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Fred Taioya Selected as Ken-Caryl's Earth Day 50th Anniversary Photo Contest Winner!

Congrats to resident Fred Tafoya for being selected as the winner of our photo contest in celebration of Earth Day's 50th Anniversary!

As our winner, Fred's photo, taken at the intersection of South Valley Road and Valley Parkway, is not only this issue's cover photo, but is also our featured Facebook page profile photo through May.



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Election Results

Congratulations to Joe Levy, Jack Sawatzki and Bruce Tugman for their election to the Metropolitan District Board and a big thanks to all of the candidates and to our residents for their dedication to our community!



 $More\ information\ and\ election\ results\ can\ be\ found\ at\ www.ken-carylranch.org.$

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Safe at Home, Safe in the Community

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

As of the writing of this article, Jefferson County Public Health just announced the County's plan to move from a Stay-at-Home order to a Safer-at-Home order. As everyone in the District, and community, breath a collective sigh of relief, we have already begun the tedious task of developing guidelines and plans for reopening approved facilities and restarting approved programs. First, use of outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts and the disc



golf course are approved for use. The state's guidelines include use by four or less people of the same family unit. Tennis court use, for the time being, will be handled on a first come, first served basis. The Safer-at-Home order also allows personal training for fitness and tennis. This is restricted to four or less people, however, this gives you the option to get back into your physical fitness routine. Visit our website at www.ken-carylranch.org for updated information on how to register for these sessions.

Regardless of the clarity we have received thus far, there still remains a great deal of uncertainty regarding other facilities and programs. Programs such as summer camps and facilities such as pools, playgrounds, picnic shelters, rental facilities and playing fields currently have mandated closures or ambiguous regulations creating significant challenges for our staff, and you as community members, in determining what the future will look like. We are working very diligently to get answers, explore options, and creatively solve the problems that lie ahead. Our dedicated COVID-19 webpage is updated as we have updates and information to share, and program participants receive email updates as applicable. Visit our website at www.ken-carylranch.org for updated information. We thank you for your continued patience as we work to reopen facilities and restart programs. Please remember our staff is dealing with increased call/email volume, so we thank you in advance for your patience in responding to all inquiries.

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7 p.m.

Open Space

Committee

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7:30 a.m.

Architectural

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Community

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Board

Meeting

. Metro District

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	3	4	8 a.m. Community Garage Sale CANCELLED	8 a.m. Community Garage Sale CANCELLED
7	8	9	10	7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	12	13
14	15	6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	18	19	10

*Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available. Meeting dates and times are subject to change.

Minding our Businesses

Waste Connections Trash Pick-up Safety Reminder

To protect the safety of our Waste Connections drivers, the following changes to our trash service are currently in place:

- All large cardboard must be cut and placed inside a recycling container, trash container or garbage bag. No boxes can be set on the curb.
- Household trash will be limited to one filled can (either your personal trash can, or the 96-gallon tote provided by Waste Connections) plus up to three additional bags of trash. (You can leave out one filled can and three bags on the side.) If you have yard waste, it must be either in your trash can or in the three extra bags.
- Recycling service will be normal, and they will pick up any recycling inside your regular containers. No extra boxes will be picked up from the curb.
- No bulk items may be placed out, such as mattresses, furniture, etc. This will ensure efficient operations and will protect the safety of the drivers.
- Communities with dumpsters will continue to receive the same service. Please be sure all items are placed inside the dumpster, not beside it.
- Small recycling bins may still be used for broken down cardboard and other recyclables. Thank you for helping keep drivers safe. This is a temporary change and Waste Connections will return to regular pick-up after the crisis. If you have any questions, please contact Kristen Peterka at kristenp@kcranch.org, or leave a message at 303-979-1876, ext. 109.



^{**} Memorial Day will be celebrated virtually and in the paper. More information available on our website at www.ken-carylranch.org.

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Covenant Clips

More Time at Home **Provides the Perfect Opportunity to Prime** Your Property for Summer

More time at home has uncovered some opportunities for homeowners throughout Ken-Caryl to give some attention to drainage, yard and tree maintenance on their properties. With snow showers giving way to rain to add to the water table, this is a great time to take a look around your property and address any concerns.

- Downed tree limbs should be cut up and bundled for trash pick-up. Yard waste must be placed in trash cans or in three extra garbage bags.
- · Clear gutters of debris and position downspouts away from your and your neighbor's property. Water should run to the street and downhill away from the neighborhood.
- Regular yard maintenance and natural erosion can create areas where water puddles or saturates the soil, so look for opportunities and consult an expert for the best way to ensure the water drains away from your property and away from adjacent properties.
- This time of year, lawns should be lush and green, which also means they may need more frequent care and maintenance to keep them under
- Weeds are enjoying this moisture as well and are thriving. Treating weeds will help keep your workload in check for the summer.
- Removing dead, dying, or diseased trees can help to prevent property damage during high winds.

These are just a few ways you can help

maintain aesthetics and protect not only your property, but also be an active participant in protecting your neighbor's property and keeping the neighborhood looking its best.

• Board Meeting Summaries

MA Board Meeting

On April 21, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- Resident Randy Philips expressed concerns regarding the density and population impact of the new construction proposed in Ken-Caryl Ranch.
- The Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force plans to present their report to the MA Board by August 2020.
- The Brannon Gearhart West Trail Improvement Project has been completed within budget.
- Ranch House pool construction is expected to be completed at the end of June due to weather delays and impacts from COVID-19. The project has a current budget shortfall due to unexpected structural
- The MA Employee Handbook will be changed to offer new full-time employees three weeks of PTO in the first year of employment.
- A motion passed appointing Master Association Board officers and committee liaisons for 2020. The 2020 officers are as
 - o President: Scotty Martin
 - o Vice President: Andy Lydens
 - o Treasurer: Dave Seagraves
 - Secretary: Tom Bratschun
 - Director-at-Large: Chris Schroeder
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Board Meeting Summaries

- · Liaison positions are as follows:
 - o Architectural Committee: Chris Schroeder
- o Covenant Committee: Chris Schroeder
- o Historical Society: Scotty Martin
- o Open Space Committee: Andy Lydens
- o Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force: Dave
- o Metropolitan District Board: Tom Bratschun
- o Community Collaboration Workgroup: Chris Schroeder and Scotty Martin
- o Office Park Association: Tom Bratschun o Water District Board: Dave Seagraves
- A motion passed adopting Resolution 20-01 indemnifying former Board member Chris Figge.
- A motion passed adopting Resolution 20-02 indemnifying former Board member Erlinda Stafford.
- A motion passed adopting Resolution 20-03 removing Chris Figge and Erlinda Stafford and adding President Bryan Scotty Martin and Treasurer David Seagraves to all Master Association bank accounts as authorized signers.
- A motion passed appointing Curtis Crites to the Open Space Committee and Joe Rubino to the Covenant Control Committee.
- A motion passed approving a contract with Valles Construction for asphalt to concrete conversion as part of the ongoing conversion project and soft surface to hard surface trail conversion for the Purple Ash Trail that connects Stratford Farms to Carriage Hill.
- Victoria DeSair reported on Ranch House pool construction, current closures due to COVID-19, interviews for the vacant Community Administrator position and the increase in community Facebook engagement.

MD Board Meeting

The Metropolitan District Board held its regular meeting on April 28. A majority of the agenda was an update relating to the District's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which included:

- An update on the District's major program areas and facilities during the Stay-at-Home order and plans to move toward Safer-at-Home.
- An update on the uncertainty and current CDC guidelines for aquatic facilities and summer camps, which includes social distancing, occupancy reductions, and limitations on program components.
- A staffing update regarding the District's staffing levels.
- A high-level review of the District's financial situation and the impact of COVID. There will be major reductions/ eliminations in expenditures, including operational supplies, equipment, seasonal staffing and contract services.

Other agenda items included an update on the Ranch House Pool renovation project. The project is not set to be complete until the end of June. The Board passed a motion to remove the use restriction on the District's \$25,000 contribution. The Board will hold a special meeting on May 12 at 6 p.m. to hear an update on the response to COVID-19.

Community Garage Sale Event Cancelled

In light of COVID-19, we have made the difficult decision to cancel Ken-Caryl's Annual Community Garage Sale event in June to protect the health and safety of our residents and community members and to adhere to Safer-at-Home social distancing guidelines.

We are holding out healthy thoughts for next year! Thank you for your patience and understanding as we work to keep our community safe!

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Bag it! Can it! Simple!

By Peter Marozas, Park Ranger

One thing I have noticed over the years is an increase in the plastic dog waste bags left alongside the trail or around our rules stanchions.

We appreciate dog owners who dutifully bag their dog's waste, but unfortunately some leave the bag alongside the trail, forgotten forever, as if hoping that some dog-poop fairy will take them away.

Others think that "stashing" it or leaving a "marker" to remind them where it was placed is understandable, however, it can be forgotten and causes littering in the open space. As a friendly reminder, the rule states, "... owner or handler will be responsible for any damages caused by their animal and must pick up and take out pet excrement after their household pets."

With dog dispenser cans and bag stations located at

convenient areas of our trail system, there is no excuse not to bag it / can it. It's that simple! All residents are reminded that no matter the temperament of your dog, current leash laws mandate that all dogs are required to be properly leashed for their safety and the safety of others.

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10 Things to Help Your Pet During COVID-19

By Laurie Thornton, DMV, Associate at VCA Deer Creek nimal Hospital

Changes in routine can bring stress and behavior change to pets

With a keen awareness of our human stress and anxiety, there's no doubt that our four-legged friends provide much needed joy, unconditional love and stress relief to us no matter how bad a day we've had.

And with drastic changes to our daily routines and magnified stress brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, our pets have become an even greater source of joy and companionship among our quarantines and isolation. Yet, the change in routines and extended time at home can result in significant changes to your pet's behavior as well.

Living, working and schooling all in the same space is clearly more than our pets are used to. While some will enjoy the added time and companionship, others, just like humans, may need their space.

Here are some helpful suggestions and guidelines for helping you and your pet deal with the added stress and changing routines.

- Your pet probably isn't getting as much outdoor physical exercise during stay-athome, but exercise can be mental as well as physical. Use food puzzles, or simply put food in smaller bowls or toys and scatter or hide them around the house to engage your pet's mind. Teach new tricks or commands. Yes, cat owners, you can do this too.
- 2. Wean your pet from time together Once we all get off Stay-at-Home, it is going to be another big adjustment, and it will probably go best if we don't do it cold turkey. Spend some time separate from your pet so they can re-equilibrate to being alone. Be in separate rooms, or you or your pet on the patio while the other is inside.
- 3. The outdoor environment is very entertaining for pets, even when they are not on an official walk. Make a cat-io, put a bird or squirrel feeder near a window, or sit outdoors with your pet so they can enjoy what one veterinary behaviorist calls the "olfactorium" of outside air.
- 4. Your pet (like all of us) would probably appreciate some privacy during this time. If the kids get a little wild, or your Zoom meeting gets a bit animated, watch your pet for signs of stress (shutting down, lip licking, yawning, trying to move away). This might be a great time for the pet to have some private time in your master bedroom with a favorite toy or chew.
- Watch out for the 8 p.m. neighborhood howl. Most pets won't notice, some dogs might actually enjoy joining you, but many dogs (especially those who

- are sound phobic or startled by loud noises, including fireworks that some people are setting off) might find this a daily torment. Turn on the TV or music a little louder, play a game to distract the dog, and be sure that they don't happen to be outside at 8 p.m.
- 6. Try to keep a routine. Predictability is the enemy of anxiety. Do your best to craft a new routine and stick with it (except when you are beginning to wean back to a little more separation, and even then, mimic a typical work day--getting up and "getting ready for work" then separating from the animal for a time).
- 7. We are all coming out of this with a new appreciation for the importance of hygiene. This is a great teaching opportunity for us to perfect our hygiene as it pertains to our pets too. While there is no evidence that they are involved in the transmission of coronavirus, there are other diseases that are zoonotic, and this is a great time to get in the habit of washing your hands thoroughly after handling any animal.
- 8. If you haven't been wearing a mask much yet, remember that you might soon be coming and going wearing one, and that if someone in your house is ill, they will be wearing one while in quarantine. This will certainly present a "strange face" to your pet. Start now, holding up the mask, placing it over your face partially, then fully. While doing this, make it fun for your pet by offering treats, speaking in your normal happy voice, playing their favorite game or toy. Do not let anyone put on a mask and think it is funny to scare the dog or cat!
- 9. Give some thought to who could take care of your pet if you were too ill to do so. Could the animal live with a neighbor? In a separate part of the house where someone could come in to check on and feed your pet?
- 10. Keep an eye on your supply of food and medicine for your pet. More logistics are involved now than a quick trip to the store for a bag of food. If you're running low on food or need to refill a prescription, take advantage of access and delivery of these items through our MyVCA App and/or through our website at https://vcahospitals.com/deer-creeklittleton.

Most of all, be kind to yourself during this time. . .we are all trying our best to take care of ourselves, our pets, our family, our jobs, our homes. Just know that you are human, and that your veterinary team is here for you if you have questions or an emergency or illness.

Laurie Thornton, DVM, is an associate at VCA Deer Creek Animal Hospital. She focuses her practice on animal behavior and related treatments. For more information, call 303-973-4200.



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6 Mountain Laurel

This Fabulous home is updated from top to bottom with the most incredible touches. 6 bedrooms. 6 baths. Professionally finished walk-out basement. New windows. Backs to Greenbelt with amazing views.



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12 North Ranch Road • \$1,100,000

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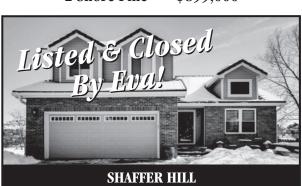
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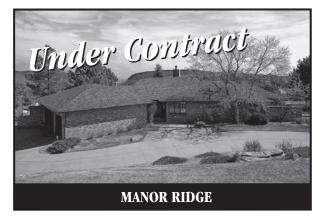
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Trail Club Semi-Annual Clean-Up Day is May 17

Please join the Trail Club for their semi-annual clean-up day! The Adopt-a-Road segment is on South Valley Road from Valley Parkway to Lockheed Martin. However, the Club plans to send groups to as many Ken-Caryl Ranch locations as possible.

When: 9 – 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 17

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

Where: Assigned after you RSVP. In order to maintain social distancing guidelines, we will assign volunteers to a location in Ken-Caryl Ranch. Please make sure you RSVP.

What to bring: Gloves, sunscreen and water

What is provided: Orange safety vests and trash bags

RSVP: Please respond on Eventbrite so we know how many to plan for at https://tinyurl.com/y7qffrqc.

Plan on two hours for the full event, but you don't necessarily need to be there the whole time, any amount of time you can be there is great. You can also come late, just look for the group on the side of the road.

Veterans Affairs

Honoring those Who Honored Our Country with Their Service

This year, our community is honoring a time-honored tradition in a 'non-traditional' way. Ken-Caryl will be virtually celebrating Memorial Day by honoring those who have served our country and have passed, in a variety of ways, across our social media platforms and in Life at Ken-Caryl.

Here's how:

Share a photo of your loved one on our Facebook page and tell us about it, including their years and branch of service, your relation and where they proudly served, using the hashtag #KCRMemorialDay20. We will print a collage of these photos in the June 10 issue of Life at Ken-Caryl. Not on social

media? Feel free to email your photos to Aquatics and Community Coordinator Brenna Le Blanc at brenna@kcranch.org.

The month's honorary celebrations will culminate with a decoration of our community's Veteran's Monument, located in Community Park, across from Shaffer Elementary School. Our friends at the Colorado Credit Union will be donating a wreath to adorn our community's monument in honor of all fallen heroes. The monument will be decorated on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25, and photos will be posted across Ken-Caryl's social media platforms, hashtag #KCRMemorialDay20 and in the Life at Ken-Caryl. A big thank you to Colorado Credit Union for their generous donation!

Let's stay connected and be social – safely! Follow us on Facebook for more ways to stay connected and get engaged in all things Ken-Cary!!



Curb Corona by Wearing a Face Mask Outside

The CDC is advising the use of simple cloth face coverings to slow the spread of the virus and help people who may have the virus and do not know it from transmitting it to others. Cloth face coverings, fashioned from household items or made at home from common materials at low cost, can be used as an additional, voluntary public health measure.

With current social distancing practices in place, it is now more important than ever to exercise courtesy and respect for others. While it is not mandatory, for the safety and comfort of others, residents are encouraged to follow current CDC social distancing guidelines and to wear masks to help slow the spread of COVID-19 while accessing open space, trails, greenbelts or any other neighborhood amenities.

We are all in this together!



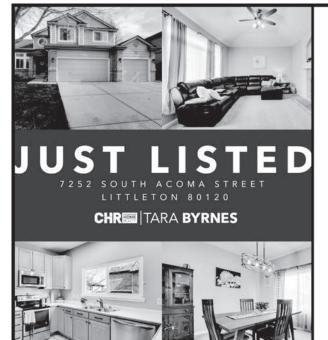






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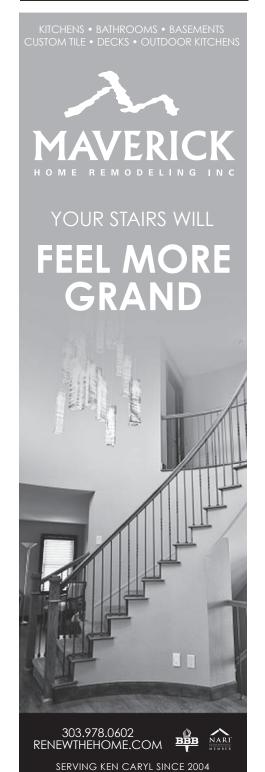
During the week of April 22-28, in person showings became an essential business again in the Denver Metro area. We saw a 51% jump in new homes listed on market and nearly 60% of all closed sales were at or above the original listing price! The week of 4/20 we had a total of 1368 showings but on 4/27 and 4/28 we had a total of 5068 showings!!! We have pent up demand and low supply! Let's discuss what makes the most sense for your situation.

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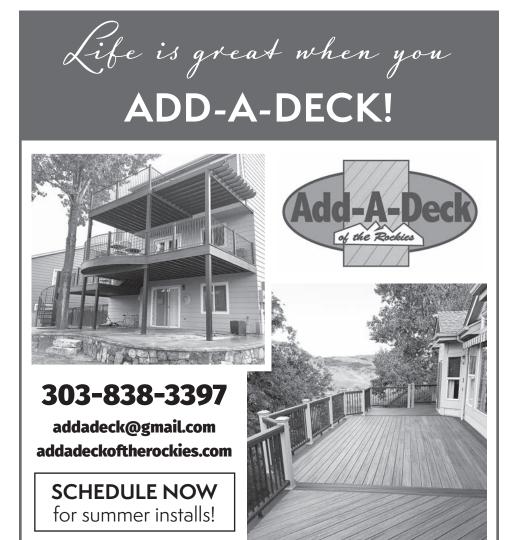
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Ken-Caryl Community COVID-19 Update

The following changes to facilities and programs will be implemented ONLY WHEN Jefferson County has lifted the current Stay-at-Home Order. As this is a rapidly evolving situation, this may change as more information becomes available and residents are reminded that Ken-Caryl is subject to follow Jefferson County's public safety guidelines as they are issued. We appreciate your patience as we carefully re-open programs and facilities and strive to keep our community safe.

Safer-at-Home Updates that may take place as early as May 9 are below. These updates will ONLY occur when the Stay-at-Home Order has been lifted for Jefferson County:

- All playgrounds and picnic areas will remain closed as mandated by the state of Colorado.
- Outdoor tennis courts can only be used with people from your own household and only with less than four people per Colorado Safer-at-Home guidelines. Outdoor courts will be available to residents on a first-come, first-served basis. We ask all families to limit play to two hours per day.
- The Disc Golf course will be open. Social distancing is required.
- Personal training will be available at the Community Center. Please see the Personal Training sheet on our website at www.ken-carylranch.org for information and pricing.
- Summer camps are scheduled to open on June 8 with significant modifications.
 Registered camp families will receive

- additional information via email. All Teen Camps for Summer 2020 are cancelled.
- We are waiting for additional guidance to make decisions regarding swimming pools. More information will be posted as soon as it is available.
- Equestrian Center summer camps may run as scheduled with modifications to meet CDC guidelines. Private and semi-private lessons will resume in the summer.
- Ranch House offices will remain closed until later in May.
- The Dakota Lodge and Community Center will remain closed to the general public.
- Facility, pavilion and park rentals will not be available during the month of May.
 As information is currently updated,

please visit our website at www.kencarylranch.org for the latest updates.



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Seasonal Silver Lining: Spring Treasures Delight in Ken-Caryl

By Harriet Camp, Resident

Believe it or not, there is a tiny upside to the COVID-19 pandemic. More people, including entire families, are enjoying the great outdoors here in Ken-Caryl Ranch. Our treasured open space is filled with hikers, runners, bikers and strolling families. And, thankfully, Mother Nature is delivering us some gifts right on time. It's springtime in the Rocky Mountain foothills and the native plants (wildflowers) are popping up in many places, especially in the warmer south and west-facing slopes. Also, birds are busy checking out places for their nests and laying eggs, which quickly hatch into baby birds. Bees are on the lookout for tasty nectar and pollen and if you look closely, you will see large orange pollen sacs stuck to their back legs! Deer are shedding their antlers and you may be lucky enough to discover a discarded rack in the open space. Look either up or down and you could discover something awesome. The challenge is to really look and acknowledge a few of the spring treasures on your outings.

There are 2,797 native plant varieties in Colorado! A "native" is a plant that occurs naturally in a particular place and has been here prior to European settlement (about 1492). A "non-native" is a plant that has been brought here by human activity. Both are found here in Ken-Caryl. Natives can be a bit picky about their habitat (natural home of a plant) with some preferring shady, moist slopes while others grow best in sunny, dry areas. Some are very tiny and cling to the earth, others are several feet tall with large, showy flowers. Once you start noticing the natives and non-natives, you will be amazed by their proliferation and beauty.

So far this spring I have found the following natives blooming in the open space on the Lyons, Bradford and Golden Spike trails:

- Spring Beauty: Tiny pink to white fivelobed flower. Commonly found under the Gambel Oak trees. Bears like to nibble on it!
- Mouse-Ear Chickweed: Tiny (1/2 inch) flowers with five deeply cleft petals that look like Micky Mouse ears.

- Oregon Grape (Barberry): Bright yellow balls opening into small flowers. Grows close to ground and leaves look like Christmas holly.
- Two-Lobe Larkspur: Blue to purplish flower in a cluster of six to 10 flowers.
 Has a distinctive "spur" with four other petals. Poisonous to livestock.
- **Buttercup:** Tiny deep yellow flowers, five petals. Two to six inches tall.
- Sand Lily: Waxy white lily-like flower with a conspicuous clump of grass-like leaves. Very fragrant although you have to get low to sniff it!
- Milkvetch: White distinctive flower as it grows as a raceme (tube-like structure with many flowers on it). Leaves look fern-like and are grayish in color. May also have purple flowers.
- Early Spring Senecio: Yellow tall flower heads in clusters. Ten to 15 inches tall.
- Storksbill: Tiny five-petal lobed flowers growing from a rosette of fern-like leaves. Not native.
- Yarrow: Clusters of tiny white flowers with grayish leaves.
- Woodland-Star: Bright white flowers that look like tiny stars on a stalk. Threelobed leaves.
- Golden Banner: Beautiful cluster of bright yellow, pea-like flowers on stems 12-24 inches tall. Three-leaflet leaves. One of our trails is named for this distinctive flower.
- Purple Mustard: Purple four-lobed tiny flowers in racemes. Grows in disturbed areas like the edges of the trail. Nonnative.
- Common Dandelion: Yellow flower likely growing in your yard! Non-native. There are many field guides available for flower identification if you want to track what natives you have found. Remember to never pick the flowers, only take pictures or make sketches. The flowers are necessary to produce seeds for future plants and are also an important food source for our pollinators like bees, butterflies and humming birds.

Now for the bees. Take some time and just watch them flying from flower to flower. This is easy to do if you can find a lawn filled with dandelions. Take a close



Woodland-Star Flower

look at their back legs and if you see a bright orange bulge on them you are seeing a pollen sac! When this is full, it will contain over one million grains of pollen. This is formed by the bee combing its pollen-laden body with its hairy middle legs and pushing the pollen to the sac on its hind legs. The bees then transport the pollen to the nest and store it for the baby bees to eat later in the spring. Pretty cool!

The hummingbirds are back and you can hear them whizzing about if you learn to recognize the sound that their wings make while flying. Some interesting facts about these birds are:

- They are the smallest migrating bird and weigh less than a nickel.
- They are the only bird that can fly

- backwards.
- Their name, hummingbird, comes from the humming noise their wings make as they beat so fast.
- They can't walk or hop, only using their tiny legs to perch and move sideways on a branch.
- Their heartrate can be as high as 1,260 beats/minute and respiratory rate of 250 breaths/minute.

Look and listen for them in your yard as well as in the open space. They are amazing birds and fun to watch.

So, enjoy the open space and see what amazing treasures you can discover. Stay safe and keep your social distancing while hiking, biking, running or just strolling along.



Sand Lily





Golden Banner





Two-Lobe Larkspur

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Part 1: The Prehistoric People of **Ken-Caryl Ranch**

By Jack C. Warner-Ken-Caryl Historical Society-

Long before the written history of the area we call Ken-Caryl Ranch started in the early 1800's, people lived and worked here for thousands of years. Here are some interesting facts about our area's earliest inhabitants:

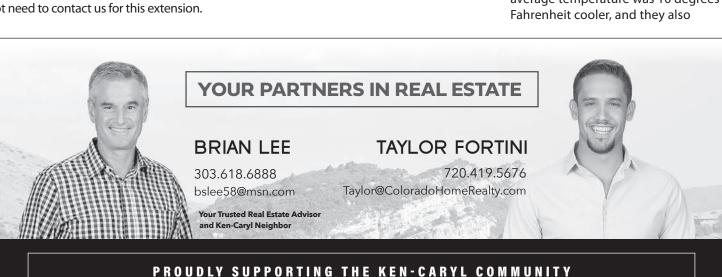
- People were making stone tools and hunting in our area at least 9,300 years ago - well before the pyramids of Egypt, Stonehenge, the ancient Greeks, ancient Rome and the ancient Maya.
- People hunted, made stone tools, gathered wild plants for food, made clothing, made large camps and utilized our picturesque red rocks in their homes repeatedly for thousands of years.
- The most popular foods here were bison (buffalo), mule deer, rabbits and elk.
- Climate change here is not new. People lived here through times when the average temperature was 10 degrees Fahrenheit cooler, and they also

- experienced periods of warmer, wetter, and drier weather than now.
- Archaeologists have uncovered one of the greatest concentration of sites used by ancient people found anywhere in the United States, right here in Ken-
- · And just six miles southeast of Ken-Caryl, evidence of people hunting now extinct Columbian mammoths, camels, ground sloths and American horses was discovered - some of the oldest human hunting evidence ever found, dated at 15,500 years ago. These animals and people surely roamed here in Ken-Caryl.
- There are three Ken-Caryl areas recognized by listing on the US National Register of Historic Places for their archaeological importance.

Prior to the modern development of Ken-Caryl Ranch, which started in the 1970's, the landowners had the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS) do an archaeological survey of the land. Archaeology is the science that uncovers the physical objects left behind by past peoples, called artifacts, and researches their meaning. As a result of these archaeological surveys, from 1973-1998, CAS excavated seven significant, and many small, archaeological dig sites. In addition, the construction of the C-470 highway in the 1980's lead to the excavation of two more ancient Indian sites on the Ranch land by the Colorado Department of Transportation. The thousands of ancient artifacts uncovered have helped us understand a considerable amount of information about the people who lived in this area repeatedly for the past 9,000 years. Archaeological research is still being done on these collections. Two of the northern Ken-Caryl Ranch dig sites and much of the South Valley are registered in the Colorado and National Register of Historic Places.

Summarizing the archaeological findings from the extensive prehistoric sites excavated in the Ken-Caryl Ranch area, it appears that ancient people wanted to live in this area for at least the last 9,000 years. Why? Our best archaeological analysis suggests:

- Reliable water was available here from the creeks and river.
- · Wildlife that could be hunted or fished for good food lived near.
- · Wild plants that yielded seasonal berry and nut harvests were close.
- Plants that were a source of fiber for cordage, baskets, nets and sewing hides grew nearby.
- · Good tool stone sources were close, the "hardware" of the ancient people.
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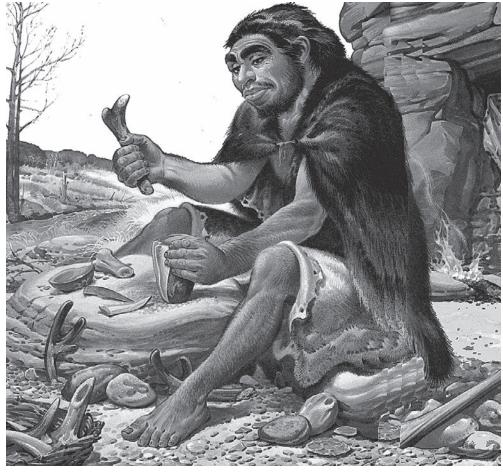
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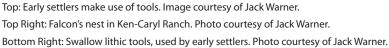
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- Sources of clay used in making pottery were close.
- The rock formations provided better protection from cold in the winter due to solar warmth radiation.
- Climate studies have shown that the hogback valley has a milder climate than the surrounding areas.
- The hogback valley provided living sites that could be protected from groups of raiders.

Much has changed in human culture over the past 9,000 years, but one thing has remained the same - people have found it pleasant to live in Ken-Caryl Ranch, Colorado.

This is the first in a series of articles about Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeology that will appear in Life at Ken-Caryl. More information is available in the Historical Video section of www.ken-carylranch.org.







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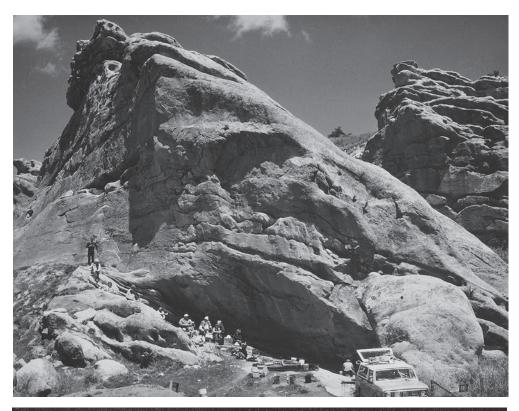
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From Head to "Trail": Ken-Caryl Community Improvement Updates

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That's why we've been busy 'round the Ranch this year making significant improvements to help keep our trails and open space beautiful, well-maintained, safe and environmentally protected. This section of the paper is dedicated to providing all of our residents with the latest information on trail and community improvements – past, present and future.

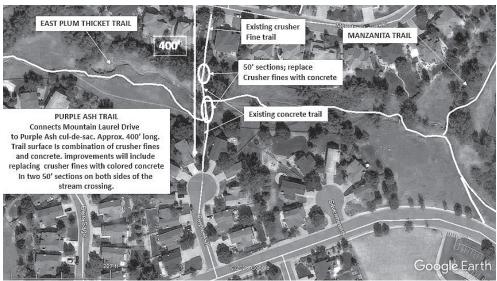
Many thanks to all of the volunteers, staff, construction crews, committee and task force members and contributing authors who have helped to make these improvements to our trails possible.

Purple Ash Trail Improvements

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space Committee will review planned improvements to the Purple Ash Trail at their monthly meeting on May 27 (see attached map). The current trail tread is a combination of crusher fine and concrete surfaces. The plan is to replace two, 50' sections of crusher fine tread on either side of the stream crossing with colored concrete. These areas are prone to wash out during storms when the stream rises and floods the trail. The hardened trail surface will hold up much better during these storm events

Funds for the project will come from the KCRMA 2020 Annual Plan under the One-Time Projects budget for Soft Surface to Hard Surface Trail Conversions. There are several locations in open space where these conversions have occurred and staff believes it is a good option for addressing reoccurring maintenance problems with sections of soft surface trails that were either built on too steep a slope or experience concentrated storm flows. If you have questions, contact Open Space Manager Sean Warren at 303-979-1876, ext. 463 or at seanw@kcranch.org.







Trail Reroute: North Hogback Trail to the Lark Bunting Trail

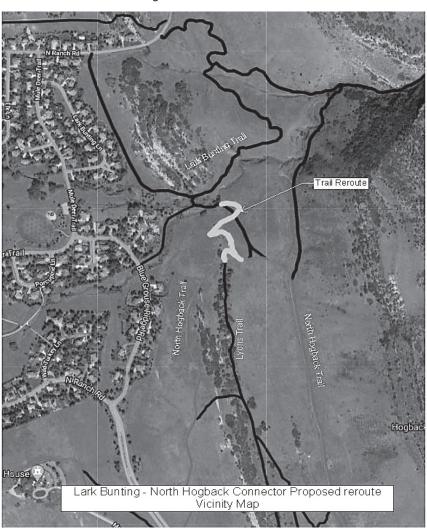
By Dan Mullins, Volunteer Trail Coordinator

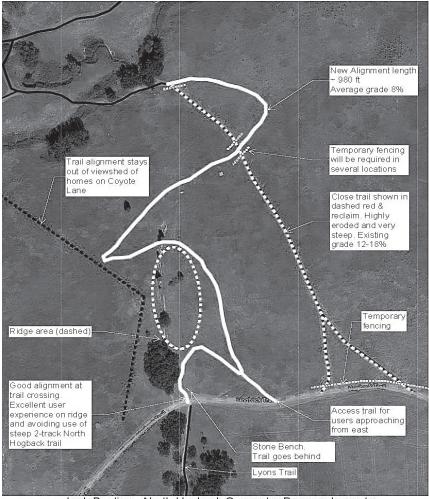
This past January, the 2020 Trail Maintenance Plan was discussed by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space Committee. The plan included a trail reroute in the North Ranch: an unnamed trail that connects the North Hogback Trail to the Lark Bunting Trail. This existing trail was created long before trail standards existed and is much too steep (12% to 18% grade) to be sustainable. The trail, while fairly short, has required significant efforts over many years to attempt to control the erosion. The Open Space Committee agreed that a better choice is to close this eroded trail, revegetate the soil and provide a new, more sustainable route.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space Committee will review this proposed trail reroute at their monthly meeting on May 27. The proposed route ascends the hill at a lesser grade (approximately 8%) which will be much more sustainable and require significantly less maintenance. The new route is approximately 980 feet long and is proposed to connect to the North Hogback Trail at the intersection with the Lyons Trail (see attached map).

Construction of the trail reroute and reclamation of the existing trail will be performed by volunteers. Temporary fencing will be installed to allow the existing trail to revegetate.

If you have questions, contact Open Space Manager Sean Warren at 303-979-1876, ext. 463 or at seanw@kcranch.org.





Lark Bunting - North Hogback Connector Proposed reroute
Detail Map

Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force Update

By John Rodell, Chairman, Brannon Gearhart Task Force

The Master Association Board created a volunteer resident task force in December 2019 to review the condition of Brannon Gearhart Park in the Ken-Caryl Valley and to make recommendations for its future. The six-member task force began meeting

in January and has continued to video conference during the pandemic.

Our Task Force has agreed that a priority is to preserve the park's natural beauty and open space, from the large red rock outcrop on the east to the meadows and Valley Parkway on the west. Another priority is to maintain the system of paved and natural surface trails popular with families, hikers, bicyclists and equestrians. A third area of interest is to have Bradford K-8 students utilize the park for its science and history classes. A long-term goal being considered is for Bradford/Brannon Gearhart Park to obtain a National Wildlife Federation Certified School Habitat designation.

Our Task Force has decided that two parts of the park are in need of updating or renovation: the playground and the pond. The current playground was built and equipped more than 20 years ago. We are studying ways to repair the existing gym set, swings and pony rides, or to replace them with similar new products. Shade structures for some of the equipment and park benches are recommended. One or more picnic tables could be moved to the playground area from their current location a quartermile to the east. The bear-proof trash container there might be relocated to the playground or pond area.

The Task Force is also studying ways to expand the playground and include new structures of wood, stone and other natural material. An expansion of thirty feet to the east might offer equipment geared for older children. An expansion to the south between the existing picnic tables might contain a large sand area with boulders and logs for climbing, building and other "do-it-yourself" child activities. We are also considering a path from that area through the wooded area to the pond. This would allow access for kids to fish that side of the pond more safely. It might also contain bird and insect structures for study by Bradford school students.

The pond is at least 60 years old, and it has become shallow, silted and choked with algae and duckweed. The Task Force is considering ways to dredge the pond to bring it closer to its original depth, helping to eliminate algae formation and promote wildlife habitat. We also are looking at ways to spread the pond sediment nearby or to have it trucked off-site. Environmental sampling of the pond sediment would be necessary to help make the decision. We have also contacted a few pond maintenance companies to see if they offer alternatives beyond those the Association has been conducting for the past five years for controlling the algae and improving the pond. The pond inlet and outlet structures need repair, and we might develop an area on the bank to allow students better access to the pond for school projects.

The Task Force is also evaluating the Massey Draw drainage and looking for ways to improve the water flow in the creek and pond. The pond outlet and a tributary spring have been sampled for biologic quality. The results indicate the water quality is very good. We are also studying the area north of the creek and the paved trail, where an expanding marsh may encroach upon the trails and meadows. Nearby there is a memorial bench that the Task Force would like to protect and repair.

The parking lot on the west end of the park is in fair shape and does not appear to need any type of repair/resurfacing. The only change we have discussed is a restroom or outhouse, often requested by residents who frequent the playground with their children. We have also discussed having this type of facility on the eastern edge of the playground area.

The Task Force has solicited input from

several "stakeholders" concerned with the park. Representatives of the Firewise Committee and the Equestrian Center have attended meetings and offered suggestions about open space and trails. Teachers and administrators from the Bradford K-8 schools have discussed wavs to include the park and its facilities in their activities. The park, the woods and pond offer nature and science experiences

for the school's problem-based learning curriculum. We may ask students and teachers to study the park's ash trees, which eventually will be destroyed by the advancing emerald ashborer disease. The students could then recommend other species of native or droughttolerant trees to plant in the "shadow" of the ash trees and eventually take their place.

The Task Force is working on cost estimates for the various proposals, but all budgetary decisions rest with the Master Association Board.

The Task Force meetings and minutes are posted on the Ken-Caryl website, and a few interested residents have attended. The Task Force is scheduled to deliver its final report and recommendations to the Master Association Board this coming August. Our members participate in all deliberations, but our specialties are:

Marketa Murray – Study and planning for the playground

Del Grau and John Rodell-Study and planning for the pond

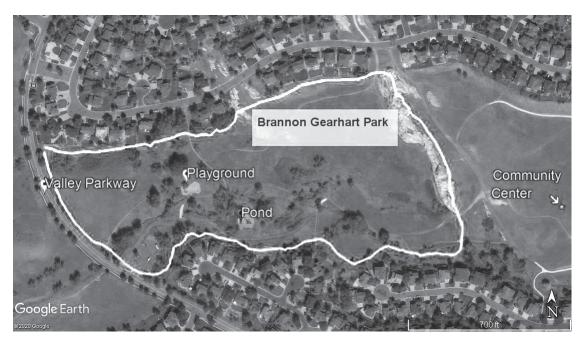
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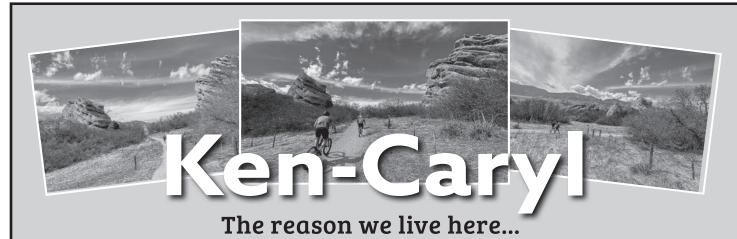
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Services: (B) Babvsitti	108. ng; (L) Lawn care; (P) f	Pet or house sit	tina: (S) Sı	now shovelina
Name	Phone		Age	Neighborhood
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson Sierra Baliko	303-916-7666 303-809-1117	B, P B, P	18 18	Aspen Meadows Traditions
Charlie Beelaert	720-688-1597	L, P, S	14	Colony
Colette Bennett	303-520-4411	B, P	15	North Ranch
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	15	Colony
Adam Brandland Abby Burton	720-838-1032 720-616-1333	L, S B, P	14 13	Settlement Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty Brooke Ellis	303-591-2004 720-988-9162	B, P B, P	13 16	Village Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts Abbie Gallant	303-668-0581 303-517-8864	B, L, P, S B,P	13 15	Mountain Gate Deer Creek
Lila Garcia	303-475-0888	В, Р	14	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	16	Legacy
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Karmin Groom Nicole Guarino	720-980-9088 303-720-3036	B, P B	14 17	Sunset Ridge Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,P,S	12	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069 720-484-9557	B, P	13 14	Carriage Hill Cimarron
Keegan Hardesty Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	B, L, P, S P	17	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave / Traditions
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges Reece Hodges	720-472-2003 303-667-2606	B, L, P, S L, P, S	14 12	Saddlewood Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	В	16	Manor Ridge
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	В	13	Territory
Eva Kiebler Sierra King	303-478-6050 720-582-3334	B, P L	11 14	Cimarron Heirloom
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	Mountain Gate
Payton Lott Rachael Lott	720-415-3486 720-415-3486	B, L, P, S B, L, P, S	15 15	The Spread The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx Bethany McCollough	720-588-7486 720-749-0298	L, P, S B, P, S	15 16	Shaffer Hill Stallion Pointe
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Rileigh Rose McMahon		B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
Janey Millstone Hannah Mote	720-668-1029	B, P	12 14	North Ranch Stallion Pointe
Kaya Musgrave	720-305-8757 303-667-3068	B, P B, L, P, S	13	Deerwood Vista
Hayden Nash	303-895-8117	B, P	12	Cimarron
Catherine Newsom	303-325-5232	B, P	15	Legacy
William Newsom Ethan Pankow	303-325-5232 720-217-8175	L, S P	18 14	Legacy Heirloom
Samara Pirozzi	720-818-2203	В, Р	14	Traditions
Alec Prinzi	303-810-3221	B, L, P, S	12	Shaffer Hill
Nathan Rector Joshua Reisinger	720-506-5616 303-973-2469	S, L L, P, S	12 14	Sunset Ridge Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	720-525-0078	B, L, P, S	17	Eagles Pointe
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Sebastian Ruszkowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov Megan Schuster	720-470-1486 720-587-7265	P, S B, P	15 17	Heirloom Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	15	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	13	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert John Seybert	303-668-5987 303-668-5987	L, P, S L, P, S	16 16	Saddlewood Saddlewood
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lan Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691 303-949-3691	P P	12 14	Aspen Meadows Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	303-915-3730	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo Maddy Szabo	720-413-3072 303-915-3730	L, P B, P	15 13	Aspen Meadows Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	17	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	14	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler Olivia Vangels	720-448-7638 720-292-6727	P, S B, P	15 13	Cimarron Village
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	12	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	15	The Spread
Genevie Webster Judah Webster	703-655-4428 703-655-4428	B,P B,L,P,S	17 12	The Spread The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	в, с , г, з В, Р	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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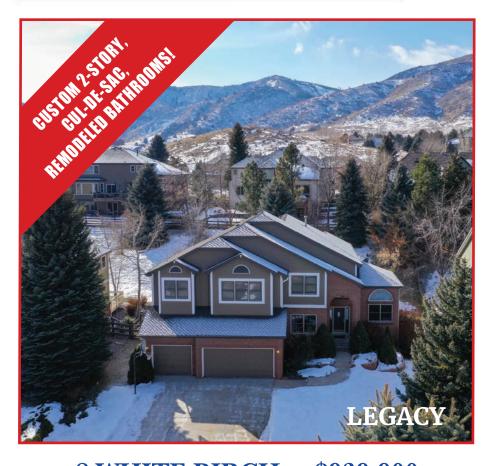
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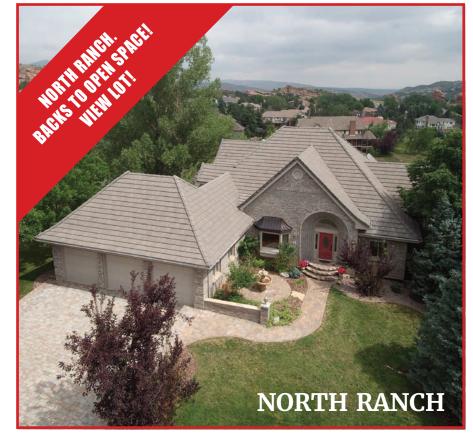
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