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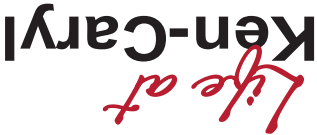
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Join us for fun, entertaining adult-focused programming on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Ranch House as part of our Ageless & Unstoppable series geared for adults, seniors and retirees. The next program will take place on June 28 and will feature a discussion on How to Remain Tenacious and Resilient in our Chaotic Times, with Keith Renninson.
Light refreshments will be provided. No registration required. For future program topics and proctor information, please visit the Adults/Senior page on our website www.ken-carylranh.org.

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Balancing the Budget(s) to Benefit Ken-Caryl Ranch

By Traci Wieland, Metropolitan District Manager

Several of the previous manager’s articles have focused on helping the community understand the differences between the Master Association and the Metropolitan District. Thus far, we have discussed the different funding and revenue streams, operational responsibilities and private versus public access restrictions. If you missed those articles, they are easily obtained on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org by clicking the *Community & News* tab and choosing Newspaper & E-news. As those articles covered the main differences between the organizations, it seems an appropriate time to focus on a distinct similarity.

Each year, the Master Association and Metropolitan District develop an annual budget typically starting with preliminary discussions in the summer and ending with approval by the Boards in November, or December. The organizations may have different funding streams, different legal budgetary requirements, or distinct operational expenditures, but the goal of the annual budget is certainly the same. That goal is to provide the Boards and community with anticipated revenues and estimated expenditures for the upcoming calendar year, which sets the stage for Board and community priorities for spending. For instance, the Metropolitan District maintains a 10-year capital improvement plan to address the quality and condition of the District’s assets and to promote a safe, enjoyable, and positive experience for all participants and community members. The Master Association maintains a reserve plan for that same reason. Although the spending may be on different items, the objective to improve Ken-Caryl Ranch assets is the same. The Boards work together during the budget season quite extensively so that community priorities are addressed either by one, or both organizations. This occurs over the course of the year during Joint Study Sessions. Mark your calendars for the September Joint Study Session, which also happens to be the Budget Town Hall where the community can address the Boards about spending priorities for the following year.

If you haven’t already reviewed the Master Association and the Metropolitan District annual budget documents, I would strongly encourage you to do so. Head to the website at www.ken-carylranh.org and click *About Us* then Financials. You can review several years of financial documents, including any draft 2023 documents as they are prepared. Stay tuned for a future edition as we discuss additional similarities between the organizations!



June

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
19	20	21 9 a.m. South Hogback Task Force 10 a.m. Ageless & Unstoppable Series 5:30 p.m. Tasty Tuesdays Food Trucks 5:30 p.m. Summer Camp Reg. Process Online Only	22 5 p.m. Crime Prevention Presentation	23 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 10:15 a.m. Storytime	24 All Day KC Invite Swim Meet RH Pool Closed All Day	25 All Day KC Invite Swim Meet RH Pool Closed All Day 10 a.m. Bradford-Perley Open House Bradford-Perley House
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4th of July Trash Service Delay

Waste Connections will follow a modified trash schedule following the 4th of July holiday. Resident trash collection will run one day late if your normal pickup day falls on or after the holiday within the same week. For example, a regularly scheduled Monday trash pickup will take place on Tuesday.



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Are you concerned about crime in the area? Come hear an informative presentation about crime prevention from Jefferson County Crime Prevention Officer Mark Bybee.

Deputy Bybee will give a presentation on crime prevention to any interested Ken-Caryl residents on June 22 at 5 p.m. at the Ranch House or via Zoom. Deputy Bybee will present crime stats for Ken-Caryl and Jefferson County and discuss crime prevention tips, which include lighting, cameras and CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) ideas. He will also cover situation awareness to help keep you safe whether at home, in stores or out on walks. The 30-minute presentation will conclude with a question-and-answer session. All are welcome. No pre-registration is required. Zoom information is available on the Meetings Calendar page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Picture This! - What a Hoot!



Master Association Board Treasurer Philip Varley snapped a photo of this fine, feathered visitor outside of his home.



Master Association Board Director Gerry Bauer captured this stunning photo of a Swainson’s Hawk in flight in addition to a great shot of a Mountain Blue Bird.

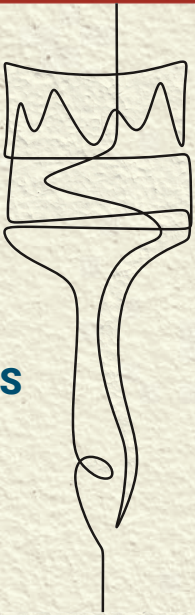
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The History of the Bradford-Perley House: Early 20th Century Ranching

By the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society with contributions by Dolores Ebner and Rose Lewis

The Perleys

James Adams Perley, born in 1835 in Vermont, emigrated west and became a miner in Blackhawk, Colorado. There he met his future wife, Charlotte Virden, who he married in 1864. Perley purchased the Bradford Ranch in 1895, where they raised steers for slaughter and milk cows. Some of their six children (Warren, Emma, Eliza, Martha, Lydia and James Henry) also lived with them at various times.

James Henry and his wife, Ida Leota Tuttle, lived with the elder Perleys and raised their four children, George, Charlotte, Josephine and Jim, on the ranch. The children went to school in a one room schoolhouse called Mountview, located five miles east of the Hogback. They often rode on horseback or walked to school.

There were good times at the house, with evening parties with neighbors, picnics and rowing on the small, shallow lake that existed to the east of the house at that time. Life on the farm was not easy and the children worked hard. Many chores were unpleasant, like cleaning lice out of the chicken house. The farm provided most of their needs, but the family occasionally went to the store in Littleton. Ice was hauled from Soda Lakes at Morrison and kept in the icehouse.

James Adams worked in the garden to provide food for both families, even after he was too crippled to help with the ranching. In 1920 James Adams and his wife moved to Golden. James Adams died in 1926, and Charlotte in 1931. They are buried in the Golden Cemetery.

James Henry continued living on the ranch until it was sold to John Shaffer in 1926 for \$1,000. He was killed in an accident in 1934 and Ida died in 1950. They are also buried in the Golden Cemetery. The Perleys were the last residents of the house. Over the ensuing years, it gradually fell into ruin. In 1967, a devastating fire destroyed the interior of the Bradford-Perley House.

The house was listed as a State historic site in 1997 and was designated as “one of the Most Endangered Sites in Colorado” in 2002. Ken-Caryl Ranch residents undertook preservation of the ruins. The architects were Hoehn

Architects and Stone Mason, Building Restoration Specialties. The engineers were Atkinson Noland & Co. Colorado Historical Fund, Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association, Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation, The Holmes Foundation and the Gates Foundation provided grants. Individual donations also contributed to the effort. The preservation project earned the Stephen H. Hart Award for excellence in preservation in 2004, and in 2006, the house was declared “saved.” The Bradford-Perley House was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in February 2015.



Trash & Recycling Information

Waste Connections is the trash and recycling service provider for Ken-Caryl Ranch. Service is included as part of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association monthly residential dues. Waste Connections can be reached at 303-288-2100 or www.wcdenver.com.



Trash and Recycling Totes: Residents have the option of using their own trash and recycling containers/bags or using 96-gallon totes provided at no charge by Waste Connections. To order totes, send an email to kencarylco@wasteconnections.com, say that you want to sign up for totes, and provide your name, address, email address, and phone number. You can request both trash and recycling totes, just a trash tote, or just a recycling tote.

Holiday Trash Delays: Waste Connections observes the following holidays: New Year’s Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, unless they fall on a weekend. If your normal pickup day falls on or after a holiday, your collection schedule will run one day late that week.

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Please note the following dates the Ranch House Pool will be closed to accommodate swim meets during the 2022 Pool Season:

Friday, June 24: Ken-Caryl Invite, RH Pool closed all day
Saturday, June 25: Ken-Caryl Invite, RH Pool closed all day
Saturday, July 16: Swim Team Meet, 7 a.m. – approx. 2 p.m.

You don't have to be a fish out of water! Be sure to join us for summer swimming at either our Bradford or Community Center pools during swim meets at the Ranch House!

All swim meets have been posted to our events calendar on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



A Garden Message

By Kathy Webster, Resident

Gardens represent spaces of great potential, which can promote healing and hope for the future. Limited by clay soil and full sun, I have tried to honor Ukraine with a living garden flag in flowers as close to blue and yellow as possible. Hopefully, this image will keep Ukraine in your thoughts and inspire you to grow a garden of hope.

The 4th of July is approaching, and we will all be celebrating our country's independence. Remember and show support for Ukraine. Independence is what they are fighting and dying for. Never take our freedoms and democracy for granted. Have a happy and meaningful 4th.



FREE Mulch at the Ranch House

Over the course of the next several weeks or months, the Metropolitan District will be chipping the branches and trees that were damaged during the storm last month. The mulch from this clean-up effort will be placed in the northwest corner of the parking lot at the Ranch House and will be free for residents to pick-up. The supply will be replenished as branches and trees are chipped. Residents must be able to load and haul away their mulch. Please note that this is not a branch drop off location for mulching services.

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Meet our Equestrian Center Co-Managers Carl Brackpool and Amy Shaw!

By Allison Hefner, Editor

When it comes to successfully operating Ken-Caryl's Equestrian Center, Co-Managers Carl Brackpool and Amy Shaw aren't horsing around, well, not too much, anyway! Carl and Amy, who are both residents, possess complimentary skill sets to pull on each other's strengths in order to provide exceptional

leadership to meet boarder needs, maintain and build Equestrian Center offerings, increase management accessibility and coverage of the facility, and to best care for our equine residents.

"An equine facility is 24-hour, x 7-days a week x 365-day job; horses don't take holidays and the facility grounds and timetables change at a moment's notice - like sudden spring snowstorms," said Carl. "Having two managers covers that spread of hours from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., including weekends. The last rounds entail checking on our horse family, closing doors and turning off interior lights. We have complimentary skills, whereas mine are focused on the facility, including mobile assets and mechanical, electrical and water. Maintenance in temperate summers and sub-zero winters requires good plans, execution and respect for the centerpiece, the main barn, celebrating 100 years as a historical landmark."

Amy concurs and is excited to bring her unique skills to the table - or stable - to ensure that all residents, boarders, horses, and Equestrian Center duties are properly attended to in a timely manner.

"It is a big job, with a million little details mixed with big challenges," said Amy. "Having two of us allows us to divide and conquer, if you will. While both of us are learning all of the aspects of the job, we intend to divvy up areas of concentration so as to ensure that everything gets done well. Like Carl said, we have complimentary skills that we hope will benefit the Equestrian Center by bringing in fresh ideas and energy."

The new team is excited to build upon the great level of customer services that has been an integral part of our Equestrian Center management, in addition to bringing some new ideas and direction to best serve residents and riders.

"Sierra Pokorn devoted 15 years of her life to the Ken-Caryl Ranch Equestrian Center, and we want to bring that same level of commitment to the boarders, the trainers and the community," said Carl. "Inclusive is the key phrase and we're already incorporating new technologies for

everything from staff and feeding scheduling, faster analyzing protein content of feed (highly variable and seasonal), to converting the two John Deere tractors at the center to low-emissions biodiesel fuels."

Amy is also excited about her new role in co-managing the Equestrian Center and looks forward to expanding the Center's programs for residents and riders in addition to creating new ones, like offering more volunteer and community service opportunities.

"I have been working here since January and really enjoy it," said Amy. "I am interested in expanding the riding school program and improving our facilities. We have an amazing amenity in our neighborhood, and I would like to make it accessible and enjoyable for more residents to enjoy. I want to expand the usage of the facilities, specifically the manager's building. Trainers used to have sleepovers and movie nights with their campers, which sounds like a lot of fun. I want to offer volunteer or community service hours to local Scouts or other organizations for kids to learn about horses and the value of hard work - horses always leave something to be cleaned up!"

Carl has extensive leadership and riding experience to help him saddle up to his new role. According to Carl, his love and experience of horses goes way back to when he was first boosted up onto an OTT Thoroughbred at the young age of 6 and rode in a precision drill team. He was also part of a mounted color guard by the age of 10.

"I was very lucky to polish basic equitation, groundwork and jumping under some of the best coaches and trainers in the industry, including USET (United States Equestrian Team) senior leaders and medalists," said Carl of his riding experience. "I exercised other's horses in my teens, in the same way my friends' mowed lawns for allowance money. Eventually my career took me far away from agribusiness into technology and most recently, research at the Colorado School of Mines. However, all things considered, I'm grateful for the 55 years of horse management and horsemanship as things have come round, full circle."

As for Amy, well, she explains that she has been horse-crazy since childhood, even working alongside a vet to administer care to horses in her youth. She also has extensive management experience in addition



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Carl Brackpool serves as a co-manager of the Equestrian Center alongside his colleague, Amy Shaw.



Equestrian Center Co-Manager Amy Shaw and her trusty steed, Cinder.

to a background practicing law, but is excited to be able to devote her energy to her new career and in splitting time between her family and in caring for horses.

"I was horse crazy from a young age," said Amy. "I spent my summers in camps and, from the age of 12, worked at a stable. I eventually expanded into cleaning, organizing the camp, teaching beginners, administering care and assisting the vet. I rode when I could and, in college, got a gig exercising the horses at the barn. My career took me to the courtroom instead of the barn, but now life is allowing me to put the law and mediation practice aside and spend time with horses and family - my daughter is equally horse crazy and loves being at the Equestrian Center! While this is my first time in an equine managerial role, I have many years of small business and personnel management. I am excited to learn this new role and help the Equestrian Center to continue to thrive as a community asset."

Both Amy and Carl have hit the ground running in their new roles as co-managers. The team's top management priorities include safety and efficiency at the Equestrian Center.

"We are defining a five-year roadmap for adding to the facility in terms of resident, family-friendly amenities, not only for boarders, but anyone wanting to walk around, enjoy a picnic on the grass under a canopy of old-growth trees, and bond with our four-legged residents," said Carl.

Amy adds, "I find so much joy in being at the Equestrian Center, I relax just walking into the facility. There is a supportive atmosphere for all of the young people learning to ride, or jump, or rein. As a parent of one of those young people, I want to continue to foster a safe, wholesome environment for them. We have a long list of things to do, so I am looking forward to crossing some things off that list!"

Co-management is suiting the new

employees well, as well as increasing their accessibility to residents, boarders, and riders and coverage of the extensive facility to foster exceptional customer service.

"Even when one of us is away on planned leave, we still text, email or talk daily," explains Carl. "We have a single contact channel for calls or emails, but we're both alerted to answer calls. This enables a wider peripheral vision of the Equestrian Center as a non-profit business and how to maximize our budget and improvement projects."

Amy adds that co-management also allows for greater awareness of what is happening at the facility.

"In addition, one or both of us are often physically present at the Equestrian Center," said Amy. "I try to ride a couple of times a week, or I am there watching my daughter's lessons. This gives us greater awareness of what is happening around the facility or if there are any issues that arise."

The dynamic duo cordially invites residents, riders, boarders and all visitors to stop by the Equestrian Center to get to know them personally and to explore all of the options the Equestrian Center has to offer our community!

"Horses have been an integral part of Ken-Caryl, going back to the very beginnings before the property was developed," said Carl.

"Our primary task is to maintain the legacy, and then improve. We want to significantly increase outreach to the surrounding community. For example, we will be hosting more volunteer days to allow boarders and non-boarders, alike, the chance to come help on the property groundskeeping. This encourages engagement and exposure to the diverse set of programs, including kids summer camps, riding lessons all year long, "barn buddies," and pony rides. If you're new or are a regular visitor, you should stop by and ask me, Amy, or any staff member, questions about horses and what we do. We love what we do. Our only reminder - please read the stall

signage on each stall or outside pipe pens; not every horse is allowed to be petted and no horses are allowed treats or even grass bunches you might pick from the surrounding open spaces. If you see an owner, ask their permission and you might get greeted with a special "boop."

Amy also adds that her door, and

that of the barn, is always open and welcoming of visitors.

"We definitely want residents to feel like they can stop by, walk through, say hi to the lovely creatures, or get signed up with the riding school!"

To connect with Carl and Amy, please email ecmanagers@kcranch.org, or call 303-979-4500.





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Rockin' the Ranch: Summer Concert Series

July 30 * 5:30 PM

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Flick 'n Float

Aug. 6 * 8 PM

Ranch House Pool

Chalk Art Festival

Aug. 13 * 9 AM

Ranch House

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Special Events

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Tasty Tuesdays

We are feeding your need for food trucks! Introducing Tasty Tuesdays, where we will host several food trucks – from the sweet to the savory – for your eating pleasure! Join us every Tuesday in June from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Ranch House parking lot and tantalize your taste buds with the purchase of dinner and dessert! We will feature a rotating bunch of savory trucks and Cold Stone Creamery will be on hand each week to sweeten the deal! For menus and food truck schedules, please visit the Special Events page on our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

Movie in the Park: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Enjoy a FREE movie at the Ranch House Park on July 16, featuring the flick Ferris Bueller's Day Off! Movie starts at dusk, at approximately 8 p.m.

Flick 'n Float!

Mark your calendars for the next Flick'n Float Dive-In Movies at the Ranch House pool, generously sponsored by our friends at Colorado Credit Union!

July 23 – Turning Red

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.

4th of July Bash

Join us for our annual 4th of July event at the Ranch House Pool, where residents can enjoy an epic pool party, concert, games, food trucks and activities! The festivities kick off at 10 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. Fun activities and games at all three Ken-Caryl Ranch pools; DJ at the Ranch House pool.



Special Events

Chalk Art Festival

Join us for a Chalk Festival on Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Ranch House! More information to come! Stay tuned to the Special Events page on our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

Rockin' the Ranch: Summer Concert at Ranch House Park

Join us for a concert at the Ranch House Park on July 30 from 6-7:30 p.m. Food trucks will also be on hand for this event for food purchases, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Visit the Special Events page on our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org for more information.



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Swim Lessons

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KC Fitness

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Aqua Fitness Classes

Aqua fitness classes take place in the Community Center pool and are designed to improve your cardiovascular fitness and provide resistance exercises with little pressure on the joints. Registration for all classes is required and will be available every other Wednesday for the following two weeks. To view current class offerings and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

From Boomer Fitness to H.I.T.T. it Hard to Zumba, we've got fitness classes that appeal to all skill and interest levels! For the latest fitness class information, class descriptions, schedules and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org for more information!

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.

Fitness Classes and Personal Training

Please visit our website for the most up-to-date information on classes, hours and fitness sessions at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

Fitness Class - Chisel & Stretch

Finish your week off right with a Friday 9:15–10:05 a.m. Chisel & Stretch class! This class will provide strength and core training followed by an extended period of stretching. Come join the challenge! Register online at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.



Sports & Athletics

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Challenger Soccer Camps

Kick your summer into high gear! Challenger Soccer is now enrolling for their 2022 Soccer Camps at the Ranch House, starting this month! For more information, program details and to enroll, please visit <https://www.challengersports.com/>.



Youth Programs

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Summer Youth Enrichment Programs

Looking for a fun way to engage your child's passions this summer? Then consider enrolling them in one of our exciting Summer Enrichment Programs, with full and half-day options available! Register online at www.ken-caryl ranch.org. All classes hosted at the Ranch House. Programs include:

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Story Time at the Ranch House

Storytime is moving outdoors! Join us for Story Time, in partnership with Jeffco Public Library, each Thursday from 10:15-10:45 a.m. in the Ranch House Picnic Area. Please be sure to check our website calendar at www.ken-carylranh.org, or Ken-Caryl's Facebook page for updates and/or program cancellations.



Follow Ken-Caryl Ranch on Twitter

Staff will post periodic quick reminders and announcements, so make sure to follow the page. Check it out at <http://twitter.com/kencarylranh>

Looking for a safe, fun and educational camp for your pre-teen and teen this summer? Then look no further than Ken-Caryl Ranch! We have several camps to keep your pre-teen/teen engaged while having fun and providing them with the opportunity to meet new friends! Register at www.ken-carylranh.org, under the *Programs* tab, then Youth Programs, Teen/Pre-Teen Programs.

Call for Equestrian Center Camp Volunteers

Do you love horses? Want to meet new friends who love them too? Come hang out with us this summer by helping at summer camp! The Ken-Caryl Equestrian Center is looking for volunteers aged 13 and up with horse experience to assist with summer camps. We have two opportunities available for volunteers, Monday – Thursday from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., daily, to assist with campers ages 8-12 years. The second opportunity is for our Picnic with Ponies camp, Tuesday – Thursday, from 12 p.m. – 2 p.m., daily, for campers ages 6-8 years old.

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By Allison Hefner, Editor

If just thinking about your dental care gives you anxiety, you may want to think about Canyon View Dentistry, where, under the leadership of Dr. Cara McCallum, patients can experience no-fear dentistry.

The team focuses on patient care and experience with a strong emphasis on relieving dental anxiety. Just walking into the office, patients immediately experience the office’s spa-like feel and are welcomed by a team dedicated to providing patients with their most relaxing dental experience. Canyon View Dental provides a wide range of general dentistry services, with a focus on single-visit crowns and cosmetics – like veneers - teeth whitening, tooth-colored fillings, Invisalign and teeth-whitening services.

“We want to treat every patient as if they were a friend or family member, never “just a number,”” explains Dr. McCallum, who graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas in 2013 and has been in practice for nine years. “They should feel relaxed from start to finish during their visit and will be guided through the process by one of our friendly, knowledgeable team members. We have modern technology that will ensure that their dental treatment is done quickly, accurately and with as little pain as possible.

In fact, creating an anxiety-free dental experience is very personal to Dr. McCallum, whose husband’s own

uncomfortable experience as a child prompted him to put off dental care visits for months, even years.

“The mouth is the gateway to the body, and oral health is extremely important to total health – if patients are delaying dental visits, it can cause severe, lasting issues for their health,” explains Dr. McCallum. “I wanted to create an office where all our patients feel relaxed and comfortable, where they are not rushed through their visit, and where they don’t feel judged, so that they can stop putting off their dental care!”

To help relieve anxiety, Dr. McCallum and her team offer patients blankets, neck pillows, massage chairs, warm, soothing lavender towels, and the ability to watch Netflix.

“Many patients with dental anxiety will resist even the appointment making process,” said Dr. McCallum. “We have built an online scheduling app into our website to help eliminate the anxiety barrier of making that first appointment. Additionally, a patient’s first appointment shouldn’t be rushed. We invest an hour and a half to meet with and understand the dental needs and goals of all of our patients during their first visit. If you, or anyone you know, has been putting off a dental visit due to anxiety, we would love to welcome you in to our dental family practice.”

Dr. McCallum took up residence in Ken-Caryl Ranch when Canyon View Dentistry opened its doors in early 2021 and began seeing patients in November of the same year at their 7641 Shaffer Parkway location.

“We had been looking for a location

for our office for several years, but nothing felt quite right. When we moved to a home in the area at the beginning of 2021, we knew we wanted to set up shop here as well!” explains Dr. McCallum, whose all-female team is ready to treat patients and give them a great dental experience.

Laura serves as the office’s insurance coordinator, who will be the first smiling face you see when you walk into their office, and has been in dentistry for 25 years. Sabrina has been a dental assistant for 10 years, and is an expert in crowns, porcelain fillings, Invisalign, dentures and much more. Dana is cross-trained to work as an insurance coordinator



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Dr. McCallum greets her patients with a smile and prides herself on being able to offer her patients a no-fear dental experience.

and as an assistant. She started in a pediatric dental office and is great with kids!

At Canyon View Dentistry, the team strives to overcome any negative sensation associated with the dentist, starting when you enter the office into their clean, modern patient lounge and throughout the duration of your dental treatment.

"You will feel at home in the comfortable armchairs and can help yourself to a warm beverage or bottled water. Our aromatherapy candles and diffuser will eliminate any of the smells in a typical dental office, such as cleaning products or dental materials," explains Dr. McCallum. "Our friendly, welcoming staff will ensure you are seated comfortably in your patient room; offering you a blanket and neck pillow as you relax in the soft leather massage chair. During your cleaning or treatment, a warm lavender towel will be placed under your chin for a calming effect and to prevent any water drips onto your neck or collar, and you can watch Netflix with noise-cancelling headphones instead of listening to the high-pitched sounds of the suction and handpieces. And, to help reduce dental anxiety, each of our patient rooms has nitrous laughing gas built in to give our patients their most calming experience."

For more information on the practice, or to schedule an appointment, please call 720-389-8199, or visit their website at www.canyonviewdentist.com, or check then out on Instagram at @canyonviewdentistry.

"We are so happy to be working in Ken-Caryl Ranch," said Dr. McCallum. "The residents and neighboring businesses are very warm and

welcoming, and the views are beautiful. Me, my husband and our dogs can often be found hiking and biking on the local trails – if you see us, make sure to stop and say hello!"

Picture This! - On a Misty Morning...



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Maya (#250092): Maya is a 13-year-old, female cat. This brindled beauty is endearingly entertaining and a pleasure to watch, possessing a remarkable maturity about the way she wants her daily routine to play out and enjoying the freedom of an indoor/outdoor lifestyle. Although initially reluctant and hypervigilant when approached in her kennel, Maya ultimately loosened up leaning heavily into pets and gently purring; and she appears quite flexible in her ability to navigate social interaction with other animals. It is recommended for a home with older children at this time.

To find out more about Aries, Maya and other deserving pets in need of good homes, visit www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org.

Picture This! - Once "Up On" a Horse...



Resident, rider and Volunteer Patroller Kathy Smith took these photos while out in our open space. The first is of North Ranch resident Brian Wilson with his children, Finnegan and Addison, cheering on the open space "volunteer patrol posse". The second features resident Mark Wolf and his beautiful dog, Willow. Thank you, Willow, for prominently displaying your current open space bracelet on your collar!



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Be sure to join us for our next concert on July 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. and featuring the band, The Milestone! Details available on the Special Events page on our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.



Resident Alexa Tetrev and her daughters, from left, Elle and Ava, enjoyed the free concert in the park.



The Konecny, Guider and Trebb families enjoyed the jazz performance in the Ranch House park.



MD Board President Joe Levy and his wife, Cheryl, were in attendance at this year's jazz concert.



The Jeff Jenkins Quartet with vocalist Amy Biondo performed on June 11.



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Dear Editor:

I am pleased to see the ongoing efforts about fire mitigation. The most concise document I have found is published by Colorado Forest Service and titled FIRE 2012 -1. The document outlines specifically ZONE 1, 2 and 3 in order of importance. If you want a copy, please let me know and I will get it to you.

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ZONE 3 is the open space further away from the development – this land is managed by the MA and follows a Colorado Forest Service document created in 2014 for the MA.

The Firewise Committee is extremely well informed and involved with West Metro Fire Department; they do an excellent job and are incredibly dedicated. Several residents, including myself, are happy to help with cleanup. I have coordinated cleanup days and will help you organize and get cleanup done if you want to get it completed where you live. Please consider letting the MA/MD know that you support these ongoing efforts by speaking up at an MA/MD meeting, or sending in note and ask it to be read for you. We need more community support. Please remember to think about others that may not be as able to escape easily when an emergency occurs – for example seniors, those with mobility challenges, small children and domestic and wild animals. Think about the horses at the Equestrian Center; our neighborhood should make sure that we are all working together and thinking about how to minimize risk for residents and the native animals and habitat. If you love the open space, we have the best way to protect is by doing fire mitigation at your home.

Thank you,
 Tim Berg, Resident

Dear Editor:

I have lived in this community since 2018. My husband and I bought our home when our sons were 2 and 4 months, they are now 4 and 6. We bought our home in search of exploring and appreciating some of the beauty Colorado has to offer. Ken-Caryl blew us away with its beauty and appreciation for nature. The private trails and access to hike and bike on them are a big reason why we love this community. To be in nature and exercising respectfully is so important to us. We appreciate the work the Open Space Committee and Trail Club has committed to allowing us to enjoy the beautiful surroundings around us.

We want to keep our existing trails open, no closing trails.We are also very open to exploring new trails that could also enrich our community. Thank you.

Gretchen Geisel, Resident

Dear Editor:

On my way to the chosen trailhead for the evening, I weave through pockets of warm and cool air. I hear laughs, shouts and other banter from the crew as I approach this evening’s chosen trail. There’s something undeniably intoxicating about a late evening ride through arguably the most beautiful area of the Front Range.

I’m a 40-year-old father of two young children, husband and air traffic controller. I work a reverse-rotating shift schedule, which basically starts as a late shift tumbling backward to two very early morning shifts. In addition to myself, the Ken-Caryl Valley is home to many individuals with similar schedules and lifestyles, who maintain a work/life balance that caters to getting outside as much as possible, especially when possible. Be that in the earliest of mornings, or into the late evening. For myself, a ride through the exceptional trail system during “normal business hours” is a rare and sweet treat. Throughout my time living in Ken-Caryl, I’ve joined many wonderful people who all share the same passion, nature. Not only that, but protecting what we all have as well. It seems as though there’s a misconception of what mountain bikers are and what we do, whether it’s at noon or midnight. We’re simply here enjoying our beautiful home’s trail system at the time of day that best suits for our life. Establishing hours when residents can use the trails impedes a lot of individuals rights and desire to get outside. To be straight forward, a lot of people need 24-hour access because those are the only times we can get outside. The open space and trail system takes riders and runners far enough away from even the closest houses, where at most a spectator would simply see the headlamps dancing in the distance. No residents are here to destroy or infringe on the trails, rather we support, build and protect what we have out here in the Valley. These trails are one of main reasons why we moved here. I personally have a belief that getting outside daily, regardless of time, adds a positive spin.

TJ Sass, Resident

Dear Editor:

I wanted to bring some attention to a situation that I went through recently when approached by another resident.

The incident occurred as I was doing trail work for the KC Trail Club. Myself, and two other individuals volunteered our time to complete some tread maintenance work on a more remote section of the trails. After about 3 hours of work, we came to a picnic table and decided to have a quick snack before heading back down. As we were sitting at the table, a couple approached us and asked if they could share our lunch. We all three welcomed them to sit with us. They didn’t sit with us. Instead, they began telling us that they felt we were ruining the trails. That we were creating swamps and erosion. Initially we were stunned and asked what they meant by this. Eventually, we became more defensive and recommended that they come to a Trail Club meeting to ensure their opinions were heard, or volunteer to do trail work. In the end, we were told that they didn’t want to hear our “propaganda”. We bid them a nice hike and carried on.

This felt terrible. I volunteered to work to help the community, my community. I am an avid trail user. I hike, run, bike, snowshoe and ski on these trails. I teach my children to give back to their community and to be stewards of the trails. I try to instill in my children that trail users should know and use right of way when approaching other users, go back if you leave tracks, use a bell, keep in control, and most of all, spread kindness. We are all out to enjoy the trails and gain fitness or health. Please allow the above example to encourage others to spread kindness on the trails and support the Trail Club; don’t let a vocal group of residents spoil an amazing resource.

Sincerely,
 Cameron McFarland, Resident

Dear Editor:

First and foremost, my wife and I are Colorado natives and we have lived our whole lives on the Front range from Colorado Springs, Denver, to Fort Collins. We’ve always felt blessed to be near the beauty and serenity of the mountains. As an avid runner, cyclist, and outdoor enthusiast, when we first found out about Ken-Caryl Valley, we thought it must be too good to be true to have access to trails without the crowds of Golden/Morrison. We moved here in 2020 and have 3 young children

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we're now raising on these trails.

We are a good example of the young/ millennial couples who are moving to the Valley with the intention of sharing these trails for biking/hiking and doing so in a respectful manner to all trail users.

Specifically, we would be very disappointed if there were initiatives to cut off access to certain trails for a specific use. As a mountain biker, I ride cautiously around hikers and always over-communicate and give the right of way.

Just wanted to share that with you. For my family, the primary reason we moved to KCV is for the trail access. Please do not let a minority of negative voices impact the wonderful gift we have to mountain bike harmoniously with other trail users.

Thanks,
Chris McKinney, Resident

Dear Editor:

Our family just recently moved into Ken-Caryl. Before our move, we spent a lot of time thinking about where we wanted to live, invest, and raise our family, and ultimately decided on this neighborhood.

One of the major factors that went into our decision was the neighborhood trail system. To have a network of trails that our family could use for hiking, running, and biking was a huge selling point. The ability for our family to get out and adventure together on trails that weren't overcrowded with everyone living east of the foothills seemed like an incredible opportunity. Getting the chance to teach my daughters a love for mountain biking and adventure without fighting the chaotic crowds is a dream come true and truly is the reason that we can say, "we love where we live."

In my short time here, our family has taken advantage of this incredible resource. Whether it be evening rides with the kids after school or morning rides with a group of dads trying to stay in shape, we are thankful for what this neighborhood has to offer. Anecdotally, I have found that those who seem to care the most for upkeep and maintenance of the trail system are precisely the mountain bikers, who are at risk of losing access. Limiting residents' access to these trails would be a serious misstep. It would take something that is a major value add to so many in our community and limit it to a very select group. It would limit how our family and our girls experience and enjoy the outdoors. It would be discouraging, to say the least, to see how one of our major deciding points for our move could be so easily stripped due to a small, yet active and vocal group within the community.

We can make this work. We can work together to protect and maintain this invaluable resource. Please join with us to protect trail access and enjoyment for all residents. It truly makes our neighborhood stand out from all the rest.

David Heintz, Resident

Dear Editor:

Our trails are an amazing and integral part of our community.

Selfishly I love the trails. Five years after moving here, I am still humbled that we have this patch of forest to explore, hike, bike, run and even camp on. It is often awe inspiring to see the beautiful landscape and the wildlife that is thriving on our foothills. I have seen bears, mountain

lions, owls, turkeys, eagles, grouse, elk (yes elk, contrary to what some propaganda articles/ads put out in our local newspapers), and mule deer, to mention a few.

Part of the contention and problem that you hear about in regard to trail use, is mostly based on selfishness, not seeing the big picture, and not considering the multi-generational benefits for both the wildlife and the families that call this valley home.

So, instead of me rambling on about why I selfishly love the trails, I instead wanted to share a quick story in regard to a young man that I met while doing trail work recently. He is going to be a sophomore at Chatfield. At first, I was trying to understand why he would be doing trail work on a Friday instead of running around with his buddies; soon it became clear that he comes from a family of avid outdoors people, and at a very young age he already appreciated and was humbled by this amazing asset that is built in his backyard. What a unique, awesome, and mature young man to be a steward of the trails and to be giving back with his work and time. I can't help but to think that part of those characteristics he possesses were forged on our mountains.

I was very inspired by him and motivated to continue to provide kids like him the ability to get outdoors. He was getting to train for wrestling, and endurance sports right in his backyard! What a gift!

We have a unique opportunity to be great examples and to support the next generation that will be in charge of these lands someday.

Randall Gall, Resident

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in an effort to show our deep gratitude and appreciation for the Trail Club and Open Space Committee and their efforts to maintain our trail system, a truly unique amenity in our neighborhood. My family and I were to lucky to have the chance to move to the Valley just over a year ago. The access to the trail system was as a major determining factor in our choice of where we wanted to raise our children. The Colorado wilderness has been an important part of my upbringing and I'm excited to live in a neighborhood that provides me the opportunity to teach my kids to respect this incredible resource. I felt the need to write this letter due to some of the negative energy being displayed by members against keeping the trails open for the community.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter of support for continued trail maintenance and availability.

Ryan White, Resident



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Connor Glitzer	303-489-3932	L, S	16	The Village
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Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	14	Aspen Meadows
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Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	15	Cimarron
Mac Hardesty	720-672-1225	L, P, S	13	Cimarron
Michael Hefner	303-359-9052	P, L	12	The Spread
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
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Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
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Andrew Lerudis	720-691-3985	L, P, S	15	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
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Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S	14	Legacy
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Janey Millstone	720-668-1029	B, P	15	North Ranch
Sydney Millstone	720-471-3245	B, P, L	15	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
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Nathan Rector	720-506-5616	S, L	12	Sunset Ridge
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