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Talk about being in a "rut"

It's rut season in Ken-Caryl Ranch, where males often rub their antlers on trees or shrubs, fight with each other or wallow in mud or dust, all in an effort to attract mates. These two magnificent males, photographed by resident Greg Bettinger, recently went "head-to-head" in the Valley.

All residents are reminded to maintain a safe distance, like Greg did, when photographing area wildlife.



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Pool Cues: Ranch House Pool Construction Update

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, so check out the latest developments regarding the Ranch House pool's construction! Recently, the pool's water features and diving board were installed. We are still hopeful for a fall completion date, however, the pool won't officially re-open until May of 2021. Thank you for your patience and understanding during this process!



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Community Recycling & Clean-up Event

By Master Association Executive Director Victoria DeSair

Thank you to everyone who came out to the annual Community Recycling and Clean-up Event on Sept. 26! The event was originally scheduled for May 2 but was postponed due to COVID. Based on the volume brought to the event, I'm guessing people were preparing and storing up for this event all summer long!

The Recycling and Clean-up Event is funded and planned by the Master Association, along with the generous support of Platinum Sponsor Eva Stadelmaier and Silver Sponsors Gravina's Window Center of Littleton and Pugh Bellmar Financial Services. Not only did the sponsors help fund the event, but they all helped with traffic flow in the parking lot. Thank you, sponsors!

Huge thanks to our event partners that ensure everything is either disposed of or recycled: Waste Connections, Techno+Rescue, GreenSheenPaint, Xpress Shred, Coloradoland Tire and Service, and the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Parks Department.

A big shout out to DG Hinckley, J.J. Cortez, and Tim Hines with the Parks Department for running the chipper all day. There was a large volume of branches for the chipper, likely due to the early snowstorm in September.

Volunteers are key to the success of this event and helped make it run as smoothly as possible. Thank you to the volunteer Sheriff's deputies for directing traffic! Thank you to the following volunteers who stood for several hours directing residents and answering questions in the parking lot: Bruce Heise, Jason Goldburg, Cathy Heise and Brian Lee. We even had help from retired Master Association Executive Director Chris Pacetti!

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



October

All meetings and activities are at the Ranch House unless otherwise stated.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	21 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	22 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	23	24 9 a.m. Halloween Hustle 5K Dakota Lodge *See website for details
25	26	27 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	28 7 p.m. Open Space Committee *Online	29	30	31 Happy Halloween!

*Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available.

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Fire Reported in South Hogback Open Space

On Oct. 5 at 6 a.m., a vegetation fire was reported in the South Hogback Open Space in a section owned by the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metro District. Crews from West Metro Fire quickly responded to this fire, reported to be an acre and a half in size. No structures were threatened when the fire was active and the cause is currently under investigation. The fire has been successfully put out.

A big thank you to West Metro for their quick response to ensure the safety of our residents and valued open space!

More information and additional photos may be found on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/kencarylranh>.



Master Association Board Draft Budget Online

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board reviewed the first draft of the 2021 Budget at its Sept. 15 meeting, and the second draft of the budget will be reviewed, and potentially adopted, at the Oct. 20 meeting at 6 p.m. at the Ranch House. The Master Association's draft budget is posted online at www.ken-carylranh.org under Administration then Budgets & Reports. If you have any questions or comments about the budget, contact Executive Director Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or submit feedback directly to the Board. Board member email addresses are listed on the website under Administration, then Master Association Board.

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What do Jack-O-Lantern, Tom the Turkey and Santa Claus Have in Common?

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

Whether it be an attempt to scare the bajeezus out of some unsuspecting children, extend an olive branch or entice a jolly old man down your chimney, we all like to adorn our homes with whimsy and celebration of the holidays.

While dressing the exterior of your home to welcome in the seasons and the holidays with our friends, family and neighbors, please remember to be cognizant of your fellow Ken-Caryl Ranch residents.

To test your knowledge of Holiday décor etiquette here is a pop quiz:

- 1) True or False: After Halloween is over you can simply remove your witch's hat and replace it with a pilgrim hat for Thanksgiving?
- 2) Multiple-Choice: When is it appropriate to remove the carved pumpkins from your front porch?
 - a) When they rot and turn into a pile of mush.
 - b) You don't need to. Let the neighbor's kids steal them.
 - c) When the face now resembles a shrunken apple.
 - d) Within one week after Halloween (unless the other choices have already happened).
- 3) Word problem: Santa and Turkey Tom each had an equal number of candy corns. After Santa ate 25 candy corns and Turkey Tom ate 31 candy corns, Santa had twice as many as Turkey Tom. How many corns did they each have at first?
- 4) Multiple-Choice: How many days in a calendar year are you allowed to have your December Holiday lights illuminated?
 - a) 1 day
 - b) 60 days
 - c) 30 days
 - d) 1 Million days
- 5) True or False: It is completely appropriate to have bright flashing lights and screaming sounds coming from your house until 10 p.m. every night (and I am talking for Halloween here people!).
- 6) Word Problem: At 10 a.m., Elphaba the Witch left the Coven and an hour later Winifred the Witch left the same Coven on a parallel track. If Elphaba traveled at a constant speed of 60 miles per hour and Winifred at 80 miles per hour, then at what time did Winifred pass Elphaba?
- 7) BONUS: Who are the two witches mentioned in problem 6?
ANSWERS:
1) False. It is a known fact that Witches hate Pilgrim Hats.
2) D.
3) 37...but who cares?!? Santa and Turkey Tom should never be hanging out in your yard together.
4) B.
5) False. Please be aware of light trespass into neighboring properties and limit any loud noises after 7 p.m.
6) 2 p.m., "witch" is a good time for a nap, or ensuring none of your decorations have blown into the neighbor's yard.
7) Elphaba is the actual name of the Wicked Witch of the West from *Wizard of Oz*. Winifred is a Sanderson Sister from the movie *Hocus Pocus*.
Haven't had enough? Now for some more ghoulish reading. Here are the rules and regulations as they relate to holiday lighting and decorations.
Architectural Committee approval is required for permanent holiday lighting installations. Permanent holiday lighting installations may be illuminated no earlier than one month in advance of the

holiday and must be turned off within one week following the holiday. For traditional December holidays, permanent lighting shall not be illuminated before Nov. 1 and shall be turned off by Feb. 1.



Submittal shall include:

- Site plan and photos showing proposed location for installation
- Manufacturer's spec sheet showing what the installation will look like

Committee approval is not required for the display of temporary holiday decorations or lights if these are installed in accordance with the following (See also Lights and Lighting section 2.31):

- With the exception of traditional December holidays, temporary decorations and lighting may be put up no earlier than one month in advance of the holiday and must be taken down (not simply unplugged or turned off) within one week following the holiday.
- For traditional December holidays, decorations and lighting shall not be put up before Nov. 1 and shall be taken down by Feb. 1.
- Traditional December Holiday lights include, but are not limited to, colored spotlights, icicle lights, laser/projector lights, net lights and novelty string lights.
- Holiday decorations are not permitted to be displayed year-round.

See also Jefferson County Zoning Resolution Section 12: Holiday lights shall be illuminated for a period of not more than 60 consecutive days nor more than 60 days in any one year. Enforcement: Jefferson County Planning and Zoning.

Here's to a great Holiday Season!
Thank you, Ken-Caryl!
At your service,
Brian Yowell

MD Board Meeting Summary

The Metropolitan District Board met on Tuesday, Sept. 22 for its regular board meeting. The following is a summary of that meeting:

- The Board heard an update from Director Levy regarding the South Hogback Open Space. The presentation included information regarding the site's history, acquisition and sensitive resource studies. The update included information regarding next steps for community input.
- The Board was provided a brief update regarding the COVID pandemic and the District's response. Cash flow and fund balance continue to improve with revenue generation and cost control measures.
- Staff presented an update on the 2021 budget process and schedule. The Board discussed capital priorities for 2021 and 2022. The Board approved a motion to appoint the District's Finance Director and District Manager as the budget officers for the fiscal year 2021 budget.
- Staff presented revisions to the community group facility rental policy opportunities for streamlining the process for staff and customers. The Board supported the changes to the free use to include business hours at the Ranch House and the discounted rate to include non-business hours.
- Several audience members were in attendance and spoke regarding mineral rights on the South Hogback, the success of the Ranch House baseball field renovation project and North Ranch Park programming questions.
The Board's next regular meeting will be held Oct. 27. This meeting will be the first of possibly several public hearings regarding the 2021 budget.

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Per Rule #6 in the Ken-Caryl Ranch Open Space and Parks and Rules Enforcement Policy, unauthorized vehicles are prohibited, which includes, but is not limited to, motorcycles, motorized scooters and any other motorized vehicles. Class 1 e-bikes are allowed on natural surface and paved open space, greenbelt and park trails. Class 2 e-bikes are only allowed on paved open space, greenbelt and park trails. Class 3 e-bikes are only allowed on roads and parking lots where motorized vehicles are authorized to travel. However, "Other Power-Driven Mobility Devices" (OPDMD) are allowed on open space, greenbelt and park trails in accordance with "Guidelines for use of OPDMD on properties owned or leased by KCRMD and KCRMA," which can be found online at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org under Open Space then Rules & Regulations.

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Ute Meadows' students can enjoy outdoor learning on 24x24 inch pavers as part of the school's new outdoor classroom. Through fundraising efforts, they school hopes to add more comfortable seating for the students, a podium or table for teachers, more plants and flowers as well as benches, picnic tables and an engraved brick area that will complement the new design.

Ute Meadows Elementary Debuts New Outdoor Classroom!

The timing couldn't have been better! In the fall of 2019, a group of Ute Meadows Elementary School parents thought it was time to finally address the 4,000 sq. ft patch of dirt next to the school playground. This area, affectionately deemed the "Mud Pit", had never been developed in the more than 30 years of the school's history. Working with the school administrators, teachers and the Jeffco School District, a plan was formed to create an outdoor classroom along with much-needed shade, seating, a path and vegetation. In just a few months, funds raised by the school's families, contributions from Jefferson County School District and the donations made by businesses in the community, the Ute Meadows Outdoor Classroom Fundraising Project raised over half their ultimate goal of \$80 thousand dollars!

Not only will the "Mud Pit" be transformed into an outdoor classroom for students and teachers, but it will also serve as the main hub for parents to congregate before and after school and during outdoor school events. This space will include benches, picnic tables, shade, a sculpture garden and a brick walking path.

The project comes at a time when social distancing is a must to protect students, faculty and parents as a result of the Coronavirus. In fact, studies show that outdoor learning is a safe option to break-up class sizes and encourages healthy learning. As a result of the pandemic, the school adjusted their initial plan and installed a basic, but completely functional, outdoor classroom just in time for in-person school starting Sept. 8.

For the school's final vision to come to life, additional funding is need to secure the remaining portion of its financial goal. Community members may purchase an engraved business brick by Nov. 30 for \$500. Simply visit <https://polarengraving.com/utemeadows> to complete your donation.

Each 12x12 brick has a lifetime warranty and can be customized with up to eight lines of text and a logo. Each \$500 donation will make a huge impact on the students, faculty and families of Ute Meadows as well as the surrounding community. Donations are tax deductible as Ute Meadows Elementary PTA is a 501(c)(3) organization. For more information and updates on this outdoor classroom, please visit www.UteMeadowsPTA.com and select Outdoor Classroom on the left-hand side.



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Picture This! Ken-Caryl “Shreds” it at Annual Recycling Event

A big thanks to all of our residents, volunteers, staff, vendors and sponsors who totally “shredded it” at this year’s Community Clean-up and Recycling Event! With the help of the community, operations ran smoothly and efficiently throughout the day.

This annual event is funded and planned by the Master Association each year, along with the generous support of our community sponsors. A special thank you to our Platinum Sponsor Eva Stadelmaier and Silver Sponsors Gravina’s Window Center of Littleton and Pugh Bellmar Financial Services.



Silver Sponsor Gravina’s of Littleton helps greet guests at this year’s event.



Chris Pacetti, retired executive director for the Master Association, returned to the Ranch House to volunteer at this year’s Community Clean-up and Recycling Event.



Sponsors Eva Stadelmaier, seated, and Keri Pugh, standing, with Pugh Bellmar Financial Services, help greet event attendees.



Master Association Executive Director Victoria DeSair, who directed this year’s event, was on hand to help direct traffic and ensure event operations ran smoothly.

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by Laura

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No Contact Halloween, No Problem! 10 Ideas for Safe Halloween Fun!

We've become pretty skilled at adapting, thanks to a certain virus. The holidays are no exception. This Halloween, how can we safely celebrate as a community to eliminate the "tricks" and make the holiday more of a "treat"? Dawn Lopez, the creative mind behind Cutfetti.com, a website dedicated to finding the perfect balance between practicality and whimsy, offers several ideas to safely celebrate the holiday. These easy to implement ideas are sure to frightfully delight kids of all ages by offering zero contact with 100 percent fun!

Neighborhood Candy Night

This idea gives kids all the fun of trick-or-treating with none of the contact. You might want to plan earlier in the day on Halloween or on a day before so uninvited guests don't drop by. Get together with the neighborhood parents and create your own candy night. Each candy host can set out a table with individually wrapped and packaged candies or treat boxes. Plan it so that only one family can pull up to each home and take one item each from each bowl that has been set out. After every child in the family has taken a piece, the next family comes through. Be sure to have the kids wear their costumes for everyone in the neighborhood to enjoy!

Make sure to plan all of the details out so that everyone knows the rules in advance so there is no confusion during the timeframe. Be sure that only one family comes to the buffet at a time. It's also a good idea to have disinfectant wipes on hand so parents can wipe down candy as they put it in their kids' trick-or-treat bags.

Trick-or-Treat Balloon System

Rally up your neighbors and see who wants to participate in trick-or-treating. Have them tie an orange balloon to their mailbox if they are participating, so everyone knows where to go and where to skip. Participants can leave pre-packaged treats outside their doors if they want to avoid contact, or use some of the "tricks" below.

Halloween Candy Hunt

Think Easter Egg hunt, but make it Halloween candy! Depending on your plans, you can do this with just your own family, neighbors/neighborhood or join up with a few other trusted families to plan one. Too cold? Rain in the forecast? This event can easily be held indoors or outdoors. Create your own fun, just be sure to clean up or remove any candy left outside to ensure the safety of residents and area wildlife.

Remote Trick-or-Treating

Leave individually wrapped treats on a table or tray about 10 feet down your driveway from the house. It's a great way to keep that traditional Halloween feel without having any contact whatsoever.

Candy Grabber

For a more personal way to hand out candy, consider using a grabber or tongs to pick up candy to hand out. Easy-peasy, no-contact Halloween candy solution! They have some pretty cool grabbers out there – think skeleton or witch hands! Muhahahaha.

Drive-by Party Table

If you want something a little simpler, be the host with most! Set up a party table outdoors and invite your friends, family and neighbors to come pick up a party box filled with fun individually wrapped Halloween treats and candies that they can take home with them. Be sure to stagger your invite times for easy no contact pick-up.

Halloween Photo Shoot

This is a fun way to get to have fun dressing up in costumes and making for a memorable holiday. One or more families can host a Halloween photo backdrop in their driveway. Families can take turns



coming to get their photos taken in their costumes.

Have participating families donate individually wrapped treats and candies that kids can pick up after their photoshoot!

Neighborhood Décor Party

Get together with some families in your neighborhood and see if they want to join forces for some special Halloween decorating fun! If everyone is on the same page, you can plan to have things lit up so that everyone can walk by and enjoy them. Take it to the next level by leaving individually wrapped treat bags at the end of the driveway for easy pick up on the walk through.

Halloween Car Parades

We've all heard of Trunk-or-Treating by now, but what about a car parade like the ones so popular for birthdays right now? Deck out your cars and arrange for a fun drive-by. Switch turns so everyone gets a turn to watch.

No matter how you decide to celebrate, be sure to clean up any leftover candy to ensure the safety of area wildlife. Stay safe and spooky Ken-Caryl!

For more devilishly creative ideas for Halloween, be sure to check out Dawn's website at www.cutfetti.com or check her out on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/cutfetti/>.

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There's Still Time to Register for the Halloween Hustle!

Hurry and secure your registration for this year's Halloween Hustle, Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. at Dakota Lodge!

Get in the 'spirit' of the season and register for this spook-tacular 5K run that encourages participants to dress in costume for some socially-distanced family fun! For added safety, the event will feature four heats for runners to safely participate. Dogs and strollers are welcome! Pre-registration is required.

All participants who register before Oct. 15 will receive a special individual 'treat' bag with the event's logo to commemorate their participation in this year's Halloween Hustle.

Registration for this event will go faster than a scream queen being chased on the silver screen, so be sure to sign up today! For more information, including registration fees, event details and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org!

A big howl to Platinum Sponsor Rob Stewart with State Farm and Gold Sponsor Susan Kutis, D.D.S. with Blue Sage Dental for their generous support of this event!

Please no spectators due to COVID-19. All participants are asked to arrive no earlier than 10 minutes prior to their scheduled heat and to wear a mask until the start of your heat.



◆ Minding Our Businesses

Howl-A-Ween Tricks-AND-Treats!

By Dawn Olson, Ken Caryl Pet Spa

Looking for something fun and different for your kids and well-mannered dogs?

Join us for Howl-O-Ween Tricks-AND-Treats, presented by the Colorado Pet Education Alliance and Ken Caryl Pet Spa & Distinctive Pet Care! Bring your best boys and girls (human and canine) for an evening full of festive fall fun. Come in costume for a Boo-tiful contest and show off your pup's best tricks to win treats (or we will teach you one!)

We will have prizes, a huge gift basket drawing, treats, not-too-spooky activities, plus a Halloween Pet Photo Booth to gather cash donations or opened (in original bag) or unopened pet food for the Colorado Pet Pantry.

When: Friday, Oct. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Where: Colorado Pet Education, 7961 Shaffer Pkwy #4, Littleton, 80127

For more information, please call 303-386-4034 or visit creatingforeverdogs.com.

Things to Know: please consider your pet and their level of comfort in situations with costumes and activities. No extendable leashes please. Social distancing and the use of face coverings are required.



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Life at Ken-Caryl Celebrates Lives of Service

Veterans Day honors military veterans, that is, those who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Fortuitously, this year, *Life at Ken-Caryl* will be published this Veterans Day, Nov. 11, just in time to honor those who have honored us with this service.

We would like to recognize these heroes by once again requesting resident photo submissions! Send a hi-res photo honoring a special veteran in your life that includes their name, rank, branch of the military and their relation to you and we would be happy to include these pictures in a photo spread on Veterans Day.

Email your photos to *Life at Ken-Caryl* Editor, Allison Hefner at allisonh@kcranch.org by Monday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. to have your photos included in the Nov. 11 edition of the paper and be sure to follow us on Facebook for more information and updates on how we plan on honoring Veterans this holiday!



Celebrate and Donate Blood and Save a Life!

By Kaitlin Vellore, Resident

Three years ago, our angel Devin was born and his mom's life was saved by blood donations! Due to these life-saving donations, we are hosting a community blood drive to help celebrate and save more lives with our commitment to "pay it forward" every year on Devin's birthday!

Devin's 3rd Birthday Blood Drive

Saturday, Oct. 24

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Bradford Room at the Ranch House

Participants will need to register for this year's blood drive and all donors will receive a free blood type, cholesterol panel and COVID antibodies test! To register, please visit donors.vitalant.org. Sign in as a guest and use site code 00437 to complete your registration.

For more information, please contact Kaitlin Vellore at 914-473-9257, or via email at kaitlin.vellore@gmail.com.

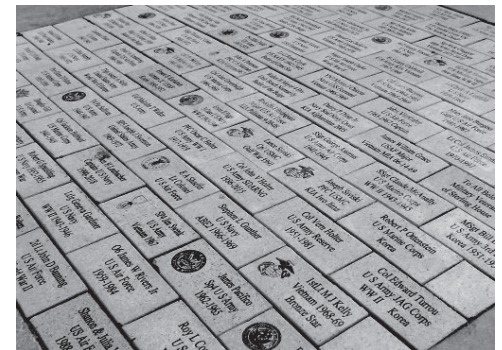


◆ Veterans Corner

Veterans Monument Bricks for Sale Just in Time for Veterans Day!

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Featured Creatures: Helping Pets Find Their Furr-ever Homes

There's no better time than right now to find the purr-fect fur-ever home for a deserving pet! Here are the latest adoptable pets from Foothills Animal Shelter:

Adoption fees include pet spay or neuter, vaccinations, microchip and a health check. Visit www.FoothillsAnimalShelter.org to find out more about Sox, Mr. Catterson and other deserving pets in need of good homes.



Sox (#223092):

Sox is a nine-year-old, male American Pit Bull mix. This handsome fellow, featuring an ebony-'n'-ivory coat and a remarkably playful disposition, is eager to find an active, outdoorsy forever someone that will indulge his desire to take a leisurely stroll followed by a couch potato evening; and someone who will provide ongoing positive reinforcement training predicated on leash etiquette and dog-to-dog socialization. During in-processing, Sox was easily leashed, allowing all handling and restraint and was very food-motivated. His foster parent reports that he knows sit, down and shake commands; and there were no destructive behaviors or accidents in the house – just an overall sweet dog content to have a place to take a snooze and most deserving of a place to call his forever home.



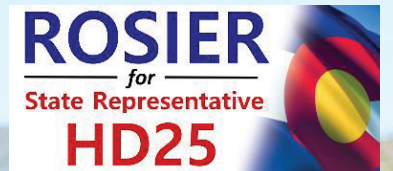
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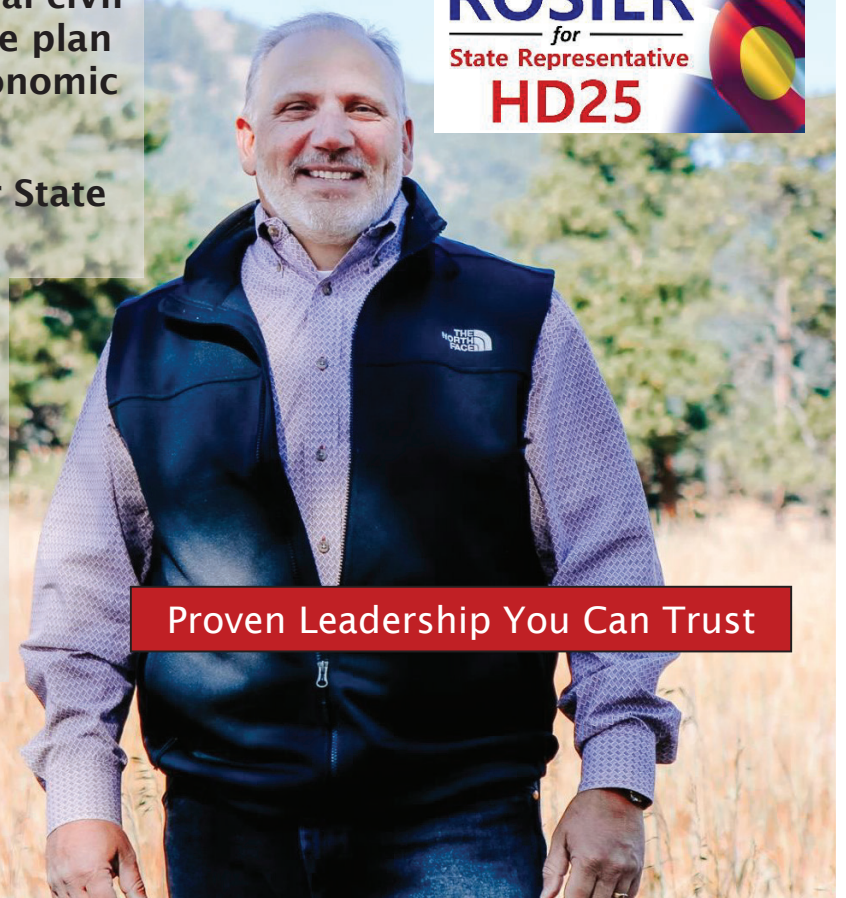
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Mr. Catterson (#224017):

Mr. Catterson is a 10-year-old, male cat. This orange tabby, who is very affectionate and enjoys being petted (emitting a soft purr to show his gratitude), has earned the label of being a "sidekick" – while he may need some encouragement to overcome his shyness, he will become an instant companion and cuddle buddy once he's comfortable with his surroundings. When he's not shadowing your every move, Mr. Catterson enjoys doing his own thing, which in spite of some missing teeth, involves making a dent in the local mouse population.



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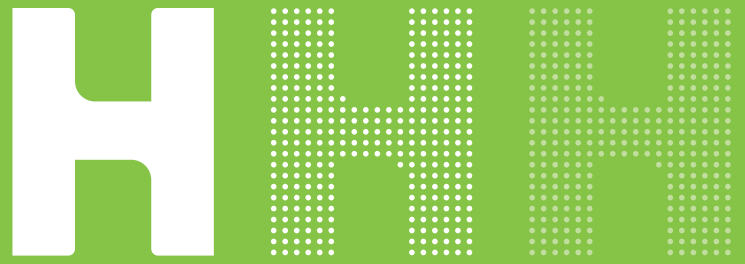


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Tennis Court Reservations
Outdoor tennis court reservations are now being taken online three days in advance. Reservations are limited to two hours, per court, per day, and can be completed at www.ken-carylranh.org. Type "tennis court reservations" in the search box.

Halloween Hustle 5K
Calling all goblins, ghosts and ghouls for this year's Halloween Hustle on Oct. 24 beginning at 9 a.m. at Dakota Lodge! Get in the 'spirit' of the season and register for this spook-tacular 5K run that encourages participants to dress in costume for some socially-distanced family fun! Pre-registration is required. Fees, registration and event details available on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

SkyHawks Enrolling for Fall 2020
There's something new kickin' off each week with SkyHawks this fall! Kiddos can enjoy a combination of physical education, sports and playground games. Examples may include speed, agility, baseball, basketball, flag football, soccer, track and field, volleyball, dodgeball, kickball, ultimate and much more. For more information and to register, visit www.skyhawks.com/colorado.

Permanent Court Time
Permanent Court Time (PCT) began on Sept. 8, but there are still slots available! Monthly payments will be automatically drafted from your credit or debit card kept on file. Email robert@kcranch.org to inquire about available spots.



Adult Programs

SuperTots Offers Fall Programs
Got a 'budding' young athlete at home? SuperTots is now accepting registrations for their SoccerTots and 1stDownTots programs! Class sizes will be limited and safety protocols in place to protect all participating tots! For more information and to register, please visit www.supertots.com/colorado.

Now Enrolling in Fall Adult and JTT Tennis!
Get your game on! We are now accepting enrollments in both Adult and Junior Team Tennis at the Community Center for the fall session! For more information, including class schedules and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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Cardio Tennis
Cardio Tennis is back on Friday and Saturday mornings at the Community Center! Pre-registration required. You can sign up 48 hours in advance at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Knitting for Everyone!
Mark your calendars! Get comfy cozy this fall and learn how to knit or refine your knitting skills! This class is an introduction to knitting, however the projects and pace of the class will appeal to any skill level. It's a great review for experienced knitters who were self-taught. Spots are still available! For details, and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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This course is designed for pre-teens and to help prepare them for those first babysitting opportunities. Students will learn to identify their own responsibilities and personal safety. Basic child care such as including feeding, bathing and diapering will be covered. Participants will also learn basic child development and be able to provide activities for the many developmental stages. Also stressed, home and fire safety and prevention and treatment of common injuries. This is an online course only. Ages: 11 - 14 years. Register at www.ken-carylranh.org.

KC Nature Pod Learning- Outdoor Education

Are you looking for an outdoor learning opportunity for your remote learner this school year? Look no further than Ken-Caryl Youth Programs! Our team of educated and trained staff are offering a four-week program, each week including a two-hour guided adventure for our remote learning families. Kids will get to explore a weekly theme while trekking through Ken-Caryl's beautiful open space. To ensure the health and safety of all participants, programming will be outside and follow appropriate health guidelines. We are committed to working with our families to build a program that fits their learning needs, so please reach out to youthprograms@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876 to get started today!

Fitness Classes and Personal Training

Small group fitness sessions are now available and the gym is open! New hours are Mondays – Fridays, 6 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 5:15 – 7:30 p.m., (60-minute pre-registered time slots). Pre-registration is required. Membership includes pre-registration at no additional cost. Visit www.ken-carylranh.org for schedules and to pre-register.

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Turkey Break Camp

As we prepare to break for turkey, parents can take advantage of our Turkey Break Camps to safely care for their kiddos during the Thanksgiving holiday break, Nov. 23 – 25. Two convenient camp locations available at Dakota Lodge and the Ranch House. Programs may be combined due to number of registrants. For more information, and to register, visit www.ken-carylranh.org.

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Outdoor classes available, weather permitting. For more information, including program descriptions, fees and schedules, and to register, visit www.ken-carylranh.org.

Barre Above Fitness Class

We are raising the "barre" on fitness! This class will be held inside the fitness facility and be limited to eight participants to allow adequate space. This class fuses the very best of Pilates, aerobics, and strength training. It's for all bodies and includes modifications for any fitness level. Participants can feel successful while achieving an amazing workout that will lengthen, strengthen and tone. To register, please visit us online at www.ken-carylranh.org. Register for #50333 to ensure a spot!

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Book Donations Needed to Help Turn the Page for Children in Need

Good things may come in small packages, but their impact can be immensely life-changing, especially to a child in need. Resident Heidi Gesso, a court appointed special advocate, or CASA, with Jefferson County, knows first hand that even the gift of a second-hand book can help encourage a life-long love of reading and be a comfort to a child in a difficult family situation. That's why she is requesting gently used book donations for deserving children, ages birth through 10, who may not have books of their own. Donated books will be given both to children in foster care and to parents on parole who are reuniting with their children.

"Sharing a book with a child is especially crucial for children in poverty; it boosts their language skills, literacy, confidence, brain development, and encourages their love of reading," says Heidi. "Most of all, when parents read to their child, this strengthens their relationship and their understanding of one another and of the world."

According to Heidi, donated books will be packaged in various age range gift bags with colorful bookmarks that explain the value of reading to a child and suggest sample discussion questions to ask while reading. Many of these parents were never read to as a child and these bookmarks will help them understand the importance of reading to their own children.

Heidi, a 20-year resident who resides in the Valley, has been a CASA for the past five years, working with her CASA child through multiple placements. As a former special education teacher, she truly understands

just how important positive connections are for these children.

"When a child has a CASA who believes in them and stays with them, it can make all the difference that pulls them through the rough spots," explains Heidi. "As their foster placements change over time, you may be the one constant in their lives."

Also, as a CASA, Heidi has the opportunity to network with other CASAs who come from all sorts of career backgrounds. A number of CASAs in the Ken-Caryl neighborhood gather once a month in a safe environment to share their friendship, have lunch and enjoy each other's company. The gatherings have been especially important during COVID to stay connected during a time of social distancing.

For a no-contact delivery, all book donations can be safely dropped off on the porch at Heidi's home in the Valley at 6 Lindenwood Lane. If you cannot drop off your donation, please text Heidi Gesso at 303-906-6220 to make arrangements.

Heidi credits Ken-Caryl's spirit of community with helping to foster a love of reading for a child in need.

"Thank you so much for your generosity in helping children discover all of the wonders a bedtime story can bring," exclaims Heidi.

If you are interested in experiencing the satisfaction of helping children in need, consider being a CASA. These volunteers are ordinary people who do extraordinary things for our community's most vulnerable children. By dedicating three to four hours per week, every CASA volunteer makes a difference in the life of a child. CASA volunteers offer a consistent and caring adult presence in the lives of the children they serve.

CASA Jeffco/Gilpin relies on over 300 volunteers, but they need many more. The organization is currently only able to



Heidi Gesso, left, is photographed with her CASA child and fellow CASA supporters following his successful project to collect donations from Ken-Caryl businesses to benefit Foothills Animal Shelter. The child collected \$800 worth of food, treats, toys, gift certificates and bedding for the shelter.

place a CASA volunteer on 34 percent of cases. Studies show that children who are assigned a CASA volunteer have fewer relocations in foster placement and end up in safe, permanent homes more quickly than children without CASA volunteers. Because CASA volunteers are assigned to just one case at a time, they develop meaningful relationships with children in crisis—children who are often overlooked. Convenient and safe online trainings

to become a CASA take place later this month on Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and throughout November from 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Mallory Hastings, outreach and recruitment coordinator, at 303-271-6542 or via email at malloryhastings@casajeffcogilpin.com, or Maddy Wellum, training and retention coordinator, at 478-731-8258 or via email at maddywellum@casajeffcogilpin.com.

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Ken-Caryl Little League Now Enrolling for Winter Baseball Clinics!

By Jerry Sullivan, Resident

The great American tradition of Little League baseball was kept alive this year on Ken-Caryl Ranch. Opening and closing ceremonies were cancelled as a COVID-19 precaution, but 450 kids got to play their "spring" baseball season from July into October! And, some 50 youth umpires were able to fatten their savings accounts by umpiring games. Everyone involved was extraordinarily grateful and happy. Thanks to all of our volunteers, sponsors and the KCRMD field maintenance crews for helping us to keep the dream alive. And, thank you for your support of Little League Baseball on Ken-Caryl Ranch.

It's time to register for the Ken-Caryl Little league winter baseball clinics! Learn from top baseball and high school coaches. More than 20 hours of quality instruction and skill development for all ages. Saturdays or Sundays from Dec. 5 through Jan. 24. Space is limited! Learn more and reserve a spot at kcclbaseball.com



Luka Sullivan, sophomore at D'Evelyn High School, umpires a Ken-Caryl Little League ball game this fall.



Picture This! Fall Ball!

The Ken-Caryl "Claws" were out in full effect! Resident and professional photographer Alicia Rose, with Alicia Rose Media, submitted this fantastic photo depicting fall baseball season in Ken-Caryl Ranch, perfectly capturing the joy and excitement of the sport. Makes us want to bust out the peanuts and Cracker Jacks!

For more information on Ken-Caryl Little League Baseball, please visit their website at <https://www.kcclbaseball.com/>.

**Ken-Caryl Little League Baseball encourages safety on and off the field. According to current health and safety guidelines, masks are not required during active play.*



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The Colorado Flu Shot Company will be offering drive-up family flu vaccinations at the Ken-Caryl Community Center parking circle. The flu shot is recommended for anyone six months and older. Flu vaccinations are highly recommended this year by the CDC during the COVID-19 pandemic. Some complications from influenza include bronchitis, pneumonia or strep and influenza can make people more vulnerable to fight other infections such as COVID-19.

Masks are required at the clinic.

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FluMist: \$40 Intranasal for 2-49 years without chronic illness or pregnant (Both are quadrivalent and preservative free)

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To schedule your appointment, please email ColoradoFluShotCompany@att.net.

◆ Our Community



Getting Social with Firewise

We're getting social with Firewise. Ken-Caryl Ranch has teamed up with our friends at Firewise to offer informative videos on social media! For tips on how to keep your home and family safe, be sure to follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/kencarylranh!

◆ Our Community

The Future is Flexible: Ken-Caryl Ranked #1 in Colorado for Remote Workers

According to Zippia.com, an online resource for job seekers, remote work and flexibility are two of the most desirable benefits for workers. Many workers may choose to leave popular, expensive cities and call smaller, lesser known cities "home." Others may choose to live near friends and family, or in locations that personally speak to them. Regardless of where they choose to set up office, they will have more choice than ever before.

As workers become untethered from company location, more will be free to choose where they want to call home. Zippia recently hit the numbers to identify cities in each state where remote workers have all the tools necessary to work from home successfully and can save a bundle doing it. According to their findings, Ken-Caryl ranks #1 in Colorado for remote workers, providing them with what they need to personally and professionally thrive! So, it's safe to say, raise a cup of coffee in your pajamas in front of your laptop to celebrate, KCR!

◆ Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED from any Ken-Caryl resident in good standing or from any elected official or political candidate. Letters should be concise — no letters over 350 words—and must be received by 5 p.m. on the published deadline date, which is typically the Monday of the week prior to the edition date, but the day can vary due to holidays. Deadline dates can be found at www.ken-carylranh.org.

At present, the method for submitting letters to the editor is by email to Allison Hefner at Allisonh@kcranch.org. A response will be sent via email when a letter or article is received. If you do not receive a response, call 303-979-1876, ext. 108, to confirm receipt.

We do not print anonymous letters. Letters must include name, address and phone number (daytime), but only the author's name and "Ken-Caryl Resident" or applicable government office will be printed in the paper. Residents may submit up to eight letters to the editor per calendar year. More than one letter per resident may be published in a single issue of the paper provided that the letters are not about the same subject. Letters will be printed on a space available basis and may be edited. Editor retains right to appropriateness and content. Letters will be published with plain text; use of all caps, italics, bold or excessive exclamation points will not be allowed.

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org.
Deadline for Oct. 28 issue: Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor:

In her great wisdom, Maya Angelou said, "I did then what I knew to do. Now that I know better, I do better." In this unprecedented time of reflection and awakening in our society, individuals, organizations, communities, and states are listening, acknowledging, and taking responsibility for past wrongs. Laws are being changed, statues are coming down and tribal lands are being returned. We are recognizing systemic racism, inequalities, discrimination, sexual abuse and trying to pass laws and "do better."

This is the perfect moment in time to acknowledge another "wrong" against nature. Wolves were ruthlessly annihilated from their native habitat here in Colorado. They were hunted, trapped, and shot to extinction in 1945. This November we have the opportunity to welcome wolves back home to Colorado as we have the bison and the lynx. Now that science has

taught us the importance of a balanced ecosystem, we can begin to make things right. Now that we know better, we can do better. As biologist, naturalist and writer of "The Diversity of Life," Edward O. Wilson said, "There can be no purpose more inspiring than to begin the age of restoration, reweaving the wondrous diversity of life that still surrounds us."

Please vote "YES" on Proposition 114. (Please note that Initiative 107 is renamed Proposition 114 on the ballot) VOTE "YES" on 114.

Kathy Webster, Resident

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the Life at Ken-Caryl for the article in the September 16 edition of our neighborhood paper about my battle against ovarian cancer. The article was well written and factual and hopefully will be a source of education to other women.

Getting the symptoms out there is the only way to promote early diagnosis as there is no test for ovarian cancer.

Remember the word Beat!

B=Bloat that is persistent

E=eating and feeling full early

A=Abdominal pain

T=Trouble with urination & or bowel habits

Thank you again and wishes for good health to all!

Karen Kennedy, Resident

Dear Editor:

We have received three anonymous mailed letters, with two full pages of color photos, front and back. The pictures were of boarded up buildings on the 16th Street Mall and fences around the State Capitol, with the claim that "Any Democrat elected to any office brings this danger & travesty one step closer to your home!"

Ken-Caryl Ranch is not endangered by Democratic candidates; rather, Ken-Caryl's lives, livelihoods and lifestyles are currently under siege by the COVID-19 Pandemic. As early as Jan. 28, 2020, the President was told that this virus is the greatest national security threat. He has since admitted he knew weeks before the first American death that the virus was dangerous, airborne, highly contagious and, he said, "more deadly than even your strenuous flus." He very lucidly said on Feb. 7, 2020, "This is deadly stuff." Our lives turned upside down on March 26 at 6 a.m. when everything shut down.

On Sept. 22, the first day of fall, America experienced its 200,000th death. By the time September ends, we will have lost almost a quarter million Americans,

including Ken-Caryl Ranch family members. This Republican duplicity is what threatens us—and it is a travesty.

Importantly, too, this letter ends by encouraging the receiver to 'make a copy of this and send it to a few friends'—this anonymity threatens the safety of our neighborhoods. It is cowardly to not directly engage one's neighbor in purposeful discussion. Ken-Caryl, we are better than this. We cannot allow fear to conquer us.

Pam Paricio, Resident

Dear Editor:

One person should equal one vote.

One person, one vote. This is how our democracy is supposed to work. And short of voter suppression, it does work that way — with one huge exception: when we vote for President.

Your vote for President only matters if you happen to vote with the majority of your state because most states have a "winner-take-all" system. This means that the presidential candidate who gets the most votes within that state also gets all of its electoral college votes.

We can truly make every vote matter by changing the way we elect our President. Proposition 113, the National Popular Vote, is on the ballot this fall. It asks voters to approve of Colorado's law to make sure presidential elections truly represent the will of the people. Colorado became a member of the National Popular Vote in 2019. The National Popular Vote works within the Electoral College to make sure every vote counts in presidential elections, and that one person represents one vote, no matter how the majority of their state votes.

Proposition 113 will make sure that the bedrock principle of our democracy applies to the presidential election. Please vote Yes on Proposition 113 this fall.

Gretchen Bennett, Resident

Dear Editor:

Regarding Jim Fodor's letter of Sept. 30, 2020: I could not agree more. When we have other mountain bikers being run off the trail by cycling teams on our open space trails, we must call a stop before someone is permanently injured or killed. I am a mountain biker, but I no longer ride our trails because of the danger.

And, frankly, when I am hiking, I am tired of screaming at the top of my lungs "Hiker!" to alert bikers who are hooting and hollering as they race down our trails at top speed. I am tired of playing chicken. I do not stand a chance against a collision

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with metal—I risk lacerations, broken bones, or a permanent limp. I am tired of sour looks from some mountain bikers and their refusal to acknowledge me when they finally must yield—the unspoken message being: “What are you doing on my trail?” I am tired of adults not teaching the children biking with them the proper right-of-way or trail etiquette and safety. I am tired of hiking our open spaces and coming back a nervous wreck, and I cannot even imagine how our equestrians are managing.

In short, it is incompatible to have hikers/runners/equestrians and bikers on the same trail on the same day, when bikers, let alone teams of them, are racing down the hill.

I have a solution, and it is the one that is used successfully on other popular multi-use trail systems: Institute mandatory odd/even days for bikers/hikers and equestrians, every day of the week, before there is a multi-million-dollar lawsuit and we are front-page news. I implore this great community to create a harmonious outdoor experience for everyone before the lawsuits force us to close our trails permanently to all mountain biking.

Please be an advocate for change, to make our trails safe for all. Please attend board meetings and request odd/even days for bikers/hikers and equestrians for every day of the week until we accomplish harmony and equitable conditions for everyone.

Bob Clement, Resident

Dear Editor:

The upcoming election gives many Ken-Caryl residents an opportunity to vote for one of their own. Representative Colin Larson currently represents Colorado House District 22 and is running for reelection.

Colin Larson is a husband, father, and founder of Atlas Coffee, a successful small business right here in our community. He is a 25-year resident of Ken Caryl, graduate of Bradford Elementary, Deer Creek Middle School, Littleton High School and Colorado College.

Representative Larson has served us the past two years by successfully sponsoring common-sense legislation addressing health issues that will make prescription medicine more affordable and available and keep nicotine products out of the hands of high schoolers.

He has worked to help our most vulnerable populations by successfully sponsoring legislation to protect the privacy of at-risk adults and to help

people with disabilities apply for Federal disability assistance.

A fiscal conservative, Colin Larson supports our taxpayer rights and successfully sponsored a bill to allow citizen input before changes are made to property tax regulations.

Colin is a strong advocate for school choice and educational accountability. He sponsored legislation to advance career and technical education programs and to hold higher education institutions responsible for student outcomes.

This record of achievement in the Legislature has earned Representative Larson the endorsement of the National Federation of Independent Business – Colorado, Colorado Chamber of Commerce, the National Rifle Association and many others.

Colin Larson is a proven leader for South Jeffco and is the right choice for Ken Caryl residents. Vote for Representative Colin Larson, House District 22.

Jim and Mary Everson, Residents

Dear Editor:

It was wonderful to read Ms. Marrs’ letter on how to circumvent the signage rules from those nasty bureaucrats at the Ranch House. Sharing where to order-the size of the flag pole-it was like getting a secret recipe from Martha Stewart. I had spent weeks wondering how to best proclaim the cheery hopeful message of Black Lives Matters. How about writing it on your lawn with Reddi Whip? What about having it tattooed on your chest and sitting in your lawn chair in the front yard? Oh-that won’t work as they say in Game of Thrones “Winter is Coming”. So, problem solved-this was the perfect solution. Remember over 90% of the community are opposed to this social messaging! While Ms. Marrs pats herself on the back for her nefarious solution-let us remember there is the letter on the law and the spirit of the law. The spirit of this law is to keep the tribal differences between us to a minimum. I prefer these turf wars not take place in the Community I love.

Joe Breheny, Resident

Dear Editor:

Preparations for the environmental degradation of the last remaining square mile of our private open space, adjoining a designated environmentally sensitive area, by constructing the Docmann South trail, are well under way. The Open Space Committee has requested, and the MA

Board are considering, paying \$12,000 for an environmental study for such trail. Unless enough conservation minded residents make their views known to the MA Board within the next few weeks, we will, by the end of next year, have paid our HOA dues to open up the most sensitive area of our private land to thousands of bikers from all over Jefferson County.

I make this statement because neither the Open Space Committee, nor the MA Board will answer three questions which I have asked repeatedly at meetings.

Question 1. In the last ten years, over 20 miles of new trails have been carved out of the hillsides, making a total of 45 miles of trails. How many miles of trails are enough? Their silence indicates that they want to build trails until every gulley and ridge has been spoiled.

Question 2. The south end of our private hillside has a two-mile-long boundary with Jeffco parks. I am concerned that the Open Space Committee are happy to have trail connectors built between our land, and public land, because they have refused to answer the question: “Will you guarantee that there will be no connectors built to Jeffco trails or roads”.

Question 3. Failure to answer “What metrics will you use to determine if the trail will be built” means that as with all the other environmental studies advising against construction, conducting the study is purely an administrative box to be checked. Much of South Valley Park, owned by Jeffco, and adjoining this particular area of proposed destruction, is closed because it’s an environmentally sensitive area. Our land is too.

Anyone who watched Sir David Attenborough’s latest documentary knows the deleterious effect humans have caused to the environment. We in Ken-Caryl, blessed with such open space, should have the courage to leave just one square mile undisturbed.

Philip Varley, Resident

Dear Editor:

On a beautiful Sunday in August, a friend and I hiked the Docmann trail. During this 3 mile hike, we saw 2 bikers and no hikers. The ratio of bikers to hikers on this remote trail in our Open Space is 10:1. The point is: this trail is not well-used.

The Master Association budget for 2021 is currently being discussed and finalized. The Open Space Committee

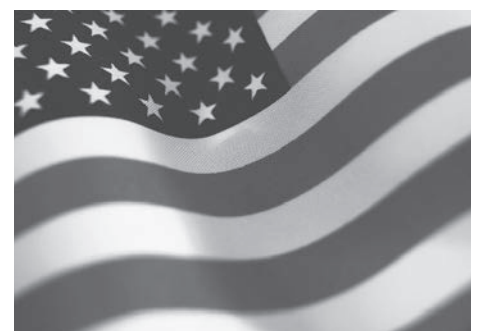
(OSC) has requested, and the MA Board is considering approving a Biological and Cultural Survey for the South Docmann trail. The MA would pay \$6,000 and the Trail Club would pay \$6,000 for this Survey. This type of survey almost always precedes and clears the way for construction of a new trail. The OSC has built EVERY trail in the Trails Master Plan, except South Docmann and they desperately want it built. They are disguising the name of this trail as the South Foothills Open Space, because they are afraid of more resident opposition, similar to when the Docmann trail was built 2 years ago.

The South Docmann is located in the far reaches of our southwest Open Space behind Lockheed Martin. It is even more remote than the Docmann and will be utilized by even fewer residents and mostly bikers. The trail will lie close to a South Jeffco Open Space trail, easily inviting in more trespassers in an area where patrollers are scarce.

This is not a fiscally responsible use of your MA dues for a future trail few of us will ever see, let alone get to use. Shouldn’t we strive to achieve a better balance of recreation and preservation? What ever happened to preserving and protecting the last undeveloped square mile of our natural open space?

Please write your MA Board and OSC members and ask them to not fund the Survey for the South Docmann. Plan to attend the next MA Board meeting, virtually or in person at the Ranch House, on October 20th 6pm and the OSC meeting virtually on October 28th at 7pm and voice your opinion. If the Survey is funded, the South Docmann trail will be built!

Linda Metzger, Resident



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

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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
Lila Garcia	303-475-0888	B, P	14	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	16	Legacy
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JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave/Traditions
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
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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
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	19	Bradford Place
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	15	Bradford Place
Tyler Karchut	605-641-5672	P, L	12	Bradford Place
Harrison Kauffman	303-520-4819	L, P, S	17	Wynterbrooke
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
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Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
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Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
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Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
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Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
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Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S	14	Legacy
Raleigh 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
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