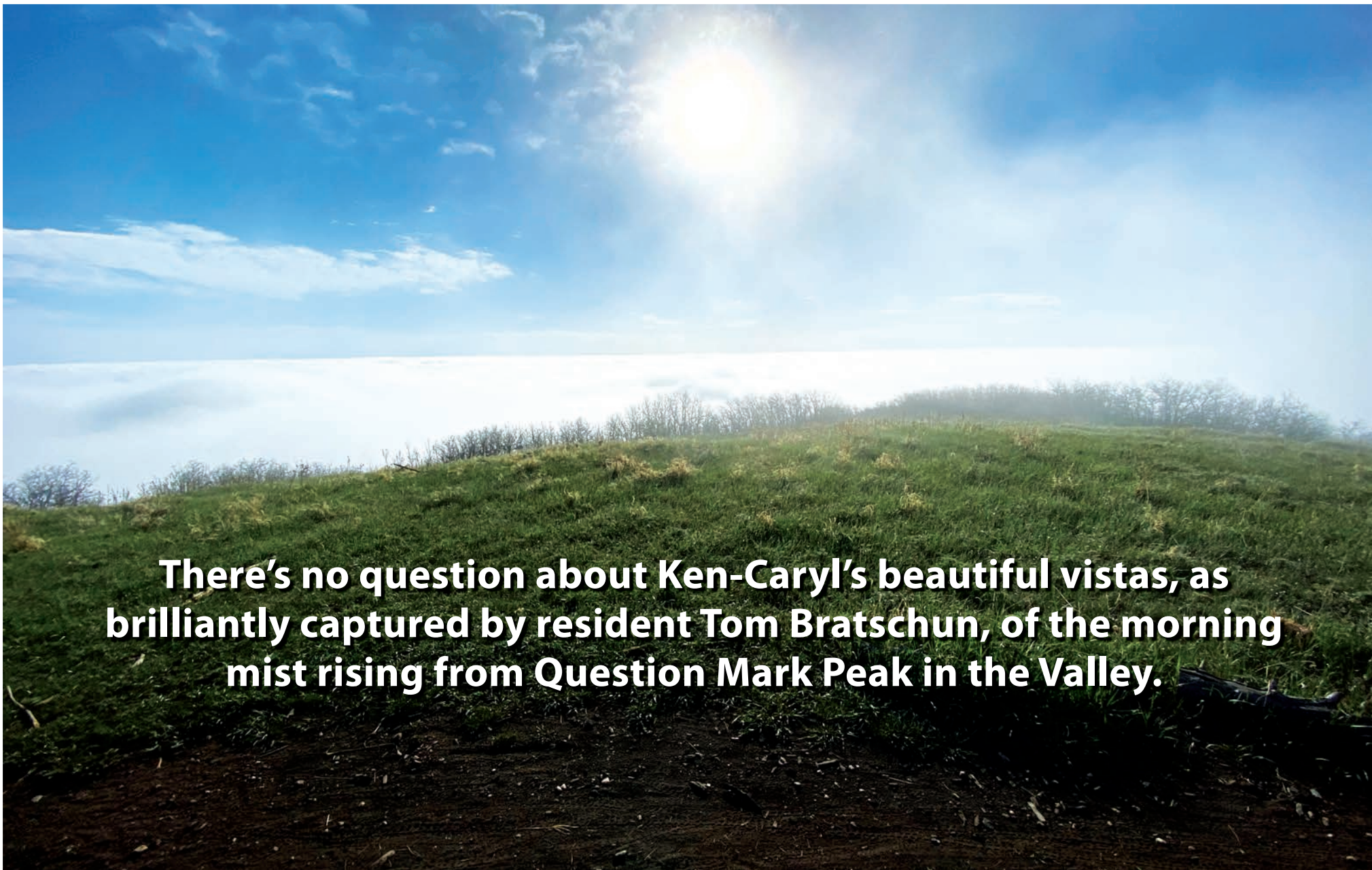




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Historical Society Part 2:  
**The Prehistoric People of Ken-Caryl Ranch 15,500 - 5,000 Years Ago**

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**Pool Cues: Construction Update**



The contractor for the Ranch House pool is anticipating a July completion. There have been schedule delays related to the weather, COVID-19 and ongoing structural and construction issues with the mechanical and lifeguard/first aid room. There have also been some cost overruns due to unanticipated structural issues related to the current building as well as challenging winter conditions. Staff is working hard to cut costs in other areas so the budget impact is smaller. Good news is that the pool and the building addition will be solidly built so that many future generations can enjoy it for years to come!

Please be advised that per the current Safer-at-Home Order, pools cannot open. This order is scheduled to expire on May 26; however, it is uncertain whether that order will be extended, amended or lifted. We are committed to providing updates and information to the community as it becomes available.

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## Sounds of Summer

By Victoria DeSair, Master Association Executive Director

As an employee working at the Ranch House, I always look forward to summer. People flock to the pools, playgrounds, camps, tennis courts, frisbee golf course, baseball fields, soccer fields, walking paths and trails, creating a fun energy that brings sounds of joy.

Unfortunately, Ken-Caryl Ranch may look a little different this summer due to coronavirus restrictions. Please understand that staff must follow restrictions and guidelines that are put in place by Jefferson County, the State of Colorado and the Centers for Disease Control. Please be patient with the staff as we navigate this new, hopefully temporary, normal. It's not fun for us either when amenities are restricted, but we are all just trying to do our job! As of this writing, Colorado was still under Safer-at-Home orders, but please check [www.ken-caryl-ranch.org](http://www.ken-caryl-ranch.org) for the latest updates. Also, make sure to sign up for our e-News, which can be done on the main page of the website, and follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

I have received feedback from a few residents that are concerned about trespassers in our open space. The Master Association has hired two seasonal patrol rangers to help with trail patrols, which will help supplement our full-time ranger staff. We also started allowing the volunteer trail patrollers to begin patrolling again earlier this month when the County moved to a Safer-at-Home instead of Stay-at-Home Order. We are operating patrols with some safety restrictions in place to keep both our staff and the residents safe.

Staff is planning to re-open the Ranch House offices to the public on June 1 with a limited schedule and staff. Before you come in, please check the website for hours and to see if the information you need is online. We would like to limit in-person contact as much as possible, so we recommend contacting us via email, phone or through the website whenever possible. If you call the Ranch House, please leave a message if no one answers, and we will return your call as soon as we can. We have limited staff in the office, and we can't always answer the phone.

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



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## Don't Turn Around

A small adjustment of many other residents' activity could significantly impact the experience of all residents in a positive way. We're talking about driveway turnarounds. It happens all the time. A driver stops by the mailbox, drops a kiddo off at school, makes a wrong turn and needs to make a U-turn. The most convenient place to make that turn is often a neighbor's driveway. We may not think much of it since it only takes a second, and we're on our way with what seems like a small inconvenience of the resident. However, the outcome could end up costly for the owner of the driveway. Property owners in some areas are experiencing damage to their driveways. In some cases, expensive paver or concrete work is compromised by heavy vehicles, regular patterns of activity and tire damage. There was an instance where a homeowner was forced to foot the bill of over \$2,000 to repair a paver driveway damaged by studded tires from someone turning around on their property. The driveway was less than a year old at the time the damage was done. In another circumstance, a resident received a letter to replace or repair their driveway for extensive damage. They did so right away, and within two years the replacement is already seeing significant wear and tear.

Turning around in a driveway is not an activity that the Master Association can reasonably take action on, nor can we reach every driver with this message. Most importantly, we realize the behavior is not maliciously motivated, but the unintended consequences offer a significant challenge to the residents left with the damage. The residents of Ken-Caryl Ranch take pride in their properties and work hard to keep them well maintained, sometimes at considerable expense. A residential driveway is private property and should not be considered accessible without the owner's permission. Awareness is key, and it is our intent by sharing this message to make drivers aware that this is an issue with the hope that some may take it to heart. Your neighbors near the mailbox, school drop off and trailheads will thank you.

## ◆ Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation

### High School Senior Andrew Lazarus Selected as a Ken-Caryl Foundation Scholarship Recipient

Each year, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation offers a deserving high school senior a scholarship to help offset the costs of higher education. This year, the Foundation awarded one of its \$1,000 scholarships to Chatfield High School senior Andrew Lazarus. Andrew was selected as this year's scholarship recipient for his service to the community.

Andrew, 18, resides in the Valley and will be attending Northwestern University's McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Sciences this fall. He plans to major in the field of biomedical engineering.

"I decided to apply for the scholarship because I knew last year's winner," said Andrew. "To be frank, college is expensive and I felt like if I could earn some extra money to help pay for it, why wouldn't I?"

Andrew's community service-based essay focused on his fundraising efforts to support the fight against cancer through his football team, his own personal fundraising efforts, through his school and through the American Cancer Society.

"I am ecstatic to have been selected," said Andrew. "It helps me to feel that the work I have put in to help people has rewards beyond fulfillment and impact and it makes a significant difference in my life too."

According to Foundation member Dennie McGarry, "Andrew not only showcased his volunteer work and community service, but he took it to the next level in providing leadership in community service."

Andrew will be using his scholarship to help pay for the cost of his school tuition.



Ken-Caryl Ranch Scholarship Recipient Andrew Lazarus

## MA Board Meeting

On May 19, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- Victoria DeSair reported on Ranch House pool construction, staffing updates, current closures due to COVID-19, trail maintenance updates and the Master Association Annual Audit, which is projected to be completed in June.
- Andy Lydens shared information regarding the potential use of volunteers to help mitigate the impact of MD staff reductions due to COVID-19.
- Scotty Martin reported that the Historical Society is exploring potential foundation work for the Shaffer Barn and reported on increased vandalism at the Bradford Perley House.
- Tom Bratschun shared that the Metropolitan District Board discussed Ranch House pool funding and the Plains Metro District Settlement at the last meeting.
- Dan Mullins, volunteer trail coordinator, shared an update of current trail projects. A trail reroute in the North Ranch, connecting the North Hogback Trail to the Lark Bunting Trail, will be discussed at the next Open Space Committee meeting.
- The Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force plans to present their report to the MA Board by August 2020.
- Ranch House pool construction is expected to be completed in July due to weather delays and impacts from COVID-19. The Board discussed potential funding sources for the projected budget shortfall.
- The Master Association Board meeting in June may be at the Ranch House if safety guidelines permit in-person meetings at that time.

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## Newborn Wildlife Better Left Alone

With spring and early summer comes a rebirth of Colorado's wildlife. From robins and jays to elk and deer, newborn wildlife can be found throughout the state at this time of the year. Colorado Parks and Wildlife asks Colorado residents and visitors to please refrain from touching or approaching the newborns so that they have a chance to thrive in their natural habitat.

"In almost every instance when somebody finds a baby chick, fawn or calf, the best course of action is to leave the newborn animal alone," said Rick Spowart, district wildlife manager in the Estes Park area. "Most newborn wildlife is typically left alone for long periods of time by their mothers on purpose."

By design, deer fawns and elk calves are born with natural camouflage and a lack of scent. In the first few days of their lives, the newborns are not mobile enough to travel with their mothers. As a defensive tactic to keep nearby predators away from the newborns' location, the mothers will often leave the young animals alone for long periods of time. During this crucial period, the mothers will visit the newborns at least twice a day to feed them. After a few days, the fawns and calves are usually strong enough to join their mothers and the herd, where there's more protection.

Spowart asks people who find a newborn deer, elk or antelope to leave the animal alone for at least 12 hours before calling – unless they are absolutely sure the parent animal is dead (hit by a car, for example).

Oftentimes, people will find young birds that appear to have fallen from their nests. Sometimes the birds have actually fallen and other times they're in the process of learning to fly. If the birds can safely be put back in the nest or on a high branch, it's okay to do so.

One of the best things residents and visitors can do to protect Colorado's newborn wildlife is to keep their pets under control. Countless numbers of baby rabbits, squirrels, birds and other wildlife fall prey to domestic dogs and cats every year. Owners of dogs that chase or injure big game animals – including newborns – can be held liable by law for their dog's actions.

"By nature, dogs and cats are predators. You can't really blame them for what they do naturally," said Steve Yamashita, Northeast Region manager for Colorado Parks and Wildlife. "But you can blame their owners. It's up to pet owners to contain their animals if they care about local wildlife."

According to Yamashita, dogs that chase wildlife without actually catching an animal still do harm, either causing the animal to expend critical energy or running it away from its newborn. However, dogs aren't the only dangerous pets.

"This time of the year, we have all of our young birds hatching out, and they're easy prey for cats," he said. "In my neighborhood alone, I've witnessed the cat population decimate a covey of quail."

Keeping your pets restrained or indoors as much as possible will protect newborn wildlife, as will respecting the many seasonal wildlife closures that are in place during this time of the year on various municipal, county, state and federal properties to protect young animals.

*Editor's Note: This article has been reprinted from Colorado Parks and Wildlife. The Ken-Caryl Ranch Park Ranger staff receives several calls this time of year about "abandoned" baby deer and birds. The information in the article is applicable to our situation on Ken-Caryl Ranch. Most of the time when you find a fawn or fledgling on the ground, it is not orphaned, and the watchful eyes of the parents are nearby. If, however, baby wildlife has been unattended for a long period of time (12-24 hours), please contact the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.*



From left, Jessica Soderberg and Johnna Flood serve as co-captains of Team Jan and Liz, which honors their mother, Jan, and a family friend, Liz, who both lost their battles with ovarian cancer.

## Jodi's Race Virtual Dash: Together for Good

For the past 10 years, thousands of ovarian cancer survivors and family members and friends whose lives have been impacted by the disease, have gathered in Denver's City Park on the second Saturday in June for the annual Jodi's Race for Awareness (JRA). This year, in order to protect the health and safety of the most vulnerable community members, the crowd will be running and walking in their own neighborhoods and homes – but still coming together to support the Colorado Ovarian Cancer Alliance (COCA) and celebrate their community. Jodi's Race Virtual Dash features custom packages for survivors, participants and those memorializing a loved one they've lost to the disease. Registration for the 2020 Jodi's Race for Awareness, presented by the Colorado Center for Gynecologic Oncology, is underway online at [www.jodisrace.org](http://www.jodisrace.org).

The Race is a true celebration of life for those attending the event, as ovarian cancer is the deadliest gynecologic cancer and remains mysterious to many. 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.

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 programs is greater than ever.

Jodi's Race Virtual Dash builds on the community celebration created during the past 10 years with three different Race packages:

- **Survivors:** Includes a special teal survivor Race shirt, insulated lunch pack, beads for each year since diagnosis, bubbles, a survivor crown craft, temporary tattoos and more.
- **Participants:** Includes a Race shirt, bubbles, temporary tattoos and kids get a "color your own" t-shirt.
- **Remembrance:** Includes a Race shirt and items to honor and memorialize their loved one including flower seeds, a candle and a bell with instructions on how to host a Teal Bell commemoration ceremony.

All packages offer a furry friend option with a teal bandana for a beloved pet.

All money raised from Jodi's Race remains in Colorado and funds initiatives that support women with ovarian cancer, including COCA Cares Financial Assistance, Nicki's Circle Support Groups, the Ovarian Cancer Resource Guide, Comfort Kits for the newly diagnosed, Carol's Wish Financial Assistance Program, an annual Raise Awareness campaign, and Survivors Teaching Students: Saving Women's Lives®, a national program of the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance (OCRA).

Virtual Dash participants can register any time until June 30 at [www.jodisrace.org](http://www.jodisrace.org). The race organizers will also be hosting a virtual Facebook Live Watch Party (@JodisRaceforAwareness) on June 13 to celebrate survivors, honor those lost and share videos and stories from participants. More information about COCA and its programs is available at [www.coloradovarietycancer.org](http://www.coloradovarietycancer.org).

Jodi's Race was founded by resident Jodi Brammeier who passed shortly after the first Jodi's Race for Awareness took place in 2010. Her family and Ken-Caryl Ranch friends remain active supporters.

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Gone for Good is an eco-friendly local company that will pick up most everything from trash to furniture, large or small, haul them away, and do everything they can to find them a new home or recycle them. Reid Husmer, owner and originator of the concept, and his crew work hard

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◆ Our Community

## Ken-Caryl Vocal Students Shine

By Elea Plotkin, resident

Students of voice teacher Elea Plotkin had an outstanding year in vocal performance prior to the coronavirus outbreak in 2019-2020. Highlights include Anja Delzell, 9th grader at Columbine High School, who performed in her school production of the "The Little Mermaid" in February, McKenna Farrell, Colorado Academy 5th grader, who performed in the show "Les Miserable," in April and Mia Wang, 10th grader at Highland's Ranch STEM School, who performed in the productions "Tuck Everlasting" and "Oliver" at West Bowles Church with Audience of One.

Isabella Rush, daughter of Bill Rush, was accepted into the prestigious Denver School of the Performing Arts as a high school Vocal Major for the 2020-21 school year.

Congratulations to our wonderful vocalists!

Unfortunately, due to the coronavirus outbreak, the piano and voice students were unable to perform in the annual Spring Musicale. This is the first time in over twenty years of teaching in Ken-Caryl that Elea Plotkin has had to cancel a student recital. It is unfortunate, as all of them had prepared for the program and were looking forward to the event. We all look forward to September, when hopefully lessons and performances can resume normally.

Thank you to all the Ken-Caryl students who have worked so hard to prepare for their performances. Ellen Jensen, Schmitt Music Competition Competitor 2020, Lauren Daigler, Chase Neagle, Kathryn Hannegan, Van Miller, Joshua Lorenze, Olivia Sawyer, Everly Hollander, Mikayla Wilson, Cadence Wilson, Nev Miller, Anja Delzell, McKenna Farrell, Neela Prajapati and Mia Wang.

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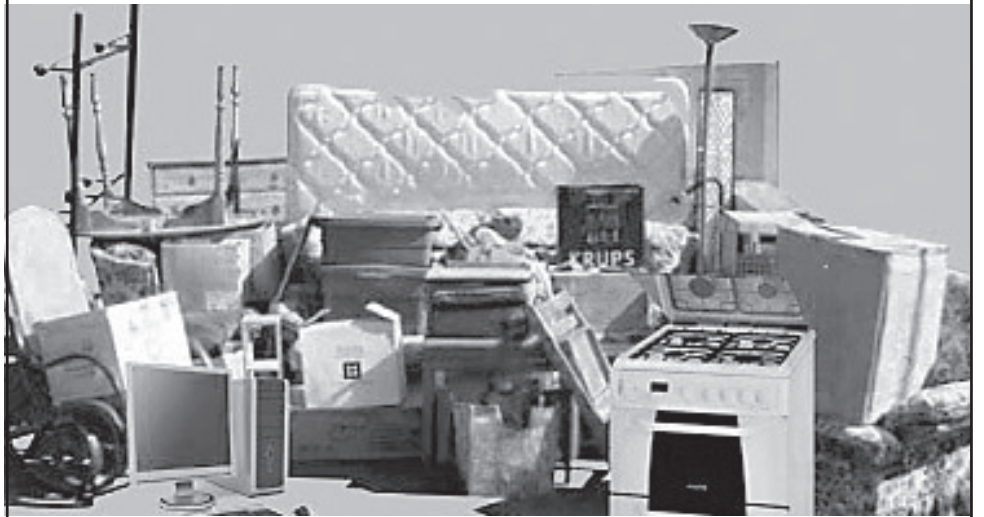
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## Picture This!

Enclave resident Dean Armstrong, who has lived in Ken-Caryl with his wife Mary for 34 years, recently photographed this beautiful bobcat in the Valley.



You lookin' at me? Well, with plumage like that, who wouldn't? Resident Greg Bettinger snapped a photo of this fine feathered friend, presumably a Western Tanager, in Eagle's Point.



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## Ken-Caryl Conservation Club Twice Weekly Weed Warrior Kickoff Day May 31

All community members are welcome to join the Ken-Caryl Conservation Club tackle noxious weeds in our open space. We'll be learning sustainable techniques to target Mullein all summer long. Trail Club members and Eagle Scouts looking for volunteer hours are welcome too!

**What to bring:** Bring a mask, pointed shovel, thick gloves, high boots, sunscreen and water.

**When:** Sunday, May 31 for the kickoff, then on every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer. All meetings take place at 8:30 a.m. No commitment necessary! Simply drop in whenever you can and stay for as long as you want!

**Where:** Meet at the end of Mountain High Court to weed near the entrance to Lost Canyon. Please practice social distancing while parking, during demo

and when working.

**Why:** Invasive weeds are aggressively advancing in our open space. They displace native species, which are vital to the health of our ecosystems. While herbicides have a place in weed control, they are not enough. Last summer, one resident dug and pulled 6,700 weeds in the Ken-Caryl open space, but we're losing the battle without your help!

As a team, let's beat that number this year! Jeffco's South Valley Park is an example of what happens when Mullein takes over. Please join us in keeping our precious grasslands pure and beautiful!

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## Saluting Our Seniors

COVID-19 cannot curb school spirit! While traditional ceremonies for graduating high school seniors were cancelled as a measure to slow the spread of the virus, many took to the streets – literally – to provide a different type of pomp and circumstance. Resident Kristine Cline helped organized the neighborhood cruise to celebrate Chatfield graduates. The cruise started at the Park and Ride at C-470 and Ken-Caryl and wound through the streets of the Valley and the Plains from the safety of their cars, or other modes of transportation, including a towed boat, to celebrate this important milestone.

According to Kristine, the parade's starting point was the Park and Ride at C-470 and Ken Caryl. The parade then went to the Valley, followed by Trailmark, The Plains, Ute Meadows and Woodbourne. Following the parade, the seniors returned to the Park 'n Ride where they were able to take photos and safely socialize. The event ended with the Class of 2020 singing and dancing to their Chatfield theme song, James Taylor's "Sweet Caroline".

Kristine, a mom of a Chatfield High School senior, was saddened by the fact that the Class of 2020 would be missing out on so many memorable events. In addition to organizing the Senior Salute neighborhood parade, she also connected with friend Christie Strom to start an Adopt-A-Senior program to 'spoil' new graduates. Within a few days, community donations poured in to raise \$900 in gift cards and gifts for seniors. Friends, like Jacqueline Barela helped deliver these items to the school where school administrators like Corrie Hitchens and Cyndy Hampton assisted in disseminating these gifts to seniors.

It may not have been a traditional celebration and send off, but it will certainly be one that the Class of 2020 will always remember.

"The class of 2020 is a class that will go down in history," said Kristine. "They missed prom, senior plays, spring sport season, concerts, Senior Luau, the School Countdown with all their friends and so much more, but with the love of family, friends and community, they have been recognized and celebrated and continue to strive with outstanding courage and strength. It is my honor to be part of this bigger plan to let these kids know how proud we are of them and how much we all love them. Congratulations Senior Class of 2020! We are all in this together."





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## KC Fitness

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## Historical Society

# Part 2: The Prehistoric People of Ken-Caryl Ranch 15,500 – 5,000 Years Ago

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



Paleo-Indians hunting migrating Columbian Mammoths on the Plains east of Ken-Caryl (Artist's conception from the Denver Museum of Nature and Science). Image courtesy of Jack Warner.



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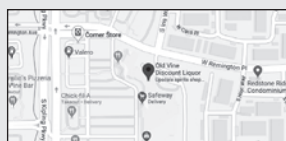


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A partially worked Folsom spear point from a Ken-Caryl Ranch dig dated at 9,300 years ago. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.

Paleo-Indians ambush a herd of ancient bison on the Plains near Ken-Caryl Ranch (Artist's conception). Image courtesy of Jack Warner.

Archaic stone tools found at a Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeological dig for drilling and punching holes in hides and wood. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



A Ken-Caryl Ranch red rock sandstone formation with natural cave-like shelters facing the winter sun. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



● **Historical Society (continued)**

Scientists are very actively researching the origins of the early people who migrated from the Old World to North and South America. At this time, it appears that ancient people hunted and lived in the area around Ken-Caryl Ranch at least about 15,500 years ago. Just six miles southeast of Ken-Caryl, evidence of people hunting and butchering now extinct large animals, including Columbian mammoths, was discovered by archaeologists. These are among the largest, elephant-like animals ever to roam the earth.

This is some of the oldest human hunting evidence ever found in the USA. It is dated at 15,500 years ago. These animals and people surely roamed here at Ken-Caryl Ranch. At an archaeological site dug by the Colorado Archaeological Society in the Ken-Caryl Valley, people were making stone tools and hunting here at least 9,300 years ago - well before the pyramids of Egypt, Stonehenge, the ancient Greeks, ancient Rome and the ancient Maya!

By studying the findings from archaeological and geological research, scientists have formulated a story of what the past was probably like in our area. The story is one of large climate changes that changed the living conditions for the people and the animals and plants that they needed for food.

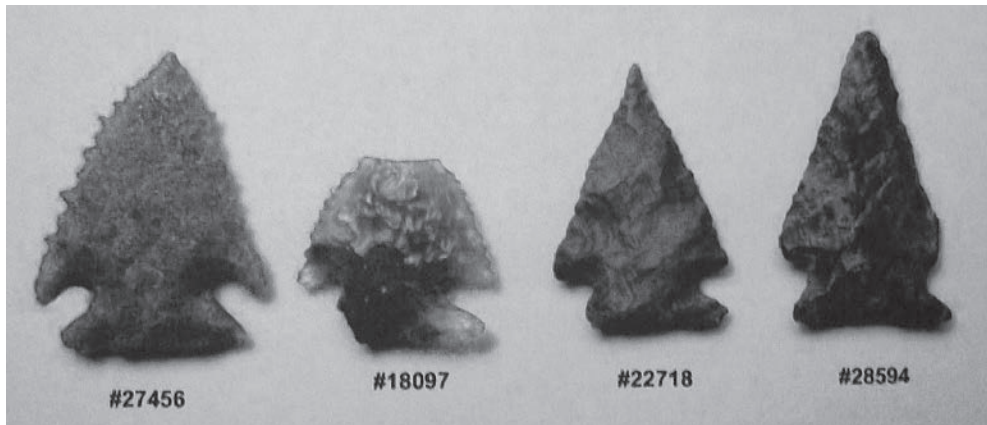
About 16,000 years ago, the last great Ice Age started to end. Our area became less cold and much wetter. The earliest people started to arrive in Colorado. From the bones found at the earliest sites, it appears that these people were primarily big game hunters. They seemed to follow the herds as they seasonally migrated on the rich grass plains just east of Ken-Caryl Ranch and made use of the abundant water in the South Platte River and its tributaries. The ancient people traveled in extended family groups and had no permanent homes. They seemed to have eaten large animals that are now extinct, including extinct Columbian mammoths, camels, ground sloths and American horses as well as bison that are somewhat larger than those alive today.

Archaeologists call these people who lived here before 7,500 years ago "Paleo-Indians". Studies had revealed that the Ken-Caryl area was substantially wetter and colder than it is now. Temperatures average about 10 degrees Fahrenheit cooler than now. Our land was part of a pine/spruce forest, much like the foothills west of Ken-Caryl. A very important resource for the people and animals was a reliable source of water here. One KCR archaeological dig site revealed an artifact in the Paleo-Indian time frame. It is a partially worked spear point from what is termed the Folsom culture.

The climate changed in the period 7,500-5,000 years ago as strong western winds and drought drove people from the parched plains to seek refuge and food in the higher elevations that had water and wood sources, like Ken-Caryl Ranch and the hogback/foothills area generally. Still, the Ken-Caryl climate was cooler, but drier than now. Archaeologists refer to this era as the Early Archaic. Four of the nine Ken-Caryl Ranch major dig sites yielded Early Archaic artifacts. These sites are of national importance and three of them are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. These people were hunters and were focused on hunting big game like bison herds on the eastern plains and mule deer in the hogback and foothills area. They hunted on foot using a spear and spear thrower, often called an "atlatl".

The Early Archaic people had no draft animals to ride or assist them. Horses would not be available until the Spanish brought them to the Southwest in the 1500's AD. The bow and arrow would not come until the last 2,000 years. It is likely that they hunted in groups of a few hunters and used ambush-hunting techniques. The archaeologists found characteristic Early Archaic spear point styles like these:

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Early archaic era stone spear points found at a Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeological dig. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.

Many other types of stone and bone tools have been found during the digs, including: scrapers, drills, awls, grinding stones, hammer stones, hearths, etc. In addition to hunting animal species that are still with us, one of the defining characteristics of the Early Archaic era that distinguishes it from the Paleo-Indian era, is evidence of the use of more plant food and the grinding tools used to process plants and nuts.

One of the attractions of the Ken-Caryl Valley is the availability of south and southwest facing red rock sandstone formations. The ancient people built their winter sleeping areas to benefit from the winter solar heating and radiation properties of these formations. They used areas with natural cave-like rock shelters as well as nearly straight walled formations.

It appears that the Ken-Caryl Ranch area was a particularly popular place for the Early Archaic people to live in the entire South Platte River area near what is now Denver. Two of the KCR sites are among only four Early Archaic sites in the greater Denver area that have yielded at least 100 Early Archaic artifacts.

This is the second feature 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-caryl-ranch.org](http://www.ken-caryl-ranch.org).

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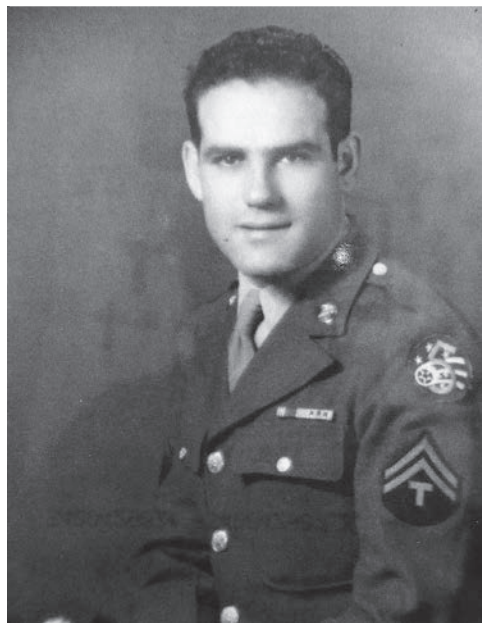


# Honoring those Who Honored Our Country on Memorial Day

Life at Ken-Caryl is paying tribute to our fallen military heroes in celebration of Memorial Day in several ways. Thank you to all of our residents who have honored us by sharing photos of their loved ones who have valiantly served our country and have passed away and to those who contributed to our "Wordle", describing what Memorial Day means to them in a single word.



This is a photo of my husband Ken Eiken in about 1992. Ken flew F-16s with the USAF out of Misawa, Japan and Luke AF Base near Phoenix and Kleine Brogel Air Base in Belgium as an exchange pilot. He served in the Air Force from 1988 – 2000.  
- Submitted by Char Eiken, resident



Joseph Ventura



James Wicks



Phillip Kamps

Joseph Ventura was only 21 when he joined the US Army. Shortly afterward the United States entered WWII, he was sent to New Guinea where he served as a sergeant.

Joseph was the second son of Italian immigrants who came to our country as teenagers in the early 1900's. On February 4, 1945, he married his childhood sweetheart Agnes Basile, also the child of Italian immigrants who rode the boat to America as teenagers. Joseph and Agnes grew up in Glen Cove, NY, residing in the town's predominately Italian neighborhood. Every Sunday they attended St. Rocco's Catholic church, where they were married and baptized each of their children there.

Joseph passed away on February 4, 1991 on what would have been his and Agnes's 46th wedding anniversary. Agnes moved to Colorado after Joseph's death to live near her two daughters Rosemary Wicks and Andrea Wood who live in Ken-Caryl Ranch. Agnes passed on September 7, 1994 to dance with the love of her life.

Joseph's two grandsons followed in his footsteps. James Wicks joined the U.S. Air Force on October 3, 2006 and served in Japan, Hawaii and Afghanistan. Phillip Kamps joined the U.S. Army on July 1, 2007 and served in Colorado and Afghanistan. James and Phillip are the sons of Wayne and Rosemary Wicks who have lived in the Spread since 1988.

- Submitted by Rosemary and Wayne Wicks, residents



Honoring my dad, Edward Flynn, who actively served in both the Marines and the Navy where he served in the South Pacific. He worked as a doctor in a MASH unit and participated in the battles of Tinian Island, Saipan and Iwo Jima. He was wounded on Iwo Jima in active combat and received a Purple Heart for the lives he saved in that battle. Before his honorable discharge from service, he served at the National Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland. He remained active in the Naval Ready Reserve for many years, retiring with a rank of Commander in the Navy. He was a wonderful dad and husband to his family of six children. Not a day goes by that I don't think of my Dad and miss him.

- Submitted by Connie Flynn Grieshaber, resident, youngest child of Eddie Flynn



Honoring Wayne L. Peters who served in WWII.  
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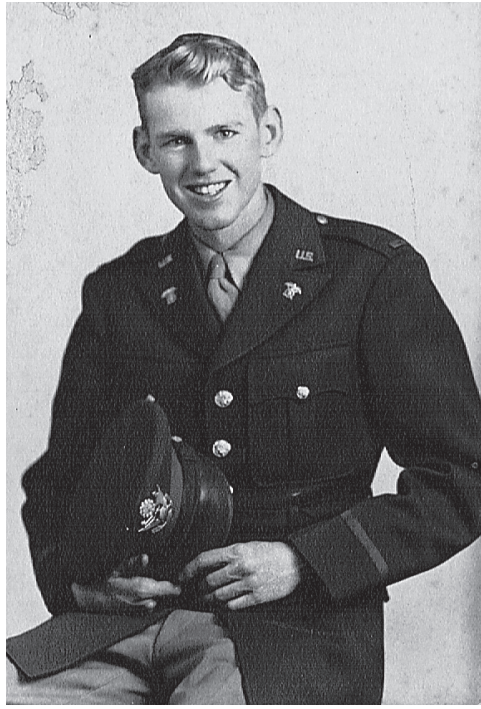
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During WWII, my mom, Gwendoline Trafford, served in the Royal Air Force for about four years. My mother was a division officer in the Women's Auxiliary. She was born in Kirkby-cum-Osgodby, Lincoln County, England.

My dad, John G. H. Blake, was a Lieutenant, serving in Great Britain and France in the Army Intelligence Division. He was born in Rockford, Illinois. After the War, dad entered an Army Reserve unit out of Chicago, Illinois, and was promoted to captain.

They were married on April 12, 1945 in the town of Nuneaton in the County of Warwick. My mom was selected to wear one of five wedding gowns donated by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt for brides of U.S. military service men.

- Submitted by Elizabeth Davenport, resident



Arthur Philbrook, father of Mark Philbrook from Aspen Meadows, served from February 1941 to May 1945 in the Army. Dad was in North Africa, landed at Anzio, was captured in October 1944, and held at Stalag VIIA in Moosburg, Germany until being liberated by General Patton's troops in April 1945.

- Submitted by Mark Philbrook, resident

Theodore F. Stromberg, 1921 – 2017, father of Cathy (Stromberg) Heise. Served July, 1942 - September, 1945 in Pacific Theater, including New Guinea, East Indies, Leyte and Okinawa.

Ernest E. Heise, 1917 – 1985, father of Bruce Heise. Served March, 1942 - October, 1945 in European Theater, including Normandy Beach, Paris and Bertchesgaden.

Steven T. Heise, 1948 – 1979, brother of Bruce Heise. Served February 1968 - March 1970 in Korea.

- Submitted by Bruce Heise, resident

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## How Wildfires Spread

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

Wildland fires pose a serious threat to human life and property when homes are built in fire-prone ecosystems. Several factors influence the intensity of wildfires and their potential to damage or destroy our homes. Developing a basic understanding of the factors that determine wildfire spread and intensity (wildfire behavior) will allow Ken-Caryl homeowners to assess fire hazard on their property and determine what they can do to minimize their risk.

Research has shown that the most important factors influencing building survival during a wildfire are fire intensity, vegetation (landscaping and brush) characteristics and building materials (especially roofing). Strategies for protecting homes from wildfires have been developed with these factors in mind.

### How Do Wildfires Move? The Concept of Heat Transfer

An important aspect of fire behavior is the manner in which it moves. Fire requires the presence of oxygen, fuel and heat. Oxygen is abundant from the atmosphere, and therefore it generally does not limit wildfire movement. Plants and houses are the primary fuels during wildfires and their arrangement greatly influences the transfer of heat. Three basic mechanisms of heat transfer are convection, radiation and conduction.

**Convection:** The transfer of heat by the movement of a gas or liquid is called convection. Because hot air rises, heat transfer through convection tends to move upward. During wildfires, burning materials on the forest floor and in our neighborhoods create convection currents that preheat decks, landscaping and the leaves and branches of shrubs and trees above the fire. The vertical air currents can also lift burning materials. The floating embers, also called firebrands, can be carried aloft for a mile or more and settle in unburned areas ahead of the fire and start small fires. This phenomenon is called spotting and can result in rapid advancement of the fire. Firebrands can also ignite homes directly if they land on flammable roofing or accumulations of leaves or needles in gutters or on roofs.

**Radiation:** Burning objects release energy in the form of heat. You feel radiant heat when you stand near burning logs in a fireplace. In general, the size of the burning object determines the amount of radiant heat released, with larger fuels burning hotter. In most cases, radiant heat from a wildfire will not ignite materials on homes at distances greater than 30 feet from the house. During prescribed fires in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI), fire professionals carefully monitor the amount of radiant heat being released from the flaming fire front. Prescribed fires are set intentionally and strictly controlled to meet fuel and land management objectives.

**Conduction:** The last mechanism of heat transfer is from direct contact or conduction. An example of conduction is the heat that you feel when you touch a cup of hot water. Conduction carries heat through fuels, such as logs or house walls, and can raise the temperature of fuels to the point that they ignite. Heat transfer through conduction can only occur within the same object, or between objects that are touching.

With an understanding of the fundamentals of heat transfer, one can see how the arrangement of fences, landscaping, decks, firewood outside the home and plants can determine the movement of a wildfire. If fuels are abundant and continuous, all three mechanisms may interact to produce a rapidly advancing fire. Fuels near the fire, including our homes, are dried, preheated and even ignited through the effects of convection and radiation. Conduction preheats and dries larger fuels that are touching each other and may prolong the time those fuels burn by facilitating the transfer of heat.

Both the horizontal (across the ground) and vertical (homes, fences and decks) arrangement of vegetation influences fire behavior. The arrangement of fuels across Ken-Caryl neighborhoods is dense, enhancing the potential for rapid spread of a wind-driven wildfire. Understanding the spread of wildfire can help you and your family prepare for a rapidly spreading wildfire in our area.



## ● Ken-Caryl Nature (continued from page 6)

This stunning photo of one of our winged residents was taken from a safe distance by Valley resident Mark Englekirk.



All residents are reminded to maintain a safe distance, like Dean, Greg, and Mark did, when photographing area wildlife.

Want to share your photos with the community? Be sure to email your high-resolution photos to Allison Hefner at AllisonH@kcranch.org.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED** from any Ken-Caryl resident in good standing or from any elected official or political candidate. Letters should be concise — no letters over 350 words—and must be received by 5 p.m. on the published deadline date, which is typically the Monday of the week prior to the edition date, but the day can vary due to holidays. Deadline dates can be found at [www.ken-carylcranch.org](http://www.ken-carylcranch.org).

At present, the method for submitting letters to the editor is by email to Allison Hefner at Allisonh@kcranch.org. A response will be sent via email when a letter or article is received. If you do not receive a response, call 303-979-1876, ext. 108, to confirm receipt.

We do not print anonymous letters. Letters must include name, address and phone number (daytime), but only the author's name and "Ken-Caryl Resident" or applicable government office will be printed in the paper. Residents may submit up to eight letters to the editor per calendar year. More than one letter per resident may be published in a single issue of the paper provided that the letters are not about the same subject. Letters will be printed on a space available basis and may be edited. Editor retains right to appropriateness and content. Letters will be published with plain text; use of all caps, italics, bold or excessive exclamation points will not be allowed.

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Email to [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org).  
Deadline for June 10 Issue: June 1 at 5 p.m.

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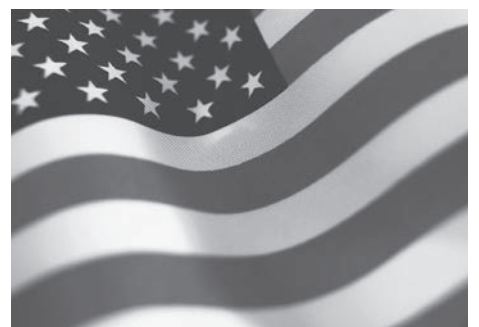
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● **Teen Services**

This listing includes Ken-Caryl teens who babysit, mow lawns, house or pet sit, or shovel snow. To be included on the list, teens should email their name, number, age, neighborhood and list of services offered to Allison Hefner at AllisonH@kcranch.org or call 303-979-1876, ext. 108.

Services: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling

Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
Sierra Baliko	303-809-1117	B, P	18	Traditions
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	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	13	Village
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	16	Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Abbie Gallant	303-517-8864	B,P	15	Deer Creek
Lila Garcia	303-475-0888	B, P	14	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	16	Legacy
A.J. Giles	303-883-6303	L	16	Colony
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
Nicole Guarino	303-720-3036	B	17	Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,P,S	12	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	14	Cimarron
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	17	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave / Traditions
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
Eva Kiebler	303-478-6050	B, P	11	Cimarron
Sierra King	720-582-3334	L	14	Heirloom
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	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx	720-588-7486	L, P, S	15	Shaffer Hill
Bethany McCollough	720-749-0298	B, P, S	16	Stallion Pointe
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Rileigh Rose McMahon	720-375-3352	B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
Janey Millstone	720-668-1029	B, P	12	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
Kaya Musgrave	303-667-3068	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	303-325-5232	L, S	18	Legacy
Ethan Pankow	720-217-8175	P	14	Heirloom
Samara Pirozzi	720-818-2203	B, P	14	Traditions
Lillian Pool	720-985-1667	B, P	14	Bradford Place
Alec Prinzi	303-810-3221	B, L, P, S	12	Shaffer Hill
Nathan Rector	720-506-5616	S, L	12	Sunset Ridge
Joshua Reisinger	303-973-2469	L, P, S	14	Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	720-525-0078	B, L, P, S	17	Eagles Pointe
Max Ruskowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruskowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	17	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	15	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	13	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	15	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	303-915-3730	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	303-915-3730	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	18	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	14	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Olivia Vangels	720-292-6727	B, P	13	Village
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	12	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	15	The Spread
Genevieve Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	17	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,P,S	12	The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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