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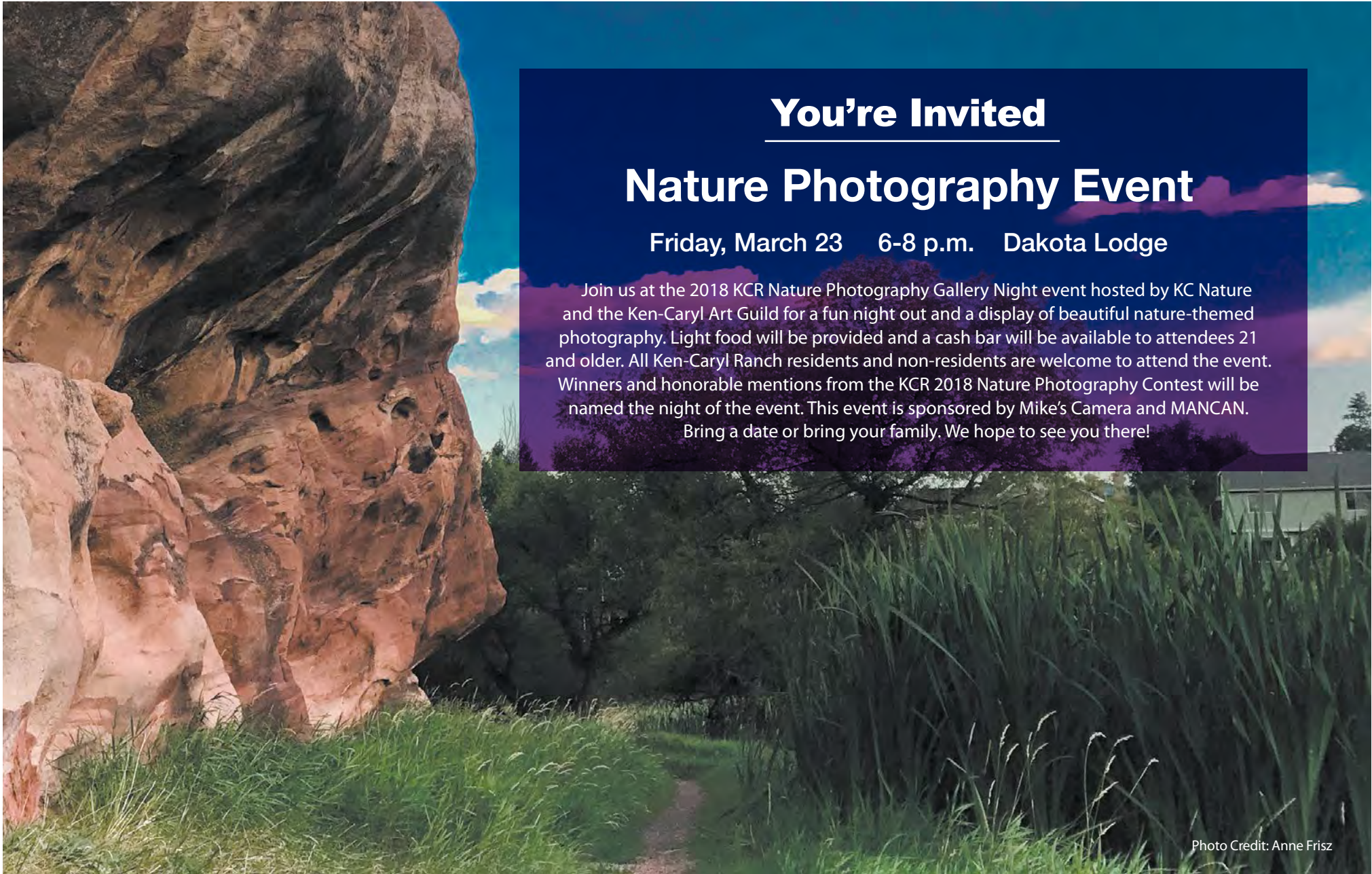
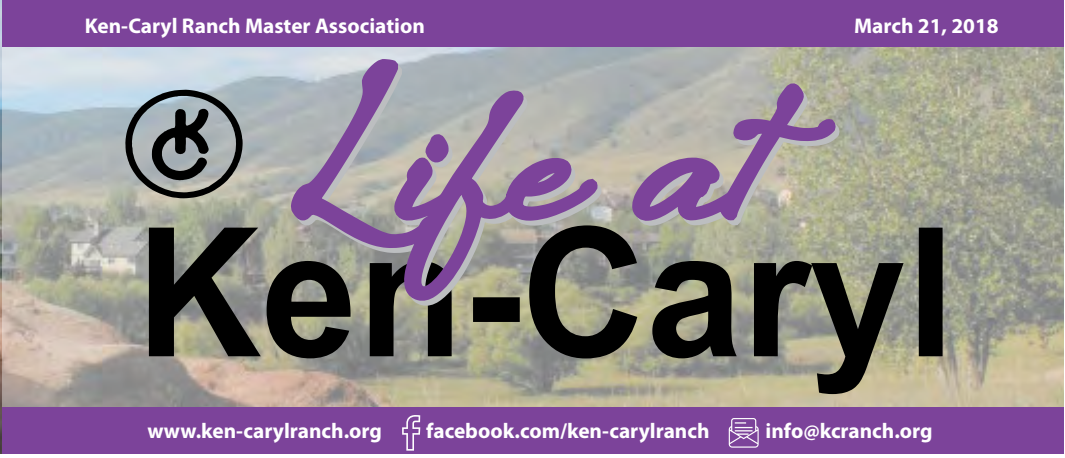


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Nature Photography Event


Friday, March 23 6-8 p.m. Dakota Lodge

Join us at the 2018 KCR Nature Photography Gallery Night event hosted by KC Nature and the Ken-Caryl Art Guild for a fun night out and a display of beautiful nature-themed photography. Light food will be provided and a cash bar will be available to attendees 21 and older. All Ken-Caryl Ranch residents and non-residents are welcome to attend the event. Winners and honorable mentions from the KCR 2018 Nature Photography Contest will be named the night of the event. This event is sponsored by Mike's Camera and MANCAN. Bring a date or bring your family. We hope to see you there!

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Master Association Board Election Results

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board election ended on March 6 at 5 p.m. Congratulations to Andy Lydens and Dave Seagraves on their election to the Master Association Board. Full election results are as follows:

- Andy Lydens: 1213 votes
- Dave Seagraves: 1162 votes
- Matt Thomson: 1109 votes
- Bruce Tugman: 991 votes
- Write-Ins: 25 write-in votes

If you have any questions or comments about the election process, contact Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 122, and she will forward your comments to the Election Committee.



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Springing Into Spring

By KCRMD District Manager Melissa Daruna

As the weather warms, the Metropolitan District is getting ready for spring and summer. This time of year is exciting as the staff prepare for the busiest seasons for programs and service. You will begin to see information about our summer programs, and our program catalog, District Dimensions, is now available online.

Residents get a week of priority registration before we open programs to the public. This year, Resident Registration begins Monday, April 2 followed by public registration starting Monday, April 9. We offer a variety of programs for all ages and we hope you join us for something this summer. Don't see a program you'd like us to offer? Please let us know! We are always interested in exploring new options.

You may also see staff prepping the parks and outdoor facilities. Staff will soon be out readying the pools and getting set up for the start of the swim season. We will be preparing the tennis courts and ball fields for summer play, practice and tournaments. Plant materials have been ordered for the garden beds and staff will be focusing on cleaning up and replanting in the coming weeks. Irrigation systems will be tested, greenbelts picked up, and before we know it, mowers will be out. Staff are continuing



to work on tree trimming, felling when necessary and planting new trees.

I always really enjoy this time of year because it starts to be busier. We get to see more of you out enjoying the parks and visiting the facilities. Providing all the programs and services in the summer also means bringing on more staff. Many of our seasonal staff return each year, but we also hire new people. We have a variety of positions posted on our website, all of which are guaranteed to get you outside and in the community this summer.

We look forward to longer days, fun special events and enjoying the outdoors with the community. Be sure to keep an eye out on the website, Facebook and Twitter for the latest updates on spring and summer activities!

Metropolitan District Board Election Update

There are two open seats on the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board for the May 8 election. Two candidates, Kayla Kirkpatrick and John Huggins, submitted Self-Nomination and Acceptance Forms by the March 2 deadline. Because there were only two candidates for two positions, the election is canceled. The two candidates will be declared elected at the May 22 Metropolitan District Board meeting. Thank you, Kayla and John, for volunteering!

March

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
18	19	20 6:30 p.m. Master Association Board Meeting and Re-Convened Annual Meeting	21 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee 7 p.m. Open Space Committee Dakota Lodge	22 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee 9:30 a.m. Baby Time 10:15 a.m. Family Story Time	23 6 p.m. Nature Photography Event Dakota Lodge	24
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Springtime Property Improvements

Submitted by Community Standards Administrator Jenny Bernal
Spring is almost here! Time to check out the property and see what projects are in store for us. From the recent architectural submittals, it seems many of you have already started!

Soon we'll be inspecting for lawn maintenance, weeding, landscaping opportunities and following up on some challenges from last year. You are likely aware of issues like mites or mold, sprinkler problems, or you

might be thinking of and planning some improvements beyond basic maintenance once the weather permits.

Pest control and basic maintenance do not require approval from the Architectural Committee, but landscape improvements do. Planting trees and gardens, replacing retaining walls, installing a path, fencing or anything else that alters the exterior appearance of your property all must be approved by the Architectural Committee. You'll be asked to submit a form as well as visual plans for your improvements. Please allow up to two weeks for your application to be processed before purchasing materials and starting work. If you receive a covenant letter regarding your landscaping and you have a plan in place, please respond with your plan and your estimated completion date. More often than not, this (and of course the cure as promised) is all I need to satisfy a concern. Most violations have a 10-day cure, however, due to the seasonal nature of landscaping and lawn care, your prompt attention and sense of urgency to remedy are appreciated by your neighbors.

If you have any questions about seasonal covenants and/or the architectural review process, please don't hesitate to contact me at jennyb@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 113.

Resident Survey FAQs

What is the Master Association and What Do My Dues Cover?

The Community Planning Committee is in the process of developing answers to Frequently Asked Questions based on the 2017 Resident Survey comments. For the next few months, a different FAQ will be published in each issue of the paper.

Ken-Caryl Ranch (KCR) is governed by two distinct entities: the Master Association (MA) and the Metropolitan District (MD). These two entities work together to ensure sustainable success for the entire community. This issue will give an overview of the MA, and the MD will be covered in the next issue.

- The MA is the homeowners' association for KCR. It is a group of property owners bound together by a Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for the purpose of operating and maintaining MA-owned property and preserving community standards.
- All residential and commercial property owners are automatic members of the MA.
- Monthly dues support covenant and architectural control, MA-owned open space, weekly trash and recycling service, the Equestrian Center, and communications. The direct operating costs of the Equestrian Center are paid by user fees, and Life at Ken-Caryl newspaper production and distribution costs are covered by advertising revenue.
- The MA is managed by a five-member Board of Directors and a professional staff.
- MA revenue comes from residential and commercial dues, advertising, and Equestrian Center revenue.
- KCR residents swim and play tennis for free at the Ranch House and Bradford Pools. Except for Mountain Gate and Bell Ken-Caryl, which are located in the Plains Metropolitan District, KCR residents also swim free at the Community Center, which is operated by the MD.
- The MA is responsible for disseminating information regarding the issues and events around the community through various communications mediums, including the Life at Ken-Caryl newspaper, e-News, social media and the community website, www.ken-carylranh.org.
- The greenbelts, open space and several buildings on KCR (Ranch House, Dakota Lodge, Equestrian Center Buildings, etc.)

are owned by the MA.

- There are approximately 45 miles of private trails for MA members. The open space is patrolled and maintained by the MA Open Space Rangers and volunteers.
- MA dues also support operating expenses, drainage projects, asset replacement through Reserves, irrigation system replacement, community recycling event, resident survey, Barn BrewHa, historical society efforts, and much more.

Joint Study Session

On March 6, the Master Association and Metropolitan District Board held a Joint Study Session and discussed the following items:

- A resident spoke about maintenance concerns at Heirloom Park and the entrance to the Heirloom neighborhood.
- Dave Seagraves and Andy Lydens were introduced as the new members of the Master Association Board.
- Staff gave an overview of the Ranch House Pool project.
- Chris Pacetti said Ken-Caryl Ranch has been offered an opportunity by Weathermatic to have two state-of-the-art irrigation control systems installed at no charge to the community as a demonstration for an upcoming Community Associations Institute conference. The Board supported installing the systems on two taps.
- Melissa Daruna announced that Kayla Kirkpatrick and John Huggins self-nominated to run for the Metropolitan District Board. Because there were only two candidates for two positions, the election is cancelled and the candidates will be declared elected at the May 22 Metropolitan District Board meeting.
- Bob Generoli gave an update on two cooperative agreements (the Ranch House Pool and the shared responsibilities agreement) between the Master Association and Metropolitan District. The Master Association and Metropolitan District's attorneys will review the cooperative agreements. One part of the shared responsibilities proposal is a change in water cost responsibilities between the two entities.
- Melissa Daruna said the District Dimensions catalog will be available online March 15.



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How to Avoid Conflicts with Mountain Lions

By Open Space Manager Sean Warren

Recent mountain lion sightings in the Valley have raised awareness among Ken-Caryl residents to the fact that we live in lion country and that precautions are necessary when at home and visiting open space.

Concentrations of deer around residential development can bring lions into the neighborhood looking for their favorite food source. Remove food items that attract deer to your property; never intentionally feed deer. Consider hazing deer so that they feel uncomfortable loafing in your yard and move on.

If you find a deer carcass on your property, call the Rangers at 303-979-1876, ext. 170, and they will remove it. If you see a mountain lion, report your sighting to the Rangers. It can be thrilling to see a mountain lion especially when visiting open space. Lions do not like to be around people, and if they have a good escape route will run away when discovered. Nonetheless, know how to protect yourself and loved ones if you surprise a lion. The information below is re-printed from Colorado Parks and Wildlife and provides excellent tips on avoiding lions at home and when recreating in open space.

Mountain lions are generally calm, quiet and elusive. They tend to live in remote, primitive country with plentiful deer and adequate cover. Such conditions exist in mountain subdivisions, urban fringes and open spaces. Recently, the number of mountain lion/human interactions has increased. This increase is likely due to a

variety of reasons, such as:

- More people moving into lion habitat
- Increase in deer populations and density
- Presumed increase in lion numbers and expanded range
- More people using hiking and running trails in lion habitat
- A greater awareness of the presence of lions.

If You Encounter a Mountain Lion

People rarely get more than a brief glimpse of a mountain lion in the wild. Lion attacks on people are rare, with fewer than a dozen fatalities in North America in more than 100 years. Most of the attacks were by young lions, perhaps forced out to hunt on their own and not yet living in established areas. Young lions may key in on easy prey, like pets and small children.

No studies have been done to determine what to do if you meet a lion. However, based on observations by people who have come upon lions, some patterns of behavior and response are beginning to emerge. With this in mind, the following suggestions may be helpful.

Remember: Every situation is different with respect to the lion, the terrain, the people, and their activity.

- **Go in groups** when you walk or hike in mountain lion country, and make plenty of noise to reduce your chances of surprising a lion. A sturdy walking stick is a good idea; it can be used to ward off a lion. Make sure children are close to you and within your sight at all times. Talk with children about lions and teach them what to do if they meet one.
- **Do not approach** a lion, especially one that is feeding or with kittens. Most mountain lions will try to avoid a confrontation. Give them a way to escape.
- **Stay calm** when you come upon a lion. Talk calmly and firmly to it. Move slowly.
- **Stop or back away** slowly, if you can do it safely. Running may stimulate a lion's instinct to chase and attack. Face the lion and stand upright.
- **Do all you can to appear larger.** Raise your arms. Open your jacket if you're wearing one. If you have small children with you, protect them by picking them up so they won't panic and run.
- If the lion behaves aggressively, **throw**

stones, branches or whatever you can get your hands on without crouching down or turning your back. Wave your arms slowly and speak firmly. What you want to do is convince the lion you are not prey and that you may in fact be a danger to the lion.

- **Fight back** if a lion attacks you. Lions have been driven away by prey that fights back. People have fought back with rocks, sticks, caps, jackets, garden tools and their bare hands successfully. Remain standing or try to get back up!

If You Live in Lion Country

We can live with these incredibly efficient predators if we respect mountain lions and their habitat. To reduce the risk of problems with mountain lions on or near your property, we urge you to follow these simple precautions:

- Make lots of noise if you come and go during the times mountain lions are most active: dusk to dawn.
- Install outside lighting. Light areas where you walk so you could see a lion if one were present.
- Closely supervise children whenever they play outdoors. Make sure children are inside before dusk and not outside before dawn. Talk with children about lions and teach them what to do if they meet one.
- Landscape or remove vegetation to eliminate hiding places for lions, especially around children's play areas. Make it difficult for lions to approach unseen.
- Planting non-native shrubs and plants that deer often prefer to eat encourages wildlife to come onto your property. Predators follow prey. Don't feed any wildlife!
- Keep your pet under control. Roaming pets are easy prey and can attract lions.



A trail camera captured this photo of a mountain lion on Lost Canyon Trail in 2016.

- Bring pets in at night. If you leave your pet outside, keep it in a kennel with a secure top. Don't feed pets outside; this can attract raccoons and other animals that are eaten by lions. Store all garbage securely.
- Place livestock in enclosed sheds or barns at night. Close doors to all outbuildings since inquisitive lions may go inside for a look.
- Encourage your neighbors to follow these simple precautions. Prevention is far better than a possible lion confrontation.

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Trail Club Activities

Submitted by Anna Gardner, Ken-Caryl Ranch Trail Club

On March 5, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Trail Club held its annual meeting at the Ranch House.

The Trail Club is a group of more than 195 community members. The Trail Club

promotes stewardship, volunteerism and partnership on open space issues with our neighbors in Willow Springs. Trail Club volunteer projects primarily focus on improving and maintaining Ken-Caryl Ranch trails for all types of trail users. Many of the trails that Ken-Caryl residents use today were constructed by Trail Club volunteers, and they continue

to maintain many of these trails. In 2017, many volunteer crews were working on trail maintenance projects on Lyons, Kiln, Lark Bunting, Bradford Rocks, Mountain High Courts, and Red Fox Trails. Vegetation maintenance was performed on all upper trails as well.

In addition to trail work, other volunteer activities include assisting with trail patrol, Christmas tree harvest and community Christmas tree sale, supporting community activities like Walking & Wheeling Week, club leadership/administration, and other open space projects. In 2017, Trail Club members contributed more than 1,700 hours of volunteer work for the community.

Walking & Wheeling Week is an annual event at area schools designed to encourage children and parents to walk or ride their bikes to school. Along with the organizers, the hope is that this will be a catalyst for participants to use alternative transportation while participating in a recreational activity promoting physical fitness. The Trail Club tuned and repaired more than 100 bikes during this event last

spring and helped educate families about safety for cyclists and pedestrians.

This year, the Trail Club is excited to announce the sponsoring of an Adopt-A-Road section of South Valley Parkway between Valley Parkway and Lockheed Martin. There will be two annual pick-ups scheduled in the spring and fall. Stay tuned for information coming soon about the spring date. There are also other "non-trail" related activities and social events throughout the year, and we encourage our neighbors to get involved and share their ideas.

If you are new to Ken-Caryl or just want to become more involved with our trails and open space, we encourage you to become a member of the Trail Club. The Trail Club is open to all residents of Ken-Caryl. If you are interested in learning more, please email the Trail Club at KCTrailClub@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page by searching for Ken-Caryl Trail Club. You can also learn more about the Trail Club at <https://ken-caryl-ranch.org/community-news/community-organizations/trail-club/>.



The Trail Club recently sponsored an Adopt-A-Road section of South Valley Parkway.



The Trail Club supports Walking & Wheeling Week at area schools.



Volunteers from the Trail Club help with trail construction and maintenance.



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The Root of the Problem

by KCRMD Parks Department Staff and KCRMD Board Member Bob Generoli

Here in Ken-Caryl Ranch, we are justifiably proud and protective of our gorgeous and abundant trees, which have allowed us to be recognized as a "Tree City USA" community for nearly 30 years running. But over the last several years, residents may have noticed that some of our once-beautiful trees are no longer quite so beautiful. So, what's the problem? Not surprisingly, there is no single cause, but there are a few major contributing factors.

When Ken-Caryl Ranch was developed for housing, the developer planted thousands of hybrid cottonwood trees, chosen because they are fast-growing trees that would quickly provide shade and a mature look to the neighborhoods. Cottonwoods remain the dominant species of deciduous tree in our community.

Unfortunately, cottonwoods are not well-suited to our climate, and would naturally occur only in riparian areas (creeks, drainages) where they have abundant water for a good portion of the growing season. The stress of growing in ill-suited locations reduces the life-span of the trees. Now that these trees are 30-40 years old or more, many of them are declining and beginning to look a bit ragged. Eventually declining trees in populated areas need to be removed to prevent them from becoming safety hazards.

Trees along primary thoroughfares such as Valley Parkway have a particularly challenging existence. As a rule of thumb, the root structure of a tree is about as widespread as the branch canopy. Look closely at trees planted along a roadway or in a narrow median, and you can see that much, if not most, of their root structure lies underneath concrete or asphalt. This provides little surface area of bare ground to allow water to reach the roots, and the larger the tree gets, the worse this situation becomes. Add a constant diet of

car exhaust and occasional application of road salts and it should not be surprising that many trees struggle in these locations, particularly as they get older.

A third factor in the life of our trees is an event that occurred in late 2014. On Nov. 10, after a record-setting warm fall, a polar vortex pushed down from Canada, bringing a sudden blast of frigid arctic air. Over the course of 15 hours, temperatures dropped from around 60 degrees into the low teens, and the following days remained bitterly cold. Normally, trees spend the fall preparing for winter in a process known as hardening off. The unusually warm temperatures that fall had delayed the hardening off process for both deciduous and evergreen species. The resulting internal damage showed up quickly in some trees, later in others, and continues to manifest itself still.

There are other things that may adversely affect a particular tree, such as disease or pests, but the three factors mentioned above are the major contributors here in Ken-Caryl Ranch.

Together, the Metropolitan District and the Master Association have planted over 675 trees in the past 15 years in an effort to keep up with the natural decline of existing trees. But rather than plant more cottonwoods, our in-house foresters concentrate on planting species that are better suited to the semi-arid foothills environment of Ken-Caryl Ranch. The goal is to create diversity of appropriate species so that our beautiful tree canopy will be healthier and sustainable for decades into the future. We look forward to being a Tree City USA community for another 30 years!



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The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District and Master Association have several job openings. Job descriptions and application information are available at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Administration tab then Employment Opportunities.

Metropolitan District Jobs

- Recreation Director
- Environmental Education Coordinator
- Summer Camp Counselor
- Teacher and Assistant Teacher – Preschool-Age Summer Camps
- Seasonal Parks Worker
- Lead Lifeguard
- Lifeguard/Swim Instructor
- Guest Services – Aquatics
- Parks Maintenance Worker (Horticulture)
- Young Explorers After School Teacher
- Asst. Preschool Teacher & Substitutes
- Before and After School Program Teacher

Master Association Jobs

- Seasonal Park Ranger
- Seasonal Lead Park Ranger
- Seasonal Maintenance Technician

Volunteer Patroller Program

Ken-Caryl Ranch Park Rangers are accepting applications through April 30 for Private Open Space Volunteer Patrollers.



The program description and application can be downloaded at ken-carylranh.org under the Parks and Open Space tab then click on Volunteer Information. Applications can be dropped off at the Ranger office or at the Ranch House. Applications will be reviewed and candidates notified of training in early May. If you have any questions, call Park Ranger Matt Öven at 303-904-0249 or email at matto@kcranch.org.



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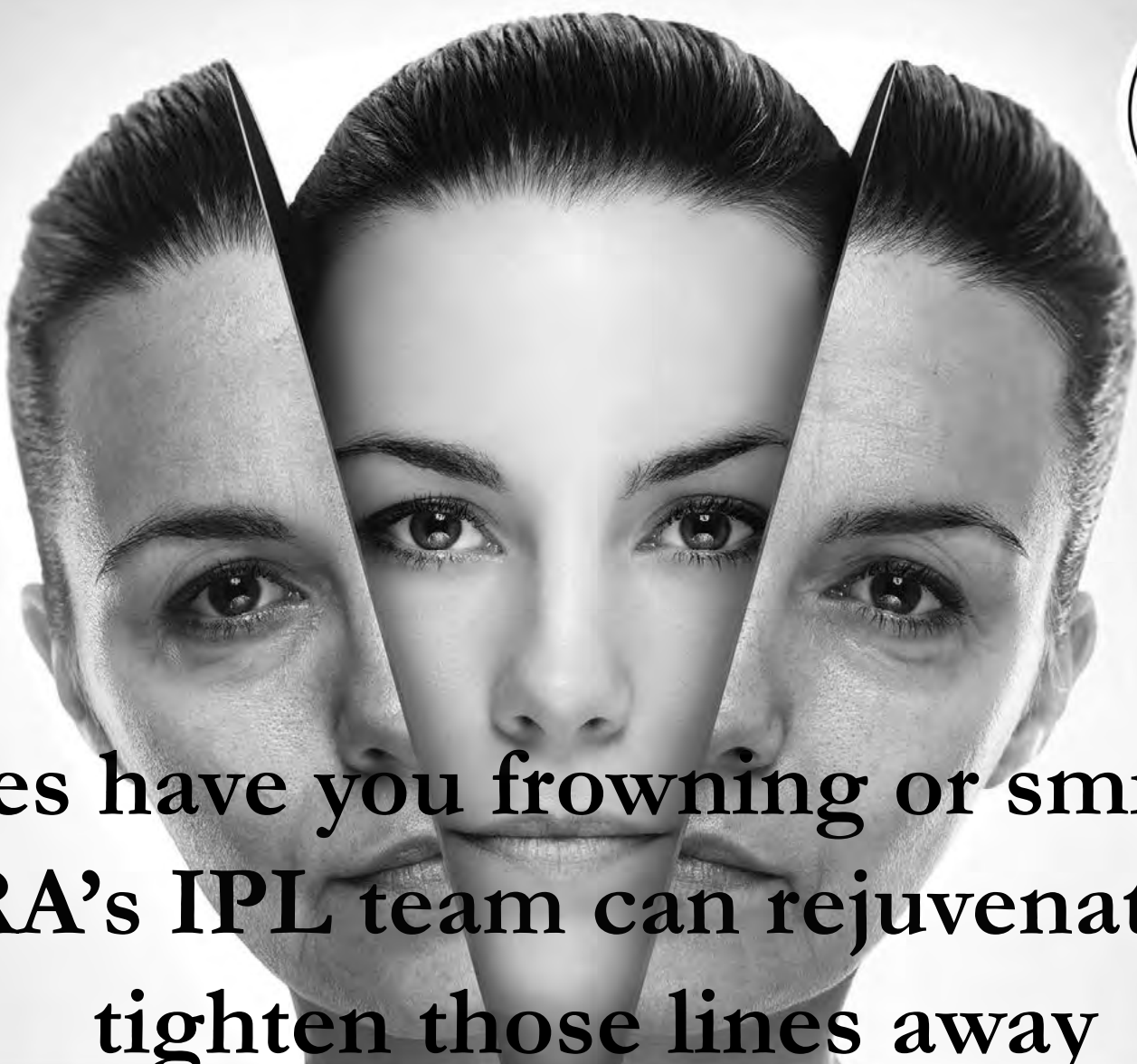
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Submitted by Daniel Hatlestad, Ken-Caryl Firewise Committee

CodeRED is an emergency notification system that allows emergency response personnel to notify residents and business owners during an emergency. Jefferson County uses CodeRED to keep you informed during an emergency. The CodeRED emergency notification system enables the county to provide essential information quickly in a variety of situations, such as fires, floods, evacuation of buildings or neighborhoods, and other emergencies.

How Emergency Alerts Work

When the county issues a message about a potential safety hazard or concern, messages will be sent to all standard voice

and text communication devices (land line, mobile, email, instant messaging, text messaging, PDA, alpha or numeric pager, etc.) that you have registered in the system. The system will continue trying to contact you on these devices until it receives a confirmation from you that the message has been received.

From the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Website:

How it Works

A CodeRED notification recording will let you know it's a message from the Sheriff's Office. CodeRED caller identification should display 'EMERGENCY COMM' and the phone number 866-419-5000 (text messages come from 76127, which you may program

into your contacts list). CodeRED also works with a telecommunications device for the hearing impaired (TDD). If the line is busy, CodeRED will keep calling back. CodeRED will attempt to leave a message. If you don't get a message, or would like to hear it again, call 866-419-5000 to receive the last message sent to your area.

The App

CodeRED also has an emergency notification app. Unlike the database, the CodeRED app will give you notifications when you are in geographic proximity to a warning area. For instance, you might visit a friend or family member who is within the warning area. The app will detect your proximity and provide you the same warning given to those who live and work in that area.

Opt-In

CodeRED reaches numbers from two databases. One is the 911 database, which contains all listed and unlisted land lines in Jefferson County. If you have a land line, it is automatically included in this database. The second database is made up of Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) numbers (if you have a bundled internet/phone/


television service you probably have a VoIP line), and email addresses owned by people who have opted in to receive the calls.

If you don't have a traditional land line phone, and would like to receive a text, email or cell phone call in addition to the call on your land line phone, consider registering for this free service. Visit the registration site: <https://public.coderedweb.com/cne/en-US/655AC5D55998>

Through the CodeRED cell registration you can add additional numbers and locations to your profile. For example, if you work in Jefferson County, you may want to add your work address to your profile so you receive notifications related to incidents in that area.

Opt-Out


Individuals and businesses can cancel the registration of phone numbers and email addresses to prevent emergency notifications. To opt-out of CodeRED messages, visit their website. You can also visit the registration page and modify your profile without completely opting-out of notifications.



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● Area Spotlight

Ken-Caryl Area Small Business Group

The Ken-Caryl Area Small Business Group meets at the Ranch House on the first Wednesday of each month from 9-10 a.m. The group has education-oriented speakers and networking opportunities for businesses. For more information about the group, contact Patrice Berry at pber222@gmail.com. Upcoming speakers include:

April 4

Robin Szeliga - Strategic Vision/Aligning Goals for Business

May 2

Rob Van Buskirk - Cyber Security
Dr. Beth Seidman - Health/Eyecare

Voices West Chorus Presents Handel's Messiah

Please join Voices West Chorus for a glorious performance of George Frideric Handel's Messiah on March 24 at 2 p.m. at Littleton United Methodist Church, 5894 S. Datura St. in Littleton.

Tickets may be purchased online at voiceswest.org. Adults are \$18, students and seniors are \$15, and children under 12 are free. Handel's acclaimed and popular Hallelujah chorus highlights this classical favorite. Although Messiah is often associated with Christmas and the holiday season, it would surprise many to learn that Messiah was not intended to be Christmas music. In fact, the piece was premiered during the season of Lent in 1742.

Littleton Symphony Orchestra Concert

The Littleton Symphony Orchestra announces the next season concert: Great Music from the Arts - From Literature, Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Littleton United Methodist Church, 5894 S. Datura St. in Littleton. This concert opens with Debussy's beautiful Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun. Then Utah Symphony principal cellist Rainer Eudeikis takes you on a tour of great literary works with Richard Strauss' Don Quixote and Dvorak's opus 94 Rondo. The concert concludes with Steven Taylor singing another version of Don Quixote, The Impossible Dream from Man of La Mancha. More information is available at www.littletonsymphony.org or by phone at 303-933-6824.

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Autism Speaks Walk

Ken-Caryl resident Ariella Wateurs Mamich has started a team to participate in the Autism Speaks Walk on Sunday, May 6. Autism Speaks will host the Denver walk at Infinity Park. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10:15 a.m.

Autism Speaks is dedicated to promoting solutions across the spectrum and throughout the lifespan for the needs of people with autism and their families. This is done through advocacy and support, increasing understanding and acceptance of Autism Spectrum Disorder, and advancing research into the cause and better interventions for autism and related conditions.

ASD is a complex neurological disorder of the brain that is usually characterized by symptoms such as difficulty in verbal communication, degraded motor coordination, and high levels of anxiety in social situations. Recently other health issues such as gastrointestinal and sleeping disorders have also been associated with ASD.

Ariella's mom, Heidi Wateurs, will talk about the walk on April 7 at 7:30 a.m. on CBS Channel 4. More than 75 percent of every dollar funds programs and services in science, family services, awareness and government advocacy. To join Ariella's team or to help donate to the walk, go to act.autismspeaks.org/goto/ariellasvoice or contact Shelby Dopp Smith at shelby.doppsmith@autismspeaks.org.



No More Fines for Kids' Materials

Jefferson County Public Library is pleased to announce the elimination of overdue fines for kids' materials. The exciting change increases access to books and materials for our youngest patrons. Studies show that imposing fines on overdue materials is not an effective method for ensuring the prompt return of materials, but that it can create barriers to using the library.

"We want to increase access, availability and awareness of library resources to help every child in Jefferson County be ready to read when he/she enters kindergarten," said Pam Nissler, executive director. "We know that our youngest patrons benefit from early exposure to reading, singing and speech, and by removing potential barriers that might make families reluctant to check out materials for their children, we can better promote a culture of reading."

Residents can also take advantage of the new loan rules for their family while at the Bookmobile at the Ken-Caryl Safeway every Saturday from 12-4 p.m.

To encourage timely returns, all children's items now have regular due dates, and reminder emails are sent. Several other library systems in Colorado have implemented this with considerable success, including Denver Public Libraries, Arapahoe Library District and Boulder County Libraries.

Eliminating fines on children's materials will not have a material impact on the Library's budget, as those fines represent less than one half of one percent of the Library's budget. The Library believes it will have a positive impact on the number of children and families who use the library.



Ken-Caryl Ranch and Foothills Ridge Rec Center Agreement

The Boards of Directors of both the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District and the Foothills Park & Recreation District have renewed for 2018 a special arrangement for residents of Ken-Caryl Ranch to use the Foothills Ridge Recreation Center at Foothills resident rates.

The Ridge Recreation Center, which is located at 6613 South Ward Street just north of the boundary of KCR, is owned and operated by Foothills, a local park and recreation provider. Residents of KCR have always been able to use Foothills facilities as they are all open to the public. However, prior to 2014, residents of KCR were assessed non-resident fees for Foothills facilities as it is a separate park and recreation district. Residents of KCR do not pay property taxes to help support the facilities owned and managed by Foothills.

KCRMD and Foothills entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to permit KCR residents to use the drop-in amenities of the Ridge Recreation Center at the same daily rates as Foothills residents. When the IGA was introduced in 2014, it proved to be quite popular with

KCR residents with KCRMD subsidizing nearly \$8,000 in 2014 for non-resident fee differentials for the benefit of KCR residents. Based on the positive feedback from KCR residents, the KCRMD and Foothills Boards of Directors have agreed to renew the IGA for 2018 with no changes.

The Ridge Recreation Center offers users an indoor lap and separate leisure activity pool, a therapy pool, a gymnasium and track, a cardio weight room, racquetball courts and a rock climbing wall. As part of the agreement, KCR residents must get a special ID card for \$5 issued by Foothills at the Ridge that will identify the user as a resident of KCR. KCR residents must show proof of residency. The current agreement is exclusive to the Ridge Recreation Center only. The agreement does not include the special discounted fee toward use of the Edge Ice Arena or any other Foothills amenities. The special rate is only for the drop-in use of these amenities and does not apply to classes or youth programs.

Fees, facility hours, and other details are listed on the Foothills website at www.foothills.org/kencaryl.asp.



Ariella Wateurs Mamich and her team will participate in the Autism Speaks Walk on May 6.



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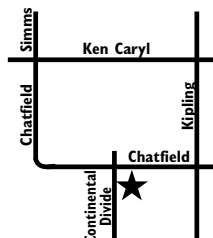
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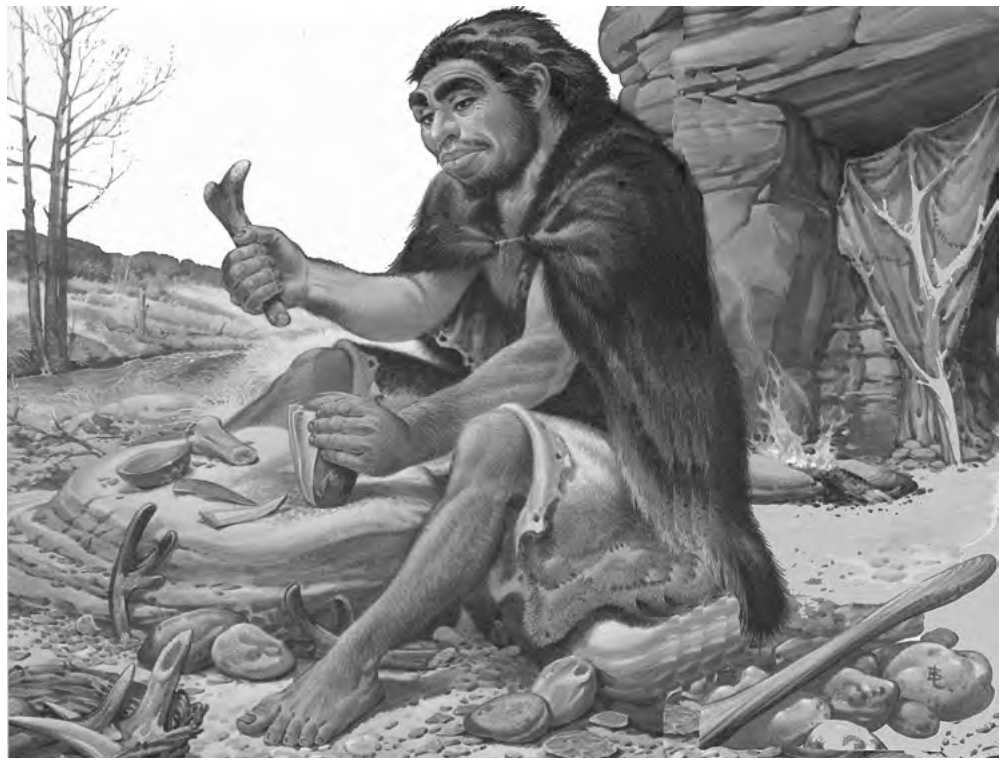
Long before the first modern homes were built on Ken-Caryl Ranch, families of early Americans selected this place to live. In fact, people have lived repeatedly in this beautiful area for at least the last 9,000 years!

Families sought the warmth and protection of south-facing rock overhangs for shelter. Water, wood for fuel, animals to hunt, fish to catch and plants for food were all close. These early people had no metal. All their tools were made of stone or bone. The Ken-Caryl area provided natural sources for many of the most useful types of stone to make fine tools. Some of the earliest people to live in the "New World" lived in or near Ken-Caryl.

How do we know this is true? We are very fortunate because before modern development occupied the land, the developers called in teams

of archaeologists to study and dig valuable archaeological sites on Ken-Caryl Ranch. Led by the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Archaeological Society, excavations were conducted from 1973-1998. They uncovered many ancient artifacts that the ancient people left behind. Sites were excavated from north of the Bradford House all the way south to Deer Creek. Evidence of occupation by these early Americans are found from as far back as the Paleo-Indian culture dated at over 9,000 years ago, through the early, middle and late Archaic cultures before 1,850 years ago. The more recent Early Ceramic and Woodland cultures occupied Ken-Caryl until the coming of the modern settlers in historic times.

To hear more about the prehistoric people of Ken-Caryl, how they lived, and the archaeological sites, come to the Ranch House at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4 for a talk by Jack Warner on the "Prehistoric Archaeology of Ken-Caryl Ranch." Jack is a member of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Historical Society, the Colorado Archaeological Society, the Center for the Study of the First Americans, and author of the book *Eagles and Lions of Land and Sea*.



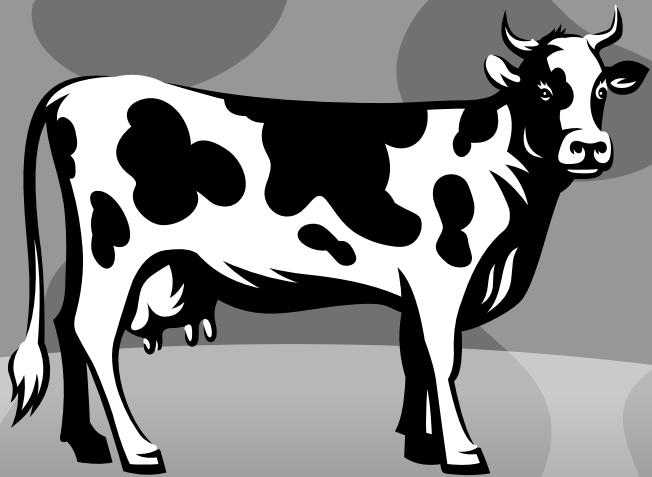
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• Scholarship

Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation Scholarship

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Foundation is soliciting applications for its annual academic scholarship for Ken-Caryl residents in their senior year of high school. This year, two \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to help defray the costs of higher education. The primary basis used to award this scholarship is community service. Applications must be turned into the Ranch House by Friday, March 23 at 5 p.m. For eligibility requirements or to download a scholarship form, visit www.kencarylranchfoundation.org.

• Giving Back

Ken-Caryl Kindness Crew

Do you need some support during a life transition, illness/surgery, new baby? A ride? Help with a household task? The Ken-Caryl Kindness Crew is a group of neighborhood volunteers who strive to increase a sense of community on Ken-Caryl Ranch by leaning on each other. It's "neighbors helping neighbors," and our role is to provide help with various needs (e.g. delivering meals, light yard work, support for new parents, grocery shopping, rides to local appointments, etc.). Life can sometimes feel tough or overwhelming, and supporting each other is invaluable. To request help, refer a neighbor in need, or join our volunteer base, please email kckindnesscrew@gmail.com.



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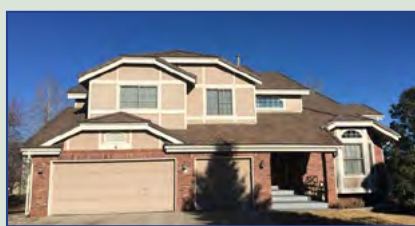
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Daddy Daughter Date Night

Thank you to everyone who attended the annual Daddy Daughter Night on March 3 at the Ranch House. After an exquisite feast of pasta and cookies, participants enjoyed winter crafts and a photo booth. The night was filled with dancing and laughter as daughters, dads and other loved ones enjoyed conga lines, freeze dance and the latest dance crazes.



Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District

DISTRICT DIMENSIONS

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District Dimensions Summer Catalog is now available online at www.ken-carylranh.org

Resident Registration

Begins April 2, 2018

Non-Resident Registration

Begins April 9, 2018

Summer Camp Lottery

March 19-23 at 6 p.m.

www.ken-carylranh.org

Photo by Anne Frisz

Mark Your Calendars!

Ken-Caryl Ranch has several upcoming special events. Save the dates for these exciting events, and watch future issues for more details.

Spring Fling 2018

Date: Sunday, April 29
Time: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location: Dakota Lodge
Fee: This event is FREE.
Registration is not required.
All ages welcome.

Explore what conservation looks like right in our own backyard as well as around Colorado and the globe. How can you and your family contribute to local conservation? Come find out through hands-on activities, presentations and booths. You and your family can contribute to ongoing nature-based data collection through the Citizen Science project of your choice. This is a family-friendly event and all ages are welcome.

Community Recycling Event

The annual Community Recycling Event will be back again this spring with electronics recycling, paper shredding, tire recycling, paint disposal, trash disposal, and much more.

Date: Saturday, May 5
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location: Ranch House Parking Lot

Memorial Day Celebration

Honor our service men and women with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.

Date: Monday, May 28
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Veterans Monument

Community Garage Sale

Host a garage sale at your home! There will be multiple sales throughout the neighborhood.

Date: Friday-Saturday, June 8-9
Time: 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

RECREATION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

◆ For Your Information

Facility Hours

Ranch House Recreation Office	303-979-4070
Monday - Friday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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-carylranh.org and click on Register for Classes at the top to get started.

District Dimensions Summer Course Catalog Now Online

The District Dimensions Summer Course Catalog is now available at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Programs & Activities tab. Some important dates for class and camp registration: Summer Camp Lottery: March 19-23 at 6 p.m. Summer Class Resident Registration: April 2 Summer Class Non-Resident Registration: April 9

◆ KC Fitness

March Personal Training Specials

Back by popular demand – personal train with a buddy! Two can train for the price of one! Purchase any of our 60-minute training packages and train together with a personal trainer. A great way to sweat with a friend, reach your goals and get a customized workout plan! Contact janetr@kcranch.org or call 303-979-2233 to purchase and schedule.

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

◆ Tennis

Outdoor Tennis Court Reservations

Begin April 1. Beginning April 1, you may reserve outdoor courts at the Ranch House, Community Center or Bradford up to three days in advance. Reservations for the Bradford Courts are taken at the Community Center.

◆ Adult Programs

Dream Interpretation

If you have ever wondered what your dreams mean, then this interactive, exciting, and hands-on class is for you. By learning how to use Universal Dream Language from instructor Heidi Gesso, you will be able to interpret the symbolic messages behind your dreams, as well as help your children and friends interpret theirs. If you don't remember your dreams Heidi will teach you how!

Ages:	18+ years old
Dates:	Tuesdays, April 3-24 (4-week session)
Time:	10-11:30 a.m.
Location:	Ranch House Colorow Room
Fee:	Resident: \$50 Non-Resident: \$58

Course #46034

◆ Youth Programs

Preschool Spring Break Camp

Come explore the deep blue ocean and the wonderful treasures that can be found at the beach at our Preschool Spring Break Camp!

Ages:	3-5 years old
Dates:	Monday, March 26 – Thursday, March 29
Times:	7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location:	Community Center
Fee:	Resident: \$40/Day Non-Resident: \$48/Day

Spring Break Camp

Need care for your child during Spring Break? Sign up for school-age camp at the Ranch House! Check the KC Nature section for camp at Dakota Lodge.

Ages:	Grades K-6th
Dates:	Monday, March 26 - Friday, March 30
Times:	6:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Location:	Ranch House. We will travel each day.
Fee:	Resident: \$40/Day Non-Resident: \$48/Day

All field trip costs are included.

◆ Youth Programs

Summer Camp Lottery

The Summer Camp Lottery will begin Monday, March 19 and close Friday, March 23 at 6 p.m. See www.ken-carylranh.org for camp details and registration forms.

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 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

Hike with a Master Birder

Ken-Caryl has one of the most unique ecosystems in this part of Colorado as it is located at the exact location where prairie habitat and foothills habitat meet. With this joining of habitats comes a unique mix of bird species. Join KC Nature staff and the Audubon Society of Greater Denver's Master Birder on a slow-paced hike on one of Ken-Caryl's many trails. Free for residents, but registration is required.

Ages:	18 & over
Date:	Wednesday, April 4
Time:	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Location:	Dakota Lodge – (Meet then hike to trail location)
Fees:	Resident: Free Non-Resident: \$5

Course #46100

KC Nature Spring Break Camp

Sign your kids up for March MADagascar MADness during Spring Break at Dakota Lodge!

Ages:	K-6th grade
Dates:	Monday, March 26 - Friday, March 30
Times:	Full Day 6:45 a.m. - 6 p.m., Half Day 6:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Location:	Dakota Lodge
Full-Day Fee:	Resident: \$40/Day Non-Resident: \$48/Day. All field trip costs are included.
Half-Day Fee:	Resident: \$26/Day Non-Resident: \$31/Day

◆ KC Nature

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
Fee:	Resident: \$105 Non-Resident: \$130

Course #45671

◆ Special Events

Nature Photography Event

Join us at the 2018 KCR Nature Photography Gallery Night event hosted by KC Nature and the Ken-Caryl Art Guild for a fun night out and a display of beautiful nature-themed photography. The event will be held at Dakota Lodge from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, March 23. Light food will be provided and a cash bar will be available to attendees 21 and older. All Ken-Caryl Ranch residents and non-residents are welcome to attend the event. Winners and honorable mentions from the KCR 2018 Nature Photography Contest will be named the night of the event. This event is sponsored by Mike's Camera and MANCAN. Bring a date or bring your family, we hope to see you there!

Spring Fling

Explore what conservation looks like right in our own backyard as well as around Colorado and the globe. How can you and your family contribute to local conservation? Come find out through hands-on activities, presentations and booths. You and your family can contribute to ongoing nature-based data collection through the Citizen Science project of your choice. This is a family-friendly event and all ages are welcome. Topics include: Citizen Science, Wildlife safety here at KCR, Nature Journaling, Leave No Trace, Pet and Animal Welfare, and more.

Date:	Sunday, April 29
Time:	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location:	Dakota Lodge
Fee:	This event is FREE. Registration is not required. All ages welcome.



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In January, a resident stopped by the Ranger Office to report a large sandstone boulder in the middle of the North Hogback Trail. The boulder is approximately 6-feet long, 4.5-feet tall, 4.5-feet wide, and estimated to weigh 9 tons.

The section fell off the vertical face of the Dakota Formation to the east. Rangers placed cones next to the boulder as a safety measure for trail users. The Rangers and Open Space Committee are exploring options to scoot the boulder out of the way or possibly re-route the trail. They are also considering interpretative signage next to the boulder to memorialize the sloughing event and use it as an opportunity to educate about geologic process.



West side of Dakota Hogback ridge where the boulder broke off.



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Natalie O'Donnell Wood, Senior Policy Analyst at The Bell Policy Center, will explore the effects of demographic changes on the economy – for individuals and governments – including government revenues and expenditures, a changing job market, income inequality, retirement security, healthcare costs and others.

City of Lakewood Mayor Adam Paul will address the city's approach to the impacts of population changes. How does a local government plan and prepare for changes in population demographics, revenue, needed services and an evolving job market?

The meeting is one in a series based on the results of a 2017 review of demographic changes in the county by the League of Women Voters Jeffco. A healthcare meeting was presented in March and a transportation meeting is set for May. Visit www.lwvjeffco.org for more information.

The League of Women Voters of Jefferson County, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. For more info, call 303-238-0032 or email info@lwvjeffco.org.

Bradford's Hogback Hustle 5K and 1-Mile Family Fun Run

Date: Sunday, April 22

Time: 5K is at 9 a.m.; 1-Mile is at 10 a.m.

Location: Bradford K-8 North Campus

Come out Sunday, April 22 to Bradford K-8 North Campus for the school's 11th Annual Hogback Hustle. The 5K is at 9 a.m., and the 1-Mile Fun Run is at 10 a.m. The scenic course travels through beautiful Ken-Caryl Valley. This event is open to the entire community. Both runners and walkers are welcome, but please do not bring dogs to this event.

Register online without any additional processing fees by going to HogbackHustle.com. Registrants will receive a complimentary Hogback Hustle performance t-shirt designed by a Bradford student and a special commemorative glass (two per family). Register before March 23 to ensure your t-shirt size is available at race packet pick-up and to receive a glass.

Medals will be awarded to the top three boy and girl runners in each grade level (K-8th) for both races. Medals will also be awarded to the top male and female runners for the 5K race. Great music, exciting prizes and food will also be available, so don't miss out!

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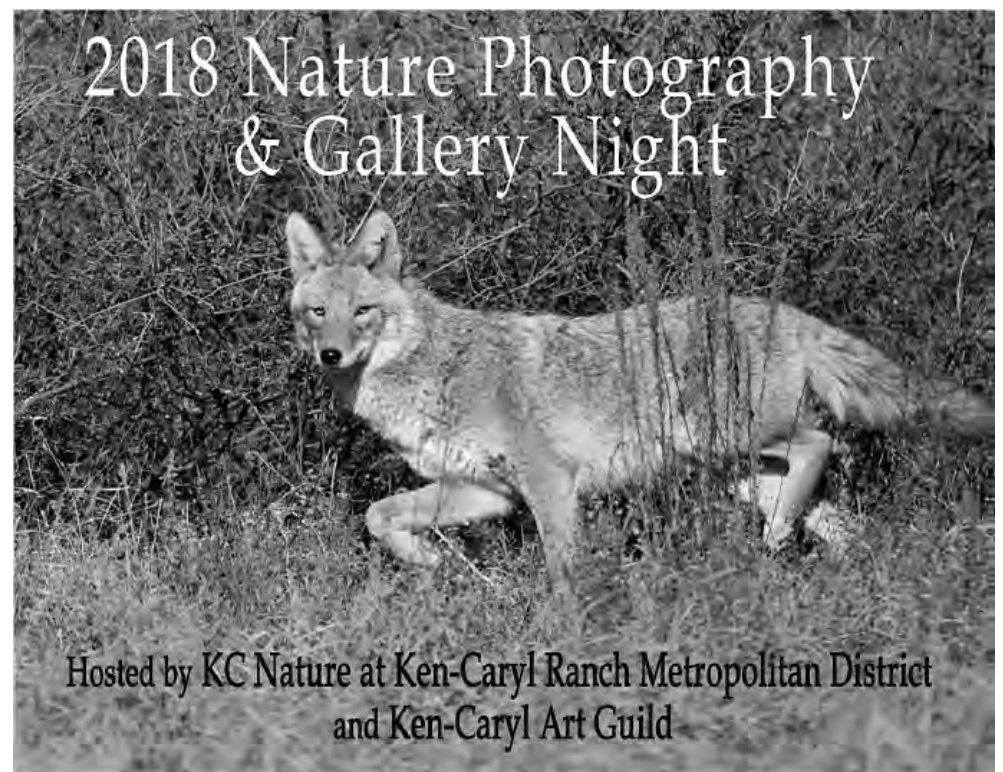
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Dear Editor:

Thanks so much to the Board, the Trail Club and every volunteer for creating our backcountry trail system. Each new trail is indescribably amazing and gives us access to places, vistas and challenges the likes of which most Americans only experience by boarding an airplane. Our son learned to mountain bike on these trails and now he competes in the Leadville 100. Our daughter started running, climbing and hiking on these trails and now she has climbed 36 of Colorado's Fourteeners.

I know that the Docmann trail will be yet another unique addition to Ken-Caryl that will inspire more young people to embrace the outdoors and accomplish terrific things. I can't wrap my head around the idea that we should preserve our backcountry areas by not building trails. If it's inaccessible to us then it might as well be in Alaska. The trail system has been responsibly planned, developed and utilized. It's a reason why people move here. And a reason why our property values keep climbing and climbing.

I only ask my fellow mountain bikers to remember that Strava times must come second behind courtesy (a bike barreling down a hill can be startling and scary to others). And I ask that hikers and runners be somewhat tolerant of bikes but do remind us if we fail to slow down or don't call out as we approach. Finally, for those who don't want new trails, nobody's making you use them. I don't use the

stables or tennis courts but still glad that they are defining features for many others who live here. Every single day in Ken-Caryl is reason to marvel at what we all share. I'm still in awe after 21 years of living here.

Ralph Poplawsky
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

Safe Hiking at Ken-Caryl. I would like to suggest that Ken-Caryl's soft-surface trails be closed to bicycles on Wednesdays and Saturdays. This has been the policy at Boulder County's Betasso Preserve for years. Hikers are encouraged to hike on those two days, but may hike during the other five days as well.

The reason for this policy is safety. Many soft-surface trails at Ken-Caryl (and Betasso) are narrow, overgrown, on the edges of cliffs, steep, rocky, with blind switchbacks. On more than one occasion my wife and I have feared for our lives as a young mountain biker raced at high speed down a narrow trail toward us, no brakes applied. We have had to jump out of their way or risk serious injury.

And it's difficult to get out of the way of a mountain bike on a narrow trail on the edge of a cliff. It has been our experience that no biker will stop to let us walk around him or her. We are always expected to quickly get out of their way or get mangled.

I believe many residents of Ken-Caryl have given up hiking Ken-Caryl trails due to mountain bike risks, but still have to pay to build, expand and maintain trails for mountain bikers. Please set aside two days out of seven for hikers, who could then enjoy hiking Ken-Caryl trails with confidence and safety. This works at Betasso!

Thomas Wilberding
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

The Open Space Comprehensive Management Plan 2017 states in the Introduction (last paragraph): "Open Space represents an irreplaceable resource that must be protected for future residents..... we are committed to managing those resources in a manner that ensures both their preservation and enjoyment." Page 16: "Goal: Preserve and protect Ken-Caryl Ranch's Open Space resources to maintain and enhance biodiversity,.....while supporting habitat."

Objective 1 (following Goal on page 16): "Preserve wildlife and wildlife habitat through proper land stewardships..... minimize the land use impacts on wildlife." Action No. 6 states: "address habitat fragmentation." The CNHP study and ERO Resources study state that Docmann Trail will "further fragment largely contiguous raptor habitat." 85 percent of open space has backcountry trails; why can't the last 15 percent remain untouched? Conservation (n) definition: the act of conserving; the preservation and careful management of the environment and of natural resources.

I've been told "we" are balancing open space with recreation. Balance (v) definition: to be equal or proportionate to. How is 85 percent to 15 percent untouched "balanced?" It's not! The Open Space & Parks Use Rules: Page 1, No. 2 C: "Use of parks, greenbelts and open space is allowed after sunset except as written above and providing that they are not engaged in illegal activity, destructive or disruptive behavior." Disruptive (adj) definition: causing trouble, confusion; synonyms: rowdy, troublemaking, unsettling, upsetting. Nighttime activities are disruptive to residents and nocturnal wildlife.

We, the conservation group, are not trying to close trails, as some have said in Letters to the Editor. We are stating that 32 miles of backcountry trails are more than enough, and more trails are unnecessary. The majority of residents have been ignored over the wants of a special interest group. More important items need "fixing" - the greenbelts and trees, the Valley and Ranch fencing, the Ranch House Pool are a few examples. Our monies need to be used in a fiscally responsible manner, which has not been the case for many years. It's time to get the KCR "house in order" and hold our Board(s) accountable to ALL residents.

Rilla Reinsma
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Dear Editor:

The election is over and we have a new Board. Campaign flyers were very similar. All candidates said they'd address issues important to all residents such as

- Keep amenities (facilities) maintained
- Fiscally responsible
- Repair fences
- Trees and irrigation management
- Actively protecting our open space (biological studies and raptor surveys)
- And most importantly, we will listen!

Congrats to the winners and to the new Board. Please follow through on your promises and listen to OUR community.
Heidi Werth
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

The Master Association Board has lost sight of the purpose of the Open Space Comprehensive Management Plan 2017. Objective 1 (page 16): "Preserve wildlife and wildlife habitat through proper land stewardships that incorporates strategies to enhance and protect habitat and natural biodiversity and minimize the land use impacts on wildlife."

The Docmann Trail will impact wildlife by fragmenting the last largely contiguous raptor habitat used for hunting by the Golden Eagles. The Docmann is the only remaining area that hasn't been developed with trails. The community has clearly spoken; 85 percent of residents on the survey and 50 percent who voted in the election have indicated that they want to leave some small piece of our open space undeveloped, and this is the last chance.

The Board has continuously stated that they support a balance between recreation and conservation in the open space. Presently 85 percent is developed with trails and only 15 percent (Docmann area) is left undeveloped. This is not balance. When the Docmann Trail is built this summer and 100 percent of the open space is fragmented and covered in trails, does

that represent better balance? The Board appears to be moving further and further away from "true balance" in our open space. The Board takes an oath to represent the community, not any personal or special interests. Between the election results and the resident survey, it is perfectly clear that at least half (50 percent election, 85 percent survey) of residents are against building the Docmann. What more evidence and clarity does the Board need to start listening and representing the entire community?

In light of the election of two new Board members, the Ken-Caryl Conservation Club has requested that the Board 1) re-vote on the Docmann Trail, 2) represent the 50 percent and 85 percent of residents that support conservation of our open space as shown by the election and survey results, and 3) demonstrate for once a balance of recreation vs conservation by preserving the last 15 percent of our open space.

Monies allocated for trails should be put to better use focusing on maintenance and other needed projects.

Linda Metzger
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

The Ken-Caryl Conservation Club is a newly formed group of concerned residents who advocate for saving, preserving and protecting our open space and the wildlife who live there. We are avid trail users that enjoy and appreciate the beauty and serenity of our open space. Conservation is defined as "the preservation and careful management of the environment and natural resources, keeping it from being damaged or lost." Nature has rights, too! We provide a voice for nature. We are against the urbanization of our open space and believe in preserving this unique natural environment for our children and future generations.

Thank you to the hundreds of residents that supported our efforts by signing petitions (570), and voting in the Master

Association election. Thank you to all the volunteers who canvassed door-to-door, informed residents of the issues, and talked to their neighbors. They worked hard, relentlessly advocating for stronger protections for our "nature" and open space and more prudent fiscal responsibility concerning our MA dues. This small victory would not be possible without the continued support of all voting residents and volunteers. We need even more residents to become concerned and vote in the future!

We shall continue to be a voice for nature. We will present the facts and the science. We will keep you informed how each individual MA Board member votes on conservation issues that are important to the majority of residents.

If you would like more information or would like to become more actively involved in the Ken-Caryl Conservation Club, please email kencarylconservationclub@yahoo.com.

Thank you again for your participation and support.

Linda Metzger
Ken-Caryl Resident

Dear Editor:

We are writing to propose a second vote on the issue of the construction of the Docmann Trail. The MA Board seems to have completed the different procedures in the past before they voted recently. However, the attitude of the KC community has changed.

It appears that at least 50 percent of the residents of Ken-Caryl support conservation of our open space. There are many residents who support preserving the last 15 percent of our untouched open space where wildlife, vegetation and the Eagles can continue to thrive.

In the 20 years that we have lived in the Valley we have walked and thoroughly enjoyed all the open space trails. We feel there needs to be a balance between recreation vs conservation.

We also feel the \$90,000 projected for the Docmann Trail could be better spent benefiting the community by repairing fences, doing various deferred maintenance projects, and rebuilding the Ranch House Pool. To spend \$90,000 on another backcountry trail that will be used by only a small group of people seems irresponsible when there are other projects that need attention.

Thank you for listening to our concerns.
Steve and Jane Saul
Ken-Caryl Residents

Dear Editor:

Concerns of a Mountain Biker. There is something bigger in the wind than fragmentation of open space or the depletion of the raptor population in the Docmann Gulch area. What could be worse? The answer: Trail sharing agreements.

Imagine this scenario. A dozen years from now when I will be in my nineties and when some of us will be fortunate enough to still be living in this beautiful place called Ken-Caryl, we could be wondering how did trails in our foothills open space become the trail corridor connecting with other communities or with Jefferson County trails.

Already there are non-residents sharing our trails due to this lopsided trail agreement with the Willow Springs community to the north. A fraction of our residents have access to about 280 acres of their open space and an equal number of their residents have access to 3,700 acres of our open space and beyond. To me that seems pretty lopsided.

The newest version of the KCR Open Space Comprehensive Management Plan which was approved last December emphasizes agreements more so than the original plan of 1997. The original plan took three years to complete and it had an eloquent flow with some beautiful text describing environmental protection and guidelines. It is disconcerting that these few sentences and paragraphs were excluded from the new version. Why?

During an Open Space Committee meeting, a slide presentation showed three linear trails extending from the Docmann Loop Trail toward Deer Creek Canyon Road. This basically would connect our trail system with Jefferson County trails in the vicinity. If an agreement were made with Jeffco, it would provide access to our trails for an untold number of non-residents. This can be blocked with a "dead end" at Docmann Gulch if the MA Board would declare this area as "Protected Habitat" and prohibit trail construction here. The Docmann area is not particularly attractive, but it is unique with regard to the diverse, rare and delicate environmental situation. This vicinity is a "Potential Conservation Area" as reported by the Colorado Natural Heritage Program.

Jim Fodor
Ken-Caryl Resident

Editor's Note: There are private and County roads that are adjacent to the Docmann Trail area, but the Master Association is not building a connection to those roads. No trails extending from Docmann were approved. The Master Association remains committed to keeping our open space private.

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Teen Services

This listing includes Ken-Caryl teens who babysit, mow lawns, house or pet sit, or shovel snow. To be included on the list, teens should email their name, number, age, neighborhood and list of services offered to Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or call 303-979-1876, ext. 122.

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

Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Mickey Ahearn	303-550-6528	L	17	Colony
Ava Ahrenholtz	720-546-7365	B, P	11	Cimarron
Bridget Antreasian	626-487-1968	B	13	North Ranch
Jade Atkinson	303-489-7195	P	11	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	14	Aspen Meadows
Sierra Baliko	303-809-1117	B, P	15	Traditions
Charlie Beelaert	720-688-1597	L, P, S	13	Colony
Jesse Berland	720-551-7378	L, P, S	15	Stallion Pointe
Kiera Bierstedt	720-937-2102	B, P	13	Traditions
Christina Bigger	720-256-3180	B, P	17	Deerwood Vista
Josh Blarr	720-318-4605	L, P, S	17	Colony
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	13	Colony
Kit Bowers	303-709-5807	B, L, P, S	17	Deer Creek
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B	13	Stratford Farms
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	13	Heirloom
Abby Emanuel	720-643-9111	B	12	Spread
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	12	Mountain Gate
Natalie Gaber	720-277-8077	B, P	18	Bradford Place
Lila Garcia	303-829-0254	B, P	13	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	15	Legacy
Erin Giles	303-885-8787	B, P	16	Colony
Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
Nicole Guarino	720-981-7322	B	15	Bradford Place
Raquel Gunkel	303-909-5090	B	17	Spread
Michael Hartshorn	970-986-2309	L, S	19	Village
Phoebe Heine	720-471-6190	B, L, P, S	14	Enclave
Kate Henderson	732-446-2801	B, P, S	17	North Ranch
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	15	North Ranch
Kiera Hess	303-948-2895	B, P	16	Colony
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	14	Enclave
Cassandra Higgins	720-618-5248	B, P, S	14	Settlement
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	L, P, S	15	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	303-667-2606	L, S	12	Saddlewood
Anna Howell	720-660-6697	B, P, S	16	Mountain Gate
Gabby Jensen	303-815-6046	B, P	14	North Ranch
Taylor Jones	720-940-5043	B	16	Manor Ridge
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	14	Manor Ridge
Ethan Lehrke	720-240-3980	L, P, S	14	Cimarron
Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	12	Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	12	Spread
Emma Martin	720-539-6952	B	15	Deerwood Vista
Julia Martin	720-539-6944	B, P	12	Deerwood Vista
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	17	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	15	Shaffer Hill
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	16	Stallion Pointe
Riona McGuire	720-233-0253	B, P	12	Stallion Pointe
Hayden Nash	303-895-8117	B, P	12	Cimarron
Alexandra Newsom	303-325-5232	B, P	17	Legacy
Catherine Newsom	303-325-5232	B	13	Legacy
William Newsom	303-325-5232	L, S	15	Legacy
Lauren O'Connor	720-499-9602	B, P	15	Sunset Ridge
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Ethan Pankow	720-217-8175	P	13	Heirloom
Micaela Pollard	303-904-8488	B, L, P	14	Cimarron
Seth Reisinger	303-973-2469	B, L, P, S	15	Eagles Pointe
Kylie Richards	303-420-6675	B, P	13	Settlement
Paige Rodgers	303-438-0271	B, P	14	Barrington Ridge
Carly Rowland	720-981-4688	B	11	North Ranch
Sam Rowland	720-981-4688	B	13	North Ranch
Kaylee Sajbel	303-591-1777	B, P	13	Territory
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	15	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	13	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	12	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	15	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	13	Saddlewood
James Shanley	303-913-0347	B, P	18	Stallion Pointe
Kathryn Shanley	720-376-2323	B, P, S	14	Stallion Pointe
Evan Shook	720-822-3120	P	14	Carriage Hill
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	16	Wynterbrooke
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	13	Eagles Pointe
Jason Suchomel	720-323-9405	L, P	15	Bradford Place
Morgan Sullivan	404-630-1879	B, P	17	North Ranch
Lauren Thorp	303-995-5551	B, P	16	North Ranch
Cole Torgerson	303-933-9988	B, L, P	15	Legacy
Avery Turney	303-257-1406	B, P, S	14	Spread
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	13	Deerwood Vista
Zeke Tweedie	303-856-4717	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Olivia Vangels	720-292-6727	B, P	12	Village
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B, P	13	Spread
Genevieve Webster	703-655-4428	B, P	15	Spread
Lucas Whittier	303-859-4338	B, P	13	Territory
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	14	Territory
Lauryn Wojcik	303-593-2734	B, P	12	Spread
Eli Yeagley	720-363-6440	B, L, P, S	17	Carriage Hill
Sam Yeagley	720-363-6440	B, L, P, S	19	Carriage Hill

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