.2843.

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Shiloh Sniff Celebration of Life
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The Latest in KCR Aquatics News

Ken-Caryl Ranch is excited to open all three pools to residents, no reservations required! All pools will open on Saturday, May 29. Residents will need to purchase either a day pass or season pool passes for \$35 per each family member to access the pools all summer long! Children under 3 are free.

Note: We will not be offering family passes, discounts or early bird specials, as all pass purchases will be completed online. We will have nanny and grandchildren passes available.

Pool passes are now available for purchase online! For more information, and to purchase day or 2021 Season Passes, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

◆ KCR Safety

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.
- The mere perception of alarms and dogs are the huge deterrents to burglars.
- Use alarm systems if financially able. Simple window alarms can be purchased at most home improvement stores for less than \$20.
- If you arrive home and something looks questionable, (ex. a slit screen, broken window, open door etc.) Don't go in. Call the Sheriff's Office from your cell phone or a neighbor's house.
- Stop your mail or have neighbors or family pick up mail if you are going to be gone for a few days.
- Take advantage of the Sheriff's Office vacation checks when you go out of town.
- Please remember to report all crimes and criminal activity as quick as possible. If you have an emergency please call 911, if it is not an emergency, but need our assistance please call our non-emergent number 303-271-0211.

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The Earth is Our Mother

Submitted by Kathy Webster, Resident

The Earth is our mother. If we didn't know this before, this past year, 2020, has certainly made it perfectly clear. Mother Earth has comforted us, provided us with relief from tension and stress, fed our souls, deepened our faith and nurtured our overall well-being.

Long term Ken-Caryl residents will remember that years ago, our community celebrated Earth Day with a program called Pride Day. Participating residents would meet at the Ranch House and then break up into their assigned groups to plant trees, pick-up trash or carry out other beautification projects.

For five years, I was the organizer of Pride Day. Before everyone scattered to work on their project, I always read an Earth Day poem/prayer. Because of the pandemic, we are not able to hold a Spring Extravaganza event. Since every day should be Earth Day, I thought it would be appropriate to share this Ojibway Earth Day poem/prayer that is part of the United Nations Environmental Sabbath Program in honor of Earth Day, April 22 and Arbor Day, April 30.

We join with the earth and with each other
To bring new life to the land
To restore the waters
To refresh the air

We join with the earth and with each other
To renew the forests
To care for the plants
To protect the creatures

We join with the earth and each other
To celebrate the seas
To rejoice in the sunlight
To sing the song of the stars

We join with the earth and each other
To recreate the human community
To promote justice and peace
To remember our children

We join with the earth and with each other

We join together as many and diverse expressions
Of one loving mystery: for the healing of the
Earth and the renewal of all life.

Join with Mother Earth and make every day an Earth Day. Those that make Mother Earth a priority give us more opportunities to do the right thing. The right things, powered by people, could result in clean air quality, healthy oceans, dark night skies, tree canopies, complete ecosystems, sustainable farming and ranching practices, organic food, renewable energy and respect and humane treatment of all life sustained by Mother Nature.

The Earth deserves love and appreciation every day. Spend time exploring and reflecting on your experiences with nature. The more time we spend "joining with the earth," the more likely we are to protect it and connect to the world, each other and ourselves.

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." John Muir

**Due to an editorial oversight, this submission unfortunately did not make it in the 4/28 issue of Life at Ken-Caryl in time for Earth and Arbor Day in April. Life at Ken-Caryl is pleased to publish this submission on behalf of resident Kathy Webster.*



Spring in Your Step

'Tis the season to get outdoors and enjoy Ken-Caryl's vast trail system! This photo of the North Hogback and Cathy Johnson Trail was taken by Park Ranger Supervisor Matt Oven.



Sitting Pretty Kitty

Resident Katie Rogers snapped these photos of a beautiful bobcat, looking quite regal, near her home in the Valley.



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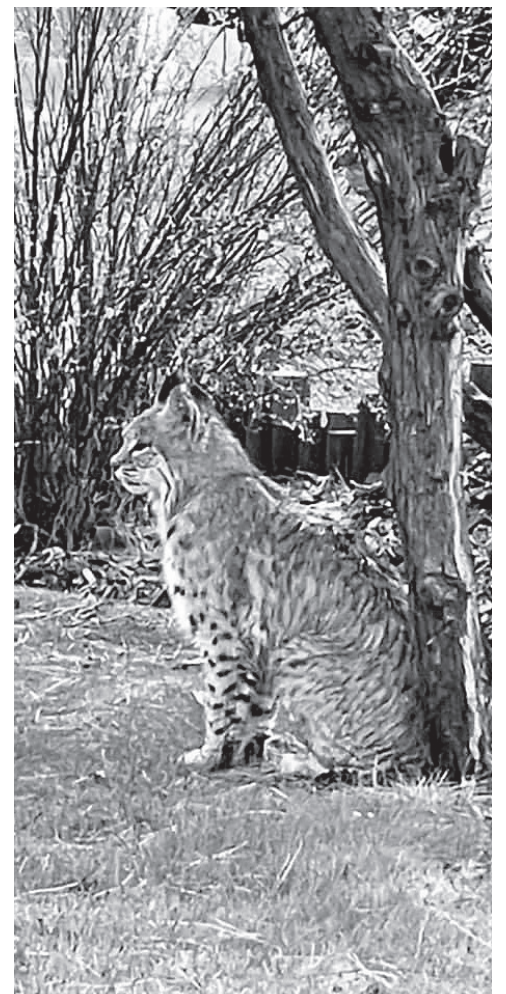
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This event was funded and planned by the Master Association, along with the generous support of sponsors Eva Stadelmaier, Gravina's Window Center of Littleton and PB Financial.



MA Board President Scotty Martin, left, pictured with former MA Executive Director Chris Pacetti, makes the rounds to help hydrate and fuel all of our event volunteers and vendors.



Resident and volunteer Jason E. Goldberg helps direct traffic at this year's Annual Recycling and Cleanup event. This is Jason's second year as an event volunteer.



Resident Katy Powell Flynn and event sponsor Eva Stadelmaier at this year's event.



Past and Present. MA Board President Scotty Martin and former MA Board President Chris Figge volunteered at this year's event.



From left, resident and event sponsor Keri Pugh with Pugh-Bellmar Financial joins Ken-Caryl Firewise member and resident Keith McMillan in greeting guests.



Sponsor Gravina's of Littleton were supporters of this year's event.



From left, MA Board President Scotty Martin, MA Executive Director Victoria DeSair and former MA Executive Director Chris Pacetti help direct traffic to ensure a smooth and efficient event.



MA Executive Director and event coordinator Victoria DeSair, helps direct residents at the Annual Recycling and Cleanup Event.

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Above photos by resident Tom Ryan

Above photos by resident Adriana Wiersma

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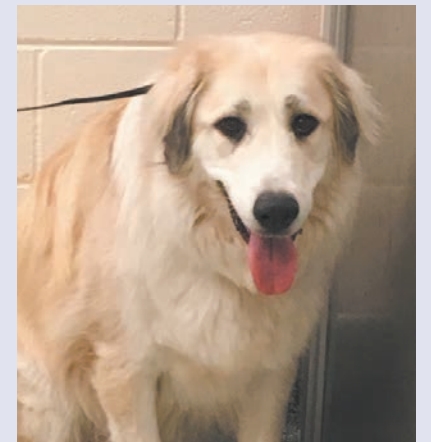
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Special Events

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Ken-Caryl Ranch Memorial Day Tribute

Ken-Caryl will be celebrating Memorial Day by honoring those who served our country, and have passed away, across our social media platforms, in Life at Ken-Caryl and during a ceremony on Monday, May 31 at the Veterans Monument, across from Shaffer Elementary School. The ceremony will take place on Monday May 31, promptly at 2:45 - 3:15 p.m. Join us as we will be participating in a nation-wide moment of silence to honor those lost at 3 p.m. Snap and share a photo of you and your family during this time on our Facebook page, using the hashtag #TheRanchRemembers.

Community Garage Sale and Goodwill Drop-off

Host your own garage sale, June 4 - 5, and bring any donations to the Ranch House or Bradford K8 North Parking lots on June 5 from 12 - 5 p.m. at the Goodwill Drop-off event.



Aquatics

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Ken-Caryl Ranch is excited to open all three pools to residents, no reservations required! All pools will open on Saturday, May 29. Residents will need to purchase either a day pass or season pool passes for \$35 per each family member to access the pools all summer long! Children under 3 are free. Passes are now available for purchase online!

Additional information is now available on the Aquatics page of our website, including fees, hours and more at www.ken-carylranh.org.



Tennis & Pickleball

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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. Please note: All cardio tennis cancellations must be completed by 6 p.m. the evening prior to your session. After 6 p.m., KCRMD cannot issue refunds for cancellations.

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.



KC Fitness

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Fitness Classes & Personal Training

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



KC Fitness

New Hours!

Hey fitness fans! The Ken-Caryl Ranch Fitness Center has new hours of operation! For more information, including class offerings and new hours of operation, visit us online at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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.



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/.

Challenger Sports Summer Soccer Camps

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Summer Enrichment Programs

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Summer Camp Registration

From tots to teens, have your kiddo join us for a fun-filled summer by enrolling them in one of our summer camps! For more information on this summer's camp offerings, including registration information, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Teen Summer Knitting Course

Our very talented and experienced instructor, Sonia is ecstatic to bring her knitting course to KCR this summer at the Ranch House! This course is for ages 13-18 and includes 6 classes total. For more information and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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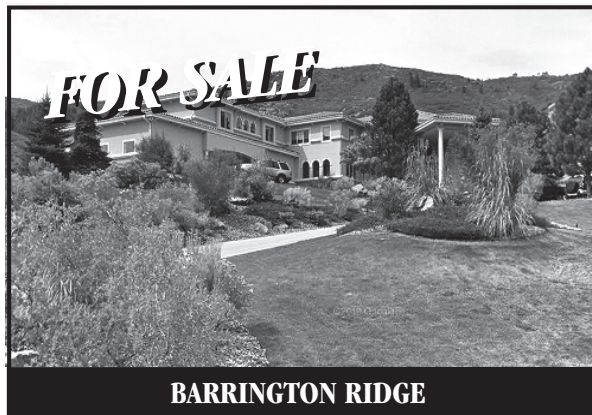
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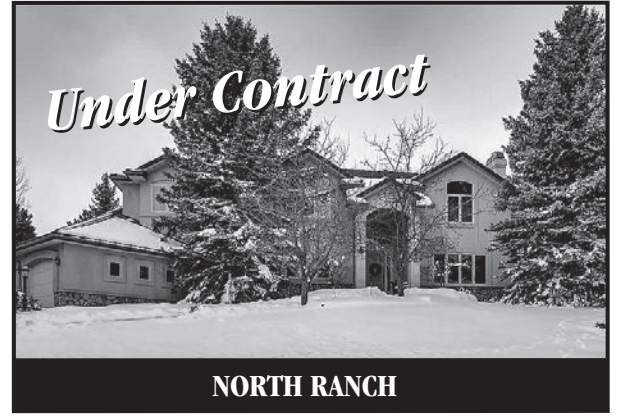
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Every Season is Wildfire Season

By Ronda Scholting, West Metro Fire

On Super Bowl Sunday in February, a wind-whipped wildfire burned 535 acres along Morrison Road, west of Kipling. The Bear Creek Fire roared across parts of Bear Creek Lake Park, Homestead Golf Course and Fox Hollow Golf Course, forcing hundreds to evacuate. By nightfall, West Metro firefighters, with assistance from more than a dozen other fire agencies, were mopping up hot spots and monitoring the fire. The residents that had to evacuate were back safe in their homes.

Fast growing and potentially dangerous wildfires used to be limited to a few months of the year. Now, they can happen at any time when dry or drought conditions are combined with critical fire weather-like gusty winds. For West Metro's district, the reality is that wildfires don't just happen in the forests and in the high country. They happen in open spaces and where parks or undeveloped land border neighborhoods - what's called the wildland-urban interface. That's where the Bear Creek Fire ignited - endangering homes and families.

"We have thousands of homes in the district that could be impacted by fires in open spaces, or fires that start along roads or highways," said Chief Clint Fey, West Metro Special Operations and Emergency Management. "Many people don't realize the potential danger. That's why we encourage homeowners to inventory their property and mitigate trouble spots."

There's a misconception that homes and property lost or damaged in a wildfire is a result of direct exposure to the main body of the fire. In most cases, it's the embers from the fire, pushed aloft by the wind, that land around structures and ignite. The embers lodge on rooftops, in gutters, in flowerbeds and under decks - where there may be dead or dry vegetation or debris.

May is Wildfire Awareness Month, a great time to take a close look at your property and consider some small, inexpensive changes that can keep your home, your family and your community safe. It all starts with a walk around your home after a windy day.

"I tell people to take notice of where leaves or other debris pile up," said West Metro Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Ashford. "And then, make sure to keep those areas clean. Have a five-foot perimeter around the house that's free of flammable landscaping material and planted with fire-resistant vegetation."

Defensible space is a property's first line of defense against wildfire. Creating and maintaining defensible space around homes can improve the property's likelihood of surviving a wildfire. Having defensible space also makes it safer for firefighters who may have to defend someone's home.

For more information on how to help your property survive a wildfire, visit: www.westmetrofire.org.



The Million Dollar Question: How Do We Make Ken-Caryl Ranch a Better Place to Live?

This was the question posed to the Community Planning Committee, a group of resident volunteers, tasked with developing a community-wide survey for summer 2021. The committee began their journey in February by brainstorming important topics in the community. Additional items were added to this list by residents, staff, board members and other committees, and topics from the 2012 and 2017 surveys were included as well.

Now the challenge: The brainstorming list, an all-inclusive list of over 75 possible topics for the community survey, needed to be reduced to a small number of topics that could fit in a 15-minute survey. This 15-minute time limit promotes higher participation and better data - less people quit due to survey fatigue. Along with a time limit, the survey can have either depth or breadth, not both. It can explore multiple issues on a shallow basis or fewer issues more deeply. A survey with a wide variety of topics would provide us with an interesting collection of trivia, but would not give us insight into the values of the community. To better understand the goals and desires of the community, the decision was made to focus on fewer questions, gaining more depth and insight.

The hard work began for the Community Planning Committee in March - they needed to take 75 important ideas and condense them into top priorities. The brainstorming list was reviewed and prioritized by the Community Planning Committee, the MA and MD Boards and other Ken-Caryl committees. Each group used these questions to narrow down the topics: Will this impact how we spend resources? Is it a community-wide consideration? Will it make Ken-Caryl Ranch a better place to live?

Our survey consultants, Corona Insights, took this prioritized list and identified four broad-consensus topics of interest: infrastructure, amenities, offerings and open space. Several other topics were identified with moderate interest, including communications, conservation versus recreation areas and safety. Topics that had niche support, with only a few people selecting it as a top priority, did not make the survey.

So, what happens to the topics that didn't make the cut? Many of the 75 original topics will not fit in the Community Survey. But that doesn't mean that the ideas have to end there. Some of the proposed topics could be addressed by committees, by the MA and MD Board and by staff. Some of the topics, simply by being on the list, have made staff more aware of an opportunity for community-wide education. If your passion or topic did not make the Top 10 list for the survey, please do not lose heart. Send an email to staff (info@kcranch.org), attend an MD Board meeting (4th Tuesday of the month) or attend an MA Board meeting (3rd Tuesday of the month) so that your voice can be heard and you can help make Ken-Caryl a better place to live.

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Beautifying the Neighborhood

Submitted by Tim Redmond, Resident

Neighbors in Stratford Farms and Shaffer Hills have done it again! They have come together to spruce up their neighborhood – an activity they have been involved in for the last several years, with the exception of 2020 due to COVID-19. April 24 was the day 15 neighbors pulled weeds, pruned bushes/shrubs, raked and beautified the common areas around the homes.

Many thanks to Marc Potash, Sara Odinetz, Lisa Kanter, Joan Kaufman, Phyllis Kalish, Carol Grape, Mike D’Innocente, Annette Lege, Elizabeth Hanson, Mike Miro, Mary Jane LaRoche, William Croyle, Diane Sanelli and Tim Redmond for these cleanup efforts. Thanks also to Ken-Caryl Ranch Metro District Parks Director Pat Malloy for the trash bags and pickup and disposal of the trash.



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Weed Warriors Dig In

By Kathy Webster, Resident Weed Warrior

On Sunday, May 2, the annual kick-off day for the Weed Warrior Program proved to be a huge success. The day started under warm and sunny skies. The weed warrior brigade was 25 strong. Each year, several new warriors join with the seasoned warriors and show up with a shovel, garden gloves and a strong determination to help control noxious weeds.

Led by Dawn Hendry, we all met at the Community Center at 9:30 a.m. After handing out neon yellow volunteer vests, introducing everyone and welcoming all participants, Dawn explained that noxious weeds are invasive weeds that displace native species, which are vital to the health of ecosystems. In an integrative management approach to invasive weeds, hand removal is very important, and while herbicide use is another tool in weed control, though not the preferred tool, it is often necessary when managing large

areas of open space. The more invasive weeds that are hand removed means fewer applications of herbicide.

Next, the group relocated to our targeted area in the North Ranch near the rock outcroppings. Here, Liam Cullinane, Ken-Caryl ranger and natural resource specialist, educated us on the Noxious Weed Act that was passed in Colorado in July of 1990. The law states that "noxious weeds pose a threat to the continued environmental and economic value of the land in Colorado, and they must be managed by all landowners in the state of Colorado."

Liam also led an education session on why the Weed Warrior Program is so important and how best to identify noxious weeds like Mullein, Canada Thistle, Musk Thistle, and Scotch Thistle. Liam explained the different classifications of noxious weeds. They are classified as List A, "rare weeds subject to eradication," List B, "designated for required suppression and control," and List C, "management recommended but not required."

Liam then showed us samples of mullein and thistles, pointing out their most notable characteristics. He demonstrated the best technique to use and the best pointed "weed slayer" shovel to use when uprooting the noxious weeds. If one wishes to put native seeds in the hole, Liam suggested Rocky Mountain Forbs. Next, he sent us off in all directions to "dig in" and "dig up." Everyone worked diligently until the dark clouds rolled in and the raindrops started to fall. Everyone left feeling tired, but satisfied that they had connected with nature, reduced herbicide use and helped to preserve our precious grasslands.

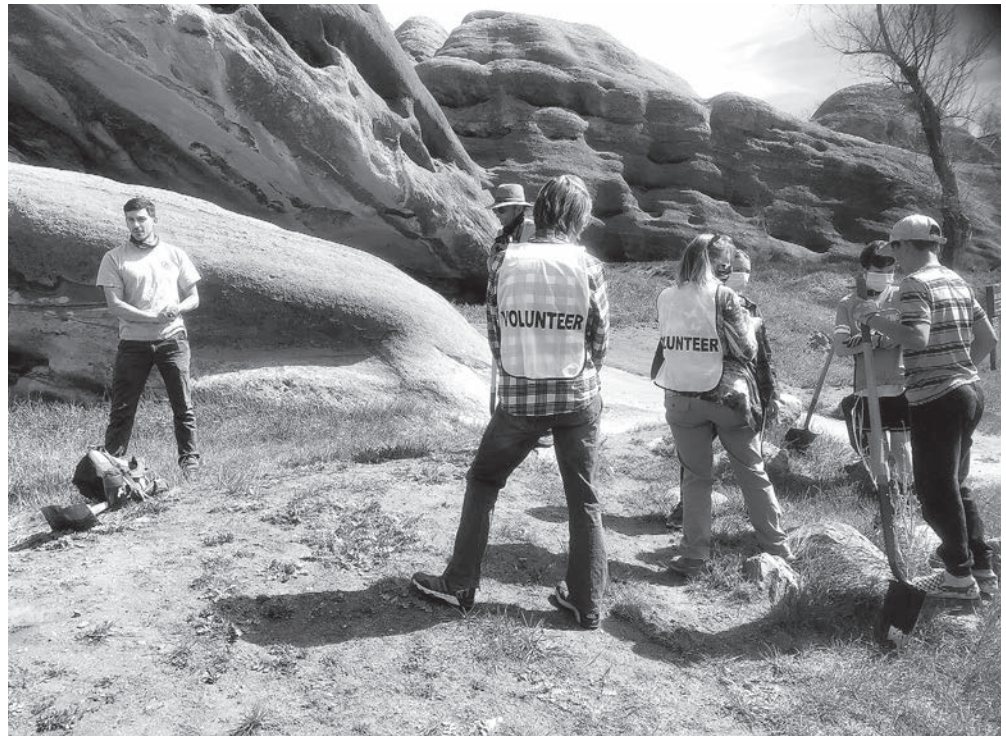
If you would like to be a volunteer weed warrior, please contact Dawn Hendry at dawnjeanine62@gmail.com or call 720-273-5998. Thursdays throughout the summer will be the scheduled day for weed warriors. Meetings will be at 8:30 a.m. until July and then 8 a.m. afterwards. No commitment necessary, just drop in whenever you can, and stay as long as you

can. Once trained, anyone wearing their volunteer vest can go out on their own. Please count the number of noxious weeds

that you dig. Our goal is to top the 100,000 mark from last season. There is still much work to be done! So, get ready to dig in!



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Jodi's Race participants. Photo taken prior to COVID-19.

Jodi's Race for Awareness Offers Hope and Inspiration for those Battling Ovarian Cancer with In-Person and Virtual Events

City Park Run/Walk June 12, Online Virtual Dash Celebration Bash June 13

On Saturday, June 12, the Colorado Ovarian Cancer Alliance (COCA) will celebrate the 12th anniversary of Jodi's Race for Awareness with an in-person run/walk at Denver's City Park. Jodi's Race, which is the second largest ovarian cancer walk/run in the country, is an annual tradition that takes place the second Saturday in June. Typically, more than 3,000 people, including ovarian cancer survivors and family members and friends whose lives have been impacted by the disease, show up sporting teal accessories and waving banners and signs honoring loved ones. This year's race, which is presented by the UC Health Cancer Center and Friends of COCA, will be a little less than half that size with groups of 150 starting at intervals in adherence to City and County COVID-19 protocols. In addition to the in-person race at City Park, there is also a Jodi's Race Virtual Dash that registrants can complete anywhere and then join the Jodi's Race Virtual Bash celebration, emceed by Denver's Jaelyn Allen, online Sunday, June 13, 10 a.m.

In addition to offering hope and

celebration, Jodi's Race is both an educational event and a fundraiser for COCA. Because there is no screening test for ovarian cancer, more than 75 percent of women are diagnosed in the late stages of the disease, which dramatically reduces the survival rate. Being aware of the most common symptoms of ovarian cancer – bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, difficulty eating or feeling full quickly, and urinary urgency or frequency – can lead to early detection, which is critical to saving lives.

Jodi's Race for Awareness was started in 2010 by Ken-Caryl resident Jodi Brammeier, a young wife and mother who believed her cancer would have been discovered earlier if she had known the symptoms of ovarian cancer before her late diagnosis. Although Brammeier lost her battle with ovarian cancer shortly after the inaugural race, her spirit lives on at the annual event that helps raise awareness so that other women may find their cancer earlier and stand a better chance to survive the disease.

Funds raised during Jodi's Race are used

directly by COCA to increase awareness of the symptoms of the disease and to assist Colorado women living with ovarian cancer through programs that include support groups, individual counseling, financial assistance and much more. Due to the impacts that COVID-19 is placing on this vulnerable population battling cancer, the need for assistance and

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Registration for both the Jodi's Race event at City Park and the Virtual Dash is available online at www.jodisrace.org. More information about COCA and its programs can be found at www.colorovariancancer.org.



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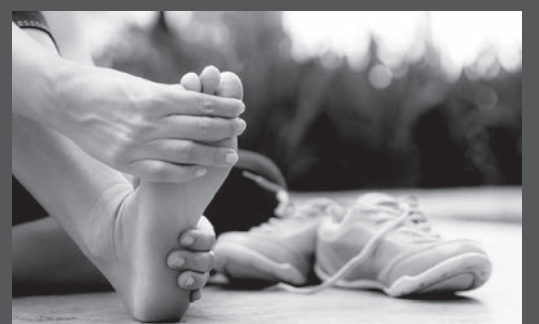
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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org. Deadline for May 26, 2021 issue: May 17 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to express my support and encouragement for the Avout Mountain Biking team. I believe that the team is fostering a champion attitude in our children right here in our own neighborhood. It supports a can-do attitude while prioritizing respect for others and the environment. These qualities are imperative in our time. The team members have several

National champions, but not only that, it gets the kids away from screens, outside, and with friends to gain confidence and develop independence.

I've seen my own son do really difficult rides, climbing the foothills and developing perseverance when it gets hard. When he's feeling down or needs encouragement, I can remind him, "you can do hard things!" and for that, there's no substitute. I'm so grateful for that.

I'm thankful for the draw it has for him to get him out from behind the screen because otherwise he'd be sitting there all day long staring at it. But when he hears it is time to ride, he's excited to go. That's so powerful, even after he flips over the handlebars and comes home with a very bruised face and still wants to go out again!

I do hear of negative opinions toward the group, and several times he has come home having had a negative interaction on the trail. His group has been yelled at by adults. Most recently a woman stopped his group and was taking pictures of them, interrogating them. As children, they are learning trail etiquette and the rules. In those moments, kindness would be much appreciated, rather than intimidation.

My son is an introvert. These interactions make him wary. He tells me he would rather not ride because of these encounters. That is painful to hear.

The ethic for the team is good, the purpose is good. Avout teaches team members to be their very best on and off the trail. So, please consider the good that the Avout Team is doing for our kids. It's building up good citizens.

Please don't take pictures of our children without consent, it's not illegal, but it's highly inappropriate.

Alexis McDowell, Resident

Dear Editor,

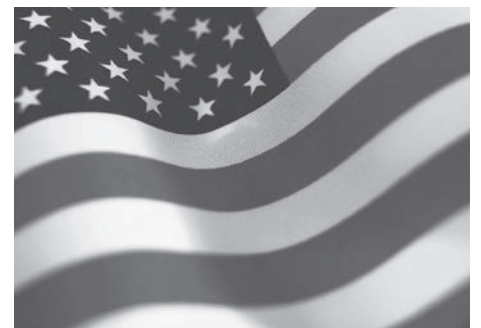
On April 26, I attended the Community Planning Committee meeting. This is an impressive group and as a whole does not reflect a vested interest, which had been a concern of committees, task forces and even KCR Boards. Thank you. CPC members, because you are developing the current KCR Survey questions, your objectivity is appreciated.

Interestingly, a CPC member mentioned that some questions in previous surveys were confusing. Various questions focused on usage. He no longer uses the tennis

courts, but he values the tennis courts. Another younger member said he values children's amenities because there are plans to start a family. Too many questions in previous surveys were directed to those who use the amenity. This led to confusion in interpretation and criticism. All households pay taxes and dues; not just the users. Why not word the questions so every resident household will feel encouraged to indicate how they value each amenity listed? Usage data is good; how users feel is not nearly so meaningful compared to how the entire community values each amenity. The data collected will prioritize what residents feel enhances property values or increases overall utility, and this will provide more comprehensive information for the MA and MD Boards.

Topic #2: I strongly feel our Open Space, the delicate ecosystems and the various wildlife habitats are the crown jewels that set Ken-Caryl Ranch above others. Where is the commitment, which was expressed in the previous KCR Open Space Comprehensive Management Plan of 1997? In my opinion, it was a combination of the 2017 revision to this plan, the wrong trail system developed over the past decade with a race course configuration, the habitat fragmentation with stacked loops, the winding trails and switchbacks routed through delicate ecosystems rather than circumventing them, the permissiveness toward aggressive mountain biking as opposed to only permitting safe, casual bicycling, the liberalization of allowing more non-resident trail users, the change in policy and permitting bicycle groups with their bright lights to access our foothills open space after dark and the acquiescence of MA Boards, which have compromised our most valuable resource.

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