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District Dish on Residency

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

As a public entity, the District gets questions from time to time about why we do things the way we do. Understandably so, public agencies have certain limitations, requirements and intricacies. For today’s article, let’s talk about residency. The last few weeks have been very busy with everyone getting ready for summer activities. During that time, we have been talking to numerous residents about non-resident participation in programs and the associated fees. Specifically, we have been asked about friends visiting from out of town, grandchildren visiting during summer break or even grandparents coming to town to spend time with family. All these important people in your lives are considered non-District residents.

When you live within the boundaries of any special district, you pay property taxes to that district. For the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District, that means you pay a certain portion of your property taxes to the District to maintain and provide all the amazing amenities that the District has to offer. Thankfully, that comes with benefits! For programs that require participation fees, such as pool passes, camp recreation program registrations, Community Center fitness programs and other similar programs, residents are afforded reduced rates to participate. Those living outside the District, non-District residents, are welcome; however, their fee is typically 20 percent higher. It is easy to register them for programs, but be sure to set them up with their own address and account.

We have had several residents question “What’s the harm?”. The answer is if every resident registered their non-District friends and family, then where is the benefit for you as the resident? We are going to keep you, the resident, our top priority, so please let us know if you have questions or if we can be of help in getting your friends and family set up with accounts. If you have questions, feel free to reach out to me via email at [traciw@kcranch.org](mailto:traciw@kcranch.org) or by phone at 303-979-1876.



June

All meetings will be held at the Ranch House unless otherwise noted.

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Firewise Landscaping

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

I know that with all the rain we’ve been getting it is difficult to know if we are in Ken-Caryl Ranch or the Killarney National Park in Ireland! And, although Killarney National Park is relatively awesome, there might be more to see and do in Ken-Caryl Ranch! Just joking...or am I?

Protecting our open space, parks, neighborhoods, historic sites, our people, our pets and our homes continues to be a top priority and should be constantly top-of-mind. One of the larger threats to our community is fire. Although our hills are lush and green now doesn’t mean they are going to stay that way. Part of being a member of Firewise Communities® is taking action and ownership in preparing and protecting our homes and community against the threat of wildfire. Education is a huge part of becoming an active participant in building and maintaining a safer place to call home.

There are many articles and resources on our website ([www.ken-carylranh.org/residents/firewise-information/](http://www.ken-carylranh.org/residents/firewise-information/)), including Community Wildfire Mitigation Plan, Fire Safe Kids, Jefferson County Emergency Management, Ready Set Go Evacuation Program and Firewise Landscaping to name just a few.

No matter where you call home in Ken-Caryl Ranch, there are many things you can do to prepare, prevent and plan for wildfires. Perhaps, one of the most impactful things you can do on your personal property is debris removal, landscaping maintenance and planting and maintaining firewise plants and landscaping.

Colorado State University (my alma mater) has put together a resource for helping to create a defensible space around your home. Choosing plants and landscaping that are more fire resistant and lack the resins, oils and pitch content that tend to fuel a fire, as well as where and how you plant them, are all key factors in creating a defensible space around your home and slowing the spread and burn of wildfires.

<https://extension.colostate.edu/topic-areas/natural-resources/firewise-plant-materials-6-305/>

Because I care so much about your safety, and that of the community, I strongly encourage you to visit both the Ken-Caryl Ranch and CSU’s websites for tons of useful information on the prevention of wildfires.

Stay safe out there and let’s continue to look out for one another.

Thank you Ken-Caryl!

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Mon., June 21: Team Swim Meet, 5:30 p.m.- approx. 10 p.m.  
Fri., June 25: Ken-Caryl Invite, 10 a.m.- approx. 7 p.m.  
Sat., June 26: Ken-Caryl Invite, 5:30 a.m. – approx. 4 p.m.  
Sat., July 10: Dual Meet, 5:30 a.m. – approx. 1 p.m.

Be sure to join us for summer swimming at either our Bradford or Community Center pools during swim meets at the Ranch House!

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# Trial Program to Address Trail Widening

By Matt Owen, Park Ranger Supervisor



The Open Space Committee has been discussing the use of muddy trails and the issue of trail widening with the Volunteer Trail Coordinators. These two issues are somewhat related as muddy trails tend to push trail users off the formal tread onto the adjacent land, which causes trail widening. In addition, staff currently mows a five-foot-wide strip of vegetation adjacent to both sides where applicable of the formal trail tread. This practice appears to encourage trail users to walk side-by-side, which tramples the vegetation and also causes trail widening.

These issues occur primarily on trails with high usage and with flatter topography, which allows users easier access to the trail shoulders. Mowing of the edges of trails is mainly performed for two purposes: to allow trail users to view wildlife, mainly snakes, and to provide a fire break. The mowed width is to provide a 10+ foot swath with a reduction of fuels. The committee is considering if it is appropriate to reduce the width of mowing adjacent to the trails to mitigate the widening issues noted above. While a narrower mowed width will not provide a large fire break, the committee is considering if a fire break is needed at all trails, or if fire breaks can be placed in off-trail locations. The Volunteer Trail Coordinators and OSC expect that mowing a narrower width of vegetation will encourage users to stay on the trail, and should off trail use occur, the more robust vegetative growth should better withstand the impacts.

For 2021, the Open Space Committee is running a trial program on three single track trails where the mowing would be discontinued, to see if not mowing the trails leads to less trail widening. The trails included in this trial program are:

- 1. Massey Draw Trail, from Valley Parkway to Colorow Trail
- 2. Lark Bunting Trail, eastern portion
- 3. Manor House Connector Trail

The Open Space Committee plans to evaluate the effectiveness of this mowing program in the spring of 2022 to see if it helps mitigate the issue of trail widening. If you have any questions, feel free to call the rangers at 303-979-1876 or email me at [matto@kcranch.org](mailto:matto@kcranch.org).

# Stove Prairie Trail Re-alignment

*Q&A on the Potential New Alignment*  
At the recommendation of the Open Space Committee (OSC), in fall of 2020, the Master Association Board approved a conceptual design for re-alignment of Stove Prairie Trail developed by the Volunteer Trail Coordinators (VTCs). Final approval and design for the project has not occurred and public input is being sought on the potential project. Several residents have asked for more information and expressed initial opinions. The following Questions & Answers (Q&A) are intended to provide background and additional information on the project. Maps and photos of the project area are posted at [www.kencarylanch.org](http://www.kencarylanch.org) under the Open Space tab, then Plans & Studies.

## Why is the current alignment being looked at?

Stove Prairie Trail is an old road and is mainly used today as a trail and for occasional vehicular access for weed control operations and patrols. Damage is occurring to the land due to braiding, steepness (up to 16 percent grade), erosion, muddy trail use and user conflict between bikes and heavy use by hikers, runners and dog walkers. The OSC took the issue up a few years back and decided to monitor the issue. The OSC then asked staff and the VTCs to look at it again, hence the discussion.

## Can the current alignment be fixed?

No. It can be maintained to some extent, but the widening and other issues mentioned above will persist and possibly worsen given its lack of proper design. Another way to look at it is to ask the question; would we have put a tread like this in place if we were starting from scratch? Definitely not. It does not adhere to our nor any normal trail standard.

## What is the process being used to evaluate the new proposed alignment?

Staff provided an initial rapid assessment of plant cover in the area, VTCs mapped the alignment options and then presented those options to the MA Board. The Board agreed in concept, but wanted the OSC to fine tune the plan (Dec 2020). Given the relatively small scope of the project, staff did not recommend hiring outside consultants to complete biological and cultural surveys on the proposed alignment, but instead suggested staff and the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society complete this work. The VTCs flagged the proposed alignment with that in mind. The cultural survey field work was completed by the Historical Society, report pending. The staff-led biological study will consist of a rare plant survey and be performed over



the summer. Staff will also solicit and collect resident feedback throughout this process. All of this information will be weighed by the OSC early fall. If the majority are in favor, it would then be sent to the MA Board for a vote. Work could commence before winter.

## Who would do the work?

There is already extra budget from less trail maintenance than expected to have our contractor 'rough in' the tread. Volunteers would do the finishing work.

## What would happen to the old alignment?

Staff will develop a restoration plan for the abandoned track. Using a combination of wire fencing and signage, it is expected that full revegetation would take two to five seasons, depending on restoration design.

## What are the pros and cons of this project?

Pros: The new tread would be further away from the houses, reducing encroachment, which is consistent with what was done with the social trail formalization along North Massey Draw. It would be an average grade of 5 percent, vs. the current 10 percent (less erosion), and potentially easier to use for all trail users (less steep). No section would be less than 2 percent, vs. the current 0 percent (water pooling enablers). It may reduce user conflict by reducing bicycle speeds and keeping people on one tread.

The trail aesthetic (harmony, anchors, etc.) would be greatly improved and have more of a natural appearance (not a straight road). It would restore a damaged and constantly widening existing tread. It would be a true multi-use trail (not road) that is efficient and safe and would be wide enough to accommodate multi-use.

Cons: The potential cons include creating a new disturbance (existing trail would be rehabilitated during a two-to-five-year process) for the relocated tread. It would make it a slightly less direct route given some meandering of the new proposed alignment (~5 percent longer). The view for the adjacent homes would be altered (and for some surrounding homes, this seems to be the biggest issue). The new trail would not be as wide, and some users have expressed a preference for a wider trail.

## Who do I contact to express my opinion?

Staff is gathering feedback to share with the OSC, MA Board, and VTCs and it can be emailed directly to [trails@kcranch.org](mailto:trails@kcranch.org). Residents are also encouraged to attend OSC and MA meetings.

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special sound-proofing panels to help with the room's acoustics.

We are looking to add to our acoustically aesthetic collection by hosting a community-wide contest for additional submissions! We are asking residents to submit their favorite hi-resolution photos that depict Ken-Caryl living by Friday, June 18 at 5 p.m. to be considered for our next round of sound-absorbing wall art panels to be featured at the Ranch House and Dakota Lodge. We will once again be working with Audimute on creating these panels. The acoustic art panels are 1.5" thick and have a 0.95 NRC rating, absorbing on average 85 percent of sound waves that contact them.

Submit your photos to *Life at Ken-Caryl* Editor Allison Hefner at [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org) by the deadline to be considered for print. Administrative staff will then select the winners of the contest by Friday, June 25. Contest winners will be notified and announced on our social media platforms and in the July 7 edition of *Life at Ken-Caryl*.

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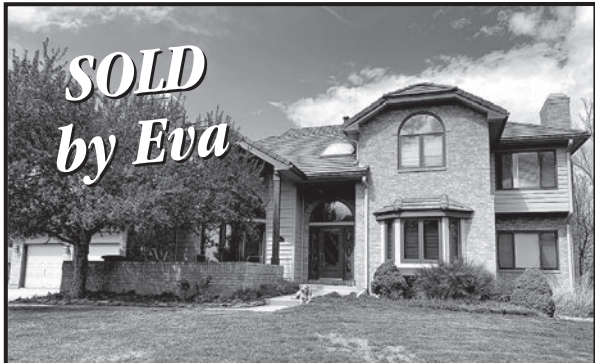
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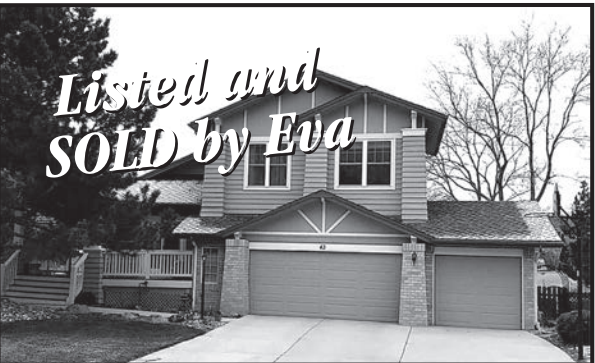
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# Early Evacuation in Wildfire

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

The key to evacuation when wildfire threatens is to leave the area early before the streets become crowded and visibility and breathing conditions become compromised due to smoke conditions. Wildfire activity is very difficult to predict. However, based on our local fire weather patterns, a strong, dry, wind from the southwest is the scenario that fire professionals feel is the most likely to create conditions that would require the need for evacuations.

## Evacuation Notification

There are a number of ways that residents will be notified about an evacuation in the event of wildfire in the Ken-Caryl area. If you receive the notice to evacuate, it is important to respond immediately. Waiting or choosing not to evacuate when told to leave can put you and your family in danger. Some of the ways that information will be communicated to the public include:

- Local TV and radio
- Emergency personnel
- Emergency Alert System (EAS)
- CodeRED: visit <https://www.jeffco.us/473/Emergency-Notifications> for more information and to register your family's contact information

Remember, you do not need to wait for authorities to issue an evacuation order. If you sense danger, see smoke or flames and are feeling concerned about your vulnerability during an extreme fire weather event, you should consider leaving the area until conditions improve. If evacuating, use streets that provide direct egress out of the area. If there are any alternate routes out of your neighborhood, learn and practice them now. You want to understand and be very familiar with your optional routes before the emergency, when anxiety will be high and visibility will be low. Do not take routes you are unfamiliar with unless specifically directed by authorities.

By leaving early, you will give your family the best chance of surviving a wildfire. You also help firefighters by keeping roads clear of congestion, enabling them to move in and out of your neighborhood and thereby doing their job - saving the lives and property of people affected by the threat of fire.

## Preparing for Immediate Evacuation

As soon as you are alerted to an emergency in your area, follow these steps and be prepared to leave immediately:

1. Back the car into the garage, roll the windows up and leave the keys in the ignition.
2. Close the garage door and set it for manual operation.
3. Load important documents, pets, valuables and your pre-prepared evacuation kit into the car.
4. Take only one vehicle - stay together.
5. No boats or RVs as these will cause congestion and may completely obstruct roads.
6. Wear long pants, long sleeves and sturdy shoes.
7. Take only essential items such as personal medications and prescriptions, eyeglasses, dentures and hearing-aids.
8. Take your identification and financial resources - cash, credit cards and checkbook.

Wildfires are unpredictable and spread quickly. Even if you have prepared in advance, you may be required to “shelter in place” if ordered or if you find yourself trapped by a wildfire. To survive this frightening scenario, it is important to remain calm and keep everyone together. Prepare yourself mentally for darkness (even during the day), noise, chaos and the natural urge to flee the safety of your shelter. If you are unable to evacuate, it may be safer inside a car or building where your airway, eyes and skin are protected.

Take shelter in the nearby place that is best able to withstand the fire. This may be your home, another building made of more resistant materials or that is less exposed to burning vegetation, your car or an open outdoor area like an irrigated playing field or parking lot far from vegetation. Stay calm and together while the wildfire passes. When directed, or when the fire outside subsides, move to a safer area.

## Inside your Home

Keep all family members together. Remain in the house until the fire front passes. Although it may be very hot in the house, it may be unsurvivable outside. Stay near an exit door, low to the floor. If time allows, plan for the loss of power and have water stored by filling the sinks and tubs along with buckets inside your house to put out burning embers or small fires. Shelter in

a room at the opposite end of your home from where the fire is approaching; making sure you have two possible exit routes.

Close all windows and doors. If you have an automatic garage door opener, disconnect the unit and operate the door manually. Close the garage door when evacuating (you may not be able to reopen if the manual latch has been operated. Become familiar with manual door operation before a power failure or wildfire strikes).


Close metal venetian blinds and remove light curtains and other easily combustible materials from windows or draw them well past the perimeter of the window. This will prevent radiant heat from catching the window coverings on fire. Move furniture away from windows and sliding glass doors to prevent radiant heat from catching the furniture on fire. Shut off all attic fans, whole house fans, swamp coolers and interior fans to keep smoke and ash from being drawn into the house.

Bring pets inside and place in pet carriers to control their movement in the house as the roar of the fire comes. The noise, smoke and flames will be frightening. Leave


exterior and interior lights on for as long as you have power. This helps firefighters to find your house in the dense smoke during a fire. If time allows, connect garden hoses and lay them out for best use where they will not get burned during the fire front passing, but don't leave hoses running.


Fire officials working with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office will determine the areas to be evacuated and the routes to use depending upon the fire's location, behavior, winds, terrain and road access. Follow their directions or the directions of firefighters promptly.

When time allows, emergency managers will attempt to advise you of potential evacuations as early as possible. You must take the initiative to stay informed and aware. There is no guarantee that you will receive notification of an evacuation order (for example, if the fire spreads too rapidly to allow for notification, if a power failure or the fire itself disables communication infrastructure, or if your phone battery is dead). Prepare your home and family for early evacuation if wildfire threatens the Ken-Caryl community.




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**IN DOUBT? GET OUT!**

**DON'T WAIT, EVACUATE!**

If you smell smoke, see fire, or feel you could be in danger, do not wait for notifications. During peak fire season, be prepared to leave at any moment:

- ✓ **Keep your vehicle(s)** at least half-full with fuel.
- ✓ **Park your vehicle** facing toward the street.
- ✓ **Check in** with neighbors.
- ✓ **Do not block** access to roadways.
- ✓ **Leave a sign** on your front door to let emergency personnel know you have evacuated.
- ✓ **Check in at the evacuation center** – this is important so we know where you are and how to reach you as situations develop. **You do not need to remain at the evacuation center.**




**GET READY, GET SET, GO EARLY**


Once a wildfire is threatening your neighborhood, it is too late to prepare. Take steps NOW to protect your home and loved ones.

**READY** - Give firefighters the best chance to save your home by creating defensible space. Remove, reduce, relocate and replace potential fuels such as overgrown or dry vegetation. Think lean, clean, and green landscaping. Consider the home itself - keep vegetation, stacks of wood, and combustible items away from structures. For details how to defend your house and property, visit [www.wildlandfireRSG.org](https://www.wildlandfireRSG.org).

**SET** - Create a personal wildfire action plan so your evacuation can be quick and coordinated.

**GO!**






**KNOW THE 3 TYPES OF EVACUATION NOTICES**

1. **Stay/Shelter in Place** –The safest place you can be is inside your home.
2. **Pre-Evacuation** – prepared to evacuate at any time. Evacuate large animals early.
3. **Evacuation** – Get out now.

**REMEMBER THE FIVE P'S**

1. **People and pets** – Have crates/food/meds ready to go for pets.
2. **Prescriptions** – Including medical equipment, batteries, power cords, eyeglasses, hearing aids.
3. **Papers** – Important documents (hard copies or electronic copies on an external hard drive).
4. **Personal needs** – Clothes, cash, phones, chargers, items for family who have limited functionality.
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## ● Pool Cues

# Just Keep Swimming!

Residents enjoyed their freedom of choice to swim at one – or all – of Ken-Caryl Ranch's three pools on Memorial Day! This photo, courtesy of Ken-Caryl Ranch Aquatics and Events Coordinator Kate McDonald, was taken at the new Ranch House pool.



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Ken-Caryl celebrated Memorial Day by honoring those who served our country, and have passed away, during a brief observance on Monday, May 31, at the Veterans Monument, across from Shaffer Elementary School. In addition to a flag raising ceremony, conducted by local Scout Troop 686, event attendees participated in a nation-wide Moment of silence to honor those lost at exactly 3 p.m. The time of 3 p.m. was chosen because it is a time of day when most Americans are likely making the most of the freedoms we all enjoy. The goal of this Moment is to allow those to observe, in their own way, the opportunity to pay respect by pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence to demonstrate gratitude to those who died for our freedom. It also serves to remind all Americans of the importance of remembering those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom and to make Memorial Day relevant, especially to younger Americans.

The first Memorial Day was celebrated in Waterloo, New York, where businesses were shut down and town residents were given the day to commemorate the dead. Flags were flown half-mast and women decorated wreaths and bouquets to place on gravesites. Many of these practices are still followed today. A big thank you to our

friend and partner, Colorado Credit Union, for their generous donation of a wreath to adorn the Veterans Monument during this event!

Ken-Caryl Ranch honors those who have bravely fought and have passed for their dedication and service to our county, including the following heroes:



My husband, Alan Osur died on March 7, 2021. He served 21 years in the Air Force and taught at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Alan was a Major in the Air Force. He retired after 21 years. He taught History at the Air Force Academy beginning in 1967 after returning from Vietnam and taught there off and on until 2013. He started the rugby program at the Academy for both men and then women when they started coming to the Academy and he coached there, even when he wasn't teaching there. He and I have five children and nine grandchildren. One family living in KCR... Daniel and Lindsay Benhammou and their three children. We moved to the Enclave in August of 2020.

- Lisa Benhammou-Osur, Resident

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Honoring Paul V. Lundy Jr., who valiantly served in the Korean War as a Marine, Laos and the Vietnam war.  
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Ken-Caryl Ranch Recreation Director Amy Lear welcomes the crowd to this year's Memorial Day observance.



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## Improving Children's Vision, One Child at a Time

There's something for everyone at Ken Caryl. The community and surrounding region are home to an array of amenities. However, there's one thing that's been missing until recently—an eye care practitioner certified to offer the nation's first FDA-approved<sup>1</sup> contact lens proven to slow the progression of myopia or nearsightedness in children between the ages of 8 and 12 at the initiation of treatment.

As the global pandemic escalates and kids are spending more time on digital devices, parents' concern about their children's vision are rising. In what is certain to be good news for families, a local optometrist is now offering life changing treatment to help improve children's eye health. Dr. Beth Seidman, OD, of Eyecare Center of Ken Caryl, is now a certified Brilliant Futures Myopia Management Program prescriber of MiSight 1 day contact lenses.

Like much of the world, myopia is on the rise in the United States and becoming more severe. More than 40 percent of Americans are myopic. That number is increasing at an alarming rate, especially among school age children.<sup>2</sup> According to the latest findings from the landmark CooperVision MiSight 1 day clinical study, nearly one in four children's eyes originally fit with MiSight 1 day remain stable for myopia after six years.<sup>3</sup>

Over the past year, myopia management has become mainstream practice among the country's best optometrists with a scientifically proven product. Dr. Seidman joins more than 1,500 fellow eye care practitioners who have become certified Brilliant Futures™ Myopia Management Program prescribers, with the number of children enrolled growing by the day.

To learn more about the Brilliant Futures Myopia Management Program, contact Eyecare Center of Ken-Caryl at 8321 S Sangre Drive Cristo Rd Littleton, CO 80127 303-973-6333



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i1 Compared to a single vision lens over a 3-year period.  
2 Cooper, Y. (2019, May 1). With Childhood Myopia Rates on the Rise, the American Optometric Association Highlights the Importance of Early Intervention through Annual Eye Exams. Retrieved from <https://www.aoa.org/newsroom/myopia-rates-on-the-risesym>

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4Chamberlain P, et al. A 3-year randomized clinical trial of MiSight® lenses for myopia control. Optom Vis Sci. 2019; 96(8):556-67.



Scout Troop 686 performs a flag raising ceremony to honor those who served and sacrificed during Ken-Caryl's Memorial Day observance on May 31.







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Helping our furry friends find homes.

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**Osceola (#229165):** Osceola is a 3-year-old, female Siberian Husky mix. Featuring a lovely blonde- 'n'-white coat, this precious girl is such a “softie” who’s easily frightened and overwhelmed by her current situation – the fear factor has recently been amplified by the passing away of her owner – but an active new family (with children aged 10 or older) will quickly discover that she’s a playful, affectionate girl at her core when you make that special connection with her. Osceola is a bit reluctant when meeting unfamiliar dogs at the shelter (although she enjoyed the company of another dog in her previous home) and would likely benefit from working through some initial insecurity to develop that reassuring canine friendship. She is currently being held offsite and a visit can be arranged by contacting the Shelter.



**Estrella (#228798):** Estrella is a 5-month-old, female Rabbit (American mix). This beautiful and friendly girl, with soft grey fur, likes to be held and cuddled and is eager to find a new forever family. Estrella would love a playpen where she can stretch her legs and enjoy fresh fruit and vegetables (using only safe food, as recommended by your vet); and would make a wonderful, loving addition to any adoptive household. She is currently bonded with another furry rabbit named “Luz” (#228797); and some lucky family that would open their heart and home to both of these sweet animals would enjoy twice the love and companionship.

[www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org](http://www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org)

### Picture This! Picture Perfect!



Many thanks to KCR Volunteer Patroller Joel Pankow for snapping and sharing this photo during a recent patrol on Bluebird Trail in the Valley!

### Picture This! Feathered Friend



Resident Frank Schmidt snapped and shared this photo of a colorful Western Tanager taking respite on his deck.



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#### Flick 'n Float

Mark your calendars for this summer's next Flick 'n Float Dive-In Movie at the Ranch House, generously sponsored by our friends at Colorado Credit Union, on Saturday, July 17, for *Trolls World Tour*. Guests may arrive beginning at 8 p.m. and the movie will start at approximately 8:15-8:30 p.m. depending on the sunset. These events are free for District residents! With the exception of Noodles, all other floatation devices are not permitted for safety reasons.

All pools are open! Residents will need to purchase either a day pass or season pool passes for \$35 per each family member to access the pools all summer long! Children under 3 are free. Passes are now available for purchase online! Visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) to purchase your individual passes! Additional information is now available on the Aquatics page of our website, including fees, hours and more at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

#### Swim Lessons

We are excited to roll out a new public swim lesson structure for the 2021 summer season! With a focus on water safety and basic swimming skills, our 30-minute lessons incorporate play-based techniques creating a fun learning environment for your swimmer. For class descriptions, and to register, please visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

Lap it up! New extended Lap Swim dates and times! For a complete schedule, please visit the Aquatics page on our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

#### Pickleball Classes and Mixers

Get ready to mix it up with our Pickleball Classes and Mixers on June 13 & June 27, indoors on Sunday.

*Intermediate Pickleball (rate: \$17 District, \$20 non-District): 3 - 4 p.m.*  
For players who play on a regular basis and want to improve their shot selection, positioning and strategy, and shot execution. Each class will focus on one or two specific themes within the game. Match play and coaching may be included if we have enough players to create even pairings.

*Intro to Pickleball (rate: \$25 District, \$30 non-District): 4 - 5:30 p.m.*  
For first timers who want to learn the basics of pickleball match play. Including scoring, rotations, match procedures and basic techniques. Players will leave class with enough training to start playing matches with other entry level players.

*Pickleball Socials (rate: \$10 District, \$12 non-District): 6 - 8 p.m.*  
For advanced beginners to high intermediate players. Two hours of indoor Pickleball match play. Staff will coordinate the rotations of play.

#### Ball Machine Available to Rent Outdoors!

Ken-Caryl Tennis now has a ball machine available to rent outdoors at the Community Center and is an option for players when you reserve court #1 or #2 online. The cost of the ball machine rental is \$15. The ball machine is in the shed next to court #2. Please return the ball machine to the shed when finished.

#### Rookie Tennis!

Rookie Tennis is available to children who are currently in Level C or above. The program will introduce recreational unassisted match play. This is for those that are not quite ready for Junior Team Tennis. Sessions Information: Tuesdays/Thursdays, June 1 - June 29, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Ages: 8-10 & 11-14. Register now on our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

#### New Hours!

Hey fitness fans! The Ken-Caryl Ranch Fitness Center has new hours of operation! For more information, including class offerings and new hours of operation, visit us online at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

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*COVID restriction levels have changed. The use of the weight room and cardio areas at the Fitness Facility no longer require pre-registration. All fitness classes still require pre-registration. If you have any questions, please contact the front desk at the community Center at 303-979-2233.*

#### New Session of Barre-Above!

Raising the Barre on fitness! A new session of Barre Above meets Fridays from 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. and fuses the very best of Pilates, aerobics, and strength training. It's for all bodies and includes modifications for any fitness level. You can feel successful while achieving an amazing workout that will lengthen, strengthen and tone your body. Please visit us online at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for additional information and to secure your spot in the class.

#### Aqua Aerobics Classes are back!

Aqua Aerobics classes have begun and will be held daily. Pre-registration is required. Please visit us online at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) for additional cost information and scheduled time of classes.

#### Fitness Classes and Personal Training

Due to COVID-19, please visit our website for the most up-to-date information on classes, hours and fitness sessions at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org).

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

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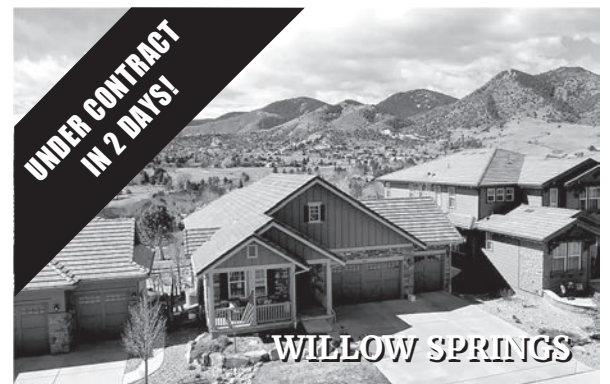
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# Working with Wonderful Willows

By Kathy Webster, Resident, KCCC

The Ken-Caryl Conservation Club (KCCC) mission statement asserts that the club supports conservation values including responsible use, preservation, and protection of our Open Space, wildlife and flora.

In line with this commitment, the second willow stakes soil stabilization project was sponsored by the KCCC and held on Sunday morning, May 23. (This was supposed to be an Earth Day project, but it had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather.) The first soil stabilization project was along lower Massey Draw and was completed in 2019. This current project was started along Dutch Creek, the second largest drainage area on the property next to Massey Draw.

The main purpose of this project was four-fold: (1) help with erosion by slowing the flow of water and reducing the channelization in the drainage area (2) choke out noxious weeds in the area by forming a canopy (3) provide ample forage for native pollinators, such as bees (4) provide excellent habitat for nesting birds and mammals

Why willow stalks? Willows play a very important role in wildlife habitat and in soil stabilization, preventing erosion. Willows are vital flora to wildlife. Willows provide necessary habitat, such as cover for nesting birds, and forage for elk, moose, deer and other herbivores. Willows are pollinated by a variety of insects, including many native butterfly, bee and bumblebee species.

Willows are perfectly suited in preventing erosion. Willows grow rapidly and provide effective soil stabilization along stream banks and other erodible areas. Willows have characteristics that make them resilient to high-velocity flood waters, burial by sediments, long periods of water inundation, high winds and heavy browsing by wildlife.

Kathy Webster, resident environmentalist, spoke about the biology and benefits of the willow.

We have two species of willow on the Ranch. The first is called Sandbar Willow, which can grow up to 20 feet and is a shrub. The second species of willow is called Peachtree Willow. This species of willow can grow up to 40 feet tall and has the appearance of a large tree. Scientifically, both species are classified in the Salix family. They are both deciduous woody plants. Long ago, people would chew on the inner bark of the willows for their medicinal effects. Willows love to get their feet wet. Their roots prefer riparian and wetland areas. One large patch that is easy to see is in the drainage along Ken-Caryl Avenue.

Prior to Sunday, willow stalks had been harvested by Liam Cullinane, KC Natural Resource Specialist, and the stalks were ready to plant. Doug Graham, Soil Specialist, presented the overall instructions on how to properly plant willow stalks. The stalks had to be at least three feet into the ground with the bottom six-eight inches of the cutting below the dry season water table. A minimum of two lateral stem buds had to be present on the above-ground portion of the stem. Doug explained that the next and final step was to tamp down soil around the cuttings and backfill with mud for good soil to stem contact. These restoration techniques allow for the ability of willows to reproduce from dormant buds, no roots required!

KCCC thanks all who participated to make this project a success. There are many areas along the Dutch Creek drainage that will need to have willows planted to prevent further channelization. Please stay tuned and plan to volunteer for these important future willow planting projects.



Channelization that is formed from the erosion caused by too swiftly water flow/flooding. The willows will help slow/stop this process.



Workers planting stalks at the base of Dutch Creek.



From left, Doug Graham, Phil Schreiber and Liam Cullinane, KC Natural Resource Specialist, unloading willow stalks and tools for planting.

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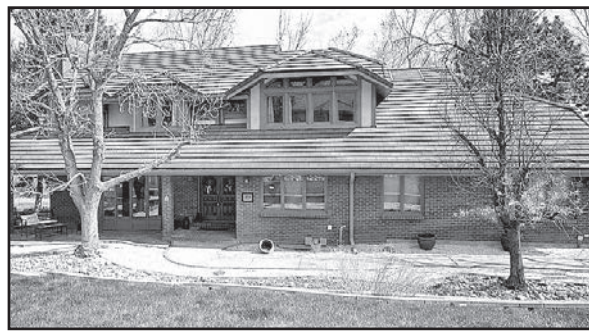
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### Dear Editor,

Many folks have expressed concerns toward The Manor Ridge Community for recently posting private property signs. We understand the Manor Ridge property has been a walking and bicycle path of many for years. We are glad social media is available for you to voice your frustrations and that it allows us to provide a response that is balanced. Manor Ridge is one of a handful of sub-associations within Ken-Caryl. The difference from the other sub-associations within Ken-Caryl is that no services are provided (other than emergency services) by the county, city, Metro District, or The Ken Caryl Master Association. Roads, common areas and landscaping are the sole responsibility of the 69 residents within Manor Ridge. Your Master Association assessments do not cover any Manor Ridge expenses. The residents of MR have generally been good neighbors and have not exercised their rights to slow or end all traffic (including foot) to non-residents. As in most cases, a few ruin it for the many. Some residents within Manor Ridge have long expressed the lack of courtesy of some passers-by such as leaving bags of pet waste in yards, confrontations between pets and a general lack of courtesy when using the Manor Ridge road system. The Manor

Ridge residents' complaints to the Manor Ridge Board have increased significantly. As a private property, the members of Manor Ridge pay an annual premium and additional assessments to cover the cost of their specific infrastructure. In 2016, Manor Ridge residents paid \$760K to replace the road system; they don't have the ability to call the county for road repairs using general taxpayer dollars. We can only assume that the frustration that appears to be present is due to the lack of knowledge about Manor Ridge's unique circumstance within Ken-Caryl. We are sure you can appreciate the perspective of our homeowners paying for a private community and wanting to eliminate disrespectful visitors.

*John Sapuppo, Resident, President, MRA*

### Dear Editor,

An old mountain biker's perspective. The time has come to voice our concern about the outsider non-resident use of all our amenities. It is time to let our governing MA and MD Boards know that the vast majority of us purchased our properties in KCR for it to remain a quiet residential community. Non-resident use of our open space has exploded. In my opinion the term "house guest" has been misused in application with the mere passing of a bracelet tag. I feel allowing groups of up to ten or more non-resident mountain bikers is unacceptable. Racing and racing practice or aggressive mountain biking is also unacceptable to many and has led to conflicts. What and whom are the new trail advocates trying to invite on our MA land? Resident and business communication to the MA and MD Board is vital. Our letters and the new survey write-in response question are so important. Here are some suggestions:

1. Do not construct the so-called Wildcat Ridge Trail in the South Docmann Gulch. Please do not violate this remaining remote virgin slice of open space.
2. Please stop flattening trails in the area of blind turns. Simply leave the rocks, stones, or boulders in plain sight. The mountain bikers will naturally slow down.
3. Place a natural surface material on the trail, which will slow the bicycles as they approach a dangerous area. Do not remove beautiful vegetation or widen the trail.
4. Have rules that define aggressive mountain biking and enforce them.
5. If aggressive mountain biking absolutely must persist in KCR, then restrict it to a given specific area.
6. Close the Foothills and Hogback trails from dusk to dawn to give nature a rest from the mountain biking groups with their bright lights. Follow the lead of other responsible communities and JeffCo.
7. Charge more for non-resident use of our amenities. Fewer non-residents and more revenue are a good thing.

Wildlife habitat is being unnecessarily squeezed and populations depleted. Many express that the Trail Plan wasn't good from the beginning and the configuration is damaging and excessive.

*Jim Fodor, Resident*



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● Teen Services

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

Services: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling				
Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Olivia Anderson	303-902-5026	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
Colette Bennett	720-415-0311	B, P	16	North Ranch
Preston Bennett	303-520-4411	S	13	North Ranch
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	16	Colony
Aliza Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	16	North Ranch
Eva Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	14	North Ranch
Adam Brandland	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	13	Village
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	16	Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Abbie Gallant	303-517-8864	B,P	15	Deer Creek
A.J. Giles	303-883-6303	L, S	17	Colony
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
Nicole Guarino	303-720-3036	B	17	Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,PS	12	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	14	Cimarron
Michael Hefner	303-359-9052	P	11	The Spread
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	17	North Ranch
Reed Hershey	720-828-3245	B, L, P	12	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave /Traditions
Natalie Himmel	720-788-3419	B, P	15	Eagles Pointe
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Amelia Hopping	720-626-7750	B, P, S, L	14	North Ranch
Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
Afton Jones	720-705-9797	B	16	Manor Ridge
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	16	Bradford Place
Tyler Karchut	605-641-5672	P, L	13	Bradford Place
Harrison Kauffman	303-520-4819	L, P, S	17	Wynterbrooke
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
Kellen Lay	720-629-5566	L, S	12	Wynterbrooke,
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
Eric McCabe	720-951-9467	L, P, S	17	Heirloom
Mitch McGatlin	703-850-0642	B, L, P, S,	16	Legacy
Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S	14	Legacy
Rileigh Rose McMahon	720-375-3352	B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
Janey Millstone	720-668-1029	B, P	12	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
Hayden Nash	303-895-8117	B, P	12	Cimarron
Kellann Nash	720-630-5764	L, P, S	13	Retreat
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	16	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
Alessandra Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S,	13	Village
Paulina Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S	11	Village
Max Ruskowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruskowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	18	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	16	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	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
Tristan Smith	720-323-4019	L, P, S	12	Barrington Ridge
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
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Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	720-745-1339	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	19	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	16	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,PS	13	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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