

Pool Update

By Master Association Executive Director Victoria DeSair and District Manager Traci Wieland

Greetings from your community managers! Given the importance of pools to the Ken-Caryl Ranch community, both of us wanted to provide an update regarding pools. We have greatly appreciated everyone’s patience this summer in the ever-changing world of COVID restrictions, safety precautions, new processes and pool closures.



Many residents have asked why only one pool opened this summer. In May, the Metropolitan District Board voted to open the Community Center pool after soliciting community input when state rules would only allow 10 occupants at the pool at any given time. The easy and safe decision for the MD Board at the time would have been to not open any pools, which was the path chosen by many other public and private entities. Many residents supported not opening pools at all, but the MD chose to open the Community Center pool, recognizing the importance of aquatics to this community.

In May when this decision was made, staff and the boards believed the new Ranch House Pool would be finished by mid-July, thus providing a second pool for community use this summer. With the MD’s considerable financial constraints due to significant COVID-19-related loss of programming income, opening all three pools was not deemed fiscally responsible. Thus, the difficult decision to not open the Bradford pool was made.

There have been numerous Ranch House pool construction delays due to weather, COVID-19 and structural issues with the building addition. The contractor informed staff in mid-July that construction will likely not be completed on the Ranch House pool until the end of August, which may not allow enough time to train lifeguards and open before the end of the season. If we are able to open, even for just a few days, we have a plan in place. It will likely be a week-to-week decision based on the construction schedule, so please stay tuned to our social media channels and the website for updates. While this is not the news staff or the boards were hoping to share with the community, good news is we will have a solidly built, amazing new pool when it is completed.

Staff has also been asked by several residents why the pools require lifeguards and are open to the public. While the Ranch House and Bradford Pools are owned by the Master Association, which is a private HOA, the MD, which is funded by taxes, operates these two pools. The MD also operates the Community Center pool, which is owned by Jefferson County. When tax dollars are used to operate an amenity, that amenity must be open to the public. Public swimming pools are required to provide a safe and secure environment, which includes lifeguards and other measures such as signs, inspections and the correction of dangerous conditions. While many HOA pools operate without lifeguards, all three Ken-Caryl Ranch pools are considered public because the MD is responsible for all operations.

Again, we thank you for your patience this summer as we all navigated uncharted waters. If you have any questions or comments, please reach out to Victoria at victoriad@kcranch.org or Traci at traciw@kcranch.org.

August

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	14	15
16	17	18 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	19 Covenant Committee 4:30 p.m.	20	21	22
23	24	25 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	26 7 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	27 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	28	29
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September

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6	7 Labor Day Ranch House Offices Closed	8	9 1 p.m. Historical Society	10 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	11	12 10 a.m. **Doggie Dip Day Community Center Pool
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*Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available.
**Reservations required.
All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated.

Pool Cues: Ranch House Pool Construction Update

Last month, the concrete band was poured around the Ranch House pool, and even more progress will have occurred by the time you read this paper. Please see the Manager’s Column on this page for more information about the pool construction.



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Forgiveness or Permission?

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

We have all heard the phrase “It’s easier to ask for forgiveness than to get permission” ... well hate to break it to you, but that is a lie. Especially as it relates to relationships and covenants!!

Right:

Honey, can I buy a sports car? Please. Please. Please. Please!!! I promise to wash it and drive it and put premium unleaded in it! I promise it won’t leak in the garage!

Wrong:

Honey, I’m sorry I purchased that \$100,000 sports car. Please forgive me.

Right:

Sooooo...I was thinking, and you were right, as you so often are. I should exercise more. Can I put in a swimming pool?

Wrong:

I’m sorry our yard looks like a scene from “The Money Pit”. I thought you would love a swimming pool. Please forgive me.

Right:

I care so much about my home, my neighbors and my community. I would like to fix my broken fence, build a deck and paint my house so it looks good for my

family and my fellow Ken-Caryl residents. I’ve submitted for approval on the www.ken-carylranh.org website and am excited to move forward once approved.

Wrong:

I received a letter from the HOA. I assumed a lime green house with purple trim and a red front door would be just fine. Please forgive me.

While I applaud the enthusiastic, and eager, initiative of jumping head first into an exterior improvement I implore you to put the shovel down, grab a beverage, sit down at your computer and take a moment to share your plans, dreams, hopes and inspirations for a better home with...well...me!

I promise to partner with you and make the approval process as quick, and painless as possible.

Thanks Ken-Caryl!

At your service,
Brian Yowell



MA Board Summary

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

- The Board reviewed the draft annual audit. A motion to accept the audit was rescinded. An updated draft will be presented at the August Board meeting for review.
- Victoria DeSair reported on delays for the Ranch House pool construction, the State of Colorado mask order, dues payment methods and an overall decrease in the number of Equestrian Center boarders from 2017 to 2020. A new conference phone was purchased to improve sound quality for remote participation at board meetings.
- Ranger Matt Oven presented the annual Open Space Statistics. The trespassing rate on the trails for January to June was 1.2% in 2019 and 1.6% in 2020. There was a significant increase in trail users, but not a significant increase in the trespass rate.
- Volunteer Trail Coordinator Mark Celusniak presented a trail safety reroute of the Mastodon and Lyons trail, designed to create a safe crossing of Ken-Caryl Avenue at the stop light. The Board expressed support for the safety reroute and directed the Open Space Committee to review the plans and prioritize the elimination of the existing dangerous crossing. The Board requested the reroute be shared with the community for feedback.
- Resident Jim Fodor expressed concerns about trespassing on the trails, bicycle activity on the trails and the proposed trail reroute.
- Resident Cathy Packard expressed concerns about Metro District parks maintenance, budget priorities and staffing reductions.
- Resident Rilla Reinsma expressed concerns regarding the original design of the Lyons and Hogback trails.
- Victoria DeSair presented the Reserve Plan update.
- Scotty Martin reviewed the KCRMA Board priorities including community input, assessments, a capital investment plan and community safety.



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The United States Census Bureau has implemented new technology to make it easier than ever to respond to the census. Participants can respond online, by phone, as well as by mail. Data previously gathered will help to reduce follow-up visits and the Bureau is currently building an accurate address list and automating field operations, all while keeping information confidential and safe.

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How to Safely Scare Nuisance Mammals Out of Yards

By Park Ranger Matt Oven

The Rangers recently received a report from a resident witnessing a couple of young males discharging a suspected pellet gun from a house at deer in the neighboring property and then into the open space. This type of activity is considered harassing wildlife since the deer were not causing a problem in the person’s yard. Plus, targeting wildlife in this manner can cause severe injury and even death while discharging a pellet or BB gun at them. Parents, we encourage you to talk to your children and teach them the correct way to deter wildlife from the area. Here are a few helpful tips to share with them:

- The safest way to deter nuisance wildlife is being able to “haze” the animal out of your property, or if too close to you on the trail while recreating.
- If approached by a coyote or fox, do not run or turn your back on it. Be as big and loud as possible.
- Wave arms, clap hands and yell in an authoritative voice.
- Turn on sprinklers or spray with a garden hose.
- Throw rocks, sticks, tennis balls or anything else you can find at the body or rear of the animal, not the face.
- Bang pots and pan together.
- Sling a rock using a slingshot.
- Turn on flood lights.
- Shake or throw a shaker can, which is a soda can filled with pennies or pebbles and sealed with duct tape.
- Make noise with an air horn, whistle or other noise makers.



- Spray pepper spray or citronella spray such as Sprayshield product.
 - Use a paintball or airsoft gun on base level to scare them off. The intent is to scare, not injure them.
- If animals are staying in yard overnight in specific area**
- Remove any **ATTRACTANTS**, pet bowls/ food, bird feeders, hummingbird feeders, fallen fruit, food from vehicles, remove/ clean dirty grills and trash, clean out garbage cans/store in garage.
 - Trim bushes/trees, mow tall grass, remove any brush piles so as to eliminate cover for animals.
 - Place bright light by the area at night.
 - Throw dog scat, or rags/tennis balls soaked in ammonia by the area.
 - Place a loud radio (or other sound producing device) by the area.
- The main goal is to make mammals that are a nuisance to humans uncomfortable and to instill in them the fear of humans so that they leave the area. If you have any questions, feel free to email matto@kcranch.org or call the rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.

Governor Polis Signs Two Proclamations Celebrating Parks and Rec

Need another reason to celebrate Ken-Caryl Ranch’s open space and recreational activities? Well, we have two. After working with the Governor’s office over the last few weeks, Colorado Parks & Recreation Director Allison Kincaid recently announced that the state has received two signed proclamations from Governor Polis: Parks & Recreation Month and Park & Recreation Professional Day, last month on July 18.

Congrats to all Parks and Rec staff and professionals in Ken-Caryl Ranch and around the state for all of their hard work and efforts in making Colorado - and KCR - such a great place to live and recreate!



WHEREAS, since 1985 the National Parks and Recreation Association has recognized July as Parks and Recreation Month, celebrating the achievements of Parks and Recreation agencies across the country; and

WHEREAS, Colorado Parks and Recreation Association supports the physical and mental health of Coloradans by maintaining parks and providing activities for all people. Their efforts aid in the fight against obesity, encourage healthy habits in children, and promote mental well-being; and

WHEREAS, parks protect the natural environment and open spaces for the enjoyment of all members of the community, now and in the future. These green spaces further benefit human health by reducing greenhouse gas emissions; increasing biodiversity, thereby improving ecosystem functioning; reducing the impacts of flooding; and cooling urban areas; and

WHEREAS, 83% of adults in the U.S. consider visiting local parks, trails and open spaces during the COVID-19 pandemic to be essential for their mental and physical health; and

WHEREAS, during the COVID-19 pandemic areas in Northern Colorado experienced an increase in trail use of as much as 165% compared to the previous year. Parks and Recreation staff and agencies across Colorado rapidly responded to this increase and continued to provide the essential service of maintaining these areas for public use; and

WHEREAS, the entire State of Colorado appreciates our Parks and Recreation staff, agencies, organizations, and volunteers for their hard work in maintaining local parks and recreation facilities across our State;

THEREFORE, I, Jared Polis, Governor of the State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim July 2020 as,

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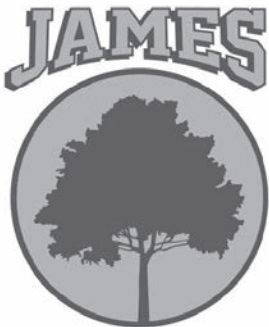
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Mullein - You're not Welcome Here!

By Rhonda Ingle, Resident

Have you seen people on the trails and in the open spaces with shovels in hand, digging something? They are part of the Ken-Caryl Weed Warriors who have declared war on the highly invasive and noxious weed, common mullein, and you can help too!

Common mullein is a biennial plant (a flowering plant that takes two years to complete its life cycle) that is native to Eurasia and the Mediterranean, but does not belong in the beautiful open space of Ken-Caryl. Mullein, also known as Jacob's Staff, velvet, or flannel plant, was introduced to America in the mid-1700's because it was considered a medicinal herb and fish poison. The leaves have also been used as lamp wicks, toilet paper and a warm lining inside shoes.

In its first year, the mullein plant develops as a rosette with felt-like leaves which can grow as wide as 12 inches across. Then, in its second year, the plant bolts, producing a stalk with sulfur-yellow flowers, which can grow as tall as 6 feet and produce as many as 180,000 seeds. The tall, brown, candlestick-like stalks are the remnants of this plant. The only good thing about these spent stalks is that red-wing blackbirds, meadowlarks and bluebirds often use them as perches - other than that, they are in stark contrast to the beautiful green grasses of the open space and are hosts to ticks.

Prevention is the best way to control mullein. The well-established grasses in the Ken-Caryl open spaces go a long way to prevent mullein's establishment, but it is important to detect infestations early, given how rapidly it spreads. Mullein

grows quickly in disturbed soil - along roadsides and trails - and then spreads to the surrounding open meadows and fields. Mullein has a deep taproot with an extensive secondary system of fibrous roots closer to the surface, which allows it to access soil moisture better than native plants, giving it a competitive advantage.

The Ken-Caryl Rangers spray herbicide each year, which is effective in combating the large infestations in highly visible areas, such as along the entrances and roadsides. Their annual budget, however, only allows so much spraying to be done each year. Also, herbicides can be harmful to a variety of pollinators. That is where the Weed Warriors come in - digging up plants in areas not sprayed, in the harder-to-reach areas, and digging up plants missed by the spraying effort.

This is where you, as a homeowner and user of our beautiful open space, can help. Have you noticed this plant in your yard or in your garden? You too can become a Weed Warrior by eliminating the random plants that are on your own private property. By digging and disposing of the flower cones on your private property, you can help stop the spread of mullein in Open Space.

Here's what you do:

- Correctly identify the plant as mullein, either in its first year felt-like rosette form or in its second-year form as a larger rosette with a flower stalk.
 - If the stalk has begun to flower, clip off the flowering stalk and carefully place the stalk in a sturdy bag (without holes, so no seeds will escape), then dig up the plant. Leave the plant on the ground to decompose or remove the entire plant.
 - Dispose of the flower stalks in a well-sealed bag in your garbage.
- Right now, it is easy to spot the large

plant with the flowering stalk, but be on alert for the smaller (first year) fuzzy rosettes that very often surround the larger plant. Dig out these rosettes and leave them to decompose or remove the plant.

The Ken-Caryl Weed Warriors is a group of 18 volunteers that formed this spring with the support of the Ken-Caryl Rangers. As of mid-July, the Weed Warriors have dug out over 54,000 plants! The group goes out Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings to work together in densely infested areas. Willow Springs also has a volunteer weed team which will create a healthy corridor of grasslands along with Ken-Caryl Valley. If you are

interested in receiving the Weed Warrior emails telling you where to meet each week, and also to report the number of plants you have dug out, email Dawn Hendry at dawnjeanine62@gmail.com. Let's keep mullein out of Ken-Caryl!

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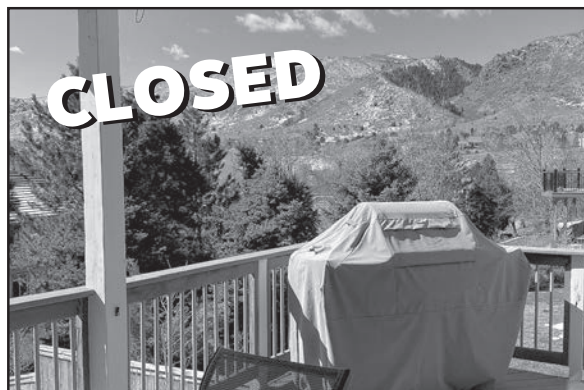
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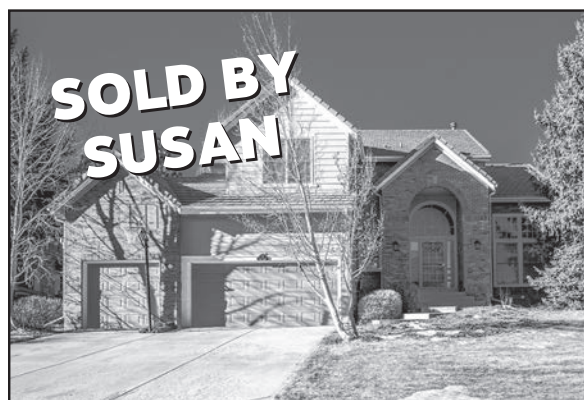
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Mask Matters: Your Questions Answered

On July 16, Colorado Gov. Jared Polis announced an executive order requiring masks to be worn in indoor public places. The statewide order requires masks indoors whereas Jefferson County Public Health requires wearing a mask or face covering both indoors and outdoors. The outdoor requirement is only in situations where a distance of six (6) feet from individuals who are not members of their household cannot consistently be maintained. Below are answers to some frequently asked questions from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Why did the state wait until July 16 to issue the mask order?

The governor and state public health officials know masks are one of the most effective tools we currently have to limit the spread of COVID-19, but orders are often best issued and enforced at the local level. While more than thirty-nine (39) Colorado cities and counties have mask orders, others do not. A statewide order helps eliminate confusion and makes mask requirements more consistent across the state.

The state also said that businesses have asked for a statewide rule to help eliminate confusion for people moving between communities.

What is considered an indoor public space?

For the mask order, “public indoor space” means a publicly or privately owned, managed or operated, enclosed indoor area that is accessible to the public, is a place of employment, or is an entity that provides services. Public indoor space does not mean a person’s residence, including a room in a motel or hotel or a residential room for students at an educational facility.

This includes government buildings, transportation, grocery stores, hair salons, places of worship and more. A thorough list can be found on the state’s website. <https://covid19.colorado.gov/mask-guidance>

Who does and does not need to wear a mask?

The order applies to people in Colorado over 10 years old when they are in a public indoor space or when they are waiting for or using public transportation or ride-shares.

People who cannot medically tolerate a face covering are not required to wear one. Many businesses have created options to assist people who cannot wear masks, but if you have questions you should contact the business directly.

What will happen if I refuse to wear a mask?

If you refuse to wear a mask as required in the executive order, you are violating a Colorado law and are subject to civil or criminal penalties. If you try to enter a store without a mask, you may be prosecuted for trespassing.

Is there a specific kind of mask I need to wear?

You should wear something that covers your nose and mouth — a cloth face covering or a disposable mask. The best mask for you is one you can wear comfortably and consistently. Any mask or face-covering that covers the nose and mouth will work.

The state continues to encourage residents to use cloth face coverings to preserve medical mask supplies for health care and other essential workers.

Why do I need to wear a mask if I’m social distancing?

It is becoming increasingly evident that masks are an inexpensive and easy way to limit disease spread. Together, masks and distancing offer a greater measure of protection. We strongly encourage all people in Colorado to practice the Big 3: Wear a mask. Wash your hands. Keep your distance.

The Colorado Department of Public Health has the answers to more of your questions on its COVID-19 website at www.colorado.gov/cdphe. Reprinted from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment/KDVR.com.

You and Your Family Need CodeRED

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

The CodeRED Emergency Notification System is available to all residents of Jefferson County, including Ken-Caryl. Notification during a wildfire emergency can save lives. CodeRed is used by law enforcement, fire departments and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) agencies to alert residents of emergencies in their area, including wildfire evacuation notices.

Many people do not realize that when they dial 911 on a landline phone, their location is displayed to the emergency dispatcher taking the call at the Public Safety Access Point (PSAP). This process is known as “reverse lookup” and allows a dispatcher to quickly determine the caller’s location. The operator can also dispatch help to the address and proceed with emergency response even if the call is disconnected or the caller is unable to speak due to a medical emergency or threat.

But what happens if a caller uses a mobile phone? That’s the problem affecting many people today. According to a 2012 report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 55 percent of American households with residents between the ages of 15 and 24 years old do not have a home phone. As more households choose mobile phones over landline phones, fewer people are receiving reverse 911 calls. Instead, they’re opting for alternate contact method including mobile phones.

CodeRED allows citizens to enter various communication paths so they can be reached in emergencies. For the past few years, citizen opt-in portals have been popping up on various municipal websites, making it easy for people to add multiple contact methods, even while away from home. Meanwhile, the implementation of these systems corresponds with the rising demand for new and more personal ways of receiving communications.

The CodeRED Emergency Notification System is designed to quickly provide important information to local residents regarding critical incidents. Because the CodeRed Emergency system is designed to call landlines within the community, those residents and businesses currently without a landline telephone must register their contact information to be on the emergency notification list. The CodeRed registration website is available to register your contact information and



preferences from the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office Website: <https://www.jeffco.us/473/Emergency-Notifications>.

Registration is especially important for those addresses without a landline, as individuals must register if they want to receive emergency notifications.

The CodeRED system is used by emergency service agencies in Jefferson County to help disseminate important information regarding critical incidents.

How it Works
A CodeRED notification recording will let you know it’s a message from the Sheriff’s Office. CodeRED caller identification should display ‘EMERGENCY COMM’ and the phone number 866-419-5000 (text messages come from 76993, which you may program into your contacts list). CodeRED also works with a telecommunications device for the hearing impaired (TDD).

If the line is busy, CodeRED will keep calling back. CodeRED will attempt to leave a message. If you don’t get a message, or would like to hear it again, call 866-419-5000 to receive the last message sent to your area.

The App
CodeRED also has an emergency notification app. Unlike the database, the CodeRED app will give you notifications when you are in geographic proximity to a warning area. For instance, you might visit a friend or family member who is within the warning area. The app will detect your proximity and provide you the same warning given to those who live and work in that area.

Opt-In
CodeRED reaches numbers from two databases. One is the 911 database, which contains all listed and unlisted land lines in Jefferson County. If you have a land line, it is automatically included in this database.

The second database is made up of Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) numbers (if you have a bundled internet / phone / television service you probably have a VoIP line), and email addresses owned by people who have opted in to receive the calls.

If you don’t have a traditional land line phone, and would like to receive a text, email or cell phone call in addition to the call on your land line phone, consider registering for this free service. To register, visit the CodeRED phone registry.

Through the CodeRED cell registration you can add additional numbers and locations to your profile. For example, if you work in Jefferson County, you may want to add your work address to your profile so you receive notifications related to incidents in that area.

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Ⓢ Life at Ken-Caryl

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Dedicated to Making Community Needs a Priority

On Tuesday, July 21, the Master Association Board met to outline its 2020 Board Priorities in order to better focus efforts on key community priorities and their outcomes. This initiative will also serve to empower Master Association staff with clarity with what elected representatives would like them to focus their attention on and to provide a way to measure the success of these efforts.



MA Board President Scotty Martin

The following draft priorities were identified and discussed at this meeting:

2020 Board Priorities

- Renew MA Mission Statement
- Complete Ranch House Pool
- KCR Community Input
 - Community Planning Committee re-start
 - 5-year Survey
 - Ongoing “pulse” surveys



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2020 Board Priorities

Assessments

- If not already completed/available... Trails, parking lots, trees, water usage, infrastructure, Open Space, irrigation, drainage, parks/in collab with Metro District)
- Complete as many as possible in 2020 and fund more in 2021

Capital Investment Plan

- Address findings from assessments
- Continue investments like the RH Pool umbrellas, shades, etc.

Community Safety

- Address near-term issues at Bradford pool, etc.
- Develop relationship with Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office
- Obtain reports to develop new interventions for 2021 budget

Financial & Operational Reporting

- Leverage metrics to address fee structure
- Benchmark KCR “value” vs. other HOAs
- Develop metrics and annual scorecard to demonstrate Community Value

Community Collaboration – Clarifications, Alignment, & Stabilization

- Community revenue stabilization (Mill Levy, etc.)
- Clarify who owns what, maintains, insures, etc.
- Continue building collaboration & community together

Improve Board Meetings/Agendas

- Pre-plan in out-months based on priorities
- Ongoing introspection – are we addressing the community wants (majority) vs. a minority
- Hand these priorities & agendas over to next year’s Board

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THREE DATES TO CHOOSE FROM:

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Cannonball! Siblings Nelson (top) and Elliott Hughen make quite the splash at the Community Center pool! Photo courtesy of Marlo Hughen.

RECREATION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

◆ For Your Information

Due to the rapidly changing nature of programming during the pandemic, please visit www.ken-carylranh.org for up-to-date Recreation Program information.

◆ Special Events

Doggie Dip Day!

Enjoy the “Dog Days of Summer” at this year’s Annual Doggie Dip Day at the Community Center Pool! Be sure to bark, uh, mark your calendars for this beloved event, Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at 10 a.m. Reservations need to be completed online. Don’t miss out on the “coolest” event this summer – paws down! Stay tuned for more information regarding open registration and event details!

Save the Date! Ken-Caryl Recycling and Cleanup Event, Sept. 26

Mark your calendars! The Ken-Caryl Recycling and Cleanup Event, originally scheduled in May, is re-scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26! Our annual event returns this fall with electronics recycling, paper shredding, trash disposal and much more! Stay tuned for more information!



◆ Aquatics

The Community Center Pool is OPEN! Pre-registration is REQUIRED this summer to maintain reduced pool occupancy restrictions. A daily fee will be charged for each person in attendance, \$4 for residents and \$7 for non-residents. Registration opens on Wednesdays at 12 p.m. for the following week (Sun. – Sat.). Register to swim at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Water Aerobics

Exercise in the pool from 8-8:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Deep water aerobics will be on Wednesdays. Pre-registration is required. More information and registration are available on our website.

Aqua Core and Cardio

This refreshing workout focuses on cardio and core training to help improve your heart & lung fitness as well as strengthen your core. Equipment to add extra resistance may include buoyant water weights & noodles.

Ages: 18+
Dates: Aug. 7 or 14
Times: 8-8:50 a.m.
Location: Community Center Pool
Fee: \$8.50 Resident,
\$10 Non-Resident

Course #48633 and #48634

Deep Water Aerobics

Take a deep dive into this heart-pumping class that takes place in the deep end of the pool! It provides a refreshing workout that incorporates cardio and resistance training to help tone and sculpt without impact to the joints. Resistance tools may include buoyant water weights and noodles. Flotation devices (belt or noodle) are recommended to help stay vertical in the water.

Ages: 18+
Dates: Aug. 5 or Aug. 12
Times: 8-8:50 a.m.
Location: Community Center Pool
Fee: \$8 Resident
\$10.50 Non-Resident

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◆ Tennis & Pickleball

Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons are running now! Check out the website at www.ken-carylranh.org for updated schedules and registration.

Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis is back on Friday and Saturday mornings at the Community Center! Pre-registration required. You can sign up 48 hours in advance at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Tennis Court Reservations

Outdoor tennis court reservations are now being taken online three days in advance. Reservations are limited to two hours, per court, per day, and can be completed at www.ken-carylranh.org. Type “tennis court reservations” in the search box.

◆ KC Fitness

Fitness Classes & Personal Training

Small group fitness sessions are now available and the gym is open for members with pre-registration! Visit www.ken-carylranh.org for schedules and registration.

◆ Sports & Athletics

Soccer Shots

Ken-Caryl is partnering with Soccer Shots, an engaging children’s soccer program with a focus on character development, for young soccer players. Saturday morning and Thursday afternoon classes are 45-minutes long and keep your little one moving. For more information and to enroll, visit their website at <http://soccershots.org/den>.

Ages: 2-8
Dates: June 11 – Aug. 22
Times: Thursday evenings or Saturday mornings. Times vary by age.
Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields
Fee: \$166 for Saturdays, \$182 for Thursdays

Challenger British Soccer Camp

Ken-Caryl Ranch Metro District is bringing the all British Soccer Camp program to our community again this summer. Challenger British Soccer Camps are a huge nationwide organization that will coach 122,000 players around the U.S. this summer at their camps and here is your chance to experience their unique program! Sign up at www.challengersports.com.

Ages: 5-14
Dates: August 10 - 14
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. with extended day options
Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields
Fee: \$172
Ages: 3-5
Dates: August 10 - 14
Time: 1 - 2 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Soccer Fields
Fee: \$120

Skyhawks Virtual Sports Classes

Things may look a little different right now, but that doesn’t mean that your kids have to miss out on summer sports. We are excited to announce that our partner Skyhawks Sports is launching new, live video classes featuring their top instructors! Offerings include multiple sports, STEM, PhysEd, SuperTots and all new partner programs featuring Chess, LEGO and Esports. Visit <http://www.skyhawks.com/Virtual-Classes> to learn more!

◆ Environmental Education

Art Ventures

This art and nature enrichment program is ideal for preschoolers, part-time kindergartners or students attending home school. Each day, there are new discoveries and adventures with curriculum and activities varying each month.

Ages: 4 - 6 years
Dates: Fridays during the school year, beginning Sept. 4
Time: 12:10 - 3 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Course: #48221

Outdoor Discovery

Explore nature with experiments, hikes, and opportunities to view wildlife in the community. This program is ideal for preschoolers, part-time kindergartners, or students attending home school. Outdoor Discovery utilizes a daily environmental-based curriculum combined with STEAM activities and Next Generation Science Standards. Additionally, these nature-based lessons will include integrative opportunities to experience art, music, science, math, geography, and literature to help children connect subject matter and retain information.

Ages: 4 – 6 years
Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays from Aug. 31 – December 19 (Exceptions apply, see website)
Time: 12:10 - 3 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Course: #48220

Backcountry Skills in the Wilderness

KC Nature presents a new, immersive wilderness skills enrichment program, ‘geared’ toward 6th-8th grade students (10-14 years) at the Dakota Lodge!
Ages: 10 – 14 years
Dates: Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 8 – Nov. 17
Time: 6-8 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Course: #48222

◆ Youth Programs

Ken-Caryl Ranch B&A Care Program

The KCRMD Before and After Care Programs serve Shaffer Elementary and Bradford Schools. We strive to promote healthy development through experiential, explorative and fun opportunities! This program follows the Jeffco Public

◆ Youth Programs

Schools calendar. Due to the 2020-21 school-year scheduling uncertainties in relation to COVID-19, we will provide any updates on our B&A programs as they become available. For more information please contact Lizz Brock at LizzB@kcranch.org.

At Home Alone Course

Learn to be resourceful – like Kevin McAllister without all the burglar traps, of course! This course is designed for the 10 to 13-year-olds who will be left home alone for short periods of time. Outlined in course: Safe decision making, constructive time management and personal safety. The basics of first aid treatment and prevention for burns, cuts, fractures/sprains and choking will be covered.

Ages: 10 – 13
Date: Aug. 15
Times: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: \$60/Resident,
\$72 Non-Resident
Course: #47781

Babysitting Clinic

Get the babysitting basics! This course is designed for 11 to 13-year-olds to provide knowledge for first-time babysitters. The skills covered are: Pediatric CPR/First Aid two-year certification, Personal Safety, Growth and Development, Discipline, Injury and Illness Prevention, Basic Childcare such as diapering, feeding and bathing.

Date: Aug. 8
Time: 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: \$70 Resident,
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Course: #47777



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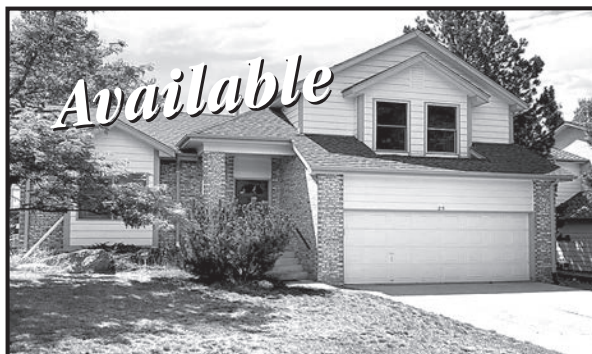
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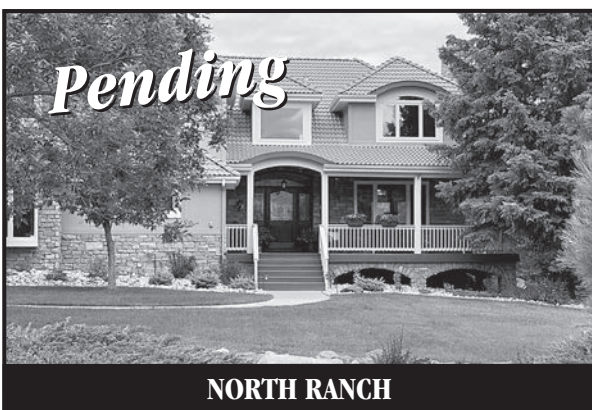
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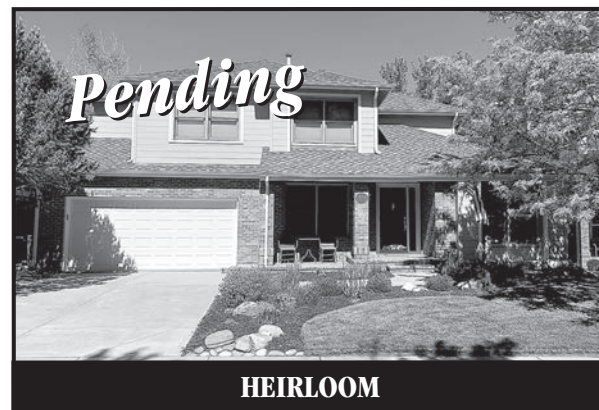
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Oh, Rats!

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Jefferson County Department of Public Health (CDPHE) provides the following information for homeowners concerned about rats on their property:

Like many rodents and small mammals, it is possible for rats to carry diseases. However, rats do not generally pose a public health risk in Colorado, and at this time, there are no known diseases associated with the rat population in Jefferson County. Rats are more of a nuisance than a public health concern.

What Can You Do About Rats in Your or Your Neighbors’ Homes?

If there is a rat infestation in your neighborhood, the most important thing you can do is control rats in and around your own property.

- First, inspect all areas inside and outside of your home that might provide rats with a place to hide or build a nest, such as crawlspaces, sheds, woodpiles, undisturbed boats, RVs and vehicles. In addition to looking for rats, while you are inspecting:
- Look for any holes or openings in your home and/or outbuildings that are larger than the size of a nickel. If you see openings, seal them to prevent gnawing and access.
 - Remove any food from pet dishes, pet waste or uncovered garbage.
 - Pick fruits and vegetables from gardens and be sure to pick up any fruit from trees that may fall on the ground.

- Neighbors with animals allowed in your neighborhood should identify effective ways to keep feed and water away from rodents while still properly caring for your animals.
- Be sure to empty pet watering bowls and, if you see evidence of rats on your property, be sure to empty rainwater from any containers and drain ornamental ponds and fountains until the rat issues are resolved.

If you find signs of rats, use rat snap traps to quickly and humanely kill rats as they attempt to eat the bait. There are several advantages to using snap traps (as opposed to poisons):

- They provide a quick solution for trapping rats.
- Using traps will minimize the chances of decomposing rodent odors and fly problems.
- Most mechanical traps can be reused many times.
- They are nontoxic, which means they are less likely to harm children, the environment or other animals.

Although it takes patience and strategy, snap traps are an effective and a nontoxic method to eliminate a rodent infestation. However, it is important that rat traps are used safely to ensure that people — particularly children, pets and non-target animals — do not accidentally encounter the traps. When placing traps indoors, place traps in darkened corners, along walls, or behind appliances and objects. Use similar techniques when placing traps in outdoor locations. If you trap rats yourself, be sure to use gloves and double bag any potential carcasses before placing them in the trash. Wash your hands thoroughly after handling a dead animal.

You may wish to hire a professional to install traps. But, ensure that you understand the principles for effective

trapping and don’t assume that a pest control service will use these techniques unless you require it when you hire them.

Poison baits or rodenticides, which are pesticides that kill rodents, are not recommended because of the risk to children, pets, non-target animals (such as hawks or other birds of prey, coyotes

or bobcats) and environmental concerns. Rodenticides can also harm pets or non-target animals by “secondary poisoning,” where the pet or animal preying on a poisoned rat is also poisoned. An example is when a cat, dog or bird of prey eats a rodent that is dying or has been killed by rodenticides.



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

For additional information about rodent control, including how to clean up after rats, please visit: <https://www.cdc.gov/rodents/index.html>. You can also contact Environmental Health Specialist at JCPH, Dave Volkel, at dvolkel@jeffco.us or 303-271-5730. For additional information about rats, please visit <https://www.jeffco.us/3671/Rats>.

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Brookdale Senior Living Hosts Chef Showcase!

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This virtual event will inspire you to get creative in the kitchen with an up-close demonstration of just how easy it is to prepare healthy and delicious meals for your family. This entertaining presentation will feature simple secrets and techniques designed to enhance the taste and healthy qualities of the food you cook at home.

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Brookdale Senior Living, located in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Plains, offers many services and care options for seniors including senior living, assisted living, skilled nursing care and hospice. The organization also hosts a weekly Caregiver Support Group to help those caring for aging parents to connect. The next meeting will be held virtually on Aug. 18 from 6-7 p.m. For more information or to register, please call 720-765-4444.



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Despite delays and complications due to COVID 19 and the construction of the Ranch House pool, the Ken-Caryl Swim Club turned a difficult situation into a successful swim season! We are grateful to KCRMD Aquatics Manager Brenna LeBlanc, Recreation Director Amy Lear, District Manager Traci Wieland, and the KCRMD Board for their support of our swim program. Thank you!

While we are unable to participate in normal swim meets, we are hosting swim practices Monday through Friday evenings for six weeks. As a result, we are serving over 123 swimmers, 70% of whom are Ken-Caryl residents. Additionally, we employed six coaches in jobs they truly love, half of whom are Ken-Caryl resident college students. And KCRMD lifeguards are receiving 30 additional hours of lifeguarding weekly, paid for by the swim club. This is a win-win-win!

Swim Club has a long and beloved history in Ken-Caryl and defines “summer” for so many local families. Resident Kathy Simmons recently praised, “Thanks for being a very large bright spot to our summer. It’s been such a rough few months - swim team is an outstandingly bright highlight!”

If you are interested in learning more about the Ken-Caryl Swim Club, please visit our website at www.kcswimclub.com. Summer club planning for 2021 will begin in early January, so check the website often for updates.



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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org. Deadline for Aug. 19 Issue: Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor:

Personally, I am very much enjoying the letters to the editor, written by Jeff Esbenshade, each issue. His letters are an education (I believe he was a former teacher), and loaded with good information about America. I'd like to see Jeff continue these letters indefinitely. Thank you, Jeff.

Bill Richards, Resident

Dear Editor:

To all the residents who are disappointed but not surprised that there will be no swimming at the Ranch House or Bradford this year, you may want to ask yourselves why the MD Board did not immediately make plans to open the Bradford Pool once it became clear that the RH pool would not be ready on July 15. The end of August is the new "anticipated" date for completion, but, to coin a phrase from technology projects, of which year I wonder? Here is the extract from the July 28 Board Packet:

"Ranch House Pool: The latest update from the contractor is very disappointing as he indicated the pool was again behind schedule and gave a new completion

window of August 21 – 28. Staff feels the likelihood of the pool being operational during 2020 is unlikely."

If you take a look at the Board packet for the July 28 MD meeting, you will see that I had made a resident comment at the June 23 meeting suggesting that contingency plans should be made to switch staff between RH and Bradford in the event that RH would not be ready, but this suggestion was ignored.

Given that "swimming" is the top service valued by residents, after trail use, according to the surveys we complete, it would seem logical that the Board should be doing all it can to make as many pool hours as possible available to residents. And especially after it became clear in week one that demand for the Community Center Pool was such that restrictions on reservations had to be put in place.

Given the significant and unnecessary diminution in available swimming options this summer, I think that we, as residents, deserve to be told by the people we elected why it was decided to keep Bradford closed, even after it was clear the Ranch House would not be ready.

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Good things happen in threes! This darling doe and her fawns were snapped and the photos shared by residents Steve and Cathy Begej. According to the Begejs, triplets are rather unusual. The fawns were born around June 20 in their neighbor's backyard, just south of Bradford Elementary School. The deer moved in early July, and have since been sighted in the foothills just south of the Manor House.



Resident Kim Pearman finds some fabulous flora and fauna during a walk in the Valley.



Resident Kathy Webster gets two 'green' thumbs up for her lovely garden!