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***You couldn't paint a prettier picture!***

This photo of wild growing Indian paintbrushes, also known as prairie fire, taken by resident Olivia VanGels, 15, beautifully compliments the colors of the horizon. The picture was snapped on the hill of Ken-Caryl and Chatfield.

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**Area Storm Causes Damage to Ranch House Tennis Courts**

On June 6, a significant storm caused a great deal of damage to the Ranch House tennis courts. A portion of the courts are closed until we can clear the rest of the trees and assess the full extent of the damage. Crews immediately worked to take down two trees that could have caused additional damage. Please do not enter the area that has been closed off with caution tape.

While this type of storm isn't typical, our area is subject to fast and furious storms that have the potential for high winds that may cause damage to tree limbs. Waste Connections drivers will do their best to pick up branches following local storms. Please be advised that branches must be placed in a trash can, in a trash bag, or tied and bundled in lengths not to exceed four feet, less than one foot in diameter and weighing less than 40 pounds. Drivers cannot pick up loose branches – they will be left on the curb if they are not in a container or bundled.

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## Ranch House Hours

By Victoria DeSair, Master Association Executive Director

Thank you to everyone for your patience while the Ranch House was closed the last couple months. Staff continued to work hard behind the scenes to take care of services.

On June 1, we re-opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. I'm happy to announce that beginning June 22, we will now be open from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. We are looking to expand our hours later in the summer. Staff would still like to limit in-person contact as much as possible, so we recommend contacting us via email, phone or through the website whenever possible. Before you come in, please check the website to see if the information you need is online.

We've added the open space bracelet request form on our website. If you already have ORANGE open space bracelets, you do not need to complete this form. The orange bracelets are good through December 2021. The online form is the same form that was filled out in person before. We are just having people fill it out online ahead of time to minimize the amount of in-person contact. It also allows staff to verify residency/membership before you come in to pick up the bracelet at the Ranch House. Staff has been inundated with bracelet requests, so please be patient if it takes a few days to process your request.

The majority of the trails are on Ken-Caryl Ranch private open space and are accessible only to members and their guests. Guests must have a pass or be accompanied by a member. Trail users with a visible open space bracelet do not need to be stopped by Rangers or Volunteer Patrollers. There is no cost. Two bracelets will be issued per household and can be temporarily transferred to house guests. It is not mandatory to have an open space bracelet when using the open space, but if you don't have one, please plan to stop and prove KCR membership by answering questions from any Park Ranger or Volunteer Patroller.

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



## June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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 7 p.m. Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force <b>Dakota Lodge</b>				

## 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
12	13	14	15 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	16	17	18 7:30 p.m. Flick 'n Float <b>CANCELLED</b>
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## ◆ **Employment Opportunities**

### We're Hiring for a Seasonal Maintenance Technician!

Do you love the outdoors and Colorado sunshine? Putting in a good day's work? Then we have the position for you! The Master Association is looking to hire a Seasonal Maintenance Technician to assist with restoring and seeding unoccupied prairie dog sites and other open space projects as needed.



The ideal candidate for this position should have working knowledge of hand tools. Applicants must have a current, valid Colorado Driver License at time of hire and must be insurable with Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association's insurance carrier. This position is not eligible for any additional benefits. For more information, check out the Seasonal Open Space Maintenance Technician - Prairie Dog Restoration complete job description on our website at [www.ken-caryl-ranch.org](http://www.ken-caryl-ranch.org), then click on the Administration / Employment Opportunities tabs.

To apply for a job with Ken-Caryl Ranch, download our Employment Application, also available on our website. Interested applicants may also send a résumé or completed application to KCRMA, Attn: Park Rangers, 7676 S. Continental Divide Road, Littleton, CO 80127. For more information, call the Ranger Staff at 303-979-1876, ext. 170 or e-mail [peterm@kcranch.org](mailto:peterm@kcranch.org).

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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**Stronger Together**

*By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator*

Hello Ken-Caryl Ranch! I am so excited to be your new Community Administrator.

I come to you with more than 20 years of residential design, build, renovation and project management experience and a passion for community. As we all continue to navigate these unprecedented times, I want to take pause and thank you all for staying strong, respecting each other, taking care of each other, and looking out for this community. We will all face more challenges – individually, as a neighborhood and as a community, but I’m certain that with the power of positive intent and good will, we will continue to learn, grow and be stronger together.

I would be remiss to acknowledge that the Community Administrator position comes with a sense of negativity surrounding inspections, complaint follow-ups and violation proceedings. To this, I want to say that my goal is to be a partner to the community, not just an enforcer. I’m here to find solutions to issues and seek an equitable resolution for all. I ask, kindly, that we all take a moment to reflect on the individual roles we play in the community, as a whole, and participate accordingly. For many of us, Ken-Caryl has been home for years, and for some of us Ken-Caryl is a wonderful new place to call home. Thank you to the former, and welcome to the latter!

Ken-Caryl’s Rules & Regulations were established to ensure and preserve our community as a premier neighborhood for young families, retirees and everyone in between. Should you have suggestions or have concerns, I welcome, and encourage you to contact me at 303-979-1876, ext. 113 or [briany@kcranch.org](mailto:briany@kcranch.org).

If you need a second set of eyes on an exterior home improvement project, I’m here for you! From finding the perfect color combination that works with the architecture of your home to accentuate its features, to kicking around a landscaping refresh, just reach out and I’m happy to help!

Thank you for being the heart of our community – our people.

At your service,  
Brian Yowell



**Getting Back Outdoors with our Four-legged Friends**

*By Dave Beadleston, DACVD, Deer Creek Animal Hospital*

As the various health and safety guidelines allow us all to get back outside and enjoy the outdoors with our pets, it’s important to remember that we share our beautiful Colorado environment with diverse wildlife, predators and countless other threats to our pets from Mother Nature.

From foxtails and thorns, to heat exhaustion, dehydration, insect and snakebites, poisonings, burned paw pads and more, awareness and preparation will help pet owners avoid the short and potential long-term effects of the outdoor challenges for our pets.

Despite your pet’s desire to run free through fields, foothills and mountainous areas, it’s important to keep them on a leash and close to you so that you can anticipate risks and see what they are exposed to and might ingest.

Whether you’re on a paved path, established trail or going exploring, preparation and safety is a must for everyone, including our four-legged companions. Preparing some of the basics for each of these activities will help ensure the safety and enjoyment of the experience for you and your pet. Some of the basics include:

- Bring plenty of fresh water for you and your pet.
- Keep pets on a leash - six ft. or less.
- Avoid overgrown areas and stick to established trails.
- Always bring a pet first-aid kit.

**Warmer weather brings added risks on our local trails**

As temperatures start to creep up, rattlesnakes are starting to make their

way onto trails. It’s important to be extra vigilant in areas known to have a high snake population such as Littleton’s Deer Creek Canyon hiking trail, Roxborough Park and Chatfield State Park, as well as Golden’s Table Mountain. Be aware of snake hiding places including rocks, brush or woodpiles. If your pet is bitten by a rattlesnake, seek emergency veterinary care immediately.

**Springtime Scratching: Allergies in Pets**

Unlike humans, allergies in dogs and cats can result in symptoms that may not always alert us of their true cause. Seasonal allergies in pets are referred to as atopy, which is a reaction to allergens in the environment that are inhaled or come into contact with the skin and can cause the immune system to over-respond, causing an array of symptoms.

The most typical indicators of allergies are seen on the skin, generally in the form of repetitive scratching and biting.

Common symptoms in pets include:

- Itchy feet
- Sensitive, itchy ears
- Red, inflamed skin
- Hair loss
- Smelly ears (sometimes with increased ear wax/discharge)
- Scabs, rashes, or “crust” on the skin
- Sneezing
- Coughing

It’s essential to guard against these annoying, and sometimes dangerous, pests with a monthly preventive that controls fleas and other parasites. Protect your pet’s skin and overall health with allergy prevention methods and remain aware of possible triggers.

For more information and additional resources, visit Deer Creek Animal Hospital’s website at <https://vcahospitals.com/deer-creek-littleton>. Residents may also call for an appointment or with questions for Dr. Dave Beadleston, a board-certified specialist in pet dermatology, at 303-973-4200.

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## Camping in Open Space

By Peter Marozas, Park Ranger

Rangers receive several questions a year from residents interested in camping within the open space, but are not familiar with the sites, locations or how to reserve them. There are officially seven areas to camp. Two sites, Dakota Lodge and the Bradford Open Space, which has the only fire pit, need to be reserved through the Ranch House. The other five sites can be reserved on a first come, first served basis at the campsite registration box located at the porch of the Dakota Lodge.



Campers must first check the registration sheet to see if a site has been reserved. If the site is open, a person must list the site name, permit number, date of camping and sign their name/address. Campers will then take with them the camping permit and a camping brochure that lists campsite descriptions and Camping Rules. Once at the site, the permit will be placed on the hook of the campsite marker (plastic post appr. 2' high).

- Camping is limited to three days and two nights at each site
- Quiet hours are from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.
- No open fires of any kind are allowed, only camp stoves (exception is Bradford Open Space)
- All trash must be packed out
- Handle/store food appropriately, because campsites are in mountain lion and bear country.

Please review our Camping Rules and Campsite Map for additional information located on our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org). For more information about camping, please contact the Park Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.

### CAMPSITE DESCRIPTIONS

- Bradford Open Space:** Mowed area behind the restored ruins of the Bradford Perley House, which was built in 1859. Sits within mixed grasslands and backs up to a historic apple orchard. Dramatic red rock formations dominate the landscape. (\*reserved only through Ranch House)
- Gothic Overlook:** Clearings A or B near the east end of Gothic Overlook Trail. The site is dominated by Gambel oak and mountain mahogany shrubs with great views of the valley and all the way into Denver.
- Manor House:** Clearings A or B south of the picnic shelter, or site C in front of the old corral in the meadow south of Little John's Chimney Trail. Near the top of Manor House trail, this site is tucked between oaks and ponderosa pine on the edge of a meadow that fills with wildflowers in spring. Campers can view Mt. Evans to the north west on clear days.
- North Hogback:** East side of North Hogback Trail, 50' north of the picnic shelter. This campsite lies between the Dakota and Lyons hogbacks in a valley with mixed grasses and occasional narrow-leaf yucca clusters.
- Silver Cliff:** Clearing 50' south of Bradford Trail. One of the park's more secluded offerings. With a covering of oak and mature ponderosa pine, campers have a southeasterly-facing view of the foothills and Pike National Forest beyond.
- Tin Cup:** Clearing north of Summit View Trail, marked by a sign. The park's highest campsite may take its name from a community on Colorado's Western Slope. At over 7,800 feet above sea level, Tin Cup affords spectacular views of the open space system.

## COVID-19 Summer Updates

The Ken-Caryl Metro District has received direction from the state of Colorado and the CDC regarding the reopening of pools, playgrounds, parks and facilities.

### Aquatics

The Community Center Pool opens June 21! Pre-registration is REQUIRED this summer to maintain reduced pool occupancy restrictions. Walk-ins will NOT be accepted for any reason. A daily fee will be charged for each person in attendance, \$4 for residents of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District, and \$7 for non-residents. Every individual, even non-swimmers and small children, must pre-register and pay to enter the pool area due to the limited number of people allowed in the pool area at any time.

Registration begins on Friday, June 19 at 6 p.m. The Community Center pool opens on June 21. Registration will continue throughout the summer with registration opening each Friday at 6 p.m. for the following week (Sun.-Sat.).

We request you kindly limit your household to three sessions per week, allowing others to enjoy the pools as well. Construction on the Ranch House Pool will likely not be completed until late July.

The following is a list of restrictions included in the most recent State Order or CDC guidelines:

- Masks recommended for wear except when in the water
- Reduced pool occupancy with six-foot social distancing for those not within your household
- No deck furniture, pool toys, life jackets, or other shared supplies or equipment available for use; members of the same household may bring shared, facility-approved, equipment for their use only
- Social distancing cue on the deck and lawn
- Locker-room use restricted to restrooms; shower prior to coming to the facility
- Two swimmers per lap lane (beginning at separate ends).
- No swim lessons, private rentals or concession sales

We ask for the community's patience as we will all likely be "working out the kinks" with regard to all the aquatic restrictions, especially the required pre-registration and social distancing requirements. Your safety and the safety of our staff is of the utmost importance to us.

### Tennis

The State order includes relaxation of restrictions for indoor and outdoor recreational facilities. This means the indoor tennis facility can be utilized with reduced capacity as long as users can maintain six-foot physical distancing. In addition, the outdoor courts may be utilized for individual and organized use while maintaining required physical

distancing. Both indoor and outdoor use discourages shared use of equipment. District staff is working diligently to determine how these new guidelines will impact current and future summer programming. More information will be shared as soon as it is available. Please see our current Tennis Safety Guidelines for using our tennis facilities: <https://bit.ly/TennisSafety2020>.

Outdoor court use will continue on a first come, first served basis. Staff is working on an online feature to allow the community to view court availability. As soon as the feature is ready, we will roll it out via social media and our website. Please understand private lessons will not always be on the calendar and will take court precedence. We understand this is an inconvenience and a change from previous years. The District has furloughed all 50 non-full-time staff members, and due to lack of revenues, isn't able to support bringing back those staff until revenues rebound. Please be patient as the District develops a new process that will be easier for everyone involved!

COVID has forced all businesses to rethink registration processes and how payments are received. As a result, the District will be making changes to the registration processes for cardio tennis and possibly private lessons. A new online, pre-registration system will be rolled out in the coming days, so stay tuned! Once again, residents are encouraged to ensure their accounts are up-to-date, or to set up an account if you don't already have one through our online portal.

### Fitness

The Community Center fitness area is getting ready to open for limited use. The requirements for use will include several protocols and operations changes, such as:

- Modified hours of operation
- Reduced capacity to meet required physical distancing
- No locker-room or shower access
- Required cleaning of equipment after each use (by user)
- Online pre-registration and pre-payment for use

The process is still being developed, so stay tuned for more details and be sure to have your account created or up-to-date in our online portal, accessible on our website.

### Playgrounds and Parks

The new State Order includes reopening of playgrounds for up to 10 people at a time, so playgrounds will include signage

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indicating as such. Users are strongly encouraged to bring hand sanitizer and wipes for their own personal use of the playground.

The District's summer childcare program will be in full swing at the Community Center, Dakota Lodge and Ranch House, so below you will find the pre-determined times that the groups will be using the playgrounds at or near these facilities. We hope by providing you the schedule of use ahead of time, we can work together to spread playground users throughout the day to stay within the 10-person playground restriction.

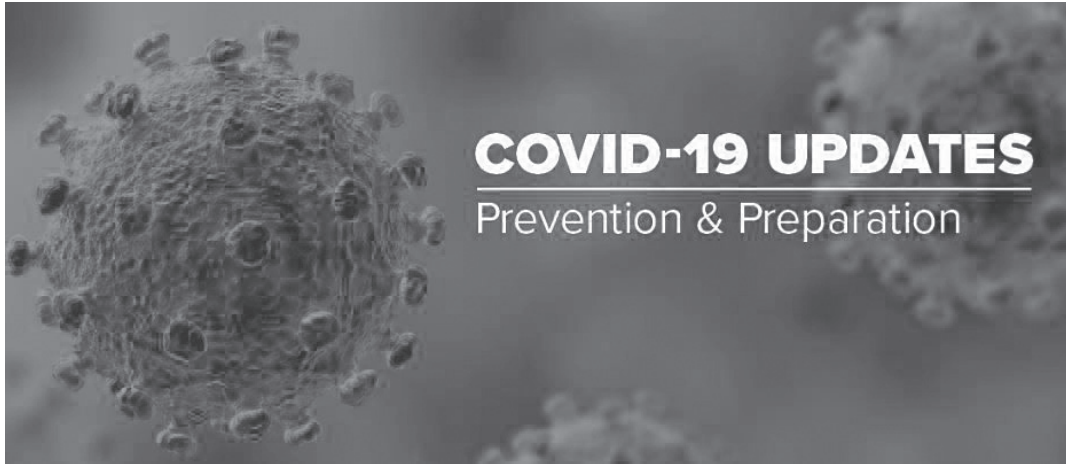
**Summer Childcare Playground Schedule:**

Ranch House playground: Monday – Friday from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Community Center Dinosaur playground: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Heirloom Park playground: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Dakota Lodge playground: Monday –



**COVID-19 UPDATES**  
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Friday from 8:15-9:15 a.m.

The State Order also includes the relaxation of restriction for use of parks. Outdoor facilities such as tennis courts, basketball courts and fields may be used by up to 25 people at a time per court/field. All permits for use take precedence over drop-in use. Please email info@kcranch.org to obtain your field use permit.

Shelters remain closed to groups over 10 because of the inability to maintain social distancing. There is no anticipated

re-opening of shelters at this time.

Public restrooms are open at Dakota Lodge, the Community Center (tennis), and the Ranch House (south end near pool and playground). Users are strongly encouraged to bring hand sanitizer and wipes for their own personal use of the restrooms and all other park amenities.

As this is a rapidly evolving situation, please refer to our website at www.kencarylranh.org for the latest information, updates and summer program information.

**Master Association Board Meeting**

On June 16, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- Victoria DeSair reported on Ranch House pool construction, facility openings in response to new COVID-19 guidelines and the Master Association Annual Audit, which is projected to be completed in July.
- Brian Yowell, the new Community Administrator, was introduced to the Board.
- Residents Lin Eshleman, J.P. Bordewick and Julie Imbler shared concerns about safety and security near Bradford Park due to increased activity after hours. The Board directed staff to allocate funds from the existing security budget to hire a new seasonal patroller and to research other options including permitted parking, fencing and security lighting.
- Resident Rilla Reinsma expressed concerns regarding tree removal and budget priorities with the soft-surface trail conversion project. The Open Space Committee recommended reallocating the project funds toward curb ramps on Valley Parkway. The Board directed staff to pause the soft-surface trail project and revisit both projects after addressing pool construction and seasonal security.
- A motion passed adopting the revised Trail Club Memorandum of Understanding.
- A motion passed authorizing the Board President to sign the First Amendment to the KCRMA/KCRMD Cooperative Agreement for the Ranch House Pool Replacement/Renovation.
- A motion passed authorizing staff to enter a contract with Standard Fence to replace approximately 975 feet of rail fencing along the west side of the Aspen Meadows neighborhood at a cost of \$26,860. The reserve fund identifies \$41,000 for this project. The fence is owned by the Master Association.
- Chris Schroeder reported that the Architectural Committee reviewed the proposed entrance sign for Aspen Meadows and voted to keep the commercial vehicle rule and above ground pool rule as is.
- Dave Seagraves reported that the Water Board is planning to replace the existing water line at the Ranch House. The Brannon Gearhart Park Taskforce is researching options for dredging the pond and removing or storing the sediment.



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## Resident Samantha “Sam” Sanson Wins Denver Press Club Award



North Ranch resident Samantha “Sam” Sanson ’20, a film and media studies major and journalism minor at Colorado College, received The Denver Press Club’s top award for her impressive student journalism.

Sanson’s work includes a podcast called “Per-sistence,” an in-depth series that explores toxic perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances— PFAS for short — and their impact on a community just south of Colorado Springs. The five-part podcast series was produced as her senior thesis.

“Working on the podcast was incredible,” said Sanson. “I got to learn a lot about an issue I had no background in and share the important information through an interesting medium.”

Sanson’s reporting on PFAS was notable for its ambition and execution, says Environmental Program Visiting Assistant Professor Tyler Cornelius, who was one of Sanson’s thesis advisers.

“PFAS pollution is a very difficult subject to communicate with any type of nuance, and the local story she reports is full of just that,” he says. “There are very few journalists in the entire country who have put in the time and effort to detail the ups and downs, the contradictions and tragedies of our local PFAS tragedy and what it has meant for the families who have lost loved ones and the many others who are struggling to have their voices heard.”

“Sam reported this story for nearly a year, built relationships with local community members, national experts and other key stakeholders involved in this important environmental justice issue,” says Cornelius. “I can’t stress this enough: Sam’s work in investigating and reporting this story is exceptional.”

The judges agreed, with Daniel Petty, president of The Denver Press Club, noting that several of the judges cited Sanson’s podcast as “something that really pushed her over the edge” to secure the top prize.

Sanson took visiting Assistant Professor Corey Hutchins’ Block 7 Introduction to Journalism last year, and the following block, he asked if she was interested in a summer environmental podcasting opportunity. She was, and soon thereafter met with Cornelius to learn more about the project.

“It was a short meeting, but I knew this was a story that needed to be told and felt honored I would have the chance to tell it,” she says.

She spent the summer of 2019 as a research fellow for the Fountain Valley

Water Project, an interdisciplinary research team led by Cornelius and Eli Fahrenkrug, assistant professor of chemistry, exploring various ways to help Fountain Valley residents deal with PFAS contamination. The summer research informed her thesis, the “Per-sistence” podcast, which she worked on with the Colorado College Journalism Institute.

The podcast series reveals the depth and breadth of Sanson’s research.

“I had never heard of PFAS before. Which is crazy considering there’s probably millions of people drinking these toxic chemicals,” she says. “So, I was really starting from scratch.”

To that end, she spent the month of June 2019 learning about the chemicals.

She says that, “In the end, starting from scratch was really valuable to the project. I wanted to make the podcast accessible to everyone and remembering the initial questions I had in May [2019] was helpful to that the process.”

Sanson, who lives with her family in the Valley, also has produced several documentary films, two of which aired on Rocky Mountain PBS. *Over the Hump* was made as a final project for an advanced documentary class, which was produced in collaboration with a fellow student. *Don’t Let it Go* was a passion project she made alone about an Irish musician, Emer Kelly, that she met while they both were summer camp counselors in 2017. Sanson submitted these two films as part of Colorado College’s “In Short” program where students have the opportunity to have their work air on Rocky Mountain PBS through a submittal process.

Additional work has included covering city politics for CC’s NPR-member station, 91.5 KRCC.

“The judges were really impressed with the range of her storytelling abilities,” says Petty, of The Denver Press Club. “The diversity of storytelling that she produced was deep, it was authentic, and it was empathetic as well.”

“This is an important story for our community and our state,” says Steven Hayward, associate professor of English and director of CC’s Journalism Institute. “Sam not only tells it but does so in an utterly absorbing way. It’s an ambitious and impressive work of audio journalism — hundreds of people have already downloaded it.”

Each year, The Denver Press Club, the oldest in the nation, awards scholarships to journalism and communications students who attend colleges and schools across the state. In 2019, The Denver Press Club’s board voted to expand journalism scholarships for students at additional schools, including Colorado College.

“I feel honored to have been selected as the Press Club Award Recipient,” said Sanson. “Journalism is increasingly becoming a multimedia discipline and I am happy the judges recognized my background in film, print and radio as an asset.”

During these uncertain times, one thing remains certain, Sanson has a bright future ahead of her.

“I am currently working on a new podcast series about the effect of COVID-19 on Coachella,” said Sanson. “I got a grant from my school originally to do a project at Coachella in April, but adapted the project based on the situation.”

In addition to applying for jobs, Sanson is also working on producing videos to promote a project the Colorado College is doing to create PPE. She is waiting to hear back from a few positions, but will most likely freelance or apply to a program like AmeriCorps.

Sanson and her family have lived in Ken-Caryl since 2001, initially in the Legacy subdivision and more recently in the North Ranch. She attended Bradford Primary,

Montessori Peaks, Ken Caryl Middle School and Littleton High School, where she completed the IB program. Growing up, her hobbies included competitive soccer and snowboarding. She lives with her parents Michiel and Randy, her younger brother Max and her twin sister Elisabeth.

As for advice for budding community journalists, Sanson says, just go for it.

“If you have an idea for a story [that] you’re excited about, make it happen,” she says. “Just constantly create and you’ll get an amazing experience and an awesome portfolio to show for it.”

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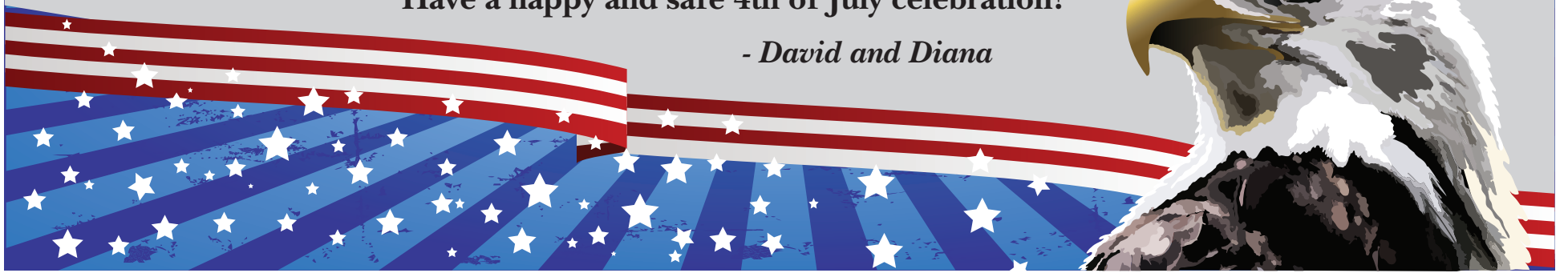
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## Reddy to Make a Splash: Resident Artist Finds Inspiration in our Area's Geographical Giants

Resident artist Sangeeta Reddy has created quite the splash in the art world; breathing life, color and movement into some of our area's most prominent Behemoths, the red rocks, that define and permeate our community's landscape.

Born in Hyderabad, India, painter and writer Sangeeta Reddy migrated to the United States in 1978 and continued her studies in art. Currently, she maintains a studio in her home in Ken-Caryl Ranch, which provides the perfect backdrop, with our towering and colorful rock formations, to offer an endless supply of inspiration. Sangeeta has always been drawn to these bastions of fortitude. Growing up in India, Sangeeta was inspired by the rocks of her native country, and felt that they harbored a sense of solidarity and safety. As a child, she often wished she could climb and explore these towering giants.

Sangeeta's work entitled, *Wave Rock*, inspired by our area's red rocks, was purchased for display in the Denver Art Museum. According to the museum's website description of the piece, "The bright colors in [Sangeeta's] painting are representative of the colorful Colorado Plateau and landscape. The intricate shapes that Sangeeta uses in her paintings make her work look as though it is alive. The shapes give the painting a sense of movement, even if the direction of the movement might appear unclear... Sangeeta's main goal for this painting is to capture this sense of movement that the Red Rocks display."

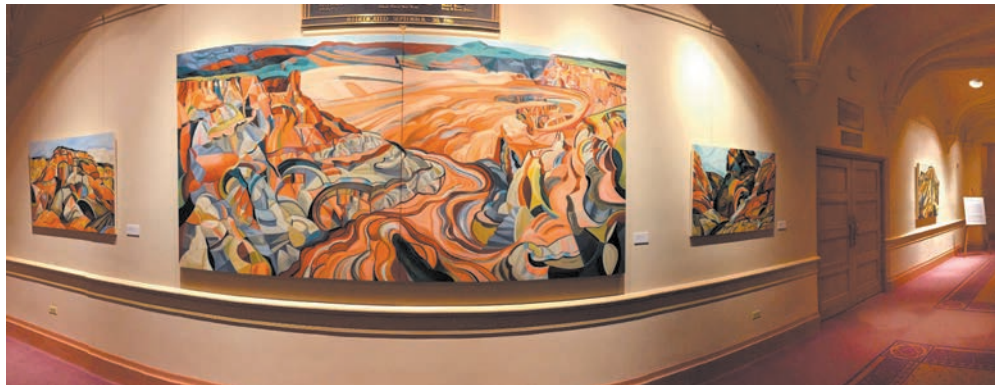
According to Sangeeta, and posted to Denver Art Museum's website, she has always been drawn to land, and especially to the Colorado Plateau for its "dramatic scale and rampant color."

"I was looking up at these rocks and they had like this wave kind of formation and it looked like they literally had been shaped by the ripples of water," said Sangeeta. "I took some photographs and then once I had those photographs, I did some sketches. I was looking at the photographs for... rhythms. Although it's still, there's a movement in there and that's what I was trying to capture."

In stark contrast to the bold hues, vibrant colors and warmth that exudes from *Wave Rock*, Sangeeta's more muted color palette served as the foundation for her work entitled, *Winter Rocks*, as the name implies. Grays, cool greens and peach color these works and capture the seasonal shift, as depicted by the subdued light and colors refracting off of the rocks during Colorado's winter months. This original work was purchased as part of Littleton Museum's permanent collection.

Sangeeta has lived and breathed the arts from a very young age. As referenced on her website, Sangeeta was born into a creative and musically-talented family, but chose to follow her own path into the visual and literary arts. With seven years of undergraduate work in fine art in India and the U.S., and a bachelor's from Bombay University in English literature and Philosophy in 1985, Sangeeta's work developed into a highly individual style of mixed media abstract expressionistic paintings and monotypes on both canvas and paper. The deconstructed calligraphy and vibrant and nuanced color ever present in her work gives the work the flavor of India in concert with a western restraint.

According to her website, Sangeeta is known primarily for her mixed media collages on paper and canvas, her abstract work was conceived from a challenge to visually parallel



Sangeeta Reddy's work displayed at Andrew J. Macky Gallery, CU Boulder 2016, curated by Mardee Goff for the Boulder Museum of Contemporary Art (BMoCA).

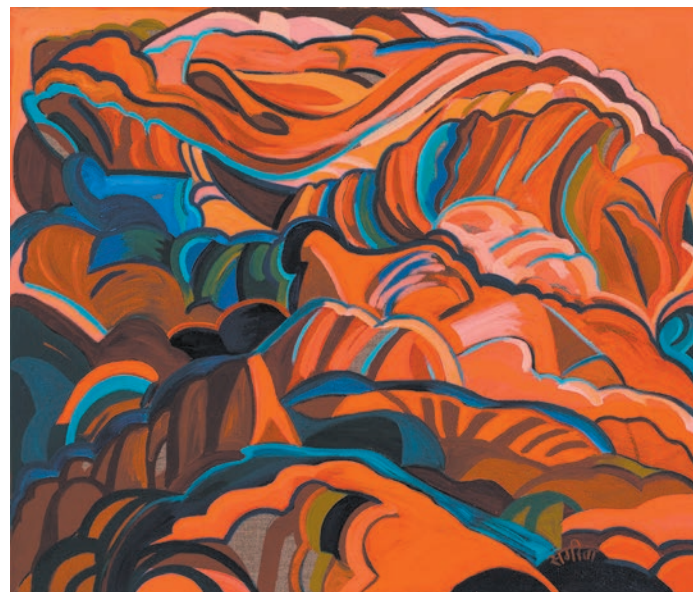
Sankara's idea of Brahman in Advait philosophy and has now evolved into a formal language of deconstructed Devanagari calligraphy. Her artistic influences range widely from Indian weaving and textiles to Van Gogh, Cezanne and Picasso, who were introduced to her at a very young age by her father's interest in Western art, to her discovery of the Taos School of landscape painters as well as the abstract expressionist painters, in particular, Rothko and De Kooning, Motherwell, Tapies and Diebenkorn.

Sangeeta and her husband, Dileep, have lived in Ken-Caryl since 1997 and reside in the Valley. They have two accomplished and creative sons, Abhishek and Pranay, both who graduated from Chatfield High School.

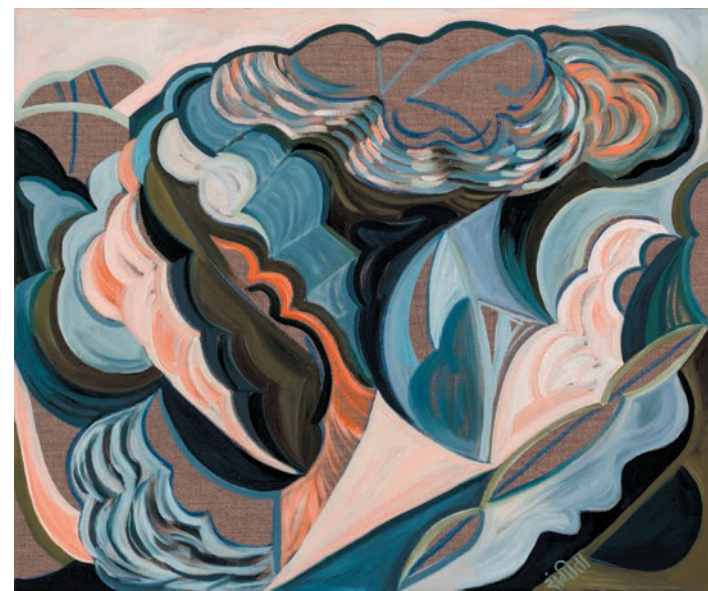
Sangeeta's has been represented by various galleries in Aspen, Denver, New York, New Delhi, Chennai and Hyderabad since the beginning of her 35-year career.

Sangeeta's home in the Valley serves as her studio for both her floral business, The Lotus Pod, as well as her art work. For more information on Sangeeta's work, including a list of upcoming shows, check out her website at [www.sangeetareddyart.com](http://www.sangeetareddyart.com).

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## Local Scout Troop Helps with Community Clean-up

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Above: Troop members extended community clean-up efforts to include Heritage Methodist Church in Littleton.

Left: Socially responsible and socially distanced, from left, Caden and Taven Harris and Jack Famariss conduct clean-up efforts in the Valley.

## Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society Receives Award for Preservation Efforts

Congratulations are in order! The Landmark and Preservation Committee of the Jefferson County Historical Commission (JCHC) has awarded the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society (KCRHS) the recipient of this year's Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award to recognize the Society's historic preservation efforts.

Every year, individuals and organizations across the county are active in preserving some aspect of Jeffco's built history. In 2010, the JCHC initiated a new tradition of recognizing special contributions to preservation of our valuable historic resources in the county.

According to Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society Chairman Jim Antes, the Society received notification from the JCHC in May that the KCRHS was nominated for the award and was asked to provide documentation in support of this nomination.

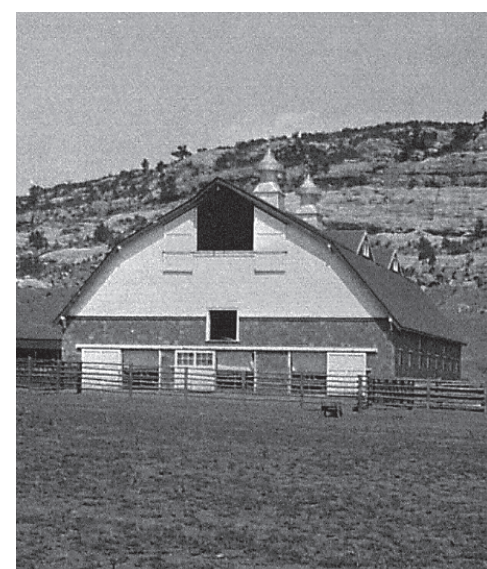
"The Jefferson County Historical Commission specifically mentioned the recent listing of the John C. Shaffer Barn on the National Register of Historic Places, which KCRHS nominated," said Jim. "The award recognizes historic preservation efforts, and in my documentation, I highlighted not only the Shaffer Barn National Register listing, but also the extensive work by KCRHS over many years to document and preserve the rich archaeological treasures that exist on the Ranch. Communicating the history of the Ranch to the community is also an important function of KCRHS, and I emphasized the many brief historical videos that we have produced, placed on the Ken-Caryl Ranch website and promoted with local schools."

Additionally, Jim also presented the Commission with a copy of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society's 2019 Annual Report, which describes all of the many activities undertaken by KCRHS last year.

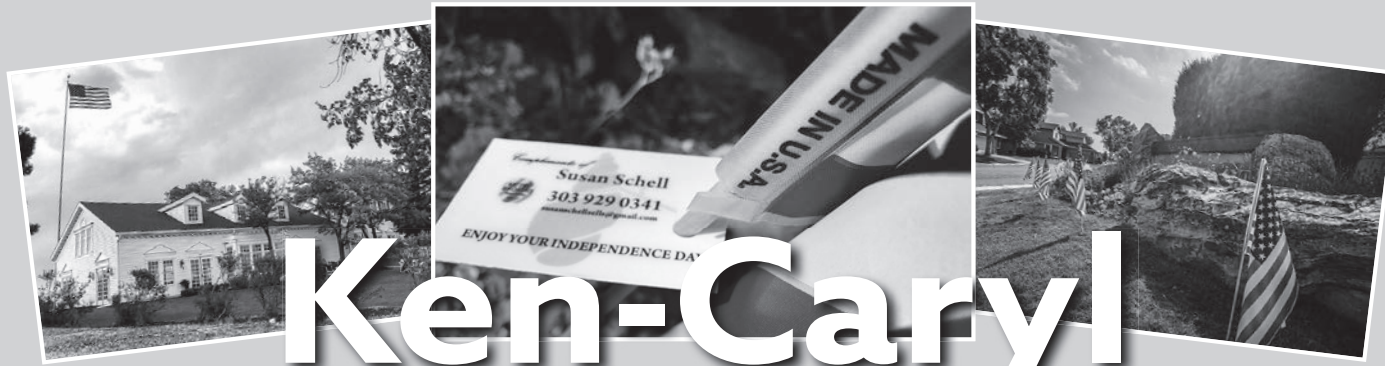
The award is named in honor of the Norman and Ethel Meyer Family, who were recognized as the first recipients, in recognition of their long-standing efforts to preserve evidence and structures from Jefferson County's ranching history.

"I am extremely proud of the work that KCRHS has accomplished," said Jim. "The 22 members of the committee are hard-working, energetic people, committed to preserving the fascinating history of this place we call home. The award is an endorsement of these efforts, in that the Jefferson County Historical Commission recognizes and values the work that KCRHS has accomplished."

Pending any concerns or closures regarding COVID-19, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society will be presented with this award during the Jefferson County Historical Society Hall of Fame in October.



John C. Shaffer Barn

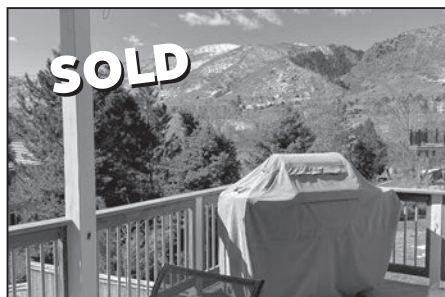


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Email to [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org).  
Deadline for July 8 Issue: June 29 at 5 p.m.

**Dear Editor:**

Kudos to the Ken-Caryl Ranch crew for getting out so quickly after the storm to clean up trees, especially on a Saturday evening. This is also a wake-up call that we must be more proactive in removing cottonwood trees nearing the end of their life, as they are a liability. A falling cottonwood tree can easily take a life and cause massive damage. To those in

charge, please take a hard look at all the cottonwood trees in Ken-Caryl and get them on a prioritized list, based on their health and location, to remove their dead branches, or the tree entirely. I don't think we're still planting cottonwood trees in the ranch today, but, if we are, please know these are not recommended trees to plant along the front range. If there are questions about healthy species to plant, please refer to the local CSU Extension office.

**Colin Voorhees, resident**

*Editor's Note: Cottonwood trees were planted during the area's original development in the 1970s. Due to the nature and limited life-span of narrowleaf cottonwood trees, the Parks Department will not plant this species of tree in Ken-Caryl. Instead, the Parks Department plants varied and more hardy trees that better withstand our area's topography and weather.*

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# The Prehistoric People of Ken-Caryl Ranch 5,000-2,000 Years Ago

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

In the previous article in this series, we discussed the ancient residents of the Ken-Caryl Ranch (KCR) area more than 5,000 years ago, the Paleo-Indian and Early Archaic eras. We will now focus on the people who lived here in what archaeologists call the Middle Archaic era, 5,000-3,000 years ago, and the Late Archaic era, 3,000-2,000 years ago.

The artifacts found and climate data indicates that the human lifestyle was very similar throughout this whole time period. Eight of the nine major dig sites on Ken-Caryl Ranch yielded artifacts in these eras. The long drought on the plains during the previous Early Archaic period gave way to more water and better living conditions for plants, animals and people on the plains and the hogback/foothills area. The human population in our Ken-Caryl area seems to have substantially increased to a peak, about 3,000 years ago, of about twice what it was during its peak in the Early Archaic era. The Climate was wetter in summer and winters were stormy. The people continued to hunt bison and mule deer, but now they also hunted smaller animals, particularly rabbit. In addition, there is now much evidence that they gathered more wild plants and nuts and used grinding stones and platforms to prepare plant food. At about 2,600 years ago the climate was similar to what it is now, but after then, the climate seemed to deteriorate with drier and warmer conditions and the population somewhat declined.

In the Ken-Caryl Ranch digs, archaeologists found characteristic Middle to Late Archaic spear point styles. These points were hafted on a thin, long spear and thrown at bison, mule deer and smaller game, with a spear thrower (atlatl) while hunting for food and hides.

Archaeologists also found heavy stone grinding platforms, often called a "metate", and the grinding stones, often called "manos", used for grinding plant seeds and nuts for food and other grinding work, like preparing color powder from rock for paint and for leather work.

These grinding objects are heavy and indicate people had adopted a lifestyle

where they stayed in their camps for considerable periods. People at this time had to carry everything themselves when they traveled, there were no domesticated beasts of burden. There may have been domesticated dogs that could have been trained to pull burdens on drag frames, but we have not uncovered archaeological evidence of this. Thus, they likely stayed for months in the same base camps, with hunting and gathering parties making trips from the base. Some seem to have had seasonal base camps. When they moved at the end of a season, they probably stored (often termed "cached") these heavy objects for use in future seasons and used different manos and metates at the next camp.

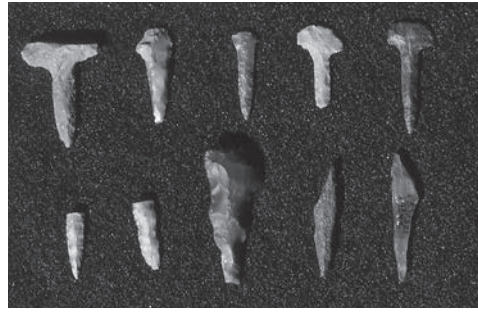
Stone, bone and wood tools were to the ancient people of Ken-Caryl Ranch what we call "hardware" today. They did not have metal, plastic, fabric and the many other materials of our modern life. Good stone for tool making and skilled craftsmen who could work stone, were very valuable among the ancient people. Ken-Caryl Ranch is a very gifted place with many good sources of stone for tools. Ancient quarries have been found on Ken-Caryl Ranch and the nearby hogback and foothills. An analysis of stone artifacts from Ken-Caryl indicates that since tool stone was available in abundance, the ancient Ken-Caryl people would often discard a dull or slightly broken stone tools rather than sharpen or fix it, as was done by ancient people where tool stone was scarcer.

Analysis of the artifacts from the eight Ken-Caryl Ranch archaeological dig sites, that produced artifacts dated from the period 5,000-2,000 years, ago indicates that residents established base camps, hunted, gathered and processed more plant food. Climate conditions improved from the earlier, post-glacier, era. The Ken-Caryl Ranch area population increased. People still hunted big game, particularly bison on the plains and mule deer in the hogback and foothills, but they also hunted more smaller game, in particular rabbit.

*This is the next series installment on the historic peoples who originally inhabited Ken-Caryl from contributor Jack C. Warner of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society-Archaeology.*



A Ken-Caryl Ranch hunter using an atlatl, or spear thrower. (Artist's conception) Image courtesy of Jack Warner.



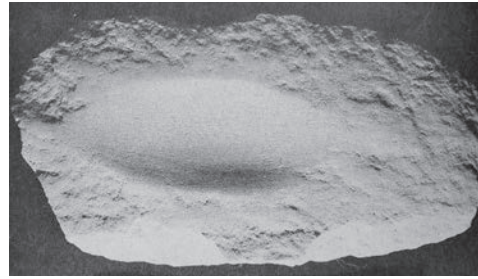
Various stone tool for drilling and punching holes from Ken-Caryl Ranch digs. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



A grinding stone, often called a "mano", used with a metate from Ken-Caryl Ranch and dated at 2,000 years ago. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



Spear points from Ken-Caryl Ranch digs dated at 5,000-2,000 years ago. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



An ancient grinding platform, often called a "metate", found on a Ken-Caryl Ranch dig. Photo courtesy of Jack Warner.



Woman using a mano to work an animal hide. (Artist conception). Image courtesy of Jack Warner.

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Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	19	Bradford Place
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	15	Bradford Place
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
Cadence Leal	303-725-9042	B, P, S,	12	Sunset Ridge
Ethan Lehrke	720-295-2156	L, S	17	Cimarron
Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx	720-588-7486	L, P, S	15	Shaffer Hill
Bethany McCollough	720-749-0298	B, P, S	16	Stallion Pointe
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Raleigh Rose McMahan	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 Ruszkowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruszkowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	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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