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Applications Due Jan. 26 for Master Association Board Positions

The affairs of the Master Association are managed by a five-member Board of Directors along with a professional staff. Two Master Association Board seats will be on the ballot for the Board election in March 2018, and the application process is now open for those individuals who are interested in running.

The MA Board meets in the evening on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Board members also are expected to attend other meetings on an as-needed basis. Serving three-year staggered terms, a portion of the Board is elected each year.

For those of you who are interested in running for a Master Association Board position, applications are available at the Ranch House and online at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Administration tab then Master Association Board. Applications are due by Jan. 26. The Master Association will introduce the declared candidates to the community in this publication and at www.ken-carylranh.org in February.

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Historical Videos; Valley Entrance Sign

By KCRMA Executive Director Chris Pacetti

Have you seen the latest videos produced by the members of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society? They are viewable from our website by clicking on Community and News then History of Ken-Caryl Ranch and finally Historical Videos. They have created 12 videos to date and cover subjects like Historic Sites Near Bradford-Perley House, the Pump House Renovation, the Utes and Chief Colorow. This group works tirelessly behind the scenes preserving and sharing the history of the Ranch. As a part of the recent remodel of the Ranch House an archive room was created so they were able to move artifacts from the cramped spaces of the basement into a more suitable space. Thank you to Chairman Jim Antes and all of the wonderful volunteers.



Valley entrance sign update: Progress continues as the damaged sign has been removed and Adcon has begun fabrication of the new sign. However, it will be several weeks before the new sign is ready as the large timbers are not readily available – thanks for your patience.

● Services

Christmas Tree Chipping at Brannon Gearhart Park

The Parks Department is accepting Christmas trees for chipping again this year at Brannon Gearhart Park. Please note that trees CANNOT be dropped off at Dakota Lodge. Brannon Gearhart Park is located just east of Valley Parkway between Mahonia and Buckthorn. Simply drop off your tree in the designated area anytime between now and Jan. 21. Be sure to remove any non-coniferous items such as metallic materials and tinsel before bringing your trees because many materials can damage the chipping equipment. The mulch will be applied at the base of trees and shrubs in parks and greenbelts.

● MA Dues

Reminder: \$3 Dues Increase for 2018

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board approved a \$3 per month increase in dues for 2018. The residential dues for 2018 are \$52 per month; commercial and office park properties are \$36 per month per acre; and the apartments are \$40 per month per unit. The full budget is available on the community's website at www.ken-carylranh.org under Administration, then Budgets & Reports. If you have any questions, contact Master Association Executive Director Chris Pacetti at chrisp@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 116.

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Architectural and Covenant Committees

By Community Standards Administrator Jenny Bernal

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association supports two committees for the purpose of maintaining community standards, the Architectural Committee and the Covenant Control Committee. Both groups are mostly comprised of resident volunteers from neighborhoods in the Valley and the Plains, some who have participated in the committee for several years and some who took their seat at the conference table for the first time just a couple weeks ago.

These volunteers dedicate hours of their personal time and lend their valuable skill sets to review issues or concerns regarding the aesthetics of Ken-Caryl Ranch neighborhoods. In our last meetings of 2017, I invited the members of both committees to write columns for Life at Ken-Caryl in 2018. I also asked some of the committee members to introduce themselves by answering a few questions or providing a comment or short bio. I asked why they chose to volunteer, what their favorite part about serving is or will be, and asked them what they want to say to the community about their committee and its functions. Here's what they had to say...

- The committee is instrumental in helping maintain KCR as a premier place to live in the Denver Metro area through establishing standards that maintain the architectural integrity of our community. As a covenant-controlled community, we have professionals, staff and volunteers to help guide KCR toward maintaining those high standards and enhance property values in that process. - *Chris Figge, Master Association Board Member Liaison to Architectural and Covenant Committees*
 - I have been a resident of Ken-Caryl Ranch since January 1978, and I contend that KCR is far and away THE best place to live in Colorado, if not the U.S. - *Janet, Covenant Control Committee*
 - Ken-Caryl Ranch is lucky to employ an efficient and professional staff, but they rely on our input. Volunteers represent our community, allowing KCR to retain its unique characteristics while growing responsibly for an ever-changing population. Being a part of those who listen to and act for the residents is a challenging and rewarding opportunity. During committee meetings, where members with various professional skills and knowledge represent different neighborhoods, age groups and interests, we are able to problem solve thoughtfully and responsibly, referring solutions to residents and Board Members with confidence. The Committee takes its duty to preserve and protect the architectural integrity of Ken-Caryl Ranch very seriously, listens thoughtfully to input from the community, and utilizes rules, regulations, and guiding documents to maintain the standards we all appreciate and moved here to enjoy. It is always appreciated when residents remain knowledgeable of the regulations that protect our community, and respect and communicate with their neighbors. - *Peggy, Architectural Committee*
 - Volunteering is a really good way to contribute to the community and provides a window into how things work. Being a new member, I can project what it will be: making a difference in our unique, beautiful community! This committee's function as much or more than some of the others at KCR is extremely visible to residents, visitors and prospective residents. The work this team does preserves the value of our community and helps to make it a beautiful place to live for all of us. - *Matt O, Covenant Control Committee*
 - I chose to volunteer because community matters to my family and me. We always try to live by the slogan, "Be part of the solution, not the problem," and volunteering in this capacity allows me to be part of the solution to make our community continue to be great. My favorite part of the committee has been the relationships. Working alongside other members of the neighborhood that also want to contribute has been fun for me. HOAs are always a two-sided coin. Residents are easily frustrated by HOAs when they feel their enjoyment of their property is hampered by a rule, and yet you can look at some of the nearby neighborhoods without enforced rules to see how quickly a neighborhood can decline without invested volunteers. Our goal on this committee is never to impede on someone's enjoyment of their property. We never want to enforce a rule for the rule's sake. Our goal is always, "What is in the best interest of the community?" I believe we use that to guide all of our decisions and ensure that our neighborhood continues to shine! - *From Matt T, Covenant Control Committee*
 - I am retired and have some spare time and just wanted to do something for/with the community. - *Bob, Covenant Control Committee*
 - I volunteered as it gave me an opportunity to serve my community. I enjoy the idea of people working willingly together for the betterment of their community. The general purpose of an architectural committee is to ensure compliance with architectural standards established by the association. As proactive as the committee strives to be, the nature of the submittals we deal with create reactionary responses to people's creative attempts to skirt the rules and regulations. - *Wade, Architectural Committee*
 - The Covenant Committee is of special interest to me because I believe in the importance of maintaining the high standards of our community. Not only does it help ensure the beauty of our community, but I feel it can also add to the cohesiveness between homeowners. In my mind, the best part of being a part of this committee is helping to solve problems that arise and if necessary assisting homeowners in maintaining the standards during their personal times of difficulty. Neighbors helping neighbors type of concept. The committee needs everyone's help and suggestions to keep the beauty and value of our community. - *Cheryl, Covenant Control Committee*
 - I chose to volunteer because I like to be involved and serve my community in a way that allows me to use the skills and experience I have gained both personally and professionally. I chose to volunteer for the Covenant Committee because as a real estate agent it is important that I stay up-to-date on the rules of the community in which I work and live. I can also share input with the committee from a buyer/seller perspective. My goal in being a part of this committee is to add value with my perspective as a homeowner of the Valley and my professional perspective from clients looking to move into the community. - *From Christina, Covenant Control Committee*
- Look for columns from committee members throughout the year! Do you want to contribute, too? Every fall residents are invited to apply for any of the committees. The applicants are reviewed by the Master Association Board and appointed for the following year. All meetings are open to residents. If you have any questions about either committee or their meetings, please contact jennyb@kcranch.org.



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Keep Your Dog On a Leash – Here’s Why

By Open Space Ranger Peter Marozas

Human and Dog-to-Dog Interaction

A great deal of dog owners seem to be under the false assumption that there is nothing wrong with allowing their dogs to run off leash in on-leash areas because their dogs are “well trained” and won’t harm anyone. These dog owners always say, “It’s ok, he’s friendly,” as if this makes their uncontrolled dog approaching someone acceptable.

Having an unleashed dog rush unwanted and uninvited into someone’s personal space or into another dog’s space when it is restricted by a leash is a stressful event. Dog owners who walk their dogs where off-leash dogs are prohibited do so for a reason. The owner knows that their dogs aren’t good at playing off leash with other dogs. No dog owner can accurately predict 100 percent of the time how his/her dog will react when greeting another dog.

Off-leash dogs in leashed areas are a danger to other dogs, people and wildlife as well. Most on-leash areas are multi-use, frequented by cyclists, hikers, joggers, equestrians and small children, all of whom are in danger when dogs run uncontrolled. Off-leash dogs are also a danger to themselves. Off-leash dog owners are putting them at risk for running into nearby streets, being hit by cars, being bitten by wildlife or getting lost.

Leash Law (Courtesy of Jefferson County Animal Control)

Dogs allowed to roam the streets are not only a nuisance and dangerous to the public, but are in constant danger from cars, irate people and even other dogs. For these reasons, all dogs must be on a leash or confined on the owner’s premises at all times. Dogs in violation of the leash law may be detained by a citizen, turned over to Animal Control, and impounded at the Foothills Animal Shelter. Impoundment and board fees must be paid by the owner

before the dog can be released. Failure to claim an impounded dog does not relieve the owner of liability for payment of all fees. It is also the fourth rule you see when reading our rules stanchion!

Penalties (Courtesy of Jefferson County Animal Control)

In addition to impoundment fees, owners can be issued a summons for a violation of county regulation. Each violation of a regulation constitutes a separate offense. The maximum penalty for a Class II petty offense is \$1,000. Fine schedules provide for increased fines for subsequent violations during any three-year period. These laws and penalties are enforced throughout Ken-Caryl Ranch.

Dogs That Roam Free, Defecate Wherever They May Be

Dog owners that allow their dogs to run off leash are not always monitoring or watching where their dog(s) go potty. This allows dogs to defecate out in the open space, alongside trails or even right smack dab in the middle of the trail. Dog feces that are not picked up, bagged and disposed of have detrimental consequences to public health and the environment. This does not mean you pick up the feces, bag it and leave it alongside the trail. Too many times I have been working/hiking on our trails and notice people who will do all of the hard work of picking up the feces only to leave the bag at a trailhead or alongside the trail. It needs to be carried out and placed into a trash receptacle that the Rangers have provided in high-use areas. Below are facts about dog feces:

The Facts About Dog Poop (Courtesy of Jefferson County Animal Control)

- Dog Poop Doesn’t Biodegrade Like Wild Animal Poop: Because we feed our dogs food that’s different from the food wild animals eat, dog waste does not biodegrade quickly like wild animal waste. And due to the large number of pets in suburban neighborhoods and local parks, this hardy dog waste accumulates.

- Dog Poop Contains Harmful Bacteria, Parasites: Dog waste can contain harmful organisms like E. coli, Giardia, Salmonella, roundworms, hookworms and Cryptosporidium. These can be passed on to you or your pet and may cause health problems.

- Dog Waste Pollutes Groundwater, Water Bodies: Bacteria in dog waste can harm water quality in creeks and rivers and alter the ecosystems of these stream corridors. Humans who come in contact with creek water can also face health hazards.

- County Ordinances Require Cleanup: Jefferson County ordinances make “failure to clean up dog feces in public places” a petty offense with a fine of at least \$50. Many local park districts have similar regulations and fines.

- Dogs Chasing Deer in the Wintertime You may think it is ok for your pet to chase deer in the winter time because it is harder for them to get to the animal, which in fact is completely the opposite.

“Keep in mind that during winter deer expend large amounts of energy to stay alive - they can lose 30 percent or more of their body weight during the cold months. When big game animals are forced to run they become exhausted and use up valuable calories they need to stay alive. In addition, many female deer are pregnant and need to conserve energy. Pet owners can be fined up to \$275 for allowing their animals to chase wildlife. Dogs observed chasing wildlife can be shot by law enforcement officers.” (“Dogs Chasing Wildlife” article, Colorado Parks and Wildlife). Please keep your dog(s) on a leash!

If you witness a loose dog chasing wildlife, you should call the local Parks and Wildlife Officer, local Animal Control or Ken-Caryl Ranch Park Rangers.

So, the take home message is, if you are tempted to take your dog off leash in an on-leash area, don’t. Stop and consider the effect of your behavior on others who are using the area as well as wildlife.

Water and Sewer Rates Will Remain Unchanged in 2018

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Water and Sanitation District Board of Directors adopted its 2018 budget on Dec. 20, and that budget maintains water and sewer rates at their current level. Denver Water, which supplies 100 percent of the Water District’s water, raised its rates 3 percent in 2018. The Water District is able to absorb Denver Water’s increase and hold rates unchanged by being fiscally sound, including managing its reserves appropriately to fund capital expenditures. Please visit the Water District’s website at www.ken-carylwater.org to see the 2018 water and sewer rates.

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Ken-Caryl Artist Stefan Begej to Exhibit at the Lone Tree Art Center

Ken-Caryl Art Guild member and Ken-Caryl resident Stefan Begej has been selected to present his artwork series titled “Fragmentations” at the Commissioner’s Choice Exhibit held at the Lone Tree Arts Center from Jan. 4 through March 23.

In his first major solo exhibition, Stefan will showcase over 20 works from his Fragmentation Series of mixed-media wall sculptures created using a “flash sculpture” technique (a three-dimensional analogue of high-speed flash photography) to visually represent various human emotions and behaviors, or to express commentary on social and cultural topics.

Each sculpture is based on one or more recovered and repurposed objects that have been fragmented and dissociated, then re-composed into an exploding radial array of energetic shards, pieces and components. Much of the experimentation in these works is done in the fragment re-composition phase, in which the natural laws of physics and causality are deliberately disregarded, modified or simply re-invented in ways that suitably amplify the visual dramatics

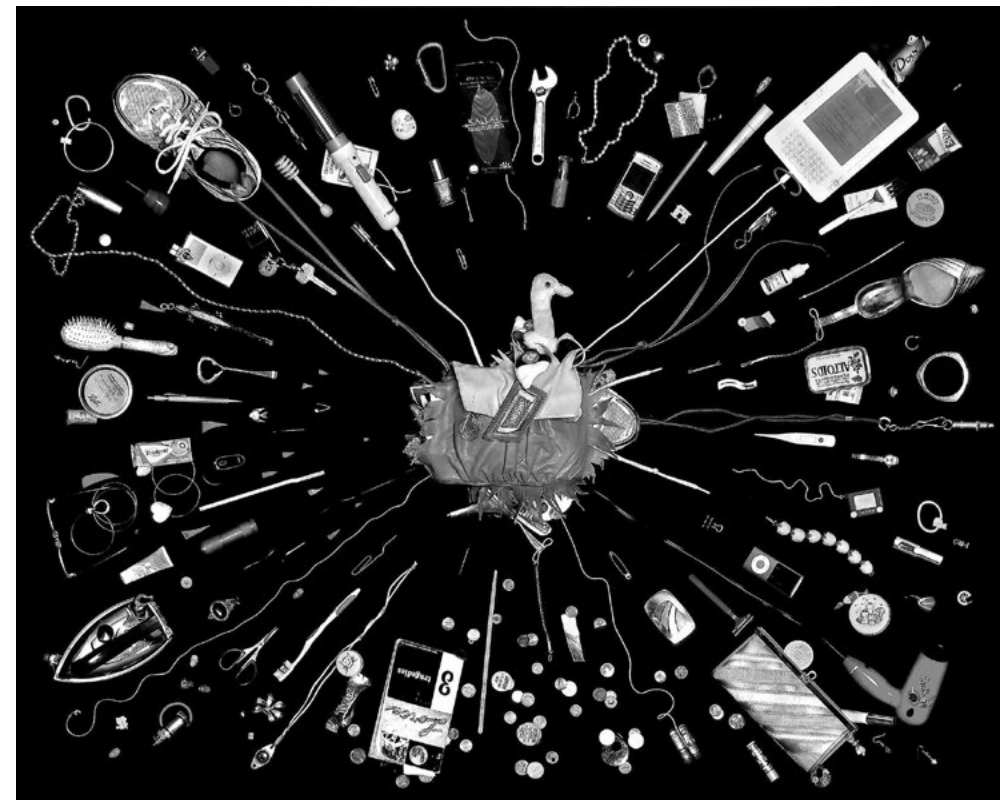


Stefan Begej

of each artwork.

The largest portion of the exhibit consists of musical instruments selected from genres such as classical, rock, jazz and bluegrass. Singly, the artworks are invented exaggerations intended to represent an impossibly intense exuberant state on the part of the individual musician. However, when grouped, they can also represent a much greater collective exuberance exhibited by an instrumental ensemble, a band or even a full classical orchestra.

Other works in the Fragmentation Series include objects such as sports



Camille’s Purse by Stefan Begej

equipment, personal accessories, small electronic appliances and toys.

Stefan has been pursuing artistic endeavors for the last five years after retirement from careers in metallurgical engineering, computer science, robotics and instrumentation development. His current interests include mixed-media sculptures, photography, small

mechanicals and large-scale mobiles. He can be reached at stefan@stefanbegej.com, or visit his website at www.stefanbegej.com.

The Lone Tree Arts Center is located at 10075 Commons Street in Lone Tree, about two miles south of Park Meadows Mall. The exhibit is viewable from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and in the evenings prior to the many theater events and performances (see www.lonetreeartscenter.org for calendar). An artist reception will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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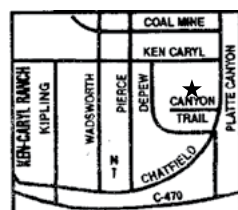
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Community leaders have directed the Ranger Staff to develop a trail closure policy for times when trails are muddy enough to cause damage to the trail tread. The Ranger staff will evaluate and close trails when they are determined to be too muddy for sustainable use.

The trail closure status will be updated to the public through the Ken-Caryl Ranch website (www.ken-caryl-ranch.org) and



Facebook page (www.facebook.com/kencaryl-ranch).

In collaboration with the Open Space Committee, the Ranger Staff has designated the Lower Cougar/Bluebird Trail area as the trails to close for muddy conditions.

Trail Closure Sites

- Cougar Trail/Valley Parkway – Gate will be locked and a temporary sign posted notifying visitors that trail is closed.
- Colorow Trail/Massey Draw Intersection

– A chain gate and sign will be permanently located approximately 30 feet from the Massey Draw Intersection. The test section of trail used to determine if it should be open or closed is just south of the chain gate.

- Golden Banner/Cougar Trail Intersection – A permanent post and sign will be installed to caution trail users that access to lower trails will be cut off during muddy trail closures.

Any trail users recreating in the “closed” section of the trail will be in violation of Rule No. 3 of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space and Parks Use Rules, which states...“use or occupancy of parks and open space during such lands are administratively closed to use is prohibited and will be prosecuted per the rules and enforcement policy.” If you have any questions, call the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170.

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Students Shine at Winter Recital

Piano and voice students of Ken-Caryl music teacher Elea Plotkin presented a lovely holiday recital at the Genesis Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Dec. 10 for an appreciative audience of family and friends. A reception with punch and cookies followed the program.

Highlights included performances by Emelie Rosenberg, daughter of Mike and Molly Rosenberg, who played "The Clear

Stream" by Burgmuller with precision and expressivity. Emelie received special recognition for her participation with the Colorado Opera Chorus in the production of Opera Colorado's "La Boheme" at the Ellie Caulkins Opera House this November.

Elizabeth Smits, daughter of Jan and Kate Smits, performed an energetic Sonata Op. 36 No. 3 by Clementi with amazing dynamics and outstanding artistry. Ellen Jensen, daughter of Mark Jensen and Laurie Almer, energetically performed the opening theme from Mozart Sonata No. 1 with spirit and musicality.

Vocalist Kiera Bierstedt, daughter of Adam and Michelle Bierstedt, opened the program with an outstanding performance of The National Anthem. Kiera received special recognition for her participation in the musical "The Sound of Music" this fall with Littleton theater company Audience of One. Charlee Harrison, daughter of Charles and Beth Harrison, performed the Prelude in C by Bach with expressive beauty and outstanding technique.

Students Van Miller (son of Deanna and Brad Miller), Elizabeth Smits and Andrew Smits were recognized for their

participation in the 2017-18 Bradford PTA Reflections Contest in Original Music Composition. Andrew Smits' piano piece titled "The Marching Knights" was selected to compete at the state level.

From classical to jazz, contemporary to original, there were many exciting and memorable performances this year. Congratulations to all!

For information about voice and piano lessons, contact the Elea Plotkin Music Studio at 303-972-1984 or visit her website at EleaPlotkin.com.



2017 Bradford PTA Reflections Competition participants from left to right, Andrew Smits, Van Miller and Elizabeth Smits. Photo Credit: Deanna Miller



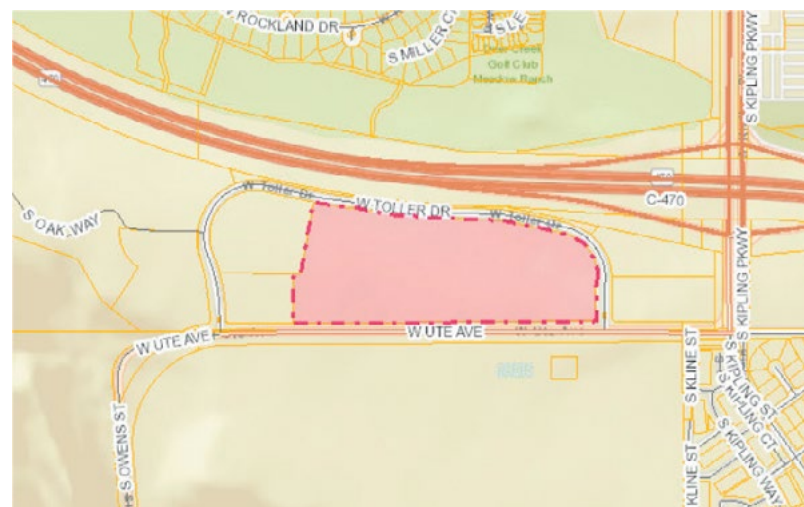
Top row, left to right: Kiera Bierstedt, Anders Jensen, Ellen Jensen, Kiara Keller, Allison Falco. Middle row: Madison Jensen, Emelie Rosenberg, Alexa Hannagan, Elizabeth Smits, Van Miller, Charlee Harrison. Front row: Grace Maffoni, Kathryn Hannagan, Andrew Smits. Not pictured: Karen Banning

Proposed Car Dealerships South of C-470 Near Kipling

Jefferson County has scheduled a Community Meeting to discuss a land use proposal for rezoning and platting to allow for the construction of two indoor auto dealerships south of C-470 and west of Kipling. The proposed area is in the Jefferson Corporate Center (see map).

Meeting Date: Tuesday, Jan. 23
Time: 6 p.m.
Meeting Location: Deer Creek Golf Course Clubhouse, 8135 Shaffer Pkwy, Littleton
Case Manager: Michael Madrid, mmadrid@jeffco.us or 303-271-8767

This Community Meeting is required by the County in order to provide for an information exchange between the applicant and community members. For more information, go to the Planning and Zoning website at www.jeffco.us/786/Planning-Zoning, click on Online Services, then search for Case No. 18-100147CMT in the Active Cases.



Ken-Caryl Residents to Perform Sunday Brunch at La Cour

Looking for a great Sunday brunch and jazz in Denver? Ken-Caryl residents Elea Plotkin on piano and Karen Banning on vocals will perform as the Blue Sonnet duo on Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at La Cour Art Bistro and Caberet in Denver.

Blue Sonnet performs songs that touch your heart. Highly original interpretations of the classic and classy torch songs made famous by the great blues and jazz artists of our time, such as Billie Holiday, Diana Krall and Ella Fitzgerald. Add in the personal and imaginatively original songs reminiscent of singer-songwriters like Carole King and Bonnie Raitt and you have Blue Sonnet.

Event: Sunday Brunch with Blue Sonnet
La Cour Art Bistro and Caberet, 1643 S. Broadway, Denver
Date: Sunday, Jan. 28
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Live Music 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Reservations Requested: 303-777-5000
Website: www.denversartbar.com



Elea Plotkin and Karen Banning

Pillar To Post Home Inspectors

By Communications Director Victoria DeSair

Pillar To Post has been the leading home inspection service in Colorado for over 18 years, and Ken-Caryl resident Brett Lotspeich started as a local franchise owner with the company in July of 2017.

Pillar To Post offers complete home inspection services for buyers as well as pre-listing inspections or for a homeowner that is looking for a check-up. The company also offers environmental testing, including radon, sewer scope, water quality, mold, healthy home allergen testing, lead and asbestos.

"As the franchise owner, I am passionate about providing a great experience for the customer during the inspection process as a portion of their overall home purchase experience," said Brett. "I believe in educating the homebuyer and all parties involved. I am an experienced home remodeler and believe in quality work and exceptional service. My wife, Karen, and I have lived in Ken-Caryl Valley for nine years and are very active in the volunteer community. We thoroughly enjoy and participate in the active lifestyle that Colorado puts on our doorstep."

Brett said the overall professional experience throughout the process differentiates Pillar To Post from other similar companies. The company is a member of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

"We print a thorough yet concise report on-site as we complete the inspection, allowing the transaction to move quickly. We carry \$1 million of insurance that protects the buyer,



Brett Lotspeich

realtor and ourselves through the process. Our inspection packages allow the homeowner to select the inspection perfect for their needs."

Brett said his favorite thing about his job is working with the homeowner throughout the process to educate them on the home and demonstrate that every home has some issues but every issue has a resolution.

Brett is offering \$75 off any home inspection package for Ken-Caryl residents. Also, the company will perform a radon test for \$100, which is a \$150 value.

For more information, visit www.pillartopost.com/brettlotspeich. You can contact Brett at 303-997-4270 or brett.lotspeich@pillartopost.com

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For Your Information

Facility Hours

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Monday - Friday	Closed
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed
Community Center	303-979-2233
Monday - Thursday	5 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	5 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.

How to Register for Classes & Events

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District's online registration system is through Active Network. If you are registering for a class for the first time, you will need to set up a new account. Go to www.ken-carylrancho.org and click on Register for Classes at the top to get started.

Tennis & Pickleball

Adult Beginner Pickleball Lessons

Learn how to play pickleball! Paddles and balls provided. Instructor: Mark

Session 1 Dates: Wednesdays, Jan. 17, 24, 31
Time: 7-8 p.m.
Fee: Resident: \$42; Non-Resident \$51

Course #45637
Session 2 Dates: Wednesdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21
Time: 7-8 p.m.
Fee: Resident: \$42; Non-Resident \$51

Course #45638

KC Fitness

Check Out Our Fitness Classes

Plan your workout for the NEW YEAR! We have several GREAT new options to add to our fitness class schedule in the month of January! If you are new to group fitness classes, we have three introductory classes for you to help ease you into a class setting. "Intro to Fitness" on Jan. 16 from 10-10:30 a.m. and two "Intro to ZUMBA" classes. These classes are held Saturday, Jan. 13 from 8-8:30 a.m. and Thursday, Jan. 18 from 5:45-6:15 p.m. In addition, we are adding a kickboxing class every Thursday morning from 9:15-10 a.m. This class is a great cardio and resistance training workout! Lastly, we are having a Silver Sneakers Pot Luck on Jan. 30 at 12 p.m. as well as a ZUMBA Party on Jan. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m. Check out the Fitness Schedule on page 11 for all the dates and times of the classes and events mentioned! Contact Janet Robbins, Fitness Coordinator, at janetr@kcranch.org or the Community Center at 303-979-2233, ext. 185, for additional information. Hope to see you in a class!

January Membership & Personal Training Specials

We have two GREAT membership and personal training specials for the month of January! If you are new to the KC Fitness Center, you and a buddy can purchase a one-month or three-month membership for two at the price for one! If you are a current member of the KC Fitness Center, two members can train for the price of one! Purchase any of the 60-minute individual training packages available and train together with a personal trainer! A great way to sweat with a friend and get a customized

KC Fitness

workout plan! Contact janetr@kcranch.org or call 303-979-2233 to sign up!



Friends don't let friends sweat alone!

Junior Weight Room Certification

Youth 12-18 years of age must be certified by our personal trainers in order to use the exercise/weight equipment at the Community Center. Youth 12-13 years old must be accompanied by an adult when using the weight and cardio equipment.

Date: Tuesday, Jan. 15
Time: 4-5 p.m.
Location: Community Center
Fee: Resident: \$20; Non-Resident: \$23

Course #45657

Nursery Hours

Nursery care is now available at the Community Center for kids ages 6 weeks and older. You must remain onsite while your child is in the nursery. Reservations are required by 6 p.m. the night before by calling 303-979-2233. Cancellation notice is requested, and no-shows will be charged. Nursery hours of operation are as follows:

Mondays: 9-11 a.m.
Wednesdays: 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fridays: 9-11 a.m.
Fee: Resident: \$6/hour; Non-Resident: \$8/hour

Adult Programs

Acrylic Painting

If you want to embrace a spirit of freedom and spontaneity, and put more play into your painting, then this is the course for you. You will discover techniques for developing textures and visual interest, including collage, monoprinting, acrylic and pastel, and so much more. You will learn how to experiment with underpainting, color, composition and symbolism for expression.

Ages: All levels 18 years and over
Dates: Saturdays, Jan. 20 - March 10
Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Colorow Room
Fee: Resident: \$140; Non-Resident: \$156

Course #45746

Youth Programs

Creative Theatre and Hip Hop

Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District and Denver Region Dance Academy present Creative Theatre and Hip-Hop Dance! Come and join the fun in a high-energy beginning dance class! Warm-up, stretch, learn moves and routines to Taylor Swift, Meghan Trainor, Katy Perry, songs from soundtracks like "Sing," "Trolls," and MORE! No special shoes or clothing required. Boys and girls ages 6-9 welcome.

Session 1 (8 weeks)
Dates: Thursdays, Jan. 18 - March 8
Time: 5-5:45 p.m.
Location: Community Center
Fees: Resident: \$84; Non-Resident: \$98

Course #45685

Youth Programs

Session 2 (8 weeks)

Dates: Thursdays, March 15 - May 10
Time: 5-5:45 p.m.
Location: Community Center
Fees: Resident: \$84; Non-Resident: \$98

Course #45688

Beginning Ballet & Tap Class

Our combination classes are designed to be the best way to learn basic skills of ballet and tap introducing the concepts of musicality, dance instruction and performance in a positive environment. Time is divided between ballet and tap with children changing shoes halfway through class. This allows for students to experience the discipline of ballet, while supplementing it with another dance technique.

Session 1 (8 weeks)

Dates: Thursdays, Jan. 18 - March 8
Time: 3-3:45 p.m. (3-4 years old); 4-4:45 p.m. (5-6 years old)
Location: Community Center
Fees: Resident: \$84; Non-Resident: \$98

Course #45686 (3-4 years old)

#45687 (5-6 years old)

Session 2 (8 weeks)

Dates: March 15 - May 10
Time: 3-3:45 p.m. (3-4 years old); 4-4:45 p.m. (5-6 years old)
Location: Community Center
Fees: Resident: \$84; Non-Resident: \$98

Course #45689 (3-4 years old)

#45690 (5-6 years old)

Babysitting Clinic

Certification for boys and girls 11 years of age and older. Bring a sack lunch and drink. You must stay for the entire time to become certified.

Date: Saturday, Jan. 20
Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: Resident: \$60; Non-Resident: \$75

Course #45395



Story Time and Baby Time

We have partnered with Jefferson County Public Library to offer family fun while sharing our love of children's literature. Baby Time and Family Story Time will be offered in the fall. Baby Time is for children up to 2 years old, although older siblings are welcome to join the fun. Family Story Time is geared toward the preschool age group, but all ages are welcome. No registration is required.

Dates: Thursdays, Jan. 4 - May 17
Baby Time: 9:30 a.m.
Family Story Time: 10:15 a.m.
Location: Ranch House
Fee: FREE!

KC Nature

Art Ventures

Join KC Nature in 2018 for programs that fuse art and nature lessons together. Students will have the opportunity to explore and connect to nature and local wildlife in new ways through artistic learning and hiking. Art Ventures is ideal for preschoolers, part-time kindergartners or home-schooled students.

Ages: 4-6 years
Dates: Fridays, Feb. 9 - April 27 (No Class March 30)
Time: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Fee: Resident: \$105; Non-Resident: \$130

Course #45668

Outdoor Discovery

Outdoor Discovery is back! KC Nature is offering a once-a-week science enrichment program for school-aged children, ages 4-6. This program is ideal for part-time kindergartners or students attending home school. Outdoor Discovery utilizes a daily environmental-based curriculum combined with STEM activities and Next Generation Science Standards.

Ages: 4-6 years
Dates: Mondays, Feb. 12 - May 7 (No class Feb. 19 or March 26)

Time: 1-3 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
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Fitness Schedule January 7 - January 31, 2018



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6:00 - 6:45 a.m.	Boot Camp Greg		Strength and Stretch Nikki			Intro to ZUMBA Nolana 8:00-8:30 a.m. January 13	
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.		Power Plus Theresa		Power Plus Theresa		ZUMBA Nolana 8:30-9:30 a.m.	
9:15 - 10:15 a.m.	Total Body Blitz Janet	Pilates Lisa R.I.S.E. Janet 9:15-10:00 a.m.	Chisel Janet	Pilates Lori Kick Boxing -NEW Marlon 9:15-10:00 a.m.	Focused Fitness Sally	Vinyasa Yoga Joni 9:30-10:30 a.m.	
10:15 - 11:30 a.m.	Hatha Yoga Petra	Intro to Fitness Janet 10:00-10:30 a.m. January 16	Hatha Yoga Petra		Hatha Yoga Petra	Spinning Janet 9:45-10:30 a.m.	
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Zumba Melanie	Spinning Lisa 10:30-11:15 a.m. Boomer Fitness: Movement 10:30 -11:00 Muscle 11:00 -11:30 Carla	Zumba Luciana	Stretch and Restore Yoga Maegan 10:30 -11:45 am			
5:45 - 6:15 p.m.				Intro to ZUMBA Nolana January 18			
6:15 - 7:15 p.m.		Zumba Luciana		Zumba Nolana			
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Pilates Lori		Power Plus Kim	ZUMBA PARTY Enjoy appetizers and libations 7:30- 9:00 p.m. January 11			



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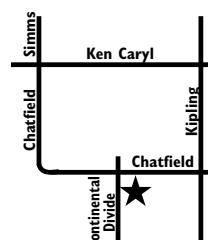
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Public Meeting for WestConnect Planning for C-470

The Colorado Department of Transportation and the WestConnect Coalition of agencies have been conducting a Planning and Environmental Linkages study to evaluate and develop short-term and long-term transportation alternatives, and to identify proposed improvements along C-470, between Kipling Street and Interstate 70, and along the US 6/CO 93 corridor between Golden and Boulder. The study evaluated options to reduce congestion, improve operational performance and safety, and address future transportation needs. Draft study recommendations will be presented online after Jan. 16 at westconnectpel.codot.gov or at the following public meetings:

Golden Community Center

Tuesday, Jan. 16
4:30-6:30 p.m. open house,
5:15 p.m. presentation
Clear Creek & Coal Creek Rooms
1470 10th Street, Golden

Three Creeks Elementary School

Wednesday, Jan. 24
4:30-6:30 p.m. open house,
5:15 p.m. presentation
Gymnasium
19486 W. 94th Avenue, Arvada

Ken-Caryl Ranch House

Thursday, Jan. 25
4:30-6:30 p.m. open house,
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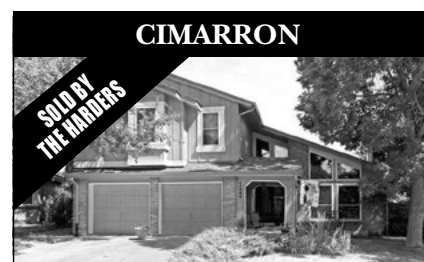
— Steve & Roberta Harrell

I just completed my third home transaction with Dave and Diana, and once again it was an absolute pleasure to work with them! They listened to what I was looking for in a new home, and stayed in close touch with me as they worked to find the perfect fit. The perfect home did become available, and Dave and Diana worked all weekend with my loan agent to put together a clean and competitive offer, which was accepted just 48 hours after I first toured the home. Dave and Diana are so knowledgeable and easy to work with. I would not work with anyone else!

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Dear Editor:
“The Master Association feels the alignment strikes the right balance of recreation and conservation.” Does this sound familiar? This is the final statement in a letter signed by Chris Pacetti on behalf of the Master Association (a.k.a. Trail Club) to Channel 4 News. The MA or TC has been using this statement for almost a decade now. If the number of trails was “the right balance” 10 years ago, how can it be “the right balance” now with miles and miles and miles of new trail? I think half of us are asking, “How many new trails will ever be enough?”

In the recent Nov. 27 Channel 4 news segment, a Manor Ridge resident, Heidi Werth, was concerned about the latest trail that goes too close to a large nest that has a returning pair of Golden Eagles. Even Colorado State University professionals and the National Heritage Program were quoted as saying “the eagles most likely would not return” if the trail was built.

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When the eagles are gone, it is too late.
Kathy Webster
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:
I would like to compliment Matt Oven of the ranger staff. Matt has always been very prompt to reply to my emails with detailed answers to any questions I might have about the trails. The day before the Christmas tree event, I stopped in the ranger office with a question regarding the Cougar Trail and found Matt working out back in the shop on a sign for the

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event. He stopped what he was doing, took me back in the office, and took his time to discuss sections of the Cougar Trail I was interested in while referring to his huge trail map on the wall. He also suggested various new loops at the top I have never tried and pointed out a scenic overlook perfect for a short rest stop! We also had a nice chat about other questions and issues that popped into my mind while I was there such as e-bikes, seasonal rangers, bike bells, contacts made during patrols with both trespassers and residents and the new volunteer patrol program.

Throughout our conversation I also learned a lot about his job and some of the challenges the ranger staff faces - they are a small, dedicated crew out in all sorts of weather never knowing what the next call might bring, and we should all appreciate their hard work and long hours and support their efforts. Although the sign says "Ranger Station" on their door, their office is really our entire community! We also got to know each other a bit better throughout the conversation and even shared a bit about our families which was nice. Thanks, Matt, for being such a personable member and contributor to our community!

Joel Pankow
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

I live on Willowleaf Drive, close to an entry to the open space, so I see a lot of dog walkers pass by on their way to the park.

To the 99 percent of dog walkers with their dogs on leashes and under control:

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And, please, when I politely ask you to keep your dogs out of my yard, respond with civility and action and not with churlish and antagonistic suggestions that I am out of line for requesting this.

Juliann Hudson
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

When the trail master plan was proposed years ago, many of us opposed it. We demonstrated that the studies were questionable and our management violated Jeffco permit requirements in that the trail work had not complied with land disturbance regulations. So much for our management. We delayed them for a while. Eventually, the trail club and a compliant management moved ahead. Now, we have scores of trails. And now, it appears we "need" more.

I oppose them because we do not need them and our open space is more valuable (no matter how measured) than a former open space checker-boarded with trails. Regrettably, the push for more trails and the acquiescence of our staff reflect transparent short-term self-interest. The trail club wants more trails for their personal recreational use. That's it. Staff, to include our head ranger, want more trails because the more trails we have, the more rangers we need and the more we need those we have. That's it.

Short term self-interest will ribbon our open space. Those who play and work on the trails will have their short-term benefit. Our children and we will lose in the long-term. It's that simple. I have no doubt that our opposition will fail. Sad that we will not preserve our open space in lieu of increasing recreation for the moment and making work for our rangers. We will take all we can and then leave. If there were any Cheyenne, Arapaho, Utes or even elk left here, I am sure they would agree that is just how we do things.

Trip Mackintosh
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

"Area Closed, Sensitive Resources" Signs just like this are all along the property lines of Jefferson County Open Space on the west side of South Valley Road. JeffCo's South Valley Park property butts up to Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space, and it is all the same swath of land, ecosystems and wildlife habitat. Docmann Gulch is included in this area south of Massey Drive.

Why does JeffCo hold its land to higher environmental standards than Ken-Caryl? The answer is because the Trail Club is in power and refuses to listen to the conclusions of expert wildlife biologists. The Trail Club refuses to recognize "any sensitive areas" where they want trails. The MA (a.k.a. Trail Club) also refuses to

listen to the residents. Why did they bother to conduct a Resident Survey and then ignore the results? I guess what we need is a Memorandum of Understanding with the Master Association!!!! What is that, and how do we get one?

Kathy Webster
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

A resident recently wrote, "How can we break the seemingly endless cycle of letters...for/against trails in our open space? By doing some simple fact checks..." Good idea! Better than accusations of purposefully misleading and personal agendas because the conservation-oriented residents do NOT have that market cornered. Both sides exhibit strong feelings and have appealed to emotion.

The facts include over 45 miles of existing trail, costs to maintain/build more, 56 percent very satisfied with the quantity of backcountry trails, and another 29 percent satisfied. With 85 percent satisfied with trail quantity, how is building another immediately at the expense of other projects and increased dues justified? Are some residents satisfied but still want more? What about 48 percent wanting an equal balance of preservation/recreation, 31 percent placing emphasis on preservation, and 21 percent placing emphasis on recreation? Could at least pausing from trail building be in the community interest?

Even better--recognize it's not all about facts but differing values and preferences. We can argue that all the younger families with children want more trails, or the eagle habitat should be saved (and no, it's not fact that the magic 1/2-mile radius will save it-- read the reports and guidelines for context). We can argue clearly seeing the Cougar Trail switchback up and cut straight across the hill in newly fallen snow is unsightly and unnatural, as are the new gates/fences. Others may love seeing the trail dissect the hill and the big beautiful fences they built. Those are opinions. The fact is there are differing opinions, which I wish community leadership better respected and represented.

After the contentious Cougar Trail process, several Open Space Committee members—even 2-3 who were also Trail Club--favored taking a building break. But, a few strong-willed members (including a non-voting MA Board representative who appears to have inordinate control over

trails) quashed those concerns, and most of those members have since resigned.

My family also moved here for the trails and surrounding nature. Can we please attempt a more balanced approach? What exactly is the rush for another new trail?

Susan Johnson
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

Happy New Year to all! May it be happy, healthy and compassionate for all.

We all make new year's resolutions, which are usually broken within weeks. However, I would like to propose some resolutions for the Master Association and Metro District Boards that should NEVER be broken.

1. Learn the definition of "listen." Verb: to pay attention; attend closely for the purpose of hearing. When put into action: When a majority of Ken-Caryl residents express concerns about changes to documents or to our environment, LISTEN to what they say. Put aside personal agendas and those of minority groups who will to pay to push their projects through.

2. Learn the definition of "compassionate." Noun: sympathetic consciousness of others' distress together with a desire to alleviate it. We had asked for the Boards' permission to relocate a prairie dog colony because it was in danger of being exterminated in favor of more development. The boards said no. In fact, one board member heartily laughed when someone suggested having a shooting contest to rid the area of prairie dogs.

3. Stop being deceptive. Discuss issues at public meetings and not in private meetings or phone calls. Case in point: Changing the wording of the prairie dog management policy because they didn't want to deal with residents who proposed humane relocation of a colony. When minutes are published, make sure they are complete. For example, one resident expressed concern that full comments about the Docmann Trail were not in the minutes.

4. Become environmentally aware and listen to the experts. Numerous residents and experts have expressed concern about the fate of the Golden Eagle breeding pair and numerous rare plant species if the Docmann Trail is built. Did you know they're even considering allowing dogs and e-bikes? Yet the boards have turned a blind eye to these concerns and relied only upon their own incomplete research.

When two MA Board positions open in March and two MD Board positions in May, let's get people who know how to listen, don't have personal agendas and can keep these resolutions.

Ellen B. Kessler
Ken-Caryl Resident

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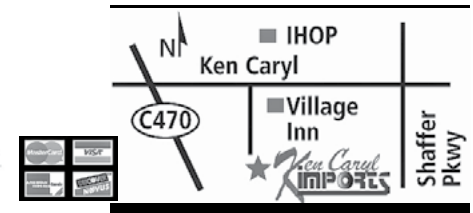


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Oil & Filter Change (Up To 5 Qts. Diesel & Synthetic Extra)
Rotate/Inspect 4 Tires
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