

BE WISE IN THE WILD

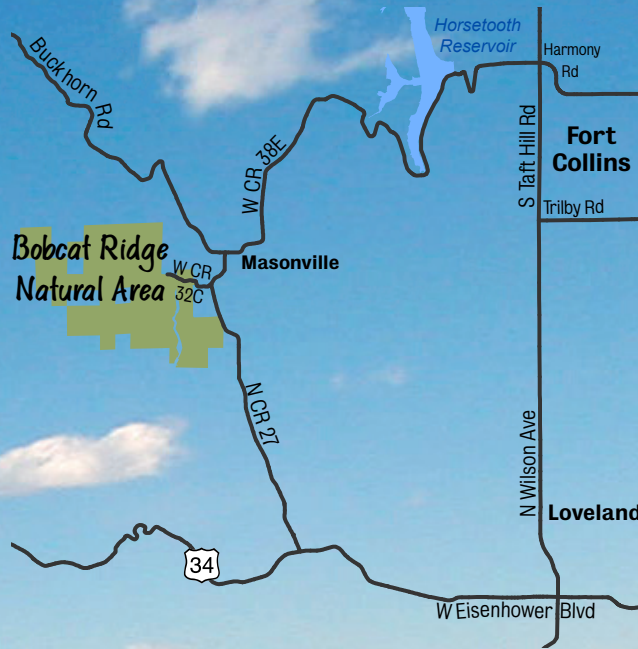
Mountain lions, bears, bobcats, coyotes, and rattlesnakes all live here. Respect them — and give them plenty of space.



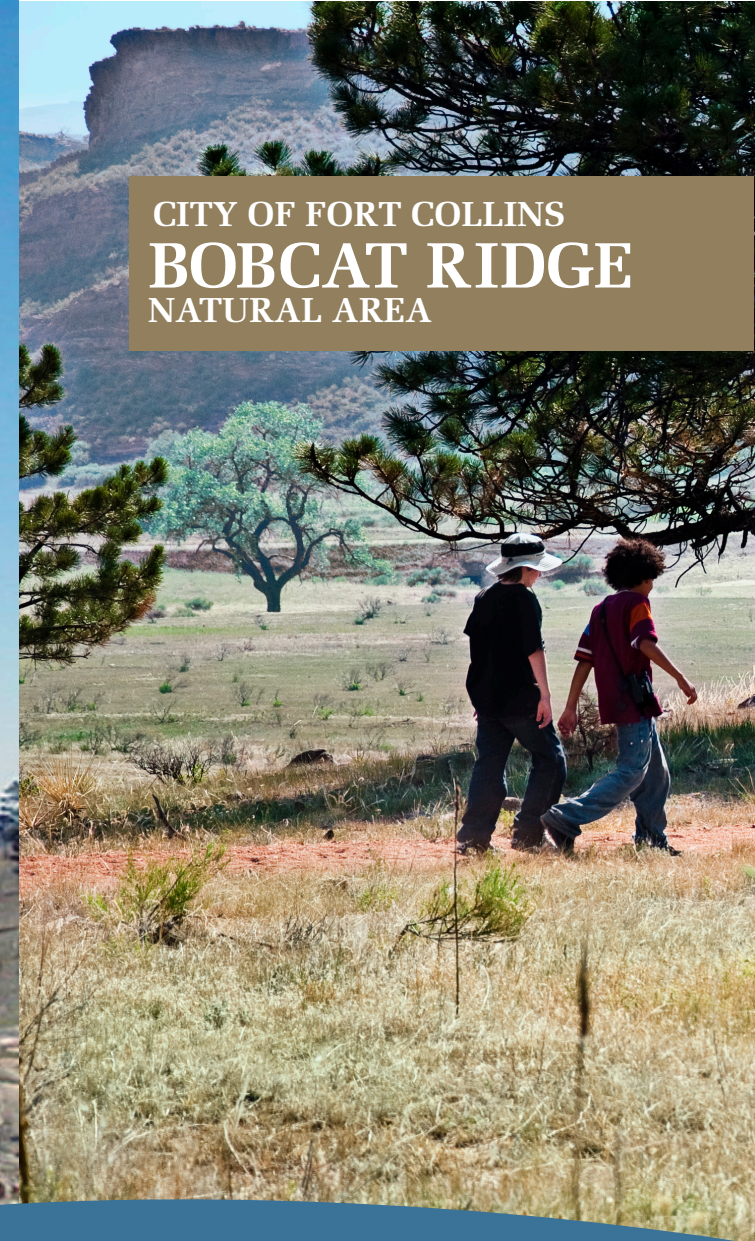
Several remote cameras are installed here. They give us a peek into the lives of wildlife. To view the photos visit fcgov.com/wildlifecamera.

THANK YOU FORT COLLINS AND LARIMER COUNTY VOTERS!

Your citizen-initiated sales tax dollars conserved this land and provided funds for trails, restrooms, and parking lots. Additional funding from the Pulliam Family Charitable Trust provided for the construction of D.R. and Ginny Trails, special programming, restoration efforts, and more.



CITY OF FORT COLLINS BOBCAT RIDGE NATURAL AREA



To preserve sensitive resources, no dogs are allowed.



City of Fort Collins natural areas are smoke-free.

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Natural Areas Office 970-416-2815
Bobcat Ridge Ranger Office 970-461-2700

Rangers 970-416-2147
fcgov.com/naturalareas
Email naturalareas@fcgov.com
Life-threatening emergency 911

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A place of surprising diversity.

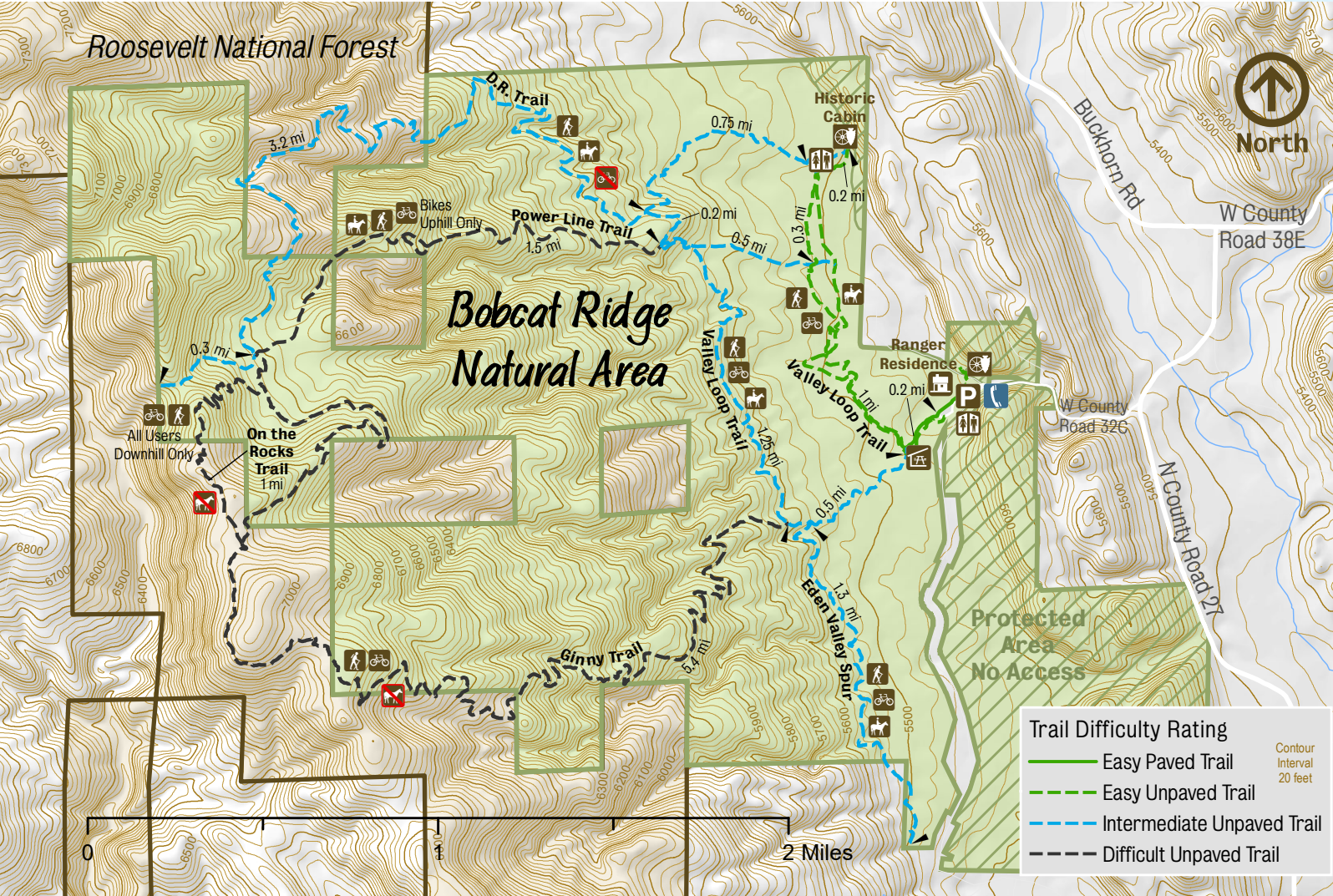
There's lots of wildlife here, miles of trails to explore, and quiet places to spend time enjoying nature.



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Courtesy of Sandy Olson

ABOUT THE PULLIAMS

David Rice (D.R.) Pulliam and his wife, Virginia (Ginny), were the previous owners of the Bobcat Ridge property. D.R. and Ginny visited the area often, enjoying the peaceful beauty of this land.

One year, as a birthday surprise for D.R., Ginny had a narrow dirt road built to Mahoney Park—one of the couple's favorite spots. D.R. was so pleased with the new route, he immediately named it after his wife. Today, the Ginny and D.R. trails provide access to this beautiful area.

STEP BACK IN TIME

This area was homesteaded by several pioneering families. You can visit several historic buildings. Pick up the booklet "Working the Land – Making a Living" at the cabin or the kiosk.

TAKE CARE . . .

Horse hooves can damage the accessible-grade trail that leads to the shelter and cabin. Please use the horses-only trail. Watch for separated uses on the trails: Bikes must stay off the D.R. Trail; horses must stay off the Ginny Trail; bikes must go uphill only on the Power Line Trail. The On the Rocks Trail allows bikes and hikers going downhill only. These are strictly enforced! Use an audible signal when approaching another visitor. Enjoy the hogbacks from a distance. They erode easily and are unsafe to climb.

Bear tracks on Valley Loop Trail; photo by Sue Kenney.

USE YOUR BINOCULARS

This is a great place to watch wildlife! Bobcat Ridge is home to a wide variety of animals — some rare and unique. The area attracts lots of birds and you can spot dozens of different butterflies during spring and summer.

ENJOY THIS SPECIAL PLACE!

This 2,600-acre natural area is linked to a network of public lands stretching from the eastern plains all the way to Rocky Mountain National Park. Protecting extensive wild spaces gives animals plenty of room to roam and lots of places to find food and shelter. Miles of meadows and stunning views surround the wheelchair-accessible shelter — a great place for a family picnic. The trail to the cabin is ADA accessible.

