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**Seasons of Ken-Caryl Photo Contest Winner**

Congrats to Alicia Rose with Alicia Rose Media for being selected as this summer's Seasons of Ken-Caryl photo contest winner! More than 30 photos were submitted by residents for consideration. In addition to being this issue's cover photo, Alicia's winning snapshot of summer in Ken-Caryl will also be our community's Facebook cover photo through the end of August. Many thanks to all of our residents who participated in this contest! For more contest photos, be sure to check out the last page of this issue!

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**Ranch House Reopens with Limited Hours**

The Ranch House has officially reopened to the public with limited hours. Residents may stop in between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Master Association has received a healthy response from residents about obtaining 2020-2021 Open Space ID Bracelets. If you are interested in getting an ID bracelet, please be sure to stay tuned to our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for more information as we are currently working to streamline this process. If you already have ORANGE Open Space bracelets you do not need to complete the form for new bracelets. Your bracelets are good through December 2021.

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# Community Perseverance

*By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager*

The last 12 weeks have been quite the roller coaster ride for the Metropolitan District and the Ken-Caryl Ranch community. Currently, the District generates 38 percent of its total revenues from sources other than property tax. A majority includes fees for services and recreation programs. The initial Stay-at-Home order forced the cancellation of all spring programs, events and facility rentals, so this led to an initial loss of \$250,000 in revenues. That loss has grown as the Safer-at-Home order was enacted, programs were still not allowed to resume, and facilities could not be reopened. As a result, the District is experiencing a financial crisis.



Staff worked to identify an operational plan for critical operations only and is working from a cash flow perspective to ensure ongoing operations into 2021. Anything not viewed as critical to operations will not be expended. This includes a long list of operational items that will certainly have an impact on the Ken-Caryl Ranch community, such as: the furloughing of 50 non-full-time employees, elimination of 18 seasonal parks maintenance employees, planned vacancies in three full-time positions, redeployment of full-time employees to areas of operations as needed, reduction of water use for irrigation, elimination of herbicide and fertilization programs for turf, reduction in all operating supplies, reduction or elimination of contract services, mandatory furlough days for full-time staff, and more.

As the Safer-at-Home orders are lifted, programs begin, and facilities reopen, there will likely be a rush to use our public spaces. As you return to your beloved spaces and programs, the District's staff will be there, just as they always have, to make your experience as amazing as possible. Remember these dedicated individuals and their work, especially under the pressure of a financial crisis, which will undoubtedly result in noticeable differences for you as a resident. Restrictions for use will be in place. Turf may not be as green. Gardens may not be as manicured. Recreation programs may not be as large. Phone calls and emails may not be returned as quickly. We are doing more with less. There is a long list of things that may not be like they have been in the past; however, know that your Ken-Caryl Ranch staff have worked and will work tirelessly to manage your tax dollars in the best possible way. We will continue to face funding and operational challenges, but we will do this together.

I will end my article this month with an excerpt from an article written by the Executive Director of Colorado Parks and Recreation Association, Allison Kincaid. This section resonated with me, and I hope it will resonate with you as well.

*Your local parks and recreation departments are keeping trash cans emptied, sprinkler systems in place, trails maintained, and keeping our favorite landscapes beautiful. Many departments are doing this with less staff than ever before and in some cases are even being creative and using swimming pool staff to assist with park and facility maintenance. As we navigate through the pandemic and come out on the other side, I hope you remember the value that your local parks and green spaces are providing to you, your family and friends, and your community at this time. Remember what parks and recreation did during this pandemic to continue serving their communities. Voice your support. Be a champion and an advocate. And, please say thank you to the lifeguard, the person answering the phone, the camp counselor, or the maintenance worker at your favorite park. Let them know our park and recreation professionals are making a difference.*

Allison Kincaid, Executive Director, Colorado Parks and Recreation Association

## Mountain Biking Accident on Cougar Trail

Per information obtained from West Metro Fire and Rescue's Facebook page, on May 21, the unit's professional firefighter crews responded to a downed mountain biker off of the Cougar Trail.

The Wildland Team UTV was used to access and transport the patient to the trailhead. The cyclist sustained serious injuries and was treated at a local hospital. Federal privacy laws prevent the release of any personal health information on the individual who was injured and we respect their right to privacy, however, we can confirm that the cyclist was in fact, a resident.

We wish to thank all of West Metro Fire and Rescue's Crew members for their quick action, including Engine 13, Medic 13, Truck 14, Engine 9, UTV9 and District 3 on the B-Shift who worked the scene, as well as the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in this rescue effort.

## June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7	8	9	10	11 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee <b>CANCELLED</b>	12	13
14	15	16 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	17 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	18	19	20
21	22	23 6 p.m. Metro District Board Meeting	24 7 p.m. Open Space Committee <b>Dakota Lodge</b>	25 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	26 Flick 'n Float <b>CANCELLED</b>	27
28	29	30				

## July

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4 4th of July Celebration <b>CANCELLED</b>
5	6	7 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	8 1 p.m. Historical Society	9 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	10	11

All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated. 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.

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## Welcome Brian Yowell, Ken-Caryl Community Administrator

Brian Yowell is “at your service” as Ken-Caryl’s new Community Administrator! With more than 20 years’ experience in leadership, project management, communications, renovation, design, sales, marketing and previous HOA board experience, the Master Association is thrilled to have him join our team!

Brian has a long-standing history with the community. He moved to Ken-Caryl Ranch with his family back in 1980, residing in the Plains. Brian attended Chatfield Sr. High School – and even enjoyed prom dinner at the Manor House! Following his graduation from Colorado State University, he migrated back east and enjoyed a rewarding career in marketing and film promotions in New York City.

Brian returned to Colorado in 2003, purchasing his childhood home and completely renovating it. In 2019, Brian, and his family - including their three Labs - moved to the North Ranch and are loving renovating their new family home.

“Ken-Caryl has always had a soft spot in my heart as it’s been my home base since 1980,” said Brian. “I’m very excited to be living in a community and being an active participant in the livelihood, well-being, and growth of such a wonderful place to call home. In this new role as Community Administrator I want to be a partner to Ken-Caryl residents to ensure that, as a community, we work together to enhance, preserve, and enjoy everything Ken-Caryl has to offer. Please let me know how I can help!”

In his role as Community Administrator, Brian will enforce covenants, administer the architectural review process and perform various administrative duties for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association. Brian can be reached at [briany@kcranch.org](mailto:briany@kcranch.org) or at 303-979-1876, ext. 113.



◆ Our Community

## Trail Club Semi-Annual Clean-Up A Big Success!

By Anna Love Gardner, resident, Trail Club member

The Trail Club sponsored its 3rd annual Adopt-a-Road cleanup event on Sunday, May 17 and it was a huge success. More than 160 volunteers helped pick up trash and debris from all over Ken-Caryl Ranch. With the record number of Trail Club volunteers, the Club covered 20 miles of roadways, 16 miles of trails and greenbelts and five parks -- South Valley Road, North Ranch Bradford Park, Dutch Creek, Valley Parkway, Brannon Gearhart Park, Saddlewood Park, the Ken-Caryl Business Park, Chatfield Avenue, Continental Divide Road, Sangre de Cristo Road and all the areas and greenbelts in between!

Volunteers collected several hundred pounds of garbage and foreign debris that were safely disposed of by Jefferson County. The Club’s official segment is South Valley Road from Valley Parkway down towards Lockheed Martin and they are in the process of adopting the available segment on Shaffer Parkway.

Thank you to the Trail Club volunteers, and keep an eye out for our next Adopt-a-Road event in the fall.



This year’s clean-up efforts were the best yet, with a record number of volunteers and trash collected!



Trail Club members help clean up Ken-Caryl!

**Sign Up for the e-News!**

The Ken-Caryl Ranch e-News is a weekly newsletter distributed every Monday via email to all residents who subscribe.

Go to [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) and fill out the e-News sign-up form on the home page or send an email to [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org) to sign up.

## MD Board Meeting

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board met on May 26 for the regular monthly meeting. The following is a summary of that meeting:

- The Board ratified and affirmed the decision of the prior Board of Directors to pay the \$3,660 garden expense that was incurred as a result of the 2017 bond project and the construction of a concrete curb.
- The Board heard an update regarding the District’s COVID-19 response efforts:
  - o The Board reviewed survey results from over 1,300 residents regarding the opening of aquatic facilities. The Board and staff stressed that all aquatic facilities are governed by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and Jefferson County Public Health. Currently, there is no reopening timeline for indoor and outdoor pools; however, the District eagerly awaits more information about the timeline and restrictions for opening, which will also be governed by the state and the county. If pools are allowed to be reopened and enough staff has been secured to be able to manage the facilities, the Community Center Pool will be reopening as soon as possible followed by the Ranch House Pool, which is set to be completed sometime in July. Once approval is received, it will still take two weeks or more to train staff and prepare the facilities.
  - o The Board discussed and motioned to amend the Cooperative Agreement with the MA for the Ranch House Pool Replacement and Renovation in order to increase the District’s contribution by \$25,000 and to clarify that interest income earned on the PMD settlement funds principal does not have to be used on the Ranch House pool project and can be used by the District for other purposes.
- Staff and Director Jensen reviewed the cash flow projections and fund balance summary for the District given the COVID pandemic. Cash flow and fund balance are at their lowest in February of 2021 since the largest annual payment of proceeds does not come until March of 2021.
- District staff and current Board members thanked outgoing Board members, Jami Jensen, Lauri Lehan-Milano, and Jeff Esbenschade for their years of dedicated service to the Ken-Caryl Ranch community. Their contributions to the community include the development of the Community Planning Committee and community survey, the successful passage of a bond measure and completion of projects, the creation of a Financial Sustainability Workgroup, increased professionalism, formation of a fund balance and reserve, successful settlement of the Plains Metropolitan District lawsuit and many others.
  - o Three new Board members were sworn into office: Joe Levy, Bruce Tugman, and Jack Sawatzki.

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## New Volunteer Patrollers Complete Training

By Matt Oven, Park Ranger

Recently, five new KCR Members volunteered their Saturday and completed a two-and-a-half-hour training to become volunteer patrollers! We have a total of 28 volunteers patrolling the open space for the 2020 season!

If you are recreating on the trails, you may be contacted by one of these volunteer patrollers at a trail intersection or passing by on the trail. Each will be wearing a blue vest, with a patch and printing that reads "Open Space Patrol". An ID will also be displayed to indicate they are working on behalf of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Park Rangers. Mountain bike volunteers will also have an orange placard visible on their handlebars stating "Volunteer Bike Patrol".

This program is in its ninth year and the volunteers are a tremendous help to the rangers assisting patrol of the trail system. The volunteers cannot issue contact notices for rule violations like park rangers, but are a great resource in viewing any trespassing and other rule violations taking place in the open space. Volunteers also report any obstacles across the trails or other problem areas and if a pattern of rule violations develops in open space.

I want to also remind users to please be COURTEOUS to these volunteers as they will be stopping each trail user to check membership unless a user is displaying an approved Trail Club/Willow Springs (purple) or KCR ID (orange) Bracelet.

A great alternative to stopping and proving membership, is to obtain a KCR ID bracelet. Information about obtaining 2020-2021 bracelets will be posted on our website, however, valid ID as proof of residency is still a requirement. Residents may provide one of the following as proof of membership:

- COLORADO DRIVERS LICENSE - Valid with current KCR Address
- COLROAD ID - Valid with current KCR Address
- PROPERTY TAX STATEMENT - Valid with the applicant's name for the current KCR address
- WARRANTY DEED - Valid with the applicant's name for the current KCR address.
- LEASE/RENTAL AGREEMENT - Valid with the applicant's name for the current KCR address.

There is no cost and bracelets are issued two per household and can be temporarily used by house guests when not accompanied by the member in the open space. It is not mandatory to have an ID bracelet when using Ken-Caryl Ranch private Open Space, but if you have one easily displayed on your wrist, bike handlebars, or your dog leash, you can enjoy your activity without answering questions about membership from the Volunteer Patrollers or Park Rangers. Any trail user viewed with an expired tag will be stopped and membership checked by the rangers.

If you have any questions, please call the rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.

## Questions about Water

By Pat Malloy, Ken-Caryl Ranch Parks Director

The sun is shining, the leaves have emerged on the trees and our grass areas are turning green. After a long period of winter dormancy, it is wonderful to experience spring in Colorado. Now is the time to put away the snow shovels and winter coats and gas up the lawn mowers, purchase flowers for your garden and last but not least, turn on the sprinkler system. We are all aware that to enjoy our yards for afternoon barbeques, playing games with our kids or just relaxing on the deck requires a lot of work.

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Parks Department truly enjoy working hard in our yard as well. Our backyard is comprised of 110 acres of parks, playgrounds, gardens, medians and greenbelts meandering through our community's neighborhoods. We, like you, mow the grass weekly, pull weeds in the gardens constantly and water the grass through a very large sprinkler system.

Our sprinkler system is comprised of 55 commercial irrigation controllers. Each one of these controllers operates anywhere from three zones up to 200 zones amounting to over fifteen hundred individual valves. Each valve distributes water through an average of ten sprinkler heads totaling over 15,000 throughout the Park system.

The Denver Water Department requires us to water only between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. Due to the large number of controllers on our system and to stay within this watering window, we need to split our schedule and water each zone every other day. In an attempt to be 'water conservative' and still maintain the health of the grass we apply no more than ¼" of water during each one of these cycles.

We often hear the question, "why are the sprinklers running while it is raining?" This is a valid question. Since our backyard does not allow us to look out the window, see the rain falling and then go out to the garage to turn off the sprinkler clock, we have to rely on other measures. On each of our sprinkler controllers there is a rain sensor attached that will interrupt or delay a start cycle during a rain event. We are able to set these rain sensors to prevent or interrupt watering when the rain fall total accumulates to ¼". These sensors, although not fool proof, are invaluable since we are not able to observe our backyard at night while the system is running and may not even be aware that it is raining on Ken-Caryl Ranch from our own homes. There are times that the water is running while it is raining. This is usually because the rainfall has not yet reached ¼" at which time it will interrupt the cycle. Sometimes the mechanical device just fails and needs to be replaced.

Maintaining this system is a daunting task under normal conditions. This year is anything but normal. With reduced revenues caused by lost recreation programming opportunities, during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Parks Department Staff has been reduced by almost 60 percent, and currently there are only two technicians keeping this sprinkler system inspected, repaired and adjusted properly.

We encourage residents to help us by being our "eyes in the park" when we are not there. Please inform us if you see anything that appears to be broken or not functioning properly. We will respond and make all necessary repairs as soon as possible. Our intention this summer season, as in other years, is to provide the residents of Ken-Caryl Ranch the best possible experience in our beautiful parks.

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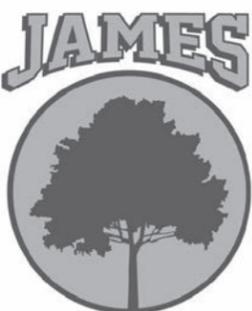
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## Commercial Vehicle Rule to Remain

The Master Association Architectural Committee held a regular meeting on May 28. At the meeting, the committee voted to keep the commercial vehicle rule as is. The current rule states:

"Any automobile, truck, or other vehicle which displays lettering or advertising, carries equipment for a business, or is equipped for performing services, shall be kept at all times in an enclosed garage or at an offsite facility."

Earlier this year, the committee proposed a change to the rule allowing commercial vehicles to be parked in driveways. Many residents expressed concerns about the proposed rule change. After further discussion, the committee feels it is best for the community for the current rule to remain at this time. Staff will work to ensure there is more consistent enforcement of the rule. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org.



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## Pool Cues: Pool Use Survey Update

The Metropolitan District Board of Directors met for its regular monthly meeting on May 26. At that meeting, the Board reviewed aquatic survey results, available for review on our website, from more than 1,300 residents regarding the future of aquatic facilities. All aquatic facilities are governed by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment and Jefferson County Public Health.

Currently, the State and Jefferson County have drafted reopening plans for pools with additional guidance from the CDC. The Board determined at its May 26 meeting that the Community Center Pool would be the first pool to open followed by the Ranch House Pool when it is completed mid to late-July. The District will be moving forward with opening the Community Center Pool as soon as possible; however, we have a great deal of work to do to train staff and prepare the facility. We are hopeful the pool can be opened mid- to late-June. The Board determined that the Bradford Pool would stay closed this season.

In addition to the restrictions included in the most recent State Order, there will be the following restrictions for use:

- Masks recommended for wear except when in the water; staff are required to wear masks when not on stand.
- Reduced pool occupancy always maintaining the six-foot social distancing requirements with those outside your household.
- Limiting use to pre-determined time periods with 30 minutes of cleaning in between scheduled use.
- Required online sign up tool for pre-registration and pre-payment; no drop-in or cash payments available.
- Use of Plexiglass shields, where applicable.
- No public deck furniture, pool toys, life jackets, or other shared supplies or equipment; members of the same household may bring shared equipment (approved by facility) for their use only.
- Marking decks and lawn areas to ensure that individuals and household groups can remain at least six feet apart.
- One swimmer per lap lane.
- No swim lessons.
- No private rentals.
- No on-site concession sales.
- Restrooms will be open; however, users are encouraged to bring personal hand sanitizer and wipes.

We ask for the community's patience as we will all likely be "working out the kinks" with regard to all the restrictions, especially the required pre-registration and social distancing requirements. Your safety and the safety of our staff are of the utmost priority, so we thank you in advance for working with us through this summer!

Due to the rapidly evolving nature of this pandemic, this information is subject to change following the printing of this paper. For the latest updates, including resident pool survey results, please be sure to visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

## Ken-Caryl Brownie Troop Spreads Joy

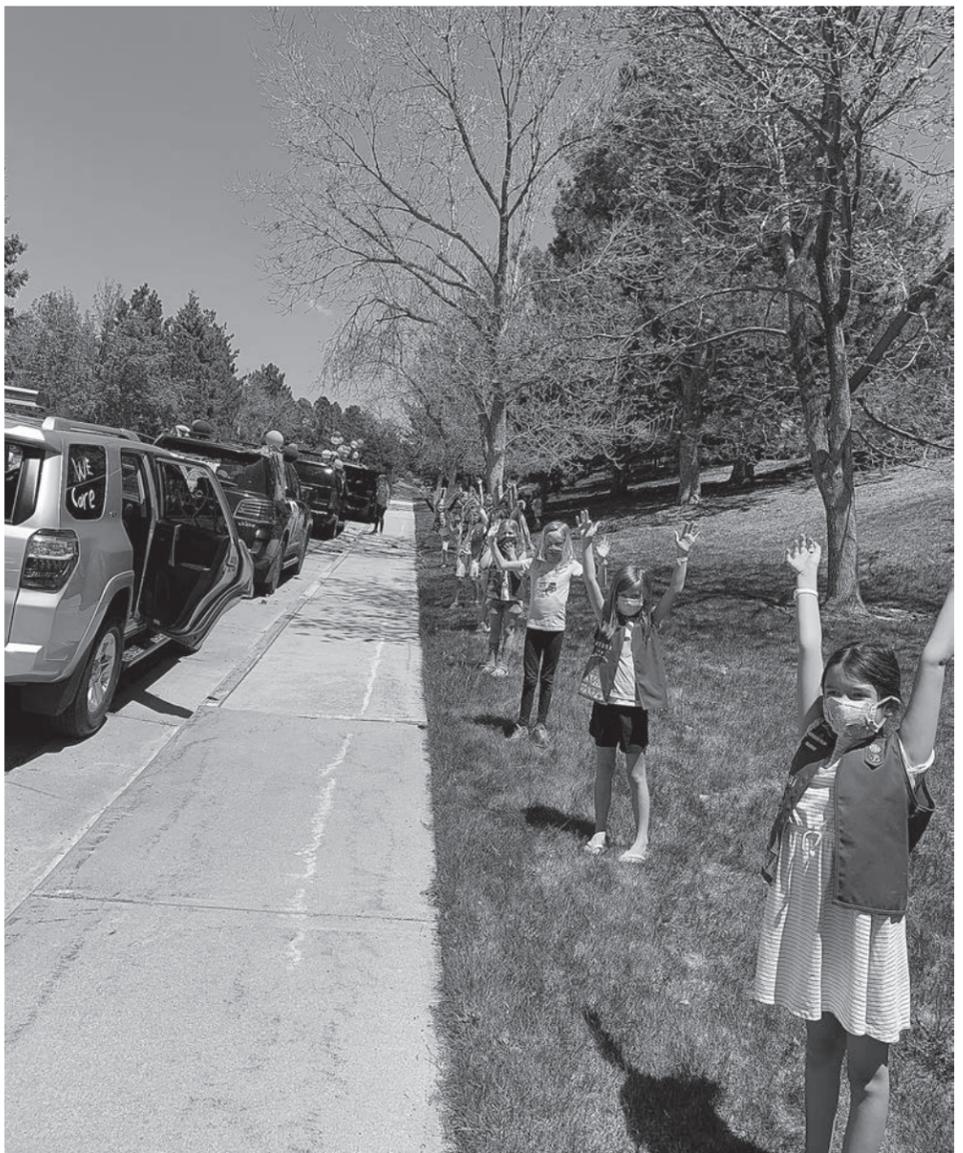
By Paige Leonard, resident

A local Brownie troop of Ken-Caryl second graders spread joy during the Corona pandemic by supporting local nursing home residents and the Gracefull Community Cafe in downtown Littleton. The troop decided to use proceeds from cookie sales to make a \$250 donation to Gracefull Community Cafe, a "pay what you can" cafe whose mission strives to have people of all backgrounds gather, eat well and be inspired to give back.

In addition to the donation, Troop 67358 donated over 70 boxes of Girl Scout cookies to the cafe to give to patrons. The Brownie troop also organized a drive-by car parade for residents at a local nursing home and had fun waving to residents, making signs and decorating cars to lift their spirits.

Thank you to our generous Ken-Caryl neighbors for buying Girl Scout cookies this year and supporting this thoughtful Brownie Troop so they could give back to their community.

Kudos to this wonderful group of girls: Vivian Anderson, Anna Bryan, Avery Leonard, Harper Hollander, Avery Mason, Abigail Ninneman, Leah Henderson, Simone Oese, Teagan Olson, Mia Sisneros, Elise Kirschner and Jenna Tedesco.



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ACTIVE # OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE: **12**  
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UNDER CONTRACTS: **10**  
with an Average price of \$847,080

SOLD IN THE LAST 60 DAYS: **37**  
with an Average price of \$820,240

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ACTIVE # OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE: **1**  
with an Average price of \$519,900

UNDER CONTRACTS: **15**  
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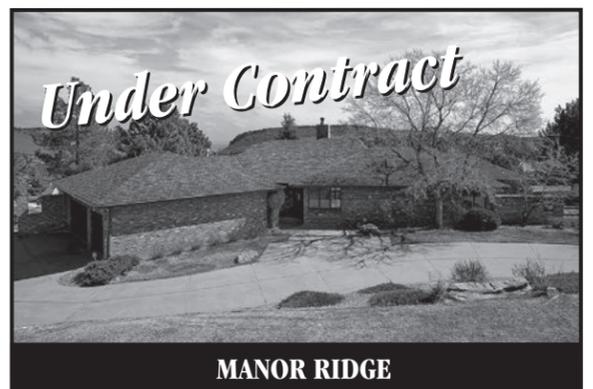
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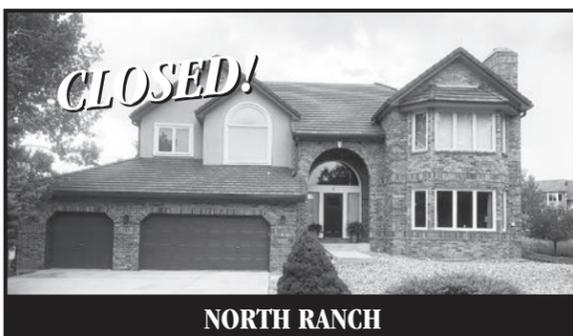
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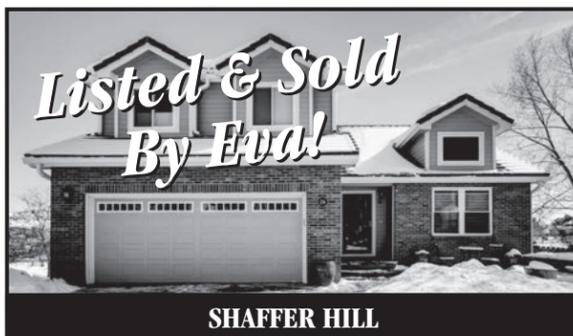
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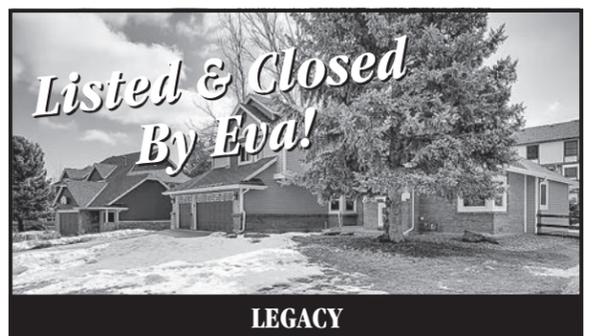
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## Ken-Caryl Conservation Club Weed Warrior Kick-off Day

By Kathy Webster, resident

The Ken-Caryl Conservation Club's Weed Warrior Summer Project had its kick-off day on Sunday, May 31. It was a great success, with 14 participants armed with shovels, gloves and masks. Everyone was ready to go to war with weeds and this outdoor activity lent itself perfectly for social distancing.

The day started at 8:30 a.m. along the Colorow Trail with Dawn Hendry educating us on how to identify mullein and other invasive species and what mitigation techniques to use to eradicate this weed properly. Dawn has been trained by Jefferson County Open Space Rangers as a noxious weed specialist. She also informed us that the Colorado Noxious Weed Act (HB961008), enacted in 1996, is a law that allows citizens the legal right to engage in invasive weed mitigation and to pull weeds that have been labeled "noxious" by the Colorado Department of Agriculture.

The noxious weed mullein was the target plant of the day. Mullein is a biennial forb that produces 10,000-1000,000 seeds per stalk. The seeds stay viable for up to 100 years in the soil (USDA Cooperative Extension Invasive Weed Website). According to JeffCo Open Space, the best time to pull/dig mullein is May-early June when the plant is in the rosette stage, with felt-like leaves and no seeds present. Dig below the plant to loosen it, then pull out the tap root, all of which may be left on the ground to decompose.

During the flowering stage of mullein, it is tempting to cut off the cone, but this simply prunes the plant, which then produces 3-5 more stalks. Once it has flowered, it is best to both dig up the tap root and to also cut off the cone and carry it out. In the fall (of the second year) when the main plant dies, digging up the root is no longer required and the stalk containing the seeds can be cut off, bagged and carried out. Cutting the stalk down and leaving it only helps disperse the seeds. Stalks maybe harvested until early December when the frost and thaw sequence and the wind have caused full seed dispersal.

It was a perfect day to "pull" for your open space. In approximately two hours, 14 people dug up and pulled 2,846 mullein plants. The grand prize winner was Paul Wood who clocked in at 499!

Your open space needs you. Invasive weeds are aggressively advancing in our open space. They displace native species which are vital to the health of ecosystems. We can reduce the use of toxic herbicides and still keep our grasslands pure and beautiful.

Please help us win the war on the noxious weed mullein and volunteer to be a weed warrior. Every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer, starting on June 2, weed warriors will be meeting at 8 a.m. For the first three weeks in June, meet in Deerwood Vista in the cul-de-sac at the end of Mountain High Court at the social trail that leads to Lost Canyon Trail. After that, we will change locations. Please contact Dawn for location information using the contact information included at the end of this article.

For those that work during the week, there are two Sundays scheduled, June 14 and June 28. All you need to bring is a pointed shovel, thick gloves, hiking boots, water, sunscreen and a mask. There is no time commitment, but 60 to 90 minutes works well. Just show up and stay as long as you can! You will find the task easier than you might think!

If none of these dates or times work for you, you can still work on an individual basis. Please contact Dawn and make sure you know how to identify the mullein and that you use the proper technique. Also, count the number of plants that you pull and report your totals to Dawn. Our summer goal is 20,000 weeds!

The weed plan of the KCCC operates in cooperation with the Ken-Caryl Open Space Rangers to combine our efforts, maximize preservation of our precious grasslands and reduce the need for herbicides.

We all need and value our open space. Now, our open space needs us. Please contact Dawn at dawnjeanine62@gmail.com or Linda at kencarylconservationclub@yahoo.com for more information. Get busy and pull for your open space!

For further reading on protecting grasslands, Steve Jones' books, "The Shortgrass Prairie," and "The Last Prairie, a Sandhills Journal," are recommended.



Weed Warriors in action.



Winning the war on mullein, one weed at a time!



### Sign Up for the e-News!

The Ken-Caryl Ranch e-News is a weekly newsletter distributed every Monday via email to all residents who subscribe. It is a great information source and supplement to the newspaper and other forms of communication on Ken-Caryl Ranch.

To sign up for the e-News, go to [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) and fill out the e-News sign-up form on the home page or send an email to [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org).

### ◆ Our Community

#### Picture This:

Bird of prey? Resident Stephanie Knudson recently "ran" into a turkey vulture enjoying a snack during a recent neighborhood jog.

All residents are reminded to maintain a safe distance, like Stephanie did, when photographing area wildlife.



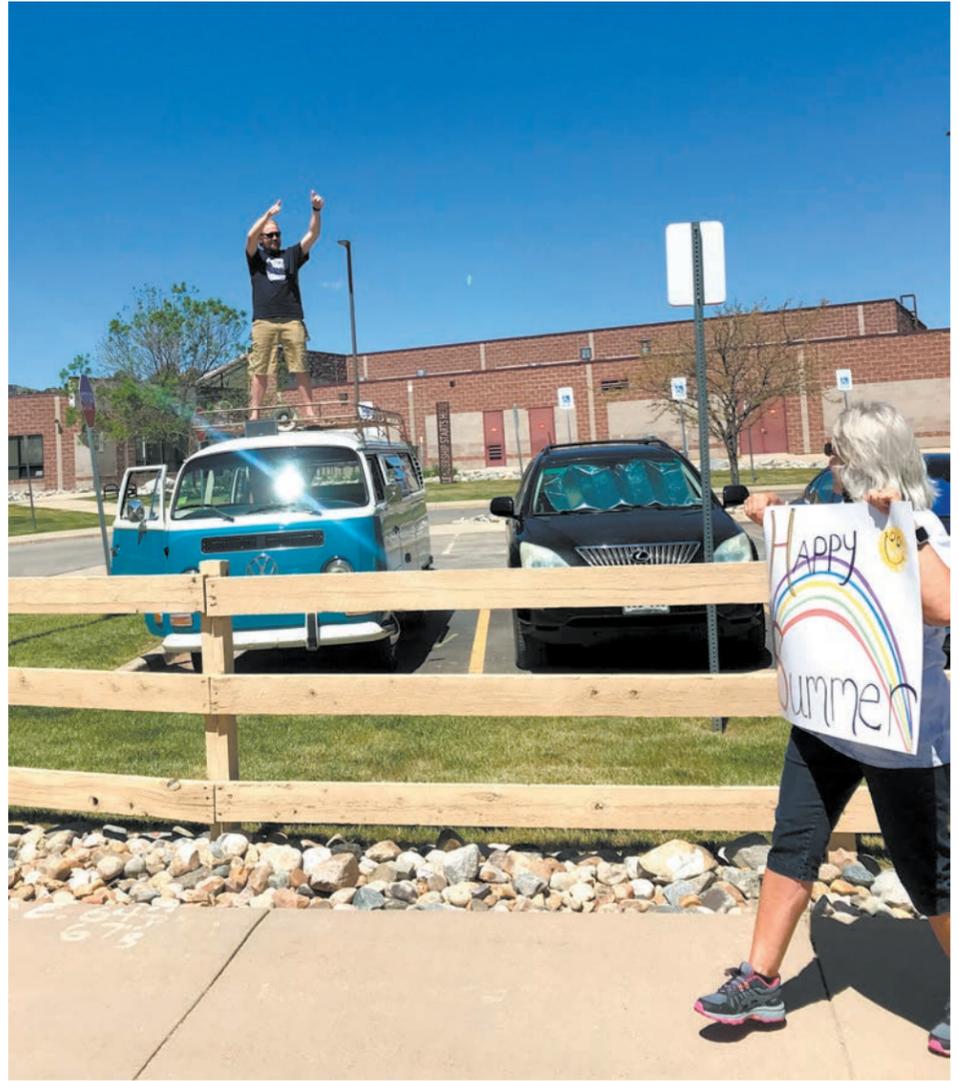
## Sweet Summer Send-off for Local Elementary School Students

There may have not been the pomp and circumstance or traditional farewell to usher students into summer, but just like school curriculums, two local elementary schools adapted! Shaffer Elementary, located in the Plains, and Bradford Elementary, located in the Valley, safely celebrated the end of the school year with a car parade!

Families took to the streets in decorated cars in support of school administrators, staff and teachers as a token of thanks and appreciation for all of their hard work and dedication in light of COVID-19. Teachers and staff lined the street outside of each school to wave and cheer on students of all grade levels, especially those moving on to middle school.



Bradford K-8 administrators, teachers and staff lined the streets to greet students and parents. Photo courtesy of Keri Pugh, resident.



Shaffer Principal Jeremy Brasher waves to students from his VW van, which has also become a prominent and welcome fixture at the school.



Cars lined up waiting to say farewell to teachers and the 2020 school year at Shaffer Elementary.



Cars parade through Bradford Elementary School's parking lot to salute school officials and staff for all of their hard work and dedication throughout the school year. Photo courtesy of Keri Pugh, resident.

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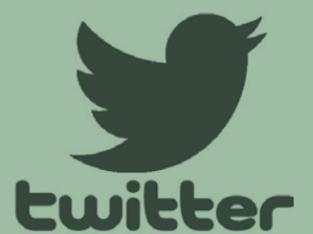
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# RECREATION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

## ◆ For Your Information

Due to the rapidly changing nature of programming during the pandemic, please visit [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for up-to-date Recreation Program information.

## ◆ Tennis & Pickleball

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## ◆ KC Fitness

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## ◆ Historical Society

# Part 3: The Prehistoric People of Ken-Caryl Ranch 2,000 – 500 Years Ago

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

In the previous article in this series about the prehistoric people of Ken-Caryl Ranch, we discussed the period from 5,000-2,000 years ago. We will now focus on the era 2,000-500 years ago. Because we find people making pottery from clay for the first time here, archaeologists call this period the Ceramic era. The period ends with the coming, for the first time, of people with a much different culture and writing. These people had new types of artifacts; some made of metal, and domesticated animals to help them, including the horse. Their ancestors came to America across the Atlantic Ocean from Europe.

The most evidence of the ancient occupation of the Ken-Caryl Ranch area is in this Ceramic era. All nine of the major Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeological dig sites have evidence of people living in the area during the Ceramic era.

The climate during this period was fairly stable and generally cooler and moister than now, with occasional drought and warmer periods. The people who lived in the area learned to make and use pottery. Pottery is relatively heavy and breaks fairly easily. Usually groups that use pottery are less likely to move their base camps often because they have to carry their heavy objects personally, as they did not have draft animals to help them. With pottery, people can process plant food much better than when there was no pottery. For example, it is possible to heat water in a ceramic pot to cook plants and meat. The pottery found in Ken-Caryl is generally of a distinctive cord-marked, unpainted style and is found broken into pieces (sherds). The rough outer texture is made by wrapping a cord, made out of plant fiber, around the outside of the pot before the clay hardens. Its function is still being researched, but many believed it made handling the pot easier and may have improved heating the contents of the pot when over a fire. It

has also been suggested that the process of cord wrapping makes the pot hold together better while it is drying during manufacture.

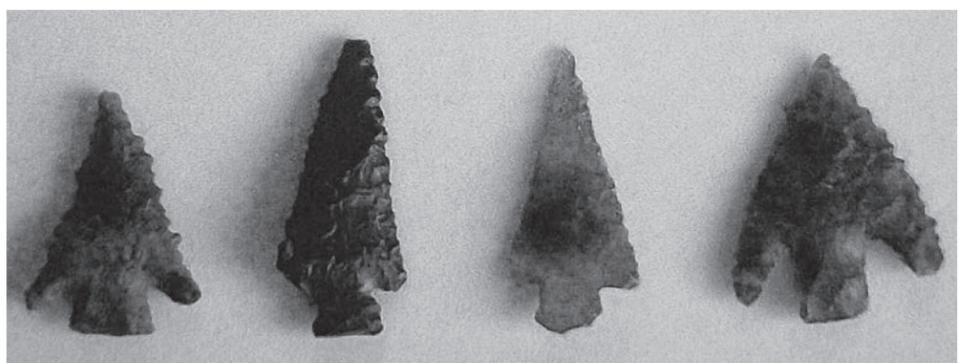
During the Ceramic era, hunting was still on foot. The bow and arrow started to be used, partially to replace the spear and thrower (atlatl). The arrow points are generally smaller, and many are delicately and beautifully made. While there is still evidence of bison and mule deer hunting, rabbits, prairie dogs, squirrel, and other small game provided a bigger part of the meat diet. It is likely that birds and fish were used for food as well, but their very fragile bones almost never survive in the ground for this long span of time.

Stone is almost indestructible in normal conditions once it has been buried, and that is why most archaeological artifacts are made of stone. But as we get closer to our time, sometimes we can find bone and bone tools used by ancient Ken-Caryl people.

During the Ceramic era there are artifacts that indicate that the Ken-Caryl people traded with distant groups. For example, a pendant made of the blue-green Amazonite stone, from a Colorado Springs mine site, has been found at a Ken-Caryl dig site.

During the Ceramic era from 2,000-500 years ago there it appears that the population that lived in the area was the largest it ever was until the modern Ken-Caryl community was created in the past 40 years. There is evidence that the population peaked about 800 years ago, to about four times the maximum number of people who lived in the earlier eras, and declined somewhat after that, until modern times.

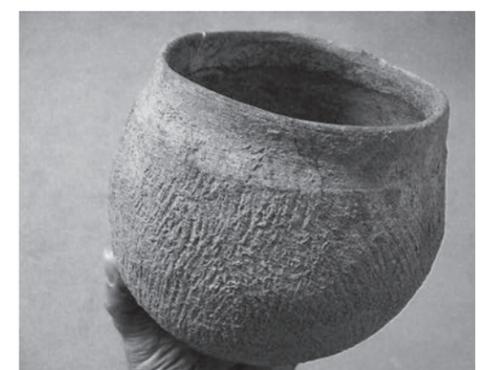
*This is the third feature in a series of articles about Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeology that will appear in Life at Ken-Caryl. More information is available in the Historical Video section of [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).*



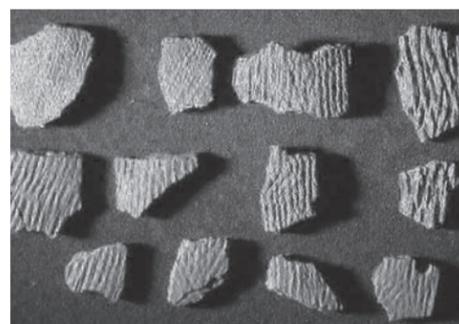
Ceramic Era arrow points from a Ken-Caryl archaeological dig. *Image courtesy of Jack Warner.*



Ceramic Era tools made of bone found at a Ken-Caryl Archaeological dig site. *Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.*



A cord-marked ceramic pot similar to those made and used by ceramic era peoples who inhabited the Ken-Caryl area. *Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.*



Cord-marked pottery pieces (sherds) from a KCR dig. *Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.*



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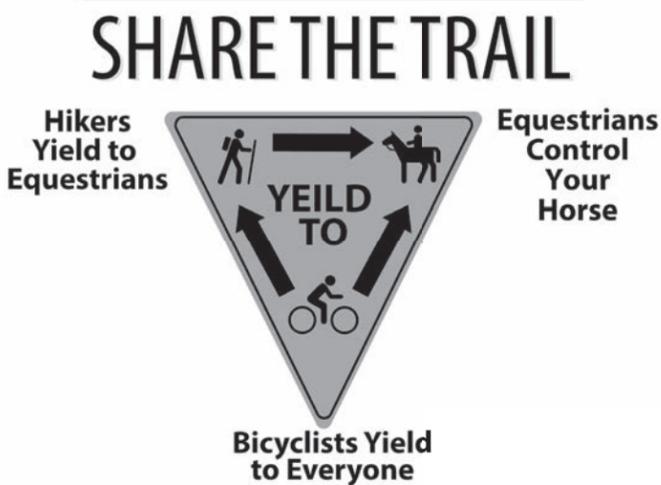
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## Trail Etiquette; Be Especially Cautious When Encountering Equestrians

By Sean Warren, Open Space Manager

Trail etiquette is the term used to describe proper trail use behavior. Perhaps, the one principle of trail etiquette most familiar to everyone addresses yielding. The universal trail user yield symbol is commonly used to indicate which trail users have the right of way. The triangle uses icons to symbolize the different user groups. The arrows, depending on which direction they are pointing, indicate who yields to whom. The basic translation is that bicyclists yield to everyone, hikers yield to equestrians and equestrians yield to no one.

There have been reports recently from equestrians of other trail users not yielding or approaching too quickly or passing at a high a speed. Trail users need to be cautious around horses because even the best trained horse can



act unpredictably if startled and injure the rider or other trail users. Please follow these guidelines below when encountering equestrians on the trails:

**Bicyclists yield to equestrians, runners and hikers. Keep your bike under control and at a safe speed. Runners and hikers yield to equestrians.**

**Warn people when you are planning to pass. Use your voice to warn equestrians, not bells or horns. Bells or horns may**

**frighten horses.**

*Jefferson County Open Space has added specific language in their rules about passing on natural surface trails: "At no less than fifteen (15) feet of approaching other trail users from any direction, slow to a speed comparable to the trail user being passed, communicate and gain their attention. Pass safely, single*



*file and when oncoming traffic is clear. Stop when necessary to allow safe passage."*

**Anticipate other trail users around corners and blind spots. Be especially cautious on trails in the foothills; Manor House, Lost Canyon, Bradford and Shaffer Trails.**

**When a horse approaches, move off the trail and ask the rider for instructions. Get off the trail on the downhill side. Horses will tend to bolt uphill when spooked. Also, you waiting on the uphill side looks more like a predator waiting to pounce. Quietly greet the rider and ask if you are ok where you are. Stand quietly while the horses pass. Make sure your horse has the temperament and training for riding on congested public trails. Busy multi-use trails are not the proper place for schooling green horses. Remove your horse from the trail if you begin experiencing behavior problems.**



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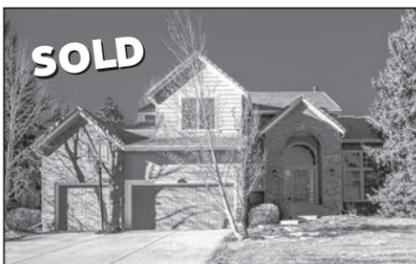
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## Your Home, Your Sanctuary

By Allison Hefner, Editor, Life at Ken-Caryl and Communications Associate

With temps soaring into the '90s this early into summer and COVID keeping us close to home, now's the best time to recommit to your home by making it your sanctuary. And, when it comes to creating custom home designs and solutions for clients, Maverick Home Remodeling, Inc. very well lives up to its name by challenging convention to create personalized indoor and outdoor sanctuaries.

So, what's hot - besides mercury rising - when it comes to home remodeling projects these days? According to Maverick President Adam Berlin, CRPM, while home investments have traditionally focused on kitchen and bathroom remodels, COVID-19 has altered the design landscape with more homeowners focusing on deck and basement upgrades. According to Adam, and his partner in life and business, Kelly, with more families spending more time at home together, folks are wanting to find escape within their own homes, shifting the notion that walls are confining and re-defining their purpose to instead provide safe sanctuary.

"Recommitting to your home should never waiver because your home is one of the biggest investments you will ever make," said Adam. "Since folks are spending a lot more time in their homes these days, many are noticing their spaces need improvement or repurposed to better serve their families. This trend is clearly a commitment... or a recommitment... to one's home."

Adam, along with wife Kelly, who serves as the company's vice president, offer several suggestions when it comes to reinventing conventional spaces like basements and decks. Up top, the duo recommends adding an outdoor kitchen, firepit, hot tub or dining area to spruce up a conventional deck. On the flip side, basements offer the opportunity to escape

Colorado's oppressive summer heat with a custom-built sports bar, playroom or home office. With more direct-to-consumer major motion picture releases, the Berlins recommend converting a basement into an in-home movie theater, or creating a dual-purpose kid's corner that can function as a play area in the summer and easily convert to a learning center come fall.

Adam adds that homeowners should take a few things into consideration when contemplating a deck or basement remodel. Foremost, older decks take a beating from Colorado's mile-high sunshine, causing wood to shrink, split and dry rot over time, deteriorating its integrity. In addition, basements have the potential to add more livable space to a home, which increases not only square footage, but a home's value as well. Adam recommends adding a bathroom to any basement, if possible, as rooms with running water always provide a better return on investment.

When it comes to quality and integrity, Adam and Kelly certainly have skin in the game, not only as small business owners, but also as long-time residents. The couple have resided in the Plains since 2002, which offers a unique understanding of covenant standards and area topography.

"We feel invested in our community because we are residents of Ken-Caryl," said Kelly. "In fact, many of our employees and subcontractors live in or nearby our Ken-Caryl community. We understand the rules and on goings of the master association as well as the subdivisions with the nearly 5,000 homes of Ken-Caryl. All the associations have been accommodating with the homeowners for their home improvements and we've appreciated it. Also, we understand the challenges with some of the homes in the area due to the

heaving soils affecting structural integrity of the home. And, we have been working with unincorporated Jefferson County building departments for a long time and understand their requirements."

Maverick's team is also COVID conscious, taking client safety to heart with the implementation of new policies and safety protocols to provide peace of mind. According to Adam, Maverick considers the safety of clients, employees and subcontractors a top priority and the company has taken direction from the Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment (CDPHE) and local counties in regards to safe business operations. The construction crew adheres to social distancing protocols, monitors employee health and equips teams with cleaning supplies, hygiene products, masks and gloves.

And, when it comes to peace of mind, if the idea of subcontractors gives you pause, Maverick believes that the long-term relationships with their trade subcontractors provide effective results to assure quality work and follow through.

"You are only as good as the people you surround yourself with," said Adam. "Our employees and subcontractors are a very

important part of our company's success. Each one of our projects is assigned a Project Manager who is an employee of Maverick. Project Managers are in charge of all aspects of their projects, which includes coordinating and overseeing subcontractors and their work. This assures the project is completed to specifications."

Ken-Caryl is already known as a sanctuary away from the hustle and bustle of the Denver Metro Area, so it only makes sense to bring that peacefulness inside your home. As a homeowner in Ken-Caryl, one's home should be a place of tranquility, especially in these current stressful times. It is one's place to recharge, relax and reconnect with those most important to you. So why not renew your home and therefore renew your life at home?

"Although we serve the southwest Denver metro area, we get the greatest satisfaction from working on homes right here in our own neighborhood. We like to see Ken-Caryl "look maaaarvelous!"; Kelly says (doing her best "Saturday Night Live Fernando Lamas accent by Billy Crystal" impression).

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Maverick's co-founder, Adam Berlin, was the original host of DIY Network's "Sweat Equity" from 2006 - 2007 before the TV show relocated from Denver to Minnesota. Every February, you will find Maverick Home Remodeling, Inc. exhibiting at the Colorado Garden & Home Show held inside the Colorado Convention Center in Denver.



Upgrade up top. Maverick's team beautifully renovated this deck in Ken-Caryl Ranch.



Maverick's stylish basement remodel serves as a retreat from the heat.

### Whether you're in the market for a complete remodel or just a quick touch-up, there are several ways to spruce up your home for summer with Maverick's 10 Easy "Spruce-Ups":

1. **Paint a fresh coat on the walls.** If you are planning to sell soon, you may want to stick to neutral colors and save the bold colors for your new home.
2. **Add new hardware to your cabinets.** Cosmetic changes can do wonders. We call it "the jewelry" of home improvements. Simply adding or changing the knobs on your kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors and drawers is like adding jewelry to your house.
3. **Clean electrical outlets and switches.** These get grimy over time. If they are really bad, hire a handyman to replace the whole unit. You could even switch from your dirty almond plates to bright white plates. It creates a whole new look!
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5. **Clean base molding and door trim throughout the house.** Often people neglect their trim... whether knocked by shoes or the vacuum cleaner... or simply dusty from neglect. If knocked up, you may need to use wood putty to patch up chips or marks. Then, re-paint the trim. If it is stained trim, try the product mentioned in #4.
6. If you have natural stone (granite, travertine, marble, etc.), **seal your stone annually.** You may find sealant products at your local hardware store in the tile aisle.
7. **How does your front door look?** A simple fresh coat of paint might be all you need. Try a bold color that pops and welcomes guests! If the door is pretty beat up, you may want to install new front door &/or storm door.
8. **Check your windows.** Are there gaps? Is the caulk old and dried up? Remove old caulk and replace with new caulk.
9. **Get the carpets cleaned.** And then, use your vacuum often.
10. **Good ol' fashion "Spring Clean".** Spring is almost over, so better get started!

Download your free seasonal home maintenance checklist, courtesy of Maverick at <https://renewthehome.com/blog/2019/1/10/renew-your-year-renew-your-home>.



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We received an unprecedented response to this year's event, with over 150 homes participating.

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

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## Beloved Community Vet “Dr. Lee” Bregitzer Retires

Beloved community Veterinarian Dr. “Lee” Bregitzer, 74, who has provided care for many of Ken-Caryl’s four-legged residents, has announced his retirement. Dr. Bregitzer founded Columbine Animal Hospital, and has been a practicing veterinarian at the facility since 1972.

Dr. Lee and wife of 50 years, Marilyn, “Max” Bregitzer have two children, Lorne Bregitzer, a college professor at University of Colorado, and Dr. Karen Todd, a Ken-Caryl resident and veterinarian at Altitude Animal hospital. Dr. Lee and Max have four grandchildren, three dogs and a cat.

At 23, Dr. Lee was the youngest to graduate from the Purdue University’s School of Veterinary Medicine and was the recipient of multiple scholastic awards and honors, including being named a Danforth Scholar. He was a member of Phi Zeta, the National Veterinary Scholastic Honor Society and worked as a research microbiologist before entering private practice.

Dr. Lee leaves behind a legacy, having grown Columbine Animal Hospital over the last few decades into an award-winning and prestigious veterinary facility.

During his career, Dr. Lee served as a member of the Christian Veterinary Mission, participating in several volunteer trips to the bush country of Kenya to treat cattle, sheep and goats for the Massi tribe. Has also taught surgery at the veterinary teaching college in Nepal.

During his free time, Dr. Lee is an avid hot air balloon race competition pilot, who has participated in national and international events, and served as a United States representative at the Calgary Olympics in 1998. He also enjoys fishing, camping, golf and ballroom dancing.

Following his retirement, Dr. Lee plans to continue working with the Christian Veterinary Mission and is looking forward to spending time with his grandchildren, flying balloons, fishing and traveling.

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**Deadline for June 24 Issue: June 15 at 5 p.m.**

### Dear Editor:

Late last summer I reached out to Mr. Malloy, of the MD, regarding overwatering of green spaces in Ken-Caryl after rainstorms. At that time, we had received a large amount of rain, yet the sprinklers were still watering. Mr. Malloy informed me that, “We have rain sensors on all of our irrigation controllers that will interrupt a watering cycle or not allow it to start if we have received a 1/4” of rainfall or more.” That’s really great to know, and a decent setting when to shut off the system. However, as of the writing of this letter to the editor, it is Sunday May, 24, and we have received 3/4” of rain throughout the day. Again, the same zone is running, probably putting down hundreds of gallons of water per minute- and that’s no exaggeration. My concern is the MD is not taking these concerns seriously. Did they even check the zone I mentioned? Are 100 percent of our systems outfitted with rain sensors? Who is responsible for oversight of these issues? I know water isn’t that expensive, but it’s literally our most precious resource. It is incumbent upon those running our district and association to ensure our resources are not being wasted.

Colin Voorhees, resident

*Editor’s Note: Parks Director Pat Malloy recently addressed resident concerns, like Mr. Voorhees’, regarding water usage and community irrigation services in his contribution to this paper. For more information, please refer to his article entitled “Questions About Water” on page 4.*

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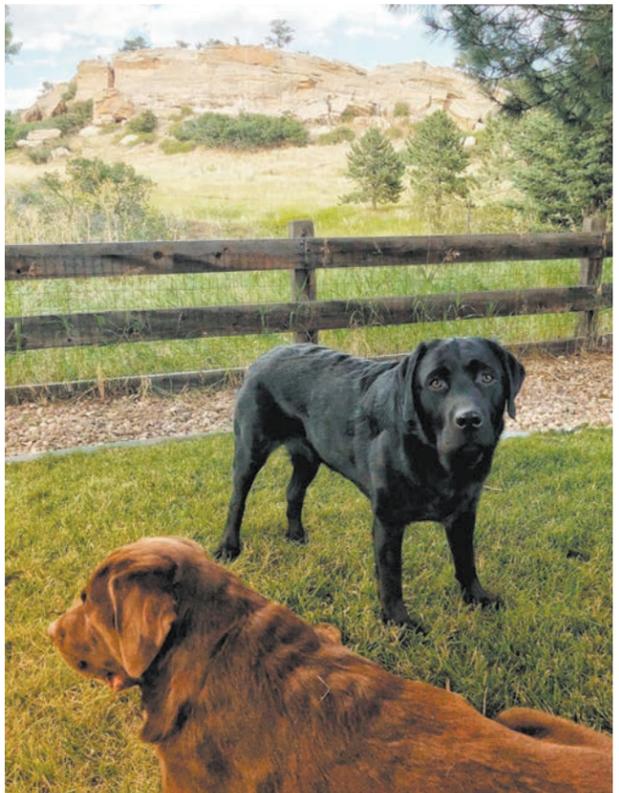


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## Very Honorable Mentions

These photos were too good not to show off! Thank you to everyone who submitted their photos for the Seasons of Ken-Caryl Photo Contest, summer edition! Stay tuned! We will be hosting additional contests for the fall and winter, so be camera ready KCR!

Want to share your photos with the community? Be sure to email your high-resolution photos to Allison Hefner at [AllisonH@kcranch.org](mailto:AllisonH@kcranch.org).



Photo by Tanya Sudolnik

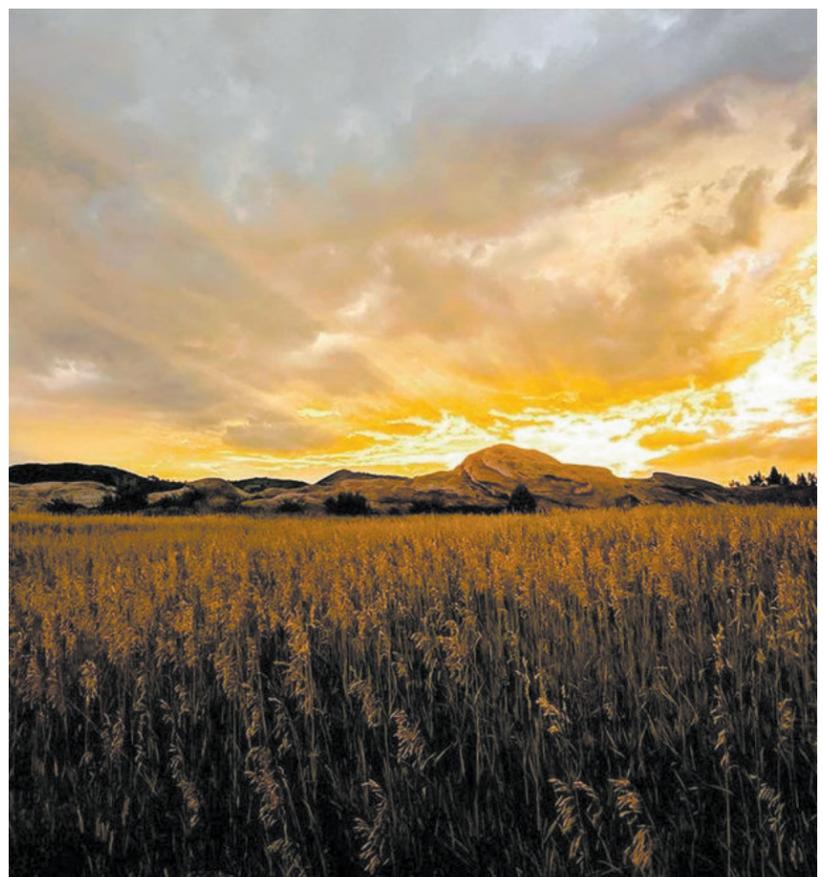


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