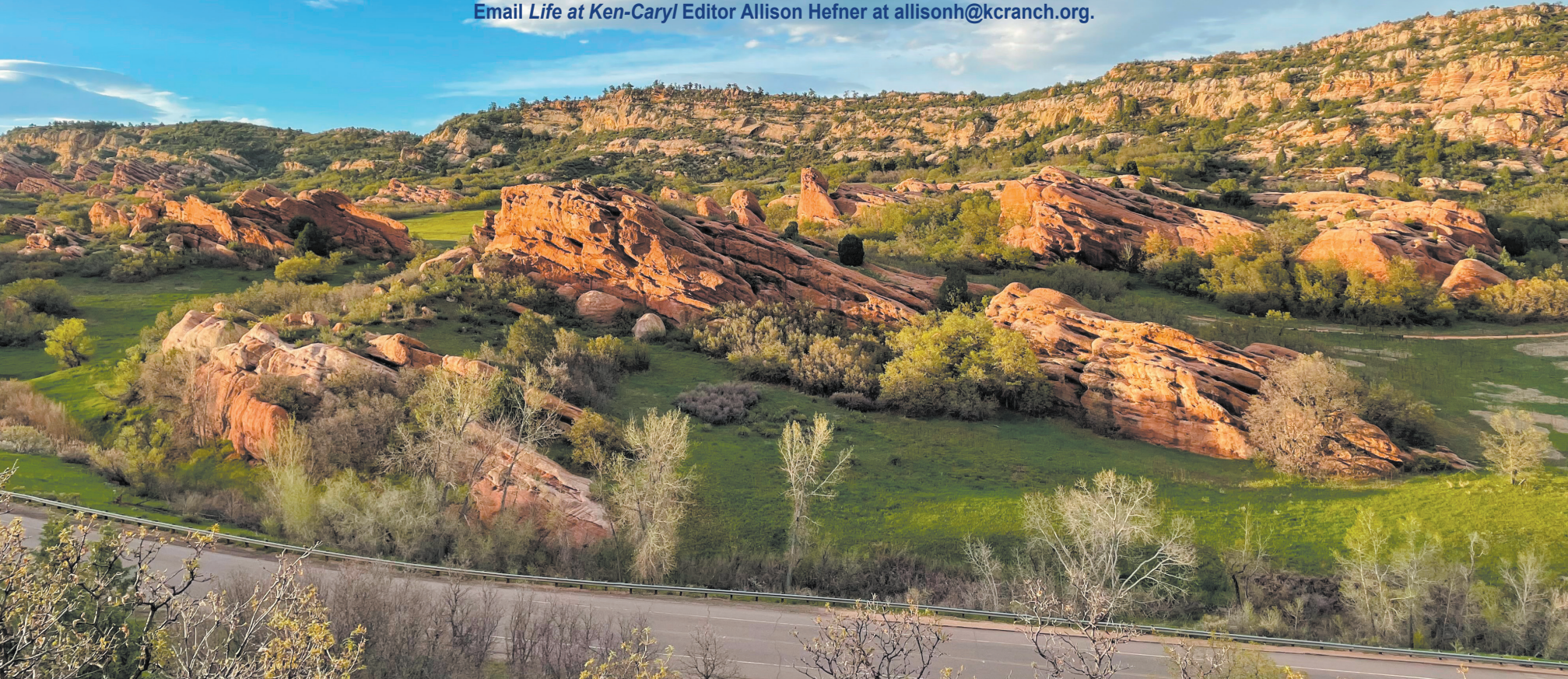


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Resident Megan Slattery recently snapped and shared this photo of the Red Rocks that permeate the Valley during a recent bike ride.

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Joyful Sounds

By Victoria DeSair, KCRMA Executive Director

Summer is my favorite time of year on Ken-Caryl Ranch. Everywhere you turn, there is activity. Whether it’s at one of our pools, on a playground, on the trails, or at one of our sports fields, I love hearing kids playing and everyone having fun!

So far, the highlight of the summer is the new Ranch House pool! We have had great feedback on the pool and it’s a tremendous asset to the community. If you haven’t visited yet, make sure to check it out! Pool hours and swim pass information are available on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org. Just click on Pools at the very top.

It’s also wonderful to see so many kids back in the various camps and programs at the Ranch House, Community Center and Dakota Lodge. While we had camps last year, there were limitations on the numbers due to COVID. This year, the programs are back to full capacity. Kudos to the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District’s recreation staff on organizing all of these great activities.

I hope you all will take a few minutes to step outside this summer and enjoy the amazing amenities Ken-Caryl Ranch has to offer. I’m out and about often, visiting the pools, our facilities and our amazing open space. If you see me out, make sure to introduce yourself. As always, I’d love to hear your feedback!

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



June

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

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
20	21 5:30 – 10 p.m. Ken-Caryl Invite Ranch House Pool Closed	22 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	23	24 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	25 10 a.m. Story Time 10 a.m.-approx. 7 p.m. Ken-Caryl Invite Ranch House Pool Closed	26 5:30 a.m.-approx. 4 p.m. Ken-Caryl Invite Ranch House Pool Closed

July

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	2 10 a.m. Story Time	3
4 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. July 4th Bash/RH Pool Grand Opening Celebration	5 Ranch House Administrative Offices Closed	6 6 p.m. MA/MD Joint Study Session	7	8 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	9 10 a.m. Story Time	10 5:30 a.m.-approx. 1 p.m. Swim Meet Ranch House Pool Closed
11	12	13 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	14 1 p.m. Historical Society	15	16 10 a.m. Story Time	17 8 p.m. Flick ‘n Float <i>Trolls World Tour</i> Ranch House Pool
18	19	20 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	21 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	22 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	23 10 a.m. Story Time	24
25	26	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28	29	30 10 a.m. Story Time	31

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Outdoor Lighting

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Now that we are in the full swing of summer and many of us are spending more time outside enjoying our yards, community parks, trails and the great outdoors, I wanted to remind everyone of the newly adopted updates to the *Lights and Lighting Rules and Regulations* as it pertains to outdoor fixtures and installations. So, before you go installing elaborate lighting displays, and hanging hot pink light fixtures on your house, please spend a few minutes familiarizing yourself with these most helpful rules and regulations.

Architectural Committee approval is required for Permanent Lighting Installations that are affixed to a residence. This includes, without limitation, whole-home, under-eve installations and fixtures hardwired into the home.

Architectural Committee approval is not required for landscape and decorative exterior lighting if conservatively designed, is reasonable in size, and is installed to limit light trespass to adjacent properties and is not directed onto adjacent properties. Light trespass or wash over will be subject to Architectural Committee interpretation.

Decorative lighting includes, but is not limited to, bistro string lights, string lights, net lighting, lanterns, and sconces and is subject to the Architectural Committee’s interpretation.

Decorative lighting shall be turned off after 12 a.m., unless the space in which the lighting is located is actively being occupied/used.

Landscape lighting includes, but is not limited to, stair lights, post lights, landscape lights, and path lighting and is subject to the Architectural Committees interpretation.

Outdoor lighting is not only a safety feature for many of us, but when done properly, can elevate the enjoyment of your property and the curb appeal of your home. This, however, should not be done at the expense of those wonderful neighbors you have happy hour with on Friday evenings in the street, those neighbors who have lived next to you for eight years that you have never met, or even those enjoying the night skies and peaceful tranquility of Ken-Caryl Ranch.

Here are Five tips that can help us all when we are planning our outdoor lighting:

#1. USEFUL: Lighting should have a purpose. Consider how it will impact the area, your neighbors and wildlife.

#2. TARGETED: Light should be directed appropriately. Use shielding and aim the light to its intended target. Point floodlights and security lights downward to limit light trespass and wash over.

#3. LIGHT LEVELS: Light levels should not be too bright. Use a conservative light level and be mindful of conditions which may reflect light. Be mindful of neighboring properties to avoid light trespass and wash over.

#4. CONTROLLED: Light should be used when it is useful. Use controls such as dimmers, timers, motion detectors, shields and hoods to ensure light is controlled and useful for its intent. Turn decorative lights off when not in use.

#5. COLOR: Use softer, warmer color lights. Limit the amount of shorter wavelength, or blue-violet light. A 2700 to 3000 Kelvin light is much warmer than say a 5000 Kelvin light.

By following these tips, using common sense, and being sensitive to your neighbors, surroundings and wildlife, I think we can not only achieve the look that we are wanting for our properties, but do so in a way that doesn’t upset your friends, neighbors and the wildlife.

Thank you, Ken-Caryl!
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MA Board Summary

On June 15, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- The Community Survey currently has a response rate of 42 percent. The survey closes on June 18. Results will be presented at the July 6 Joint Study Session.
- Staff is researching repair or replacement options for the Shed Row structure at the Equestrian Center.
- Staff presented an overview of the upcoming budget process and the new website that will launch by August 2021.
- The following motions passed:
 - o Approve C4 LTD for repairs to the Dakota Lodge building in the amount of \$30,774 plus a 10 percent contingency of \$3,077 for a total of \$33,851.
 - o Approve members of the Firewise Committee including three new members John Fosholt, Donovan Puffer and Todd Ruffner.
 - o Approve Dave Seagraves as a board representative to the Firewise Committee.
- Public comment at the meeting addressed topics including the Trails Master Plan, bike training in the open space, neighborhood signs, the Ken-Caryl trail system, the Request for Proposals process, pool use fees, pickleball and cross walks.

Trail Talk

Trial Program to Prevent Trail Widening Reminder

For 2021, the Open Space Committee is running a trial program on three single track trails where the mowing would be discontinued, to see if not mowing the trails leads to less trail widening. The trails included in this trial program are Massey Draw Trail, from Valley Parkway to Colorow Trail, Lark Bunting Trail, eastern portion and Manor House Connector Trail.

The Open Space Committee plans to evaluate the effectiveness of this mowing program in the spring of 2022 to see if it helps mitigate the issue of trail widening. For more information, please visit www.ken-carylranh.org.

Pool Cues

Ranch House Pool Closed for Ken-Caryl Invite, June 25 & 26

The Ranch House Pool will be closed to accommodate the Ken-Caryl Invite on Friday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to approx. 7 p.m., and Sat., June 26, from 5:30 a.m. to approx. 4 p.m. The Community Center and Bradford pools will be open during the Invite.

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Newborn Wildlife Usually Better Off Left Alone

Submitted by Peter Marozas, Park Ranger

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 are 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 in 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 have been unattended for a long period of time (12-24 hours), please contact the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.



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Getting to Know Ken-Caryl: Manor Ridge

Native to Ken-Caryl's bountiful and beautiful Valley are the Aspens and Oaks that provide monikers to the winding streets of Manor Ridge, Ken-Caryl Ranch's only private and gated community. Established in 1982, Manor Ridge is home to a very diverse group of residents, ranging from those with young families to retirees who have called the sub-division home for many years.

According to Manor Ridge Association President and resident John Sapuppo, the sub-division is comfortably nestled next to the foothills with many of its residents having unobstructed views of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Valley and is home to lots that are spread out and range from one to three acres.

"Manor Ridge was set up as a private gated community separate from the rest of the Ken-Caryl Valley," said John. "We are self-maintained, so no Ken-Caryl Ranch HOA dues go toward paying any of the costs to run and repair our small community. Manor Ridge is always welcoming to our residents' guests, but actually is the only private property sub-division. We only ask that folks understand that Manor Ridge Association residents pay two monthly dues: one to the Master Association and another to Manor Ridge Association."

As such, Manor Ridge is the only sub-division whose roads are private and not maintained by Jefferson County, which means the cost of repairs, upgrades and general maintenance is the sole responsibility of the sub-division's residents and HOA. John adds that as a private sub-division, residents also adhere to supplemental declarations, secondary to those of the

Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association, and are also subject to additional by-laws.

Manor Ridge is home to 69 residences, which include custom-built homes that showcase varying floor plans. What is similar to other Ken-Caryl Ranch sub-divisions are the majestic wildlife that inhabit the area, including bobcat, deer, mountain lion, racoons, snakes, owls, Magpies and humming birds. Manor Ridge is also delighted to be in close proximity to the Golden Eagle protected nesting grounds on Jeffco Open Space.

Also of note, is the Jason Dahl 911 Memorial, that is located by the community's entrance. For those unfamiliar with Jason Dahl, he was a Manor Ridge resident and the pilot of United Flight 93. His service will forever be remembered due to his sacrifice that saved countless American lives on September 11. Manor Ridge residents welcome all those to stop by and pay their respects to Jason Dahl by visiting the memorial, which is located outside of the sub-division's main entrance gates.

Manor Ridge residents enjoy being a part of Ken-Caryl Ranch and feel very fortunate to be part of the sub-division's tight-knit community.

"We love living in the Valley and many of our residents are "originals" dating back to 1982," said John. "The community is a great place to reside and offers all of our residents a very scenic and quiet place to live," adds John.



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View from a Manor Ridge residence.



Be Bear Aware

By Matt Oven, Park Ranger Supervisor

On the morning of June 7, at approximately 8:30 a.m., a resident and friend were cooking breakfast at the Silver Cliff camp site. A bear wandered into the camp site, potentially from the campers heating milk for their breakfast. The bear consumed the food, rummaged through packs consuming snacks, tore and damaged the tent. Fortunately, the campers were unharmed and retreated to a safe distance. The bear stayed in the area for 45 minutes, then left.

The concern is since the bear was rewarded with food and not hazed from the camp site (it can be unnerving), the bear can revisit the site/area up to 20 times without a reward before it is deterred and moves on.

Educational signs have been posted at the camp site reservation box at the Dakota Lodge, and at the Silver Cliff, Tin Cup and Manor House camp site markers.

We would like to remind campers to be Bear Aware when camping;

- **Stash Your Trash.** Use bear-proof containers or use a bag to hang your food/scented items high into a tree away from the camp site using a rope.
- **Store Attractants Safely.** Store food, beverages and toiletries in air tight containers. Many bears have discovered that coolers, bags and boxes are full of food; never leave them in your tent or anywhere a bear could see, smell or reach.
- **Keep a Clean Camp.** Bears are attracted to odors of all kinds and will investigate anything interesting in hopes of finding food. Cook away from your tent site. Only gas or liquid fuel portable grills/stoves are allowed in the back country open space.
- **Keep a Clean Tent.** Don't bring anything with an odor into your tent – that includes all foods, beverages, scented toiletries, gum, toothpaste, sunscreen, candles and insect repellent. Don't sleep in the clothes you cooked in; store them with your food.

Colorado is Bear Country

Black bears have lived in the foothills and forests of Colorado since long before the pioneers arrived. Today 17,00 to 20,000 black bears are trying to share space with an ever-growing human population. With many more people living and playing in bear country, human-bear encounters are on the rise.

Colorado Bears Have People Problems

Every year, bears attracted to human food sources damage property, vehicles and even homes. Bears don't know they're doing anything wrong. They're just following their super-sensitive noses to the most calories they can find.

Bears that find food around homes, campgrounds and communities often lose their natural wariness of people. Even though black bears are not naturally aggressive and seldom attack or injure people, they are still strong, powerful animals. A bear intent on getting a meal could injure someone who gets in its way. Every year bears that have become too comfortable around people have to be destroyed.

Bears Need Your Help

Colorado Parks and Wildlife is charged with protecting and preserving the state's wildlife. Every time we must destroy a bear, it's not just the bear that loses. We all lose a little piece of the wildness that makes Colorado so special.

Black Bears at a Glance

Bears are intelligent, resourceful and amazing animals.

- ☐ Black is a species, not a color. In Colorado, our black bears can also be blonde, cinnamon or brown.
- ☐ Over 90 percent of a bear's natural diet is grasses, berries, fruits, nuts and plants. The rest is primarily insects and scavenged carcasses.
- ☐ Black bears are naturally shy, and very wary of people and other unfamiliar things. Their normal response to any perceived danger is to run away.
- ☐ In Colorado most bears are active from mid-March through Thanksgiving. When food sources dwindle they head for winter dens.
- ☐ With a nose that's 100 times more sensitive than ours, a bear can literally smell food five miles away.
- ☐ Bears are very smart, and have great memories – once they find food, they come back for more.
- ☐ During late summer and early fall bears need 20,000 calories a day to gain enough weight to survive the winter without eating or drinking.
- ☐ Bears are not naturally nocturnal, but sometimes travel at night in hopes of avoiding humans.

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A Peek Behind the Scenes: How A Local Tap House is “Serving” Veterans and the Community

Behind the Scenes Tap House is a local gem, serving up great family-friendly cinematic experiences, with more than 50 beers, wine and mixed drinks on tap and paired with delicious eats sure to appeal to every member of the family! Born out of a love of beer, tavern and a strong sense of community, the tap house opened its doors in October 2019, and with the support of the community they serve, was able to thrive despite the events of the past year.

“We honestly love how involved and caring this community is, the fact that we are still open today is proof of that,” said Madison Golesh, facilities manager. “We opened a self-serve tap house only four months before the pandemic started, and if it wasn’t for this community, our regulars and our fellow Ken-Caryl businesses, we would definitely not be open right now. This amazing community is why we are always willing - and excited - to host community charity events!”

Behind the Scenes Tap House is giving back to the community to honor military service men and women by hosting an all-day Let Freedom Ring event on July 3 that will take place in their parking lot and will featur three separate events throughout the day. From 7:30-10:30 a.m., attendees can enjoy the Freedom Cruise, hosted by Coffee & Cars Littleton, which will showcase classic, or unique, cars that will cruise by local memorial sites before ending in the tavern’s parking lot with a car show. From 12-6 p.m. the event will feature local vendor booths, a live band, family friendly activities, like a bouncy house, obstacle course, games and an outdoor movie on their big screen in addition to a cornhole tournament. The evening events will run from 6-10 p.m. with another live band playing, which will precede a veterans’ salute at 8 p.m. to honor veterans and active-duty servicemen and women.

“We have actually partnered with Operation Restored Warriors on charity events in the past and absolutely love their organization,” said Golesh. “Throughout the day, there will be multiple opportunities to donate to them. Right before the veterans’ salute, someone from Operation Restored Warriors will give a speech and talk a little more about what they do. We just want the event to be a day of fun, celebrating freedom and thanking our veterans and soldiers.”

Have You Seen This Grouse?

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- Move along! Do not give the grouse a chance to get close to you. He may chase you, but if you keep moving, he will stop and turn around.
- Hikers: stay on trail.
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Supporting veterans was important to the business, as many health and wellness facilities that provide necessary mental health services to veterans and those serving in the military were shut down due to COVID, which contributed to an increase in military and veteran suicide rates. Behind the Scenes Tap House is hoping to bring awareness and needed financial support to those dealing with PTSD and other mental health conditions affecting military servicemen and women as a result of the pandemic.

The Tap House invites all community members to attend their Let Freedom Ring event on July 3! To honor a veteran or active-duty member of the military during the evening’s salute, please email Madison Golesh at madisong@goldbergbrothers.com or simply sign them up at the event.

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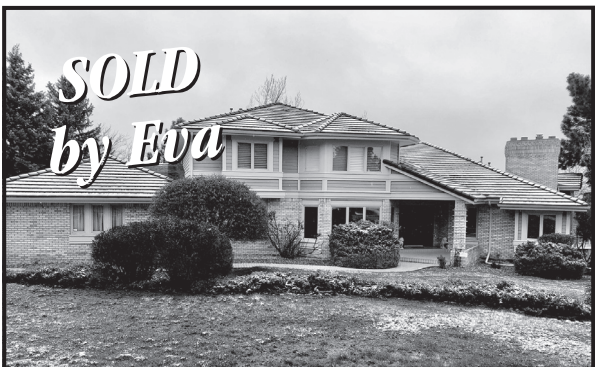
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Bradford North Students Study Brannon Gearhart Park

By John Rodell, Resident

One of the key outreach efforts outlined in the Brannon Gearhart Park Task Force Report was to engage Bradford North’s students to help shape the future of the park. The August 2020 Task Force Report evaluated a number of issues, including an antiquated playground, dead trees and bushes, reduced flow in Massey Draw Creek and the pond, and the overall condition of the pedestrian, bike and equestrian trails.

In April and May, Bradford North 6th and 8th graders reviewed the Task Force Report, toured the park and discussed issues with members of the Task Force. A particular emphasis was placed on stakeholder viewpoints. For example, from a Firewise perspective, eliminating the dead shrubs and trees throughout the park would be a positive outcome. However, from an ecological viewpoint, this action would eliminate the habitat for the birds and insects that populate the park. Some students evaluated a hypothetical project to identify probable resident concerns and how to mitigate them. The “project” consisted of building a skate park in the open area east of Valley Parkway between Paonia and Willowleaf Drive.

While the hypothetical skate park would mitigate the potential of fire coming down from Massey Draw, jumping Valley Parkway and causing a fire in the park it had a number of stakeholder issues. As each stakeholder concern was identified, the students then proposed a variety of mitigation techniques and estimated the costs. It became apparent that a hypothetical six to eight dollar a month fee for one year would be hard to sell to the entire community, notwithstanding trying to convince the residents of Willowleaf Drive and Paonia that the project was a great idea.

The students also analyzed various environmental issues and researched prototypes to bring positive change. From there, all students competed in a video pitch contest to convince their peers, teachers and the Task Force, that their suggestions would bring the best change to the park. After weeks of dedication and collaboration, congratulations are in order to the following students. 6th Graders: Isabel Whittaker/Claire Kozlowski/Lauren Fox and 8th Graders: Virginia Romero/Eva Gallant. Bradford South and North are problem-based learning schools and the Principal, Mr. Gene Lewis, was gratified that the students were trying to solve real world projects in their backyards. “As a problem-based school, this is the connection we’re trying to have our students make!” Thanks to the Task Force and to Ken-Caryl for partnering with us. Our hope is that this partnership continues to grow,” Mr. Lewis said at the awards ceremony honoring the class winners.



Bradford North students help shape the future of Brannon Gearhart Park.

The Task Force envisioned this outreach process to occur over a number of years. The next step in the process is to pass the baton to next year’s students who will hopefully get approval for the ideas

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Wishing all residents a safe and festive 4th of July holiday!

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● Our Community

Next Discussion on Social and Racial Justice Scheduled

Submitted by Gwen Thornton, Resident
Open to all in the Ken-Caryl community, an informal discussion on race, racism and social justice will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 2 p.m. at Heirloom Park. The park is located on Club Drive, two blocks south of the Ken-Caryl Community Center. This meeting is a continuation of five stimulating and courageous meetings held last summer and fall. Debbie Jackson, a long-time resident of Ken-Caryl Valley, will facilitate the meeting. Bring a chair and something to drink for this outdoor meeting. For information, please contact Gwen Thornton at gwen.thornton42@gmail.com or Debbie Jackson at deborahhjj@aol.com.

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KC Fitness

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

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All pools are open! If you haven't already, residents will need to purchase either a day pass or season pool passes for \$35 per each family member to access the pools all summer long! Children under 3 are free. Passes are now available for purchase online! Visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org to purchase your individual passes!

Additional information is now available on the Aquatics page of our website, including fees, hours and more at www.ken-carylranh.org.

4th of July Bash!

Get ready to bust out your red, white and blue – and your bathing suit! Ken-Caryl Ranch's beloved 4th of July Bash is back and better than ever! Join us as we celebrate the opening of the Ranch House pool and the holiday with games, prizes, music, food, fun and treats! In celebration of the holiday, all three pools will be open from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. and will all feature festive fun for the whole family! Stay tuned to our website and Facebook page for additional event details and updates!

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

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Wildfire Risks for Firefighters

By Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

Wildland firefighters are often exposed to smoke for longer periods of time, working 40-, 50- or 60-hour shifts, even camping and sleeping amid the fumes. They're doing backbreaking work, digging lines, trimming trees and hiking for miles. They tend to wear relatively lightweight gear so they can stay nimble. Whereas the responders running into burning buildings wear self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) that feed them clean air, wildland firefighters might use a handkerchief. The dynamics of wildfire have changed.

New research underscores the risks that modern wildfires pose to firefighters' long-term health. Studies long have linked firefighters' on-the-job exposure to chemicals and toxins in urban blazes with an increased risk of cancer. More recently, as urban-style development reaches into once remote stretches of Colorado's mountains and forests, wildfires are decimating not only vast swaths of forest but also whole communities of homes and businesses. That means wildland firefighters are dealing with exposure to the intense heat produced by burning vegetation as well as fuels and carcinogens more common in urban fires.

Between 2000-2019, based on data compiled in the NIOSH Wildland Firefighter On-Duty Death Surveillance System from three data sources, over 400 on-duty wildland firefighter fatalities occurred. Common hazards faced on the fire line can include burnovers/ entrapments, heat-related illnesses and injuries, smoke inhalation, vehicle-related injuries (including aircraft), slips, trips and falls. In addition, due to prolonged intense physical exertion, Wildland Firefighters are at risk for sudden cardiac deaths and rhabdomyolysis (a potentially fatal syndrome caused by injury to skeletal muscle and damage to the kidneys).

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) says wildland firefighters are more likely than the general population to face long-term health effects from wildfire smoke, with risk increasing the more and longer a person is exposed. A 2019 risk assessment estimates that wildland firefighters have a significantly increased chance of lung cancer and heart disease. OSHA notes that wildland firefighters are also exposed to carbon monoxide, which at high levels can lead to death and with long-term exposure is linked to heart disease. They also inhale a lot of silica dust, which can cause cancer.

N95 masks can offer protection. But they're impractical for wildland

firefighters, with the masks quickly wilting in the heat or becoming saturated with sweat. Self-contained breathing apparatus, like those structural firefighters use, won't work for wildland firefighters because they are heavy, can reduce visibility and offer breathing support for only a short period of time. Instead of donning full fire suits that structural firefighters have, wildland firefighters wear light, green pants and yellow shirts.

For breathing support, most rely on makeshift cloth masks, which can help keep out large debris but offer no protection from small, smoky particles. It may be more so as wildland firefighters are increasingly exposed to some of the same materials structural firefighters have faced for years — burning cars, molten refrigerators, singed electronics — as wildfires engulf not only forests, but whole towns, too.

In 2019, UC Berkeley released a study suggesting that firefighters working in the 2017 Tubbs Fire, one of the largest in California's history, had elevated levels of mercury and other chemicals in their blood. The National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety, along

with the U.S. Forest Service, is trying to learn more about wildland firefighters' health risks.

Sharing the burden, lowering the risk

Bigger changes could help, too. Because health risks increase the more a person is exposed, an overstretched firefighting force may also be a less healthy one. And America's wildland firefighters are increasingly spread thin, as fire seasons become longer and more intense.

More firefighters may be needed now more than ever considering the increasing size, frequency and intensity of wildfires. Nationwide, considering the volunteer, part-time, seasonal, public, private and incarcerated workforces, there are about 33,000 people who can be deployed to fight forest fires. Some years, that's enough. In other years, crews may be short-staffed, especially during the first few hours of Initial Attack. Not having enough firefighters during a busy fire season can provoke a vicious cycle. More acres burn, which pushes up the cost of suppressing fires. That then leaves little funding for preventive



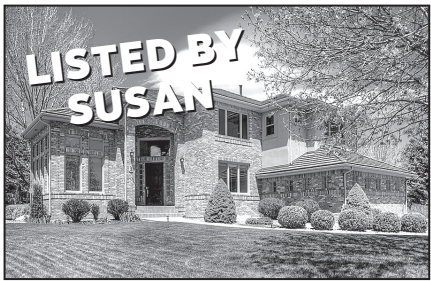
activities such as prescribed burns and thinning underbrush that has grown unnaturally thick over a century of wildfire suppression.

As communities have built and expanded into the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) where homes and forests meet, it's not just plants and leaves burning, it's homes and structures. Homes today burn with a noxious mix of plastics, metals, household cleaning chemicals and vehicles.

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PROJECT GREEN BALL

The Ken-Caryl Tennis Community is Acing Recycling Efforts - 3,000 Tennis Balls and Counting!

By Kathy Webster, Resident

In the fall of 2020, the Ken-Caryl Tennis community registered to enter a non-profit "Go Green" tennis ball recycling program founded by Derrick and Ryan Senior and sponsored by Wilson. The mission of the program is "recycle and reuse every tennis ball in the United States." Their stated intention is to keep as many tennis balls out of our landfills as possible. It takes up to 400 years for a tennis ball to fully disintegrate. This kind of waste is not acceptable or sustainable. The word about "going green" spread quickly and our tennis community was "all in."

In just six short months, our community has reached the first milestone in the "GO Green" recycling program. Robert Campbell, Ken-Caryl's Tennis Supervisor, received notice that our community has earned the 3,000 GREEN BALL AWARD!

One of the program founders, Derrick Senior, sent this message to our community via email: "Congratulations! Because of you and the efforts of your

tennis community, a total of 3,000 tennis balls will now be kept out of U.S. landfills!! In honor of this achievement, we could not be prouder to present you with our 3000 GREEN BALL AWARD. Since we started this in early 2017, our amazing network has already kept 6,264,217 tennis balls out of our landfills. Because of you, the mission of recycling all tennis balls in our communities nationwide is becoming a reality. Thank you for being such an inspirational model!" Our GREEN BALL AWARD certificate will be displayed in the tennis building. Look for it!

The next milestone to reach in order for our community to be recognized with another Green Ball Award is to recycle 5,000 tennis balls, so continue filling up those green recycle boxes on the indoor courts and the ball receptacles on the outdoor courts. Staff will regularly sweep the outdoor receptables for balls to be recycled. Also, you can drop off your used tennis balls in the large green bucket located just inside the tennis building at the Community Center.

All good and free things come to an end! The program founders also informed us that the Recycle Balls program has been so successful across the country that they are asking communities to find a local sponsor who will help bear the shipping costs. Those interested in becoming a program sponsor may do so for the annual cost of under \$1,000.

Thank you to all tennis players who have answered the call to be responsible by "going green" by recycling used tennis balls and helping to divert tennis balls from landfills across the country. All of you who participated made this GREEN BALL AWARD possible. Keep serving up those balls. As Rod Laver once said, "You are your most vulnerable when you are ahead, so never let up." Tennis players who compete know that this is statement

is so true. Our community has "aced" the first set and we are ahead in the recycling game, but don't let up! Our next goal is 5,000 balls recycled!

If you have questions, need more information, know of a sponsor, or would like to volunteer to be a sponsor, please contact Kathy Webster, manager of the local "Go Green," Recycle Balls program, at 303-904-3392.





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Resident Bob Fulger snapped this photo of the Valley from his home in Deerwood Vista.



Residents Carrie Gudanowski and Kedra Hood enjoyed an early morning run in the Valley with Kedra's dog Bud.



Resident Tom Ryan captures the Valley in 'all its moods'.



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Kids Say the Darndest Things...

As heard around the Ranch... our camps are in full swing and our campers couldn't be cuter. Here are a few photos of what our campers have been up to and what they have to say about the 4th of July...

"I am so excited for the bicycle parade to happen for the 4th of July!" - Wiley VanBiek

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Resident Lisa Downing Receives Seventh Emmy Nomination

International pianist, composer, arranger and long-time Ken-Caryl Resident, Lisa Downing, received another Emmy® Award nomination — this time for her original piano music created for the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame film series featured on Rocky Mountain PBS. This is Downing's seventh nomination! Lisa will find out if this nomination turns into a win on Saturday, July 17 in a live-stream presentation.

The series entitled "Great Colorado Women" debuted in February 2018, and is a multi-season broadcast focusing on historic and contemporary Colorado women

and their little known, underreported achievements. Lisa created music for the Carlotta Walls LaNier episode, Season 3: "A Civil Rights Pioneer Since Age 14".

"It is a profound honor to have my music as a part of this powerful series, but also in this particular story, because Carlotta is my cousin," says Lisa. "I hope that sharing my music is a way that I can help contribute to society by highlighting the amazing accomplishments of all of these Colorado women."

The 26-minute documentary can be seen on the Rocky Mountain PBS website, Lisa's website at www.LisaDowning.com and also on the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame website at www.cogreatwomen.org/film-library/.

In 1957, at age 14, Carlotta Walls LaNier and eight other students were the first African American students to integrate an American school. "The Little Rock Nine", as they would eventually be called, became 'foot soldiers' for racial freedom by integrating Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. This documentary tells the story of Carlotta's experience as she and 8 other students changed American history forever.

"The Little Rock Nine" returned to Central High School for a fortieth anniversary celebration. In a symbolic and emotional gesture, the school's principal, the mayor, the governor, and the President of the United States opened the school's doors, which had been blocked by the Arkansas National Guard in 1957. In 1999 at the White House, members of Congress and the President bestowed upon LaNier and the other member of the Little Rock Nine the nation's highest civilian award, the Congressional Gold Medal, for their sacrifice and contribution to the cause of racial equality.

Lisa has completed four albums in her career so far. She performs solo concerts worldwide and is a Top 5 Billboard Artist. As an award-winning solo piano recording artist, international performer, innovative music composer, seven-time Emmy Award nominee and three-time Emmy Award winner, Downing is also a soul touching storyteller who is redefining the genre of solo piano.

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org. Deadline for July 7, 2021 issue: June 28, at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor,

“When the world wearies and society ceases to satisfy, there is always the garden.” As you enter the Hogback coming home, let your worries dissolve and enjoy the beautiful garden that Dawn Harrell and her work-a-bee staff have created for our enjoyment and beatification. This triangle at the intersection of Ken-Caryl Avenue and Club Drive has been in need of a facelift for some time.

When using the crosswalk, please take time to linger in the garden and see how many of the flowering species you can identify. I am sure the pollinators have already discovered the garden and are enjoying the benefits. See if you can recognize the blooming purple spotted deadnettle groundcover outlining the triangle. Look for sweet salvia, grape holly, coral bells, yellow yarrow, dainty daisies, growing grasses, shrub red and pink roses, and much more.

Kudos to Dawn Harrell and the planting staff for creating this beautiful entryway into our Ken-Caryl Valley. If you see Dawn and her staff working and planting other medians, please take the time to thank her and let Dawn know how much we appreciate the maintenance and beautification of our community.

“Let us be grateful to the people who make us happy; they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom.” Proust

Thank You Dawn!
 Kathy Webster, Resident

Chris Pacetti Honored for 35 Years of Service at Ranch House Pool Dedication

Chris Pacetti, former Master Association Executive Director, was recently honored for his dedication and commitment to the Ken-Caryl community at the new Ranch House pool dedication ceremony in earlier this month. In appreciation, family, friends, past and current Board members and staff gathered at a dedication ceremony on June 1 to honor Chris for his 35 years of service and his tireless efforts to get the new Ranch House pool constructed. Current MA Executive Director Victoria DeSair unveiled a rock garden and plaque in Chris’ honor, joined by MA Board Treasurer Dave Seagraves and MD Board President John Huggins.



MA Board Treasurer Dave Seagraves address the crowd at the new Ranch House pool dedication ceremony.



A plaque commemorating Chris Pacetti's 35 years of service to the community and his efforts with the new Ranch House pool's construction is part of a rock garden at the new Ranch House Pool.



From left, Chris Pacetti, former MA Executive Director, Victoria DeSair, current MA Executive Director, Dave Seagraves, MA Board Treasurer and John Huggins, MD Board President, at the Ranch House pool dedication event on June 1.

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Olivia Anderson	303-902-5026	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
Colette Bennett	720-415-0311	B, P	16	North Ranch
Preston Bennett	303-520-4411	S	13	North Ranch
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	16	Colony
Aliza Bochner	720-880-8336	B, P	17	North Ranch
Eva Bochner	720-899-0033	B, P	15	North Ranch
Mariel Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	12	North Ranch
Adam Brandland	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	13	Village
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	16	Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Abbie Gallant	303-517-8864	B,P	15	Deer Creek
A.J. Giles	303-883-6303	L, S	17	Colony
Connor Glitzer	303-489-3932	L, S	16	The Village
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Nicole Guarino	303-720-3036	B	17	Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,P,S	12	Aspen Meadows
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	11	The Spread
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	17	North Ranch
Reed Hershey	720-828-3245	B, L, P	12	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave /Traditions
Natalie Himmel	720-788-3419	B, P	15	Eagles Pointe
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Amelia Hopping	720-626-7750	B, P, S, L	14	North Ranch
Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
Afton Jones	720-705-9797	B	16	Manor Ridge
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	16	Bradford Place
Tyler Karchut	605-641-5672	P, L	13	Bradford Place
Harrison Kauffman	303-520-4819	L, P, S	17	Wynterbrooke
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
Eva Kiebler	303-478-6050	B, P	11	Cimarron
Sierra King	720-582-3334	L	14	Heirloom
Kellen Lay	720-629-5566	L, S	12	Wynterbrooke,
Cadence Leal	303-725-9042	B, P, S,	12	Sunset Ridge
Ethan Lehrke	720-295-2156	L, S	17	Cimarron
Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx	720-588-7486	L, P, S	15	Shaffer Hill
Eric McCabe	720-951-9467	L, P, S	17	Heirloom
Mitch McGatlin	703-850-0642	B, L, P, S,	16	Legacy
Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S	14	Legacy
Rleigh Rose McMahon	720-375-3352	B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
Janey Millstone	720-668-1029	B, P	12	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
Hayden Nash	303-895-8117	B, P	12	Cimarron
Kellan Nash	720-630-5764	L, P, S	13	Retreat
Catherine Newsom	303-325-5232	B, P	15	Legacy
William Newsom	303-325-5232	L, S	18	Legacy
Ethan Pankow	720-217-8175	P	14	Heirloom
Samara Pirozzi	720-818-2203	B, P	16	Traditions
Lillian Pool	720-985-1667	B, P	14	Bradford Place
Alec Prinzi	303-810-3221	B, L, P, S	12	Shaffer Hill
Nathan Rector	720-506-5616	S, L	12	Sunset Ridge
Joshua Reisinger	303-973-2469	L, P, S	14	Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	720-525-0078	B, L, P, S	17	Eagles Pointe
Alessandra Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S,	13	Village
Paulina Roberts	720-394-3910	B, P, S	11	Village
Max Ruskowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruskowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	18	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	16	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	15	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Tristan Smith	720-323-4019	L, P, S	12	Barrington Ridge
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	720-745-1339	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	19	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	16	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,P,S	13	The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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