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## Rockin’ the Ranch Summer Concert in the Park, July 30

You’ll want to break out your dancin’ shoes for this event! Join us for our next concert on July 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. and featuring the rock band, The Milestone! Enjoy music while you munch on delicious eats, available for purchase courtesy of the Lobster Dog and Lucador food trucks! The stage will be placed on the north end of the soccer field at the Ranch House and residents can park along the road for easy access, or in the Ranch House parking lot. Music starts at 6 p.m. Concert runs until 7:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your blankets and lawn chairs!



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What’s Going On?

By Victoria DeSair, KCRMA Executive Director

If you are reading this column right now, you are likely interested in keeping informed about what’s happening in the neighborhood. Did you know that the newspaper is just one source of information?

With the publishing cycle being every two weeks, sometimes timely reminders and last-minute updates don’t make it in the newspaper. I encourage residents to follow more than just the paper! Our communications team is made up of Allison Hefner and Kristen Peterka. They are amazing and work together to make sure there are multiple avenues for receiving information. Here are some the various ways to stay informed:

- Ken-Caryl Ranch e-News: This weekly email newsletter is sent to subscribers every Monday (or Tuesday if Monday is a holiday). You must sign up to receive the emails. Just go to [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) and click on Join Our Newsletter at the very top. Having trouble signing up? Staff is here to help! Just email [allisonh@kcranch.org](mailto:allisonh@kcranch.org) and she can set you up.
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- Social Media: Our residents are very active on social media, particularly Facebook. Follow our official Facebook page, which is called Ken-Caryl Ranch, for quick updates, last-minute reminders or changes, fun stories, and general announcements. We also have an Instagram page with great photos from throughout the community!
- Website: Our website is flush with information! Visit [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org). Please reach out to me at [victoriad@kcranch.org](mailto:victoriad@kcranch.org) or 303-979-1876, ext. 122, if you have any questions or concerns.



July

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

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3	4	5 5 p.m. MA Special Board Meeting  6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	6	7 10:15 a.m. Storytime	8	9
10	11 5 p.m. Dog Park Task Force	12 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	13 1 p.m. Historical Society Meeting	14 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee  10:15 a.m. Storytime	15	16 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. Ken-Caryl Lighting Swim Meet Ranch House Pool Closed  8 p.m. Movie in the Park: Ferris Bueller’s Day Off Ranch House Park
17	18	19 10 a.m. Ageless & Unstoppable  6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	20 4:30 p.m. Covenant Control Committee	21 10:15 a.m. Storytime	22	23
24	25 5 p.m. Dog Park Task Force	26 10 a.m. Ageless & Unstoppable  6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	27	28 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee  10:15 a.m. Storytime	29	30 5:30 p.m. Rockin’ the Ranch: Summer Concert Ranch House Park

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Life at Ken-Caryl

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Surprise!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Happy July, Ken-Caryl Ranch!

There are two kinds of surprises...good ones that catch us when we are not expecting them and leave us with a smile and a skip in our steps. And then there are those dreaded surprises that rear their ugly heads and punch us right in the gut.

Although nothing compares to the surprise of winning the lottery – one fantasy that is on constant repeat in my mind - there are other great surprises, such as paid holidays falling on a Monday or Friday, your mother-in-law’s two-week visit being cancelled, that vibration in your car turning out to be a rock stuck in your tire, emptying the pinata on the first hit and fawns being born in your yard.

These surprises are all good...but, unfortunately the real world isn’t full of endless rainbows, smiles and positivity. Unless you’re a leprechaun, Ryan Reynolds, or The Road Runner, you’re apt to be confronted by a few doozies now and then.

But there is hope! With some awareness, planning and budgeting, some bad surprises can be either avoided, or planned for. Pay attention to your home and some of the big items that will eventually need to be replaced. Windows, driveways, roofs, paint, siding, doors (garage and front), fences and landscaping. By knowing the condition of these items, you can plan ahead and save for their replacement. This way you’re not surprised when they start to fail and you’re needing to replace them...or better yet, replace them before you’re surprised by a leak, peeling paint, broken boards, dead trees, or a love letter by yours truly.

Having to spend a lot of money on a new \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in the blank) sucks...but it sucks less when you’re prepared for it!!

Thank you, Ken-Caryl.

At your service,  
Brian Yowell



Crime Prevention Presentation

Deputy Mark Bybee, from the Jeffco Sheriff’s Office, gave a presentation on crime prevention in Ken-Caryl on June 22. The presentation included crime stats for Ken-Caryl and Jefferson County and discussed crime prevention tips, which include lighting, cameras and CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design). He covered situation awareness to help keep you safe whether at home, in stores, or out on walks. The 30-minute presentation, followed by a Q&A session, can be viewed at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org) under the *Community & News* tab on the Community Announcements page.



◆ RULES & REGS

Motorized Vehicle Use in Ken-Caryl Ranch

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prohibited, which includes, but is not limited to, motorcycles, motorized scooters and any other motorized vehicles. Class 1 e-bikes are allowed on natural surface and paved open space, greenbelts, and park trails. Class 2 e-bikes are only allowed on paved open space, greenbelts and park trails. Class 3 e-bikes are only allowed on roads and parking lots where motorized vehicles are authorized to travel. For more information on our Open Space Rules & Regulations, please visit our website at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org), under the *Open Space* tab, then Rules, Plans & Studies.

◆ JEFFCO CONNECT

National Night Out on August 2

Every year, millions of neighbors take part in National Night Out across thousands of communities. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. National Night Out is August 2. Neighbors can plan simple gatherings, block parties, potlucks, etc. and the Jeffco Sherriff’s Department will visit the various neighborhoods throughout the evening. To organize a National Night Out for your street or neighborhood, please visit <https://natw.org/>.

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- Harlan Cleaver, KC Resident

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July 6, 2022



GO(AT)-Get-‘Em!

*By Liam Cullinane, Natural Resource Specialist*

A contract goat herd was on-site in mid-June along the steep slopes of the North Hogback to perform noxious weed mitigation work. The goats were targeting Canada thistle, scotch thistle and musk thistle with this project. Goats are one of the only animals that prefer to consume spiny, hard-to-eat plants, making them the perfect animal to assist in natural and effective noxious weed control. The small herd was in an electrified fence enclosure for their safety and protection.

If you have any questions about weed mitigation using goats, the goats themselves, or the weed management program in general, please contact Natural Resources Specialist Liam Cullinane at 720-599-3247, or at [liamc@kcranch.org](mailto:liamc@kcranch.org).



The Greatest of All Time (G.O.A.T.)

*By Kathy Webster, Resident*

In sports, fans are always speculating, “Who is the G.O.A.T.?” Who is the “greatest of all time”? Well, the greatest of all time in combating noxious weeds are our four-legged friends, the goats.

For centuries in various cultures, goats have been used as meat, for their milk, and as brush clearing machines. Goats will eat almost any vegetation and have a capacity to digest poisonous plants, and even plants with stickers and thorns.

Today, the concerns over emissions, pesticides (including herbicides), and other chemicals on our planet have led us to contemplate earth-friendlier options for managing non-native invasive vegetation. Goats are a “natural” choice. Goats offer a win-win situation for the environment and for the goats. With goats, one can reduce the use of chemicals or possibly get rid of them completely.

The goat is uniquely designed with a very narrow triangular mouth, and they pick, nibble and chew fast. The way a goat eats stops the plant from making seeds or photosynthesizing. Broadleaf weeds are crushed, digested, and eliminated. In turn, this digestion fertilizes the soil and leaves space for the native grasses to fill in the opening. This fertilization improves the soil quality by adding organic matter that can further support growth of grasses. We want to create an environment in which the perennial grasses become the best competitor against noxious weeds and choke them out of the area.

Goats offer another unconventional benefit to the environment: a weapon against future wildfires. Scientists say that wildfires have become hotter, more intense and more destructive in recent years. Experts attribute the more ferocious fire seasons to climate change. “Wildfires in the west are growing larger, spreading faster, reaching higher, scaling mountains that were once too wet and cool to support them.” Because the goats digest the underbrush, known as the fire ladder fuel, their waste returns organic matter to the soil, increasing the soil’s potential to hold water. “By increasing soil organic matter by one percent, that soil can hold an additional 16,500 gallons of water per acre.” This could help prevent fire from sparking. Goats also can clear brush from steep hard-to-reach slopes reducing the fire fuel.

Goats provide just another environmentally friendly tool in the toolbox for managing noxious weeds and wildfires. Goats are the greatest of all time in what they do!

Thanks to Liam Cullinane, our Ken-Caryl Natural Resource Specialist, as well as additional KCR Ranger and Administrative staff, we have a pilot weed management program using goats here in our community. The goats worked for all of us along the North Hogback during the week of June 19. Many thanks to the MA Board for approving this innovative pilot program!



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# Agreement for Inclusion of Property

By Traci Wieland, Metro District Manager

*This article will be the first in a three-part series regarding the Agreement for Inclusion of Property between the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District and North American Development Group (NADG). These articles are comprised of information from an Executive Summary available at [www.ken-carylranh.org](http://www.ken-carylranh.org), under the Community & News tab, then Land Development.*

The North American Development Group (NADG) is a development company that owns 143 acres of property located to the east of C-470. NADG has applied for, and obtained, Jefferson County approval to develop this property primarily for residential use, including both single- and multi-family units. As part of the development, NADG also intends to construct 12 acres of parks, trails, landscape, and recreational facilities and to leave 30 acres to be maintained as open space. These are collectively called the “NADG park & rec improvements”.

At the time NADG began the development process, its property was located within the boundaries of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association and the Plains Metropolitan District. It was not located within the boundaries of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District. As is common for new development within the state of Colorado, NADG also formed a new metropolitan district, called

the Hogback Metropolitan District (HMD), over its property to assist with the development of water, sewer and other infrastructure improvements necessary to support its project. However, in order to form the HMD, NADG had to ask permission from the Plains Metropolitan District to remove the property from the Plains Metropolitan District’s boundaries. This process is called “exclusion”. The Plains Metropolitan District has granted permission for the exclusion.

Because the new development already exists within the Master Association’s boundaries, and due to the close and historic relationship between the Master Association, the Metropolitan District, and the residents they jointly serve, in early 2021, NADG and the Metropolitan District also began discussing the possibility of including the NADG property into the Metropolitan District’s boundaries in exchange for NADG deeding, at no cost, the NADG park and recreation improvements to the Metropolitan District. This would make the Master Association and Metropolitan District boundaries overlap even more than they already do and avoid a large-scale splitting of Master Association residents between those who are—and are not—also Metropolitan District residents.

As a result of those discussions, NADG and the Metropolitan District negotiated an Agreement for Inclusion of Property (Inclusion Agreement), which sets forth the terms and conditions of: (a) including the NADG property into the Metropolitan District’s boundaries; and (b) deeding the NADG park and recreation improvements to the Metropolitan District. The

Inclusion Agreement was approved by the Metropolitan District Board of Directors at a public meeting held on October 26, 2021 and has been signed by both the Metropolitan District and

NADG. It is now in the process of being implemented.

Stay tuned to the next edition of *Life at Ken-Caryl* for information on the inclusion process.



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CASA: Caring for Children in our Community

Submitted by Alison Kimble, CASA Development Director for Jefferson/Gilpin Counties

There are currently 4,447 children in foster care in the state of Colorado. With foster care comes a tremendous amount of instability, including different homes, different routines and maybe even a different school.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers help provide much-needed stability for these children. CASA volunteers, everyday members of the community who are specially trained and appointed by judges to advocate for children who have entered the court system due to abuse or neglect in their home, are often the only consistent adult presence in these children’s lives. Volunteers advocate in all areas for the child – safety, health, education.

“Our advocates volunteer and devote their own time to get to know the child, and for that reason, judges seek their recommendations regarding placement as well as the child’s mental and physical health and educational needs,” said Leah Varnell, executive director of CASA of Jefferson & Gilpin Counties. “Ultimately, CASA volunteers work diligently to find the child a safe, permanent home as quickly as possible.”

Children who have CASA volunteers typically spend less time in foster care, receive more services needed to heal and perform better academically. CASA volunteers advocate first and foremost for reunification with the child’s family. When there is not an able or willing



A recent CASA trainee class sworn in by a judge in Jefferson County.

relative to care for the child, CASA volunteers work with the Department of Human Services to help place him or her with a caring adoptive family.

Betsy Bellissimo, a resident of Ken-Caryl, has been volunteering with CASA since 2016 and became a staff member in 2021. She was interested in volunteering after seeing an article in *Life at Ken-Caryl*, like this one.

“The stories of children experiencing abuse and neglect right here in Jefferson County are heartbreaking,” said Betsy of her time at CASA. “But

behind these stories are many people trying to help families reunite and create a better future for children. CASA provides that one person that is there just for the child. The social workers, attorneys, therapists and others play an important role, but the role of the CASA volunteer is to be there for the child. That could mean helping with homework, meeting them at school for lunch, getting Starbucks, etc. It’s the connection that allows the child to feel they are being heard in a tremendously difficult time in their life. I value most the time spent with kids as well as other CASA volunteers. Creating a community of support and understanding is so crucial in today’s world.”

In Jefferson and Gilpin Counties, there are 910 children in the child protection system and currently only 270 CASA volunteers. Every child deserves a CASA volunteer to advocate for their best interests.



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“We need more involved members of the community to step up and make a difference by becoming that one present and engaged adult in a child’s life,” said Varnell.

For more information, please visit CASA’s website [www.casajeffcogilpin.com](http://www.casajeffcogilpin.com), or contact Alison Kimble at [alisonkimble@casajeffcogilpin.com](mailto:alisonkimble@casajeffcogilpin.com) to learn more about their upcoming volunteer training, which starts in August. Don’t have the capacity to volunteer? It costs approximately \$1,200 dollars to recruit and train a CASA volunteer. Consider supporting their work by donating today!



Resident Betsy Bellissimo serves as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for children in need.

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Gone for Good was Great!

Many thanks to all of our residents who participated in this year’s Gone for Good event, hosted by local real estate agents Brian Lee and Greg Milano, with the help of Director of Client Experience Kate Eastwood with Colorado Home Realty. This event, supported by the Master Association, took place in early June and provided residents with the opportunity to have two items of any size picked up at their homes for disposal, donation, resale or recycling. According to the team, the guys from Gone for Good picked up from 225 homes with a total of 16 truckloads, which included heavy lifting from basements, upper levels and backyards – and all the spots were filled!

“It was a great day of smiles, appreciation and freed up space,” said Brian and Greg, who are excited to offer our community this service again next year!

Fun fact – Greg and Brian noted that the most unusual items picked up this year were a car hood and a trunk floor!

Gone for Good is an eco-friendly local company that will pick up most everything from trash to furniture, large or small, haul them away and do everything they can to find them a new home or recycle them. Reid Husmer, owner and originator of the concept, and his crew work hard to resell items, donate items to charity or break them down to be recycled. Gone for Good typically charges anywhere from \$150-\$750 for this service.



From left, Greg Milano, Gone for Good CEO and Founder Reid Husmer and Brian Lee.



The Gone for Good crew in action!



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Picture This! - Bee-utiful!



Resident Tim Berg snapped and shared this photo taken in his garden on June 17. According to Tim, the flowers are purple penstemon, which are a native plant that provides an excellent habit for indigenous bees. He also noted that he felt the bee population has improved this year.



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The 411 on Community Composting

By Allison Hefner, Editor

Composting can benefit communities, and the environment, by offering numerous advantages, including lowering greenhouse gas emissions and waste reduction in landfills. Essentially, composting is a process that breaks down organic matter through the use of fungi, bacteria, insects, worms and other organisms to create a nutrient-dense ‘compost’. This compost can then be used as a powerful fertilizer and soil conditioner.

All organic waste generates methane during the process of decomposition. Methane, a hydrocarbon that is a primary component of natural gas, is considered the second most abundant human-related greenhouse gas compared to carbon dioxide and is 25 times more potent. A greenhouse gas is a gas that absorbs and emits radiant energy, causing the greenhouse effect; trapping greater amounts of heat within the earth’s atmosphere, to increase our planet’s temperature over time. According to the Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) website, “by composting wasted food and other organics, methane emissions are significantly reduced.”

Resident Jamie Siebrase recently presented to the Master Association Board on the benefits of commercial composting in Ken-Caryl, where she discussed how a rocket composter, which is a large, enclosed vessel that creates compost more quickly than traditional garden techniques, can create ideal conditions for aerobic bacteria to break down organic matter by generating a stable, warm temperature, good airflow and a periodic turning of the contents.

According to Jamie, while there are many ways to compost, industrial composting is most beneficial to large-scale communities like Ken-Caryl in that this method of composting uses a machine that generates a significant amount of heat, capable of breaking down pretty much all types of organic matter – even pet waste

– while also protecting area wildlife from feasting on scraps.

“A rocket composter is a sleek, modern-looking, animal-proof, and non-smelly [vessel],” explains Jamie. “This isn’t anything like those home composting tumblers that you must hand turn, or backyard heaps that need to be turned with rakes. With industrial composting, there’s no leaking, and so we wouldn’t have to keep the vessel isolated to prevent animals from approaching.”

Jamie adds that waste reduction is another big benefit of composting. When food scraps are composted, they don’t end up in landfills, and so the amount of waste going into Colorado’s landfills is reduced.

“There are the feel-good environmental benefits associated with doing something that’s undeniably good for the beautiful place we all love so much,” said Jamie. “For some residents, this will be enough. Another big benefit of composting has to do with gardening.

Compost enhances water retention in soil - hello, dry Colorado soil! [Composting] may reduce, and in some cases, even eliminate, the need for chemical fertilizers. If we end up establishing an on-site community composting program, our Ken-Caryl gardeners could use compost we’ve created on local landscaping, potentially saving money by reducing the need to purchase compost and chemical fertilizer for the gardens planted throughout our neighborhoods. What’s more, residents who participated in a community composting program would also be able to save money by using compost on their home gardens.”

The Master Association will be taking community composting into consideration and will be offering all residents the opportunity to complete an online survey to share their thoughts and opinions as to whether community composting would be a good fit for our community this fall.

Whether in support of, or against community composting, Jamie invites all residents to weigh in by participating in the survey.

“I think all feedback is useful, so whether a resident loves or hates the idea of composting, I think it would be great to hear from them,” said Jamie. “Letters to the editor would be useful for starting a conversation.”

Jamie also welcomes any ideas regarding a community composting program in Ken-Caryl at [jamie.siebrase@gmail.com](mailto:jamie.siebrase@gmail.com). Be sure to keep an eye out for our Community Composting Survey, coming later this fall!

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**Dream (#250075):** Dream is a 3-year-old, female cat. This sweet tabby came to the shelter from Houston, TX, as part of the Rescued Pet Movement and is eager to find a new home in Colorado that will provide her with the love, permanence and security that she richly deserves. While Dream's background is somewhat of a blank slate, shelter staff have found her to be generally affable and affiliative, especially when approached with gentle language and petting. If given the time needed to assimilate to new surroundings, Dream should prove to be a cherished addition to any lucky family.

To find out more about Baron, Dream and other deserving pets in need of good homes, visit [www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org](http://www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org).

## Picture This! - Fabulous Foliage



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## Special Events

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### Tasty Tuesdays

We are feeding your need for food trucks all summer long! 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 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](http://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!

#### Aug. 6 – 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.

### 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](http://www.ken-caryl ranch.org).



## Special Events

### 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](http://www.ken-caryl ranch.org) for more information.



## Aquatics

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### Swim Lessons

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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](http://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](http://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 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](http://www.ken-caryl ranch.org).



## KC Fitness

### 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](http://www.ken-caryl ranch.org).



## Sports & Athletics

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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/>.

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## Youth Programs



## Youth Programs



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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](http://www.ken-carylranh.org), under the *Programs* tab, then Youth Programs, Teen/Pre-Teen Programs.

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All volunteers must be able to groom and tack up on their own. If interested, please contact Jennifer for more information at [eqschool@kcranch.org](mailto:eqschool@kcranch.org), or 303-972-8456.

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Oscar the Grouse struts his stuff. Residents are reminded that grouse are relatively harmless and should be left alone. Photo courtesy of Terry Brisbee.

Have You Seen Oscar the Grouse?

By Terry Bisbee, Resident

After seeing the grouse encounters in open space trails article, in the Ranger Field Notes section of the *Life at Ken-Caryl* paper, I thought I'd share my experience. Oscar the Grouse, as I refer to him, is a very interesting bird.

Curious at best and territorial at worst, I've enjoyed my encounters with the bird over the years.

I have experienced him/her up close and personal, as seen in this article's photo, and have never been threatened in any way. Oscar is a very curious bird and will respect your space if you respect his/hers.

Once I shared an encounter with a resident on a mountain bike. He put his bike down to take a break and the bird promptly left his mark on the bike. That led me to believe that birds and bikes don't mix well together. However, that being said, I think Oscar likes a good chase, just like a dog will chase a car. Maybe that is a herding instinct.

I found the following website to contain some good information about the birds: <https://maineaudubon.org/news/ruffed-grouse-behavior/>. And yes, they can be aggressive.

Enjoy and take care of our open space as it is a true gem and part of our own back yard.

Last but not least, let's be kind to Oscar and enjoy his company, but as your article said, "Do not panic".



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# Preparing your Pets for Evacuation in Wildfire

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

When a wildfire moves into our foothill communities, the likelihood that you and your pets will remain safe can depend on the emergency planning that you do today. Owning pets adds responsibility for the safety of these animals. In the event of a wildfire, foothills residents may have to leave their home with their pets. Plan now for a safe evacuation with your pets. Pet owners have lost their lives when they refuse to evacuate their homes in a wildfire.

The first step in organizing an emergency preparedness plan is to find a safe place to take the family and pets. There are several other emergency shelter options for pets, such as staying in a hotel, boarding facility, or the home of friends or family – be sure shelter choice is outside the immediate living area. If hotels are preferred, keep a current list of hotels and motels that allow pets. Make a note of each hotel's policy such as how many, size and type of pets. Keep a list of safe place(s) (hotels, boarding facilities or friends) along with phone numbers and pet policies in an emergency preparedness kit. Local animal shelters may be able to shelter pets in the case of an emergency. Make a back-up emergency plan in case you can't care for your animals yourself. Develop a buddy system with neighbors, friends and relatives to make sure someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so.

Establish a person to serve as an emergency contact that lives close to the home and is out of the immediate living area. The emergency contacts should be familiar with and have a list of pets and where they are located. Be prepared to improvise and use what you have on hand to make it on your own for at least three days. Make sure identification tags are up to date. Pets should wear collars with identification tags (to include owner's name and phone) at all times. Identification by a microchip implanted by a veterinarian is also recommended. If possible, attach the address and/or phone number of your evacuation site. If your pet is lost, the tag is a ticket home.

### Pet Emergency Kit

Just as you do with your family's emergency supply kit, think first about the basics for survival, particularly food and water.

- **Food:** Keep at least three days of food in an airtight, waterproof container.
- **Water:** Store at least three days of water specifically for your pets, in addition to water you need for yourself and your family.
- **Medicines and Medical Records:** Keep an extra supply of medicines your pet requires on a regular basis in a waterproof container.
- **First Aid Kit:** Talk to your veterinarian about what is most appropriate for your pet's emergency medical needs. Most kits should include cotton bandage rolls, bandage tape, scissors, antibiotic ointment, flea and tick prevention, latex gloves, isopropyl alcohol, and saline solution. Include a pet first-aid reference book.
- **Collar with ID tag, Harness or Leash:** Your pet should wear a collar with its identification at all times. Include

a backup leash, collar and ID tag in your pet's emergency supply kit.

- **Important documents:** Place copies of your pet's registration information, adoption papers, vaccination documents and medical records in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.
- **Crate or Other Pet Carrier:** If you need to evacuate in an emergency situation, take your pets and animals with you, provided that it is practical to do so.
- **Sanitation:** Include pet litter and litter box if appropriate, newspapers, paper towels, plastic trash bags and household chlorine bleach to provide for your pet's sanitation needs.
- **A Picture of You and Your Pet Together:** If you become separated from your pet during an emergency, a picture of you and your pet together will help you document ownership and allow others to assist you in identifying your pet. Include detailed information about species, breed, age, sex, color and distinguishing characteristics.
- **Familiar Items:** Put favorite toys, treats or bedding in your kit. Familiar items can help reduce stress for your pet.

Plan in advance for pet care in the event of wildfire. Be prepared to assess the situation. Use common sense and whatever you have on hand to take care of yourself and ensure your pet's safety during an emergency. Evacuation can be a hazardous and scary time for your pets. Plan how you will assemble your pets and anticipate where you will go. Plan with neighbors, friends, or relatives to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so.

### From the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Animal Control Unit:

The Sheriff's Office Animal Control Unit is responsible for coordinating animal evacuations and animal sheltering during an emergency. Call 303-271-5070 if you need information or assistance transporting your animals. Facilities only accept animals from areas that have received an emergency notification for an evacuation. The Jefferson Animal Control Rescue Team (J-CART) aids in the evacuation and sheltering of animals impacted by an emergency or disaster. J-CART works in conjunction with law enforcement, fire, emergency management and the Jefferson County Incident Management Team to safely



and efficiently evacuate and shelter animals. When you evacuate, take your pets and livestock with you. If your neighborhood receives a pre-evacuation notice, consider leaving as soon as possible since animals, especially livestock, take a considerable amount of time to load up and transport.

If you are taking your animals to either the Jefferson County Fairgrounds or the Foothills Animal Shelter for temporary sheltering, please see the Jeffco Fairgrounds Animal Evacuation Instructions on the website below. Temporary emergency sheltering services are provided at no cost to animal owners. Due to limited space, sheltering services are only available for those households within pre-evacuation or evacuation areas. For more information, visit <http://jeffco.us/sheriff/emergencies/animal-evacuations/>.

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On a trip out west, resident Tom Ryan’s United flight flew right over the Ken-Caryl Valley and, as luck would have it, he just happened to be on the side of the plane where he was able to take some ‘air-real’ photos! According to Tom, it was only the second time in his 30 years of flying out of Denver that he has ever flown directly over the Ken-Caryl Valley.



# Picture This! - Enjoying the Fawn-a

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Dear Editor:

I have observed the politics and polarization surrounding our open space the past few years. So, with great alarm, I have learned and read recently that the loud anti-trail minority, including individuals on our board, have appeared to take trail access limitation and opposition to responsible system expansion to new lows, while not representing the majority of us who regularly enjoy the trail system.

My wife and I moved to Ken-Caryl in 1996, and with the exception of a couple years elsewhere in the early 2000’s, have lived here ever since. We have owned homes in the Valley, North Ranch, and currently in the Plains. Upon retirement, we intend to stay because of proximity to our family, friends, and neighbors, and our amazing and accessible open space.

While living in Ken-Caryl, we’ve supported and helped fund many costly community projects like a permanent indoor tennis facility (we were here when the bubble collapsed), a major remodel of the Community Center and grounds, a complete re-build of the Ranch House pool, and many Equestrian Center and other projects. Although we never use most of these facilities, we felt it important to keep the quality of our community at a

high level, and it is.

One needs only to read our 2021 Community Survey, which shows, “Unpaved trails and paved trails were used the most, valued the most, and were top-ranked for improvement and expansion.” Someone explain why exactly do a small and evidently vocal group want to threaten the use of assets we own? It makes no sense.

How would our neighbors who enjoy the tennis, horse, swimming, fitness, and other community activities respond to similar threats? Pandemonium, that’s how.

Our Open Space Committee and Trail Club have continued to demonstrate year after year to not only be outstanding stewards of our most valuable resource, but to be environmentally and fiscally responsible at the same time. We are fortunate.

When it comes to our trails, don’t listen to the select few with misguided agendas who feel they represent the views of the majority.

*Jim McNulty, Resident*

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed to see the start of political campaign ads in our local newspaper. The subtle meanness expressed throughout Dede Wagner’s half page ad is disappointing as well. It’s a shame political discourse has descended into name calling and over the top exaggerations. “Marxists masquerading as Democrats...” Really? Maybe I’m one of those “wishy-washy Republicans” she accuses of destroying our nation and state. I had to look up the meaning of wokeness. The definition is “a state of being aware, especially of social problems such as racism and inequality”. How can a person running for political office be opposed to that? Her list of “I oppose” does clearly state her “crystal clear” positions. I’ve always considered myself an open-minded conservative, but if this candidate represents conservatism, I may have to rethink that position. I would urge all political candidates to take a deep breath and try to see through the rhetoric (on both sides of the issues) and strive for a kinder and gentler discourse when presenting their positions.

*Frank J. Buhler, Resident*

Dear Editor:

Over the last two election cycles, much has been made about candidates being independent from “special interests”. I believe this statement has been a not-so-subtle reference to the perceived political influence of the Trail Club. The Club (which I am the current president of) has been accused of meddling in all aspects of our neighborhood politics in order to promote mountain bike racing, trail expansion and ultimately damage to our shared open space. This couldn’t be further from the truth.

I would like to extend an invitation to all residents of Ken-Caryl to join me at the Master Association meeting on July 19 to hear the annual Trail Club report to the MA. The Trail Club is a volunteer organization made up of over 650 neighbors who love Ken-Caryl. This year marks our 20th anniversary of service to Ken-Caryl. We donate on average 1,500 hours of service to the community every year; maintaining and improving our open space. We also support school programs at Bradford that encourage kids to walk, or ride to school. We

conduct two roadside clean-up days every year to address trash on the main streets in both the Plains and the Valley. We promote neighbors meeting neighbors through our monthly social events that are open to all. This year, we have already contributed over 200 hours of wildland fire mitigation work. I strongly believe the Trail Club is an organization our community should be proud of.

When you hear neighbors disparage the Trail Club and its members, please ask them what their organizations are doing to benefit the community. I would challenge anyone, including the Conservation Club, to demonstrate a larger commitment to improving Ken-Caryl.

*John Hamilton, Resident*

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Services: (B) Babysitting; (L) Lawn care; (P) Pet or house sitting; (S) Snow shoveling

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Aly Secondo	720-625-9910	B, P	12	Cimarron
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	18	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Anna Smith	567-217-1248	B	16	North Ranch
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Lachlan Stevens	720-742-0086	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B	16	Aspen Meadows
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	16	Legacy
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,P,S	14	The Spread
Wyatt Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,P,S	12	The Spread
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	15	Carriage Hill
Cole Yaley	970-946-7649	B, P, S	13	Carriage Hill

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### 11090 W. Pyramid Peak VILLAGE

RARE Ranch floorplan with 3 bedrooms on Main, large corner lot in cul-de-sac and mountain views from deck! Walk-out basement with private suite including bed, bath, and kitchenette! Listed by Bre at \$675,000.

LISTED AND SOLD BY BRE!



### 5 Sycamore Lane LEGACY

Beautiful 4 bed, 4 bath home with over 4,000 sq ft and a 3 car garage in a cul-de-sac.

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\$156,000 OVER LIST PRICE!



### 12 Mountain Alder BRADFORD PLACE

5 bed, 4 bath home just under 4,000 sq ft with a 3 car garage and fabulous views from the deck.

SOLD!



### 49 Blue Sage STRATFORD FARMS

4 bed, 4 bath home just under 3,000 sq ft with a main floor master that backs to open space. Just under \$1M.

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SOLD!



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SOLD!



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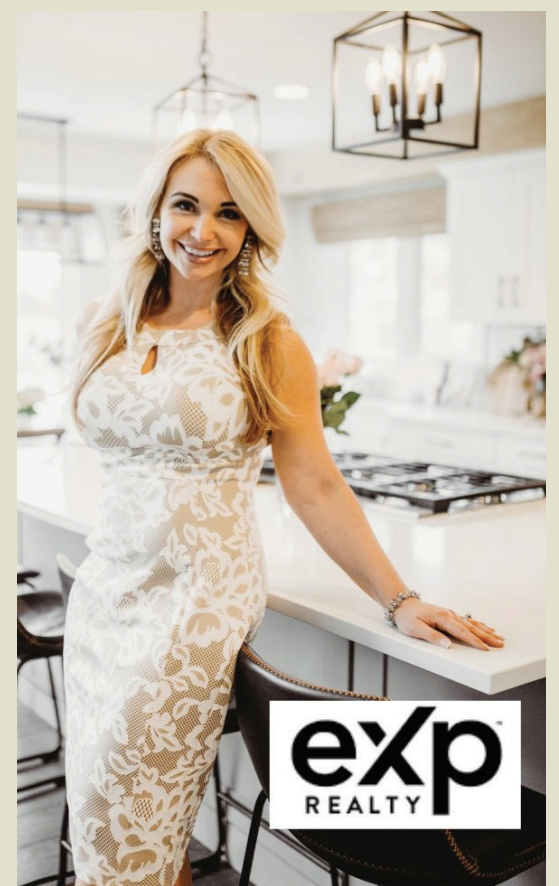


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