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SLASH Drop-Off Event

Ken-Caryl Ranch is proud to offer a SLASH drop-off event as part of our ongoing efforts to promote wildfire mitigation efforts on April 22 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Equestrian Center/Dakota Lodge. SLASH is debris from nature, such as tree limbs and prunings that can serve as fuel for wildfire. No reservations necessary, residents may drop off SLASH at any time during the event. The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Parks Department will be on hand with the chipper. A limited number of curbside pickups will be offered by the Master Association Ranger staff on Thursday, April 20 and Friday, April 21. Registration is open via the Firewise Resources page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org. Curbside pickups must be signed up for in advance. No need to register if you can drop off your own SLASH. Just stop by any time during the event on April 22.

Hello Ken-Caryl!

By Brian Yowell, Master Association General Manager

I know you’re all busy planning this year’s home improvements...painting, landscaping, mending broken fences... the list goes on and on. Cleaning up from winter’s wrath, including cleaning gutters, raking up pine needles and washing windows. And you’re also most likely starting to think about your plans for when the warmer weather is finally here, like ensuring your holiday decorations are tucked away for another year, your gardens are cleaned up and debris is removed from your yards.

I wanted to take a moment to pause, and thank everyone who participated in the 2023 Master Association Board of Directors Election. It is this personal responsibility and commitment to the community that makes Ken-Caryl Ranch function and ensures that our neighborhoods continue to improve and thrive.

I also wanted to personally thank everyone who ran for the MA Board. Being a member of the Board of Directors is truly a time, energy and civic commitment, and it shows how deeply you care about the community. Thank you.

I look forward to a successful, prosperous and productive year for our staff, our volunteers and our community!

At your service,
Brian Yowell



SPECIAL EVENTS

2023 Recycling & Clean-up Event, May 6

Mark your calendars for this year’s Recycling & Clean-up Event on May 6 from 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Ranch House. This event is for all residents who want to get rid of unwanted items for FREE excepting a fee for TVs, monitors and floor printers! Recycle or dispose of your unwanted electronics, small appliances, furniture and trash! For more information, including a list of acceptable items and items we cannot take, please visit the Special Events page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org. Please note that there will not be paint or stain recycling available this year. Alternative paint recycling options will be published to the Special Events page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
26	27	28 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	29	30 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	31	

April

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
						1 11 a.m. Easter Egg Event
2	3	4 5 p.m. Firewise Committee Meeting	5	6 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	7	8
9	10 5 p.m. Community Planning Committee	11 6 p.m. Open Space Committee Meeting *Dakota Lodge	12	13 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee Meeting 9:30 a.m. Babytime	14	15
16	17	18	19 4:30 p.m. Covenant Control Committee Meeting	20 9:30 a.m. Babytime 10:15 a.m. Storytime	21	22 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. SLASH Drop-Off Event Dakota Lodge/ Equestrian Center
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Information regarding audio and video conferencing options for public meetings will be communicated as it becomes available. See website at www.ken-carylranh.org for details.

POOL CUES

2023 Summer Pool Season Passes are FREE – Online Registration Required

Ken-Caryl Ranch Metro District residents will not be charged a pool fee for the 2023 season; however you must register for a pool pass through your ActiveNet account prior to visiting the pools. In-District residents will be subject to pay the out-of-District rate of \$10/person if they do not register for a pool pass. Only members living permanently in the District will be considered residents.

Looking for more information and to learn more about how to register for a FREE pool pass? Please visit the Aquatics page of our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.



Photo courtesy of Wayne Broussard.



The Makings of a Good Neighbor!

By Darci Cross, Community Administrator

This community that we are lucky enough to call home is a very special place to be. As the weather is getting nicer and the crazy ice is nearly gone, I love seeing people out and about walking their dogs or just taking a walk or a run to let off some steam. I encourage you to give your neighbors a friendly hello, a smile or even a nod. We never really know what is going on in someone's life and that simple act of kindness may mean the world to them. I would love if we could get out of the shell we've been living in for the last few years and invest our time in reconnecting with our neighbors. It could even be on a modest scale. For example, many residents perform good deeds for neighbors without realizing their positive impact. Shoveling snow for a person recovering from surgery, offering to run errands to help a new mom or taking a plate of cookies to welcome a new family on the street. These are just a few examples. These neighborly acts of kindness take little time or money, but can mean so much to someone.

What does this have to do with our covenants? Having an awareness of the people that live around you and any struggles they may have could impact our decisions and how we approach our neighbors, which could eliminate conflicts before they arise. Having open and kind communication with your neighbors could lead to a much more harmonious experience in addition to making sure that your decisions on your property follow our rules and guidelines to keep your neighborhood and community looking beautiful.

Once again, please take a few minutes to objectively evaluate the appearance of your home and the habits you have developed. Are you the good neighbor you would like to have? Please be thoughtful by keeping your trash bins stowed away, trimming that shrubbery that may be creeping onto the sidewalk to make it safe for you and your neighbors and by keeping our community safe from fire by cleaning up any SLASH debris on a regular basis. Let's all do our part to be good neighbors and friends.

Please call me 303-979-1876, ext. 109, or email darcic@kcranch.org should you have any covenant questions or concerns. I am here to help!

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MA Board Summary

The annual meeting of the members of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association was scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, 2023, at 7:01 p.m. at the Ranch House, 7676 South Continental Divide Road, Littleton, CO 80127. In attendance were approximately 27 residents, committee members, Master Association and Metropolitan District Board members and staff were present.

Announcement of Election Results:

- There were two Board positions open for election, and there were five candidates. Full election results:
- Chris Schroeder: 1,404
 - Debbie Seagraves: 1,299
 - Rilla Reinsma: 660
 - Jim Fodor: 555
 - Michael Phipps: 218
 - Sabine Schmidt: 83
 - Doug Smith: 3
 - Joe Levy: 1
 - Bruce Heise: 1
 - Douglas D. Gray: 1
 - Patrick McCoy: 1

The meeting could not be convened since a quorum of 50% (2,462 proxies) is required, and only 1,869 were received. Since the number of proxies exceeded 1,231, which represent the 25% required to reschedule the meeting, a motion was made by Scotty Martin and seconded by Philip Varley to reconvene the annual meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, 2023.

Public Comments:

Debbie Seagraves thanked the community for her election and expressed excitement for serving on the board. JB Espinoza expressed concern about new apartment developments, and wanted to clarify that they were not eligible for Section 8 housing.

Adjournment:

With no further questions, MA General Manager Brian Yowell and Mr. Martin thanked the community again. The meeting formally adjourned at 8:10 pm.

Bradford Students Host Earth Day Spring Clean-Up

By Donnell Berg, Resident

The Bradford North and South Campuses will be hosting Earth Day educational activities and an outdoor campus spring clean-up event on April 20. All community members are invited to volunteer and join in! The goal is to further our students' awareness of our natural environment and to develop their love of the natural world. Hands-on participation in the beautification of our schools through a clean-up project and education about our local ecosystem will enable students to understand how each of us can make a positive impact on the beautiful natural world around us.

The educational activities for the day will focus on learning about the benefits of planting native plants, identifying and removing invasive species and water conservation in our drought-stricken environment. We will discuss how creating a healthier environment also reduces the wildfire risk in our neighborhood.

The schools are inviting the community to bring their rakes and brooms to work alongside students to make the school landscape "shine"! We have been informed by the school district that residents are allowed to do light tasks such as raking, sweeping, picking up litter and other light duty projects. Our schools are an important part of our community, and we want to come together as a neighborhood make them a beautiful focal point.

The K-4 South Campus will be doing their outdoor clean-up event during the school day; the time will be announced in the next edition of this newspaper. The North Campus (grades 5-8) will be working together outdoors after school starting at 4 p.m. on April 20.

Community members are encouraged to come spend time with our students and school community at each of these events. Please come prepared with a rake or broom and a willingness to engage with our students and have some fun doing some spring cleaning!

We look forward to seeing many people from the community at our Bradford Schools on April 20!



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Calling Rangers with Wildlife Concerns

By Peter Marozas, KCRMA Park Ranger

When a wildlife concern or injury call is received, the KCRMA Rangers may investigate as time allows or determine over the phone if the animal should be left alone to “let nature take its course.” If the injury is minor for a small mammal or bird, our advice may also be to take it to a licensed rehabilitator.

The rangers use the same policy as Colorado Parks and Wildlife. If a deer/elk is injured, but can still feed and walk on its own, then we “let nature take its course.” However, if the deer/elk is injured to the point it cannot feed or walk on its own, is listing to one side or its head/ears are lowered, then the rangers will respond to euthanize the animal (if on duty) or direct the caller to contact Colorado Parks and Wildlife.

- **The KCRMA Park Rangers** will only manage **deer/elk**. As time allows, a report of an injured or sick deer will be reviewed and any dead deer will be removed as soon as possible, depending on the time of day and availability of a park ranger on duty. Many factors play into the response time, including where the ranger is on duty, trails, proximity to a truck, time of day, etc.
- **Jefferson County Animal Control (303-271-5070)** will remove any dead animals and advise on any other injured animals, for example rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, etc.

The KCRMA Park Rangers keep a call log when reports come in referencing sightings and or concerns about animals in the open space and private property. The log assists the rangers in detecting a pattern of behavior or the injured activity of a certain animal, to report that information for follow-up calls by staff, Colorado Wildlife Officers or Ken-Caryl Ranch residents.

Due to infectious diseases and calls in the past, the rangers will advise the resident to contact Jefferson County Animal Control and they may assist with any concerns and/or advise them to contact the Jefferson County Health Department or Colorado Parks and Wildlife. If you have any questions, feel free to call the ranger staff at 303-979-1876 ext. Please leave a message and the rangers can respond within 24 hours.



Community Park Master Plan Update

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the community feedback process for the Community Park Master Plan. We held two successful community meetings and received several hundred responses to surveys. After gathering feedback from the community and key stakeholders, Brightview Design Group is in the process of updating the design concept. While we were hoping to hold a community meeting in late March, staff made the decision to postpone to later in the spring to further refine the plan. When the date is finalized, we will announce it in the e-News, Facebook and on the dedicated Community Park Master Plan webpage at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org under the Parks & Facilities tab. Questions? Contact District Manager Traci Wieland at traciw@kcranch.org, or 303-979-1876, ext. 136.



◆ BULLETIN BOARD

District Board Exploring Mill Levy Continuance

The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District is facing a potential revenue shortfall in the future and is exploring options to address the issue while maintaining high-quality park and recreation services without raising taxes. A potential option includes the continuation of an existing mill levy, or a portion of that mill levy. The Board would like input from the community regarding this option. The District’s Board could place a ballot initiative on the November 2023 ballot asking voters to approve continuing the full amount or a portion of the amount of the bond repayment mill levy (currently 3.984) as a general operating mill levy. The District wants to hear from you! What are your thoughts on the possible mill levy continuance? Also, do you have a small group that would be interested in engaging in a conversation about this issue? Please reach out to District Manager Traci Wieland at 303-979-1876, ext. 136, or via email at traciw@kcranch.org.



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Jefferson County Seeks Community Input on Plan Updates Affecting Wildfire, Evacuations, Development, and Transportation

Jefferson County is moving forward with a major initiative to update the county's Comprehensive Master Plan, Community Wildfire Protection Plan, Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan's Evacuation Annex, Transportation Master Plans and Land Use Code.

At its March 7 meeting, the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners voted to approve a contract with consultant Logan Simpson to manage the project, kicking off the planning process. "The commissioners approved the use of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for this planning effort to address transportation, wildfire, and future land uses and to ensure even stronger coordination among county departments and our community," said Jefferson County Commissioner Andy Kerr.

ARPA dollars and other funding sources will support this work. The goal during the 18-to-24-month project is to design land use, wildfire evacuation planning, and transportation policies that are aligned and provide a cohesive vision for the future and identify priorities for addressing growth, services and land use regulation. This also reflects recommendations by the former Jeffco Wildfire Risk Reduction Task Force - now the Jeffco Wildfire Commission.

"We want to hear from everyone in our community and we are taking additional steps to be as inclusive as possible by creating an online presence and scheduling in-person and virtual meetings in both English and Spanish," said Jefferson County Development and Transportation Director Abel Montoya. "One of our goals is to help streamline our process and become more efficient as we work together to help articulate our community vision for Jefferson County."

The official project kickoff will be held later this spring. Anyone interested in staying informed about the process can sign up to receive the Engage Jeffco newsletter at www.jeffco.us/805.

Jefferson County residents can share their opinions and participate in the public workshops, surveys and open houses over the next two years. Later this spring, the Planning & Zoning website will be updated with information about how to participate. Visit www.jeffco.us/planning-zoning.

Follow Ken-Caryl Ranch on Twitter

Staff will post periodic quick reminders and announcements, so make sure to follow the page. Check it out at [http://twitter.com/kencarylbranch](https://twitter.com/kencarylbranch)

Chatfield Senior High to Host Documentary Screening and Panel Discussion on Youth Mental Health

By Matt Mishkind, Resident

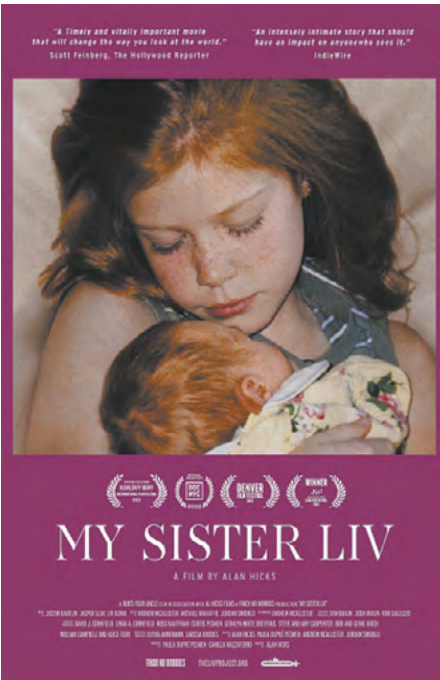
On March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Chatfield Senior High School will be hosting a screening and discussion of the award-winning documentary film "My Sister Liv," presented by The Liv Project, which discusses youth mental health and suicide (<https://thelivproject.org/film/>). This film has been crafted with a team of therapists, including Susan Caso, MA LPC, The Liv Project's Mental Health Director. In addition, the film was vetted by the leading team at the Children's Hospital Colorado Pediatric Mental Health Institute to ensure the

content was accurate and safe. The film has been approved for youth ages 14 and up. Certified mental health professionals will be present during the event and this event is open to the community. Anyone ages 14-18 is encouraged to attend with a trusted adult.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, suicide is the second-leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24 in the U.S., and nearly 20% of high school students report serious thoughts of suicide, while 9% have made an attempt to take their lives. Research also shows that talking about suicide reduces suicidal ideation.

The Liv Project is a 501(c)(3) founded by individuals who have lost friends and family members to suicide, with the goal of building community conversations about mental health and providing information about available professional resources. The Liv Project is not a crisis center, and does not offer psychiatric, medical or any other professional advice. If you, a family member, or a friend is in need of help,

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Community Area: Valley
Resident Since: 2012
Occupation: Business owner and ecologist
Community and/or Civic Organizations:

- KC Volunteers Founder
- Denver Botanic Gardens
- Audubon Society
- Rotary Club
- Colorado Native Plant Society education lead
- National Fire Protection Association
- Bradford PTA accountability committee participant
- Rotary Wildfire Ready
- Computing Technology Industry Association

- International Information System Security Certification Consortium

Hobbies:

- Chess
- Habitat gardening
- Conservation and reforestation
- Habitat restoration
- Home remodeling
- Volunteer work
- Fire mitigation and preparation with several different organizations and groups
- Community building with other neighborhoods including West Ranch, Willow Springs, Conifer, Evergreen, Morrison and Golden into a coordinated communication network where we share conservation practices with wildfire mitigation, ecological restoration, and emergency management
- Audubon Habitat Hero advocate

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board?

I want to use my knowledge of ecology and finances to get things done efficiently. Public safety is critical. Dan Hatlestad understands this and after the fires in our neighborhood in December 2021 and showing a picture of the Waldo Canyon neighborhood burned to the ground turned to the entire neighborhood including the MA, MD and said, “this is your future if you don’t act immediately.” A few days later his prophecy was realized awfully close to home when a fire storm engulfed the neighborhoods south of Boulder and generated the largest toxic emissions plume ever in Colorado. The Marshall Fire burned 1,300 homes, killed 2 people including a noted conservationist, killed over

1,100 pets including cats and dogs and caused over \$2 billion in damages.

Traci Wieland also understands the risks with not doing active maintenance because I have talked to her extensively, and she is doing a great job on renewal of the urban forest, parks and playgrounds.

Only 5% Firewise compliance. Insurance is going up or being canceled on a regular basis.

We need emergency evacuation drills; there are some evacuation plans but most of the neighborhood is not informed and the plans are not tested, verified or accredited.

We need neighborhood-wide active ecological restoration projects such as turf removal, water reduction and habitat biomass enhancement. We need programs that educate residents on native plants, flowers and trees. We need more community work events like building playgrounds.

We need urgent action on Massey Draw and Dutch Creek; they are drying up, the pond at Brannon Gearhart Park has been neglected so long is now considered “toxic waste.” I have discussed all of these with Chris Schroeder and Joe Levy, and working together we can get them resolved quickly and efficiently.

What skills or qualifications do you bring as assets to the Board?

Entrepreneur and Business owner. Member National Fire Protection Association (NFA). NFPA Certified Wildland Fire Mitigation Specialist (CWMS). Audubon Society Gold Habitat Hero. Communications with several county and state officials including Lesley Dahlkemper, Deb Churchill, Andy Kerr, Tracy Sharp, Mark Baisley, Lisa Cutter, Brianna Titone and Tammy Story. They know about our perils with fire, insurance and water supply. The citizens groups I am involved with are working directly with these officials. We are leading the way for taxpayers and demonstrating by the people for the people government in action. Detailed understanding of NFPA requirements necessary to become 100% Firewise compliant as a neighborhood. I have an action plan to bring that to fruition.

30+ years of experience with property maintenance and restoration. Colorado Native Plant Society education committee. VP on an HOA Board for 8 years. KC Volunteers Founder. Detailed understanding of high steppe plains ecosystems. Thousands of hours on conservation projects in the neighborhood. Volunteer for Denver Botanic Gardens. 30 years of experience in property management. Awards from the Mayor and City Council. 30+ years of Consulting experience on Contracts, Business Continuance, Disaster Recovery, Operations, Architecture, Compliance, Information Assurance, Security, Regulations, Laws, Policies, Procedures and Processes. Detailed understanding of irrigation systems. Colorado forest stewardship award winner. Rotary Wildfire Ready Education Committee. Knowledge of public finance and how Special Districts work using mill levies and bonds. Extensive knowledge of the issues we have as a neighborhood and the right relationships with officials and experts to get them solved

inexpensively and in a timely manner.

The Master Association and Metropolitan District work hand in hand to manage Ken-Caryl Ranch. What relationship do you hope to maintain and/or build between the two entities and their respective Boards?

We have two fantastic leaders, Brian on the MA, and Traci on the MD. I know them both and they are kind, caring, genuine and professional. I know Brian and Traci share my thoughts on the conservation topics of drought, fire hazards, invasive species, habitat and water conservation because I have discussed these things with both. Our most pressing conservation issues are water conservation, fire mitigation and species conservation. We have great board members like Joe Levy, Mike Miro and Chris Schroeder that I have discussed the issues with, that know we need updated and more efficient processes.

The Boards have been torn with differences over trails and how we manage open space, parks and greenbelts. The KCCC feels cheated on some issues such as the prairie dog extirpation that did not go well. We wasted a lot of money and time and tragic loss of keystone species by mistakes. I have discussed with the KCTC ways we can agree on a conservation area that meets National Conservation Standards. I will bring closure to the conservation areas and get them implemented to mutual agreement. We will get the conservation areas completed this year.

I would like to connect the MA and MD with the state and local officials I am working with. We have many resources that we are utilizing well. I did a nationwide newscast with Lisa Cutter, a Colorado State Senator, and the West Metro FD Wildland Team. Our neighborhood received national recognition. Lisa also participated with our Girl Scouts and showed true leadership to our young women. I have been working with officials on several public safety initiatives, and they are more than interested in helping our community find ways to improve our infrastructure that do not involve more dues, fees and taxes.

The Metropolitan District Board is currently discussing the 2024 expiration of the voter-approved 2014 bond mill levy. What is your philosophy on this issue, and how would you like to see the conversation proceed?

It is the fiduciary duty of any board member to serve taxpayers. With that duty comes a responsibility to exercise good faith, due diligence and a duty of care. I have done a great deal of research and investigation in my solutions. Asking for tax revenue should not be taken lightly. Our school districts, fire districts and water districts are funded by property taxes, and in discussions with school and fire districts they are facing large cuts, massive impacts from inflation and shifts in demographics.

Working with officials I know the challenges we face. They are more than interested in helping with conservation projects and especially fire risk reduction. The USDA has announced, “The 2024 budget request for the Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service’s wildland fire and hazardous fuels management totals \$2.97 billion, which is \$647 million, or 28% above the comparable 2023 enacted level.” There are many ways for local governments to

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access this funding that we are not leveraging. Rather than more taxes, costs and fees, I will help you on our most pressing and most impactful issues for free. Reducing water consumption using the Audubon Habitat Hero program along with turf reduction would reduce costs and save money. Based on another project in Cherry Creek, my estimated savings is \$1.5 million a year.

Kathy Webster wrote an excellent article in the Denver Post that closely mirrors my observations regarding the enormous costs associated with poor ecological practices; she said “Light pollution is costly and wasteful. IDA estimates that at least 30 percent of outdoor lighting in the U.S. is wasted.” More dues, fees and taxes are not the answer. Education, participation and cooperation are the answers. Reducing water consumption, saving electricity, reducing light pollution, creating volunteer programs and working together. There are enormous savings to be had.

What do you see as the major issues facing the Metropolitan District over the next three years, and how would you approach those issues as a Board member?

Outdated information and deferred maintenance; I hear people say they want things to be like they were 30 years ago. Since then, Colorado's population has doubled; 22 years of drought, 20 years of invasive pine beetle species, the snowpack is declining and water supply is now severely threatened, the Colorado River crisis, six massive neighborhood fires have engulfed homes with the Marshall Fire being the most recent. We need immediate action and my knowledge of plants, ecosystems and conservation to directly address these quickly and save money and improve the environment.

Lack of partnerships and cooperation with state and county government. The Metro District gets its funding from the County, and we should be showing leadership so they will be interested in investing and assisting us. Taxpayers should see the value driven by the Metro District in educating and providing leadership with risk reduction, fuels management, forest renewal, ecological restoration and all the other things that make a big impact.

Cooperation and participation from residents are the key. JJ Hamilton and the residents on Mountain Laurel put in close to 200 hours of volunteer work in one day and set the standard for

cooperation and participation. The KC Weed Warriors participated in hand weed removal preventing thousands of weeds growing, led by Dawn Hendry, Erlinda Stafford, Mark Celusniak, and others reduced the weeds in open space by 70% in a couple years.

Education on conservation topics. “A commitment to education is at the heart of the Audubon tradition. By inspiring more people in more places to value and protect the natural world, we are laying the foundation for future conservation.” Allocate funds to more community education, volunteer programs, events and actions and see big returns. We have 4,400 homes, 10,000 acres, over 12,000 residents – imagine the impact.



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Community Area: Plains
Resident Since: 2005
Occupation: Executive Director & Director of Scientific Affairs of a national organization
Community and/or Civic Organizations: Incumbent KCRMD Board Member, 2020-2023; KCRMD Board President, 2022-23.

Hobbies: Running (ran the New York City Marathon in November 2022), golfing, spending time with my wife and son.

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board?

I'm proud of my three years' service to this community as an incumbent member of the Board. We've fixed the District's finances by working with our excellent staff and focusing board time on finding solutions for our community's largest priorities and working cooperatively with the Master Association.

Just look at the budgets approved for 2023 by both Ken-Caryl Ranch governing bodies. Your Master Association (funded mainly by HOA dues) listened to the community

and is investing in fire mitigation and perimeter fence improvements. And your Metropolitan District (the Parks and recreation board, funded by property taxes and program user fees) is investing about \$1.1 million in much-needed parks and facilities capital improvement projects in our community.

I'm especially proud of this achievement. It's the second consecutive year the MD has been able to make that kind of capital investment as part of the District's operating budget.

Responsible budgeting since 2019 – as insisted by the MD Board and executed with skill and precision by District staff – is the reason we are in the position to be able to invest in about 20 significant capital improvement projects all across Ken-Caryl Ranch from North Ranch Park to the Community Center to Community Park in 2023 alone.

It's also the reason the MD Board, after much discussion, was in the position to eliminate swimming pool pass fees for Ken-Caryl Ranch residents in 2023.

You might recall just four years ago, the Metro District had such cash flow problems that it had to borrow money from the Master Association just to cover its own expenses. But under new management and with focused board leadership, the District today boasts a balanced operations budget, has an appropriate fund balance and is now focused on addressing long-term deferred capital and maintenance projects that benefit us all.

What skills or qualifications do you bring as assets to the Board?

I'm a problem-solver. With all due respect to those who passionately advocate for single agendas – and not to minimize their often-important passions – I am not a single-issue candidate for this board, which is why I hope to earn your vote and continue to be a good addition to the Board. There's a big difference between any one strong individual belief and the clear mandate that our 10,000+ residents all share: Protect our community's unique assets and do so with fiscal responsibility.

In addition to my service this past year as MD Board president, my professional and volunteer history has always centered on objective, respectful problem-solving and rational understanding of core issues.

Prior to moving to Ken-Caryl with my family in 2005, I served as board president of the Michigan Theatre of Jackson – a 501(c)(3) non-profit charged with restoring and operating a 90-year-old majestic community auditorium at a time when the organization faced fierce emotional, internal division between those who sought to make the building operational and those who would not compromise from full, expensive historic restoration of the building. My involvement in that organization centered on focusing both camps on realistic goals and sustainability – a path the organization has continued to build on. I was a problem-solver.

My involvement in my homeowners' association in Florida followed that same path: encouraging civil conversation to problem-solve zoning and covenant issues.

My service to Ken-Caryl has also centered on respectful problem solving. The comprehensive, independent 2021 Ken-Caryl Ranch Community Residents Survey reveals

that most Ken-Caryl residents value the same core principle: protect our services and amenities – they are why we chose to live here – and do so while being responsible stewards of our tax and fee dollars (Metropolitan District) and HOA dues (Master Association).

The Master Association and Metropolitan District work hand in hand to manage Ken-Caryl Ranch. What relationship do you hope to maintain and/or build between the two entities and their respective Boards?

The MD and the MA Boards work side-by-side to provide policy guidance on our parallel missions on behalf of the community to the professional staff for both organizations. Fostering a fully productive, functional and cooperative relationship between our HOA (the Master Association) and our Parks & Recreation District (the MD) has been a priority of mine in the past three years. And I think we've succeeded.

The MD was formed in 1988 when MA members voted to authorize the creation of a public entity in Ken-Caryl primarily to manage much of our community upkeep and provide our parks and recreation programming. It's an arrangement that has benefited us all in many ways.

The best way for our boards to protect all of our investments as Ken-Caryl residents is to ensure that the culture of our leadership boards is fully functional, that our leadership is aware of its charge and that it is capable of steady guidance.

That's why – in addition to asking humbly to earn your vote – I'd also ask you to consider candidates Mike Miro and John Ostrom for two of the three open Board positions. Mike and John have both served on this Board and are committed to keeping the Board focused on solutions for the community's biggest issues.

The Metropolitan District Board is currently discussing the 2024 expiration of the voter-approved 2014 bond mill levy. What is your philosophy on this issue, and how would you like to see the conversation proceed?

The District righted its financial ship in the past four years and has begun re-investing in deferred maintenance and capital projects – now organized into a 10-year capital plan. Finding options to fund this work for the rest of the decade without raising taxes is a priority.

One such option – asking the community to vote to retain the existing four-mill levy from the 2014 bond (which expires in 2024) as an operations mill to fund capital projects – is already being vetted by the Board as a way to accomplish this without any effective tax increase. The 2021 Community Survey showed 68 percent of the community would be in favor of this concept.

The current board consensus is that before we ask voters to consider any option we want to have accurate projections to forecast District tax revenue – which is based on ever-changing formulas. And we're getting that done. If you've been following our meetings, you know that staff has already begun collecting that information.

Bottom line: As one board member, I'm committed to finding a way to invest in our infrastructure and

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complete our deferred maintenance without asking Ken-Caryl Ranch residents for any effective tax increase.

But I'd ask you to consider this: Isn't it wonderful that today, the MD is in a position to accurately forecast our challenges and face issues before they happen, as opposed to being in a mode of triage with only hard decisions and no options? Credit for this goes to our amazing staff for being able to adapt, and to the Board's focus on major priorities.

What do you see as the major issues facing the Metropolitan District over the next three years, and how would you approach those issues as a Board member?

It all starts with fiscal responsibility. Maintaining our services in the face of a growing community and working with the Master Association to be Firewise are only possible if we continue to be good stewards of the District's finances.

The common element of any community that has ever successfully navigated fiscal challenges is a responsive, responsible, problem-solving board that can work effectively to guide our qualified professional staff while best-representing community input to find solutions.

As new growth continues to be built in and around Ken-Caryl, our unique parks, open spaces and amenities need to continue to be strong, accessible assets for our community. The best way to protect that – to protect all of our investments into Ken-Caryl – is to ensure that the culture of our leadership boards is fully functional, that our leadership is aware of its charge and that it is capable of steady guidance as we prepare for what our community will look like, and what demands will be placed upon it, in 2030 and beyond.

I'm a big believer that, oftentimes, how you do things is just as important as what you do. The community's mandate for what the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board should do is fairly well spelled out. I'm dedicated to doing my part to ensure that the future of our community is shaped by steady, even-keeled leadership.

I'm optimistic about Ken-Caryl's future. We have an outstanding staff and all the pieces we need to succeed. Thank you for your consideration, and I hope to earn your vote.



Mike Miro
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Phone: Candidate chose not to publish
Community Area: Valley
Resident Since: 2012
Occupation: Director at a structural and civil engineering firm, Dad
Community and/or Civic Organizations: Current Ken-Caryl Ranch (KCR) MD Board Treasurer, KCR Community Planning Committee (2013 – Present), KCR Parks Advisory Committee, KCR Volunteer Open Space Patroller (2020 – Present), National Flag Football Head Coach
Hobbies: Fly Fishing, hiking, traveling, reading, coaching, volunteering
Why have you declared your candidacy for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board?

I've been on the MD Board for almost a year now and am running for re-election because I feel passionately that the next few years present exciting opportunities for the future of KCR, and I want to be an integral part of making these opportunities a reality. I am a fifth-generation Colorado native, have lived in our community for over a decade, and have been volunteering in KCR in some capacity since I moved here. I've noticed more divisiveness over the past few years and would strive to bring additional harmony to the community. Members of the MD Board are elected to serve the residents. I am not a single-issue candidate and intend to continue to base my decisions on the pulse of my fellow residents. I'm pleased with the Board's collective accomplishments since I joined, but also understand that there is a lot more work to be done.

The stakes are high in this year's election because of the limited candidate choices, which is why I'm endorsing my fellow colleagues Joe Levy and John Ostrom. Both bring proven leadership and a

commonsense approach to decision making.

What skills or qualifications do you bring as assets to the Board?

Over a decade of volunteer experience on KCR committees and projects. I've served (and actively participated) on the Community Planning Committee since 2013 and was involved in the creation/analysis of the 2021, 2017 and 2012 community surveys. Through those processes, I've come to understand the improvements and initiatives supported by most residents. I have a pulse on the community and intend to make decisions based upon that perspective.

My family and I moved to KCR in 2012 and I got involved immediately. I've also been a part of:

- Parks Advisory Committee – I led the effort for new signs and upgrades at Heirloom, Dakota Lodge and Saddlewood Parks.
- 2014 Bond Initiative – I created the PAC and was active on the campaign committee.
- Architect Selection Committee – I was invited by staff and board members.
- Project Manager Selection Committee – I was the only non-staff or board member.
- Volunteer Open Space Patroller – I am an avid hiker and enjoy meeting neighbors on the trail.

My two school-aged children and I are active users of the recreational activities and amenities managed by the MD. We swim in the pools, are enrolled in nature camps, and participate in activities and events specific to families with children. The

MD Board focuses on recreational programming that my family and I actively use.

Decades of professional experience in the engineering design industry. I hope to continue to utilize the skills I've learned in my day job to benefit the community, especially as it relates to future capital improvement projects. I understand procurement, design, construction and maintenance of assets and enjoy putting those qualifications to use in my decision making.

The Master Association and Metropolitan District work hand in hand to manage Ken-Caryl Ranch. What relationship do you hope to maintain and/or build between the two entities and their respective Boards?

As the current Treasurer of the Metro District Board, I have forged valuable relationships with my peers on both boards and with staff. I look forward to continuing to work in a constructive manner with all our stakeholders and getting past the noise and divisiveness in the community. At the end of the day, I'm confident that the majority of us are rowing in the same direction. I look forward to leveraging my personal relationships and 11+ years of Ken-Caryl volunteering experience and institutional knowledge to benefit the community.

The Metropolitan District Board is currently discussing the 2024 expiration of the voter-approved 2014 bond mill levy. What is your philosophy on this issue, and how would you like to see the conversation proceed?

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The community has an opportunity to fund capital projects, deferred maintenance, and additional parks and recreation offerings without raising taxes, and I am fully supportive of the rollover of the bond mill into an operational mill levy approach. The 2021 Community Survey indicated 68% support for continuing the mill levy at the current rate. That constitutes overwhelming support for the issue, which is why I am supportive of putting the question on the ballot in November. Based upon the survey data, I'm confident in my fellow taxpayers agreeing.

We have a great community, but cannot continue to address our appearance and amenities with a band-aid approach. This is a prime opportunity to fund the Metro District's ongoing shortfall in revenue WITHOUT raising taxes or dues. Let's continue to invest in making Ken-Caryl Ranch a premier front range community.

What do you see as the major issues facing the Metropolitan District over the next three years, and how would you approach those issues as a Board member?

Aging assets, amenities and infrastructure. The aesthetic view of our neighborhood is in decline. I'm supportive of the Metro District's proposed 10-year capital improvement plan and look forward to vetting which projects or initiatives should take priority. While I support the continuation of the bond mill levy, I also respect resident's money and would only desire to spend it on projects or initiatives that are essential or desirable.

Protecting our neighborhood against wildfire. The Marshall Fire

highlighted the need to assess our current situation and prepare for the future. I fully support the Firewise Committee and feel they have the experience and expertise to help create a practical mitigation plan. I do not support a half-hazard approach that includes chopping down all our trees in the open space.

Misaligned and single-issue board candidates. Unfortunately, we have a lack of resident participation running for seats in recent MA and MD board of directors' elections. This potentially creates a pathway for representation that does not accurately reflect the community at large. The stakes are especially high for this Metro District election cycle, and I would urge my fellow neighbors to join me in voting for John Ostrom and Joe Levy.



John Ostrom
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Phone: : (303) 717-3662
Community Area: Valley
Resident Since: 1997
Occupation: I am recently retired, but have been employed in the following occupations:
 • U.S. Marine Corps Officer and Fighter Pilot (21 years)

- United Airlines Pilot and Flight Instructor (10 years)
- United Airlines Operations Management (15 years)
- After 9/11 and while still a United Pilot I also served as a Federal Flight Deck Officer (6 years)

Community and/or Civic Organizations:

- Previous Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board member and Board Secretary
- U.S. Military Academy Congressional Nomination Interviewer for both Colorado U.S. Senators (7 years serving Senators Bennet, Udall, Gardner and Hickenlooper)
- Mentor to high school age young men and women interested in pursuing nomination and appointment to attend U.S. Military Academies (currently and for 7 years)
- Troop 989 Scoutmaster (8 years), Asst Scoutmaster (3 years), Committee member (10 years)
- Venture Crew Advisor (similar to Scoutmaster) for an all-female Scouting Venture Crew (3 years)
- BSA Peaceful Valley summer camp leader (12 years)
- Denver Area Council (BSA) Timberline District Unit Commissioner (3 years)

Hobbies: Hiking/walking, cycling, traveling

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board?

As residents of our amazing Ken-Caryl community, my wife Sharon and I have made this our "forever home," and over the nearly 27 years that we have lived here, we have remained committed to contributing to our community in positive and supportive ways. Some time ago I was fortunate enough to be selected for appointment to fill a vacancy on the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board of Directors and that experience was so challenging yet fulfilling, that I became committed to running in this KCRMD Board election. To be honest, I do not have an agenda or personal project I hope to further by being on the Board, but rather if elected, it is my intention to serve our community and be guided by what our community wants and needs as communicated through our resident surveys and listening to residents at every opportunity to do so. As an MD Board member, I am committed to keeping our community as wonderful as it always has been even as our community grows, ages and changes.

I would sincerely appreciate your vote in this upcoming election, and I promise I will work to earn that vote throughout my term. Because of the challenges that lie ahead, I would also like to strongly recommend your re-election of current Board members Joe Levy and Mike Miro, both whose experience, commitment and leadership continue to be enormous assets we need.

What skills or qualifications do you bring as assets to the Board?

In addition to my previous experience as a KCRMD Board member, I was also an MD liaison and attended Master Association meetings and Open Space Committee meetings. This taught me a great deal about how everything works, and how we all work together for our community. During my military career, I was transferred (moved) 13 times. Each transfer included a new job with new responsibilities

and working with new people. This taught me patience and humility (I don't know everything...but I can learn, and I believe you learn more by listening than speaking). Both in the military and at United, where I ultimately held eight different management positions, I learned you get a lot more done working with others as a team, collaboratively, and by gaining consensus. I won't ask others to do something I wouldn't do myself.

The Master Association and Metropolitan District work hand in hand to manage Ken-Caryl Ranch. What relationship do you hope to maintain and/or build between the two entities and their respective Boards?

It is essential that the MD Board work closely with the MD District Manager and her staff. While serving on that board, I learned that it is just as essential that the MD and the District Staff work closely with the MA Board and the Association's General Manager and Staff. While we have different areas of responsibilities and some organization procedural differences, we all work together towards the common goal of serving our Ken-Caryl residents. In addition to each organization having its own monthly meetings, the MA and MD have a joint meeting together every other month. In the effort to serve our community we enjoy a relationship with each other that is based on mutual respect and admiration in the pursuit of common goals. Not surprising really, given that we all actually are friends and neighbors.

BTW congratulations to Chris on his re-election and Debbie on her election to the Master Association Board!

The Metropolitan District Board is currently discussing the 2024 expiration of the voter-approved 2014 bond mill levy. What is your philosophy on this issue, and how would you like to see the conversation proceed?

Deciding whether to continue the mill levy and its burden on our resident taxpayers is a tough choice. We wisely chose to ask the residents about it in the 2021 Resident Survey conducted by Corona Insights. That survey resident response showed that 68% wanted to continue the mill levy at its current rate. I want to have this discussion on continuing the mill levy because of what I see and hear around this community I love so much, and is perhaps the same things that the 68% sees and hears.

We have an aging infrastructure, examples of which include: an enormous irrigation system that is in need of replacing and modernization, a very large population of Narrow Leaf Cottonwood trees that are reaching the end of their natural life (and ironically these Cottonwoods have aggressive root systems that often damage the irrigation system), pine trees planted decades ago so close to each other on road medians that they are actually killing each other, ADA requirements in our facilities that must be met by law, and community fencing that is falling apart and looks horrible. For these and other costly issues we face, there is rarely an option to do nothing, but rather we must decide how to address these challenges in a prioritized, efficient, and fiscally responsible manner.

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What do you see as the major issues facing the Metropolitan District over the next three years, and how would you approach those issues as a Board member?

Infrastructure - As you may have gathered from my answer in the previous question, in my opinion the aging infrastructure is certainly a major issue that must be continually addressed in a logical, proactive and fiscally sound approach. Our community's aesthetic appearance needs work, and we need to address this while continuing to improve and maintain our amenities. The MD maintains a 10-year capital improvement plan, which lays out a strategy, cost and prioritization of what needs to be done, however the Board must constantly listen to residents and re-evaluate as things inevitably change.

NADG Development and new resident integration – The residents of the new neighborhoods will of course be members of both the Master Association and Metropolitan District. The MA and MD have been working together to ensure that we are prepared to serve them as they join our community, so this will be a proactive and ongoing effort.

Firewise – The MD, but more the MA, and specifically the Firewise Committee have done a great job educating our homeowners on the threat of wildfire and fire mitigation. The wildfire threat remains...perhaps easy to forget over a winter of snow, but the threat remains. Each spring we must continue to educate both our existing and new homeowners.



Rilla Reinsma

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Phone: Candidate chose not to publish

Community Area: Valley

Resident Since: 1992

Occupation: Retired

Community and/or Civic

Organizations: I have attended almost all MD, MA, OSC and CPC meetings since 2016. I have been a member of the Community Planning Committee since 2017. I have been tutoring different elementary school students one-on-one in reading and light math with Whiz Kids Tutoring network for six years. I also volunteer one evening a week during the year with a Christian based non-profit company Love, Inc./Impact doing childcare for six years.

Hobbies: Reading, genealogy, U.S. History, gardening, walking/hiking

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Board?

I feel honored to have been a resident of this vibrant community for 30 years with all its wildlife, natural beauty and civic-minded residents. Having attended MD, MA, OSC and CPC meetings for over six years, I have an extensive background in the issues facing our community.

Most of the issues today do not have easy solutions, but there is a great deal of "tribal knowledge" which can be tapped to provide more comprehensive and better solutions at less cost than the prevalent view of lavish spending on brand new facilities. In addition, it must not be forgotten that the MD is a taxing authority. Facilities built with KCR tax dollars are open to anyone, regardless of where they live. But, most importantly, the maintenance costs of these facilities will be borne exclusively by KCR taxpayers. As a representative of the KCR community, I will always consider YOUR interests first.

What skills or qualifications do you bring as assets to the Board?

I am very detailed oriented and have a reference library of most KCR documents, going back to the original development plans. I try and solve problems by always seeking as much knowledge as is available. Having attended almost every meeting for the last six years, I understand the intertwined responsibilities within the District. I also enjoy researching as much as possible, bringing to light as much additional information as possible to aid in the best decisions.

The Master Association and Metropolitan District work hand in hand to manage Ken-Caryl Ranch. What relationship do you hope to maintain and/or build between the two entities and their respective Boards?

I think that the two boards have a good working relationship that I will work to maintain. There is always room for improvement, while much effort has, in the last year, gone into clarifying to the residents which board is responsible for all the different areas and which are a joint responsibility, perhaps a "Residents' Guide" could be produced as a reference document. In addition, where objectives and responsibilities overlap, for example, the greenbelts in the entrances to our communities are MA property, but maintained by the MD, I would strive to create through the Joint Study Session meetings, or even a separate planning day, a statement of agreed upon objectives. This is one area that is being overlooked as an important part of the aesthetics of KCR as the MD and MA have different priorities.

The Metropolitan District Board is currently discussing the 2024 expiration of the voter-approved 2014 bond mill levy. What is your philosophy on this issue, and how would you like to see the

conversation proceed?

There is much discussion in the Colorado State Legislature at present concerning the potential for a 20% to 30% tax increase on homes next year, if nothing is done to reduce assessment percentages. Governor Polis has also taken an interest in this. Even if the Residential Assessment Rate (RAR) is cut, it is likely that taxes will go up significantly, and so I cannot in good faith justify either extending the mill levy that is scheduled to sunset at the end of 2024, or a new mill levy. We do not need to continue to build new facilities and completely replace infrastructure, when quality repairs and maintenance can in many items accomplish the same objectives at a fraction of the cost. It should also be noted that the expiring mill levy is used only to retire bonds, so no services will be cut as a result of its sunset. I will use my position on the Board to ensure that the MD budget is prepared in accordance with the funds available, which, if valuations are allowed to increase to anywhere near the new assessments, will by themselves provide quite a significant increase in operational funding to the MD. I will always seek to use the taxpayer's funds in a fiscally responsible way.

What do you see as the major issues facing the Metropolitan District over the next three years, and how would you approach those issues as a Board member?

Implementing what can be implemented from the 2021 Community Survey. Top of the list that is currently being worked on are the improvements to Community Park. The plans have to consider and understand that the acreage was donated to KCR by the developer as it was unsuitable for building due to all the bentonite soils there. Before any redevelopment plans are approved, extensive soil surveys should be commissioned to ensure that plans would not require massive amounts of soil in and out to stabilize it. Not only would these costs be excessive over the long haul, such solutions may only prove to be temporary. Secondly, while some of the NADG developments have been put on hold because of the shifting economy, as they were conceived about 50 years ago, they will at some point in time come to fruition. This pause may give time to reevaluate numbers and see if it will benefit the Metropolitan District enough to justify being in the MD, when comparing it against possible expenses.



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Mark your calendars and join us for our Annual Easter Egg Event at the Ranch House on April 1 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.! Kids of all ages can hop on over to participate in a 7,000-egg hunt and enjoy raffle prizes and a visit with the Easter Bunny. This event is FREE! For details, please visit the Special Events page of our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

SLASH Drop-Off Event

Ken-Caryl Ranch is proud to offer an additional SLASH drop-off event as part of ongoing efforts to promote wildfire mitigation on April 22 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Dakota Lodge/Equestrian Center. No reservations necessary, residents may drop off slash any time during the event. The Ken-Caryl Ranch Metropolitan District Parks Department will be on hand with the chipper. Residents are encouraged, if possible, to drop off their SLASH, but a limited number of curbside pickups will be offered by the Master Association Ranger staff on Thursday, April 20 and Friday, April 21. For more information and to register, please visit the Firewise Resources page of our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org. Curbside pickups must be signed up for in advance. No need to register if you can drop off your own SLASH. Just stop by any time between 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. on April 22.

2023 Recycling & Clean-up Event, May 6

Mark your calendars for this year's Recycling & Clean-up Event on May 6 from 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Ranch House. This event is FREE for all residents except for a fee for TVs, monitors and floor printers! Recycle or dispose of your unwanted electronics, small appliances, furniture and trash! For more information, including a list of acceptable items and items we cannot take, please visit the Special Events page of our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org. Please note that there will not be paint or stain recycling available this year. Alternative paint recycling options will be published to our website later this spring.



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Please visit our website for the most up-to-date information on classes, hours and fitness sessions at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

Golf-Specific Training

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Traditional day camp options are located at the Ranch House and Dakota Lodge for school-age campers and at the Community Center for preschool-age campers. Registration is open! See camp details and register at www.ken-caryl ranch.org under Programs then Youth Programs.

Equestrian Center Summer Camp

Equestrian Center Summer Camp Registration is now open online for residents and opens April 4 at 10 a.m. for non-residents. For more information on all of our Equestrian Center camps, requirements, program offerings and to register, please visit the Equestrian Center page of our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org.

Wonders of Nature – Topic-Based Sessions

This spring, we look forward to offering several topic-based preschool nature enrichment sessions! Students will get to explore nature with experiments, hikes and opportunities to view wildlife in the Ken-Caryl community! Each session will have fun and engaging nature-based lessons focused on the session's topic specifically related to Colorado or the Ken-Caryl area! Registration is for specific topic-based 3 to 4 week-long sessions. For session topics and to register, visit www.ken-caryl ranch.org and click on the Programs tab, then Preschool.

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Babysitting Course

Date night is calling, so sign your tween/teen up for our latest Babysitting Class on April 1 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Ranch House! This course is designed to help prepare participants for those first babysitting opportunities. Basic childcare such as routine childcare duties (feeding, bathing and diapering) will be covered. Participants will also learn basic child development and be able to provide activities for various developmental stages. Home and fire safety along with the prevention and treatment of common injuries will also be covered. This course is offered in person for kids ages 11-14. To enroll, please visit www.ken-caryl ranch.org and click on the Register icon at the top right corner of your screen.

Knitting for Everyone

Imagine yourself in a trendy bulky knit hat this winter or carrying a fashionable knit bag. Now imagine it's you who made these beautiful items. Whether you're new to knitting or it's been a while, Knitting for Everyone is a knitting class for all skill levels where you'll learn all the basic skills if you are new to knitting or more advanced skills based on your experience. Give yourself the gift of knitting, a hobby for all ages! Registration is now open for our March 29 - May 17 course from 9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. at the Ranch House. For more information, course details and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org and click on the Register icon located in the top right corner of your screen.

Spring Nature Adult Enrichment

Ken-Caryl Ranch is excited to offer adult nature enrichment programming this spring! Looking for a fun evening activity to do with your child? Each week bring your child(ren) to come explore a new topic or create a guided hands-on project. Father-daughter, mother-son, grandparent-grandkid, this is a great chance to bond and spend time together while experiencing something new. Experienced instructors will guide you through each evening's endeavors. This is limited to pairs only, one adult and one child. Children must be 5 years or older. To view program offerings and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org and click on the Register icon located at the top right corner of your screen.

Storytime at the Ranch House

Please join us this winter from 10:15-10:45 a.m. in the Bradford Room at the Ranch House for Storytime and enjoy fun with our youngest residents! Stay tuned for updates to the summer Storytime schedule.

2023 Summer Teen/Pre-Teen Camps

Looking for a fun way to engage your teen or pre-teen this summer? Then check out our Teen Camps! Each of our teen campers will have the opportunity to enjoy an offsite adventure each week! Please visit the Camps page of our website at www.ken-caryl ranch.org to view current camp offerings.

Babytime at the Ranch House

Please join us with your little one for Babytime at the Ranch House from 9:30-10 a.m. in the Bradford Room at the Ranch House, followed by Storytime at 10:15 a.m. This program is designed to help the littlest minds develop and grow. Bounce, sing, rhyme and read with your baby! Babytime will take a brief hiatus during the summer. Stay tuned, details to come.



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Bob Kannaka, DPT, is now providing services for our community! Join us for a 2-class balance training program for seniors that will challenge your balance and decrease your risk for falls. Before and after assessments will be taken to show progress! For more information, please visit www.ken-caryl ranch.org and click on the Register icon at the top right corner of your screen.



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By Mindi Sanders, Resident and Realtor

Downsizing is the trend where older homeowners find smaller homes later in life. Traditionally, downsizing applied to retirees, however empty nesters are making the move to downsize a lot earlier in life. Many homeowners have benefited from soaring house prices over the last few years and are sitting on substantial equity in their property.

Perhaps you've thought about a

one-level home, a smaller backyard with little maintenance, a condo in a vibrant cultural district or a senior community? Fortunately, the Denver Metro area offers many opportunities to find your ideal lifestyle, and plentiful new-build neighborhoods in Littleton and elsewhere offer ranch-style floorplans for all budgets.

With home prices remaining high, inventory at an all-time low, and buyers anxious to purchase, now is a great time to sell and free up funds. Other pros of downsizing include fewer domestic duties, disposing of the unnecessary, reactivating your social life, and improved health and

general well-being. Understandably, downsizing is a sentimental journey and can seem overwhelming.

If you are interested in exploring downsizing further, please join Ken-Caryl residents and realtors Brean Small and Mindi Sanders with eXp Realty and Mortgage Advisor Kathy Nau with Colorado Professionals Mortgage for a free downsizing seminar. The seminar will offer useful information to help you determine if now is the time to downsize. The team will discuss the seven steps to successful downsizing, including equity in your current home, financing options including reverse mortgages,

new-build neighborhoods in the Littleton vicinity, and preparing and listing your current home for sale.

This free downsizing seminar will take place on Wednesday, April 5, 6-7 p.m. at the Ken-Caryl Ranch House in the Bradford Room. Dessert will be served. RSVP to mindsanders@live.com or 303-520-5327.

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Our Community: Ready to Bust Some Myths?

Resident Jamie Siebrase's latest book myth-busts the outdoors

Should you play dead or fight back with black bears? Can cold weather benefit your health? And is there ever a time when it's OK to wander off a trail? "There are so many misconceptions plaguing the world of outdoor adventure, and I had a blast using science to debunk beliefs even longtime nature lovers might erroneously take as fact," said local author and Ken-Caryl resident Jamie Siebrase.

Her second book, "Mythbusting the Great Outdoors: What's True and What's Not?", is the skeptic's guide to everything you thought you knew about life outside. Across thirteen chapters, Jamie does a deep dive into a variety of topics ranging from survival, weather, and celestial navigation to bears, sharks, mushrooms and moss. Can animals smell fear? Is it safe to forage for mushrooms? You'll have to read the book to find out.

But Jamie was willing to reveal one myth that's especially relevant to Ken-Caryl residents who will be recreating this spring. For a chapter on bears, the author interviewed a wildlife biologist from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. "Since we've got black bears here in Colorado, and I spend a lot of time hiking and running outdoors, I was really interested in learning about bear safety," said Jamie.

Originally, Jamie set out to bust the myth that hikers can't wake hibernating bears (they definitely can). "I couldn't believe it when, midway through my interview, my source explained that the rule to 'play dead with grizzlies and fight back with black bears' is an outdated myth," Jamie said. For bear safety, species isn't all that relevant. Rather, outdoors enthusiasts need to observe the individual bear's behavior and base their reaction on that. She explains this "new rule" in detail in her book.

"Mythbusting the Great Outdoors" is full of surprises. The chapter on mushrooms has a plethora of interesting tidbits, mainly because the organisms lend themselves to rumors, fantasy and general mythology, as Andrew Wilson from the Denver Botanic Gardens put it. "One thing I learned that I now practice regularly is never eat raw mushrooms, with the exception of truffles," said Jamie. (Reasoning: Some mushrooms contain a carcinogen that evaporates under heat, and others might be contaminated with heat-sensitive bacteria.)

Other relevant topics for Coloradans include campfires, avalanches and wolves, the latter of which has become a hot topic here. Jamie's new book was written with a broad audience in mind. "I tried really hard to tap into my storytelling skills, and to write essays that would be interesting to anyone who picked up the book, even readers who don't do a lot of outdoorsy activities," she said. There's plenty of scientific information included in the book, but the writing style is conversational and fun. "I could definitely see middle and high schoolers enjoying the book," said Jamie, adding, "In fact, now that we're talking about it, I think all high school teachers in Colorado should make this mandatory reading!"

Why is it important to bust myths? Myths can be dangerous, both for people who enjoy the outdoors and the

animals who live in recreational areas like Ken-Caryl. But also, even if there's no safety issue, Jamie thinks it's fun to learn the truth for the sake of becoming more knowledgeable and having something interesting to talk about at your next dinner party.

Jamie has several book signings scheduled this spring. Visit her in Denver at Second Star to the Right Books on May 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or catch her on May 17, at 6:30 p.m., at Boulder Bookstore. Mark your calendar: On July 25, Jamie will be giving a lecture on skip-generation hiking and travel for Ken-Caryl's Ageless and Unstoppable Group.

Jamie is a longtime journalist and the author of two books, "Hiking with Kids Colorado: 52 Great Hikes for Families"



Author and resident Jamie Siebrase.

and "Mythbusting the Great Outdoors: What's True and What's Not?" Her first children's book, "Tonight!: A Bedtime Story," comes out in November 2023, and she's working on a third guidebook to be released by Falcon in 2024.

Right: Jamie Siebrase and her children enjoy recreating in Ken-Caryl's open space.

Below: It's a family affair. The author and her family spend quality time outdoors.



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A photograph of Dr. Andrew Coleman and Kristen Coleman. Dr. Coleman is a man with short brown hair, wearing a green shirt. Kristen Coleman is a woman with blonde hair, wearing a green shirt. They are both smiling and hugging each other.

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org.
Deadline for April 12 paper is April 3 at 9 a.m.

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see a renewed focus on conservation, which means protecting and promoting trees, bees and seas. The best things to do are:

Commute by bike, it's a zero emissions way to travel. The Audubon encourages bird watching, recreation and grocery shopping by bike. The Sierra Club supports and advocates responsible on and off-road cycling. The Nature Conservancy also loves bikes. Most conservation organizations will tell you bike riding is the best thing to do. Many conservationists only travel by bike.

Protect the environment with the National Fire Protection Association Firewise program, as we are lucky to have an exceptionally talented and dedicated Firewise Committee. Most of the committee members are very experienced firefighters and first responders - they are the nicest, kindest, and most caring people you will ever meet and all they ask is you follow the guidelines. In addition to this excellent committee, residents like me have completed the NFPA Certified Wildfire Mitigation Specialist program, which gives us the ability to do home assessments and help our neighbors.

Become an Audubon Habitat Hero. Replace vegetation we might have removed for fire mitigation with native, low risk, low water plants, shrubs and trees. Habitat Hero is the best answer to declining bee, bird and animal populations. I am more than happy to share information and help you and make plans to accomplish these things. I have talked to our

two great leaders Brian and Traci and discussed water savings, habitat enhancement and beautification, those topics align with goals the MA and MD both have. Let's combine our interests, energy and talent and make something amazing. The Audubon reports that habitat loss, water supply shortages and drought are direct causes of animal, bird, and insect decline - the best way to address this is by being a Habitat Hero.

Conservation means caring for trees, bees and seas and we need you to come and help us. The decline in animals, birds and insects is 80-90% in many cases - it's up to you to come out and help make a difference.

Thank you,
Tim Berg, Resident and MD Board Candidate

Dear Editor:

This winter, there was a large, growing, snow-and-ice pile at the southwest corner of Valley Parkway and Woodruff. It completely occluded the sidewalk that the Bradford Intermediate students used, resulting in them and everyone else to have to walk in the street. It became a glacier, a land iceberg. How big was it? Remember those diagrams of icebergs that showed "the tip of the iceberg" above the water line and the massive remainder unseen below the water line? Well, somewhere in China, school kids were leisurely walking around the tip of this iceberg while our Bradford kids were navigating the Titanic business end over here. It was in the shade, it didn't melt, and with each storm, more snow and ice were plowed into it.

Recently, my wife and I were on a walk, and down at the corner was a man armed with various shovels, chippers and scrappers working his way through the sidewalk glacier. He was almost done! I went to

commend him on both his physical and community efforts. He said it was just a safety issue for the kids - and he doesn't even have any kids at Bradford! He told me he had seen the Ken-Caryl plow attempt to clear the sidewalk, but it was damaged in the process (remember my Titanic reference?). So this weekend, he put on his gloves, rolled up his sleeves, and went at it. When I thanked him, I asked him his name and he said Glen.

As a result of Glen's efforts, the students at Bradford Intermediate were safely able to use that stretch of sidewalk for the first time in months. Ken-Caryl is a special place. It's not the unique beauty that makes this community a special place, and it's not the fantastic amenities that make our community a special place. What makes our community a special place are all the people like Glen.

Bill Tepley, Resident

Dear Editor:

Please join me in supporting Joe Levy for re-election to the Ken-Caryl Metro District Board of Directors.

Joe has shown tremendous leadership over these last three years on the MD Board. When I left the MA Board in 2019, the MD required funding (>\$100K) from the MA to pay bills due to financial shortcomings. The leadership team and MD Board have turned around the financials for our community and can now start completing capital improvement projects. This is such an amazing turnaround in a short timeframe, and I know Joe's leadership has been critical in this change. Joe has strong leadership skills, good communication, is a good listener, and an overall kind person. He is an outstanding candidate for the MD Board. I encourage our community members to vote for Joe Levy. In addition, I support Mike Miro and John Ostrom for the remaining board positions.

Thank you,
Erlinda Stafford, Resident

Dear Editor:

Fellow Ken-Caryl residents, please join me in supporting Joe Levy for re-election to the Ken-Caryl Metro District Board of Directors. His first three years in office illustrate his track record on being a problem solver with a big heart who has committed to making our amazing community even better. Joe has been a Ken-Caryl resident for nearly 20 years and understands our past, the current state of our budget, and is striving to make the best decisions for Ken-Caryl's future. He is not only one of the most joyful and genuine neighbors I have conversed with, but he truly wants to listen to and understand his neighbors to make the best decisions possible for the next generation of residents. His goal is to protect our community's uniqueness and beauty while doing so with fiscal responsibility. One of his achievements to date in his years of service has been fostering a productive and cooperative relationship between our HOA (The Master Association) and our Parks & Recreation District (The MD) to ensure smooth communication and collaboration to seek solutions for our community's biggest challenges. I appreciate Joe Levy and all that he stands for and encourage you to support his re-election to the Ken-Caryl Metro District Board of Directors.

Brean Small, Resident

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Dear Editor:

Please join me in supporting Joe Levy for re-election to the Ken Caryl Metropolitan District Board of Directors.

I had the privilege of working with Joe on the South Hogback Open Space Task Force this past year. I found Joe to be a thoughtful leader and problem solver that is committed to protecting what is important to our community, long term. He was/is an excellent listener and a great board representative to our community task force. I thoroughly enjoyed working with him and the rest of the task force in researching and recommending actions for the South Hogback Open Space.

I strongly believe that re-electing Joe will be positive for our community. I have watched Joe in action at board meetings and his management skills/ leadership are quite evident. Joe is very involved at community events and other outreach, listening to us to better understand what is important to us.

He is also quick to recognize and support our excellent staff. Joe is a great steward of our public resources and helped put us on a path to the strong financial position that we are now in.

I am excited that he chose to seek re-election and confident that his steady leadership will help guide our community to proactively meet our challenges, now and in the future.

Thank you for considering a vote for Joe Levy in this important election.

Bob Toll, Resident

Dear Editor:

I have had the pleasure of serving on the MD Board of Directors for four years (2018 – 2022), concluding my term last May. I served with two of the current candidates and can give both Joe Levy and John Ostrom my unqualified endorsement. I served with Joe Levy for three of those four years and found him to listen to all the arguments for and against an issue prior to making a decision. He listens well, asks intelligent questions, and offers insightful solutions to problems. In short, the qualities that I look for in an individual serving in any capacity, and especially that of a public servant. Joe took over as Board President just prior to my term ending and has served this community well by putting the majority of the community first in his deliberations. Joe has, in my opinion, demonstrated exceptional leadership by running efficient meetings while giving all members the opportunity to express their opinions.

I also served for a shorter time with John Ostrom. John was appointed to fill a vacancy created when a board member moved out of the District. John was very respectful of the process and ended up being a solid contributor to finding solutions by carefully weighing all options prior to finalizing his own opinion. I find that the community is best served by individuals that do not have a personal agenda, but seek to find the solutions that contributes to a positive outcome to the largest percentage of our community. I believe those qualities are exemplified by both these candidates based on my personal observations having served with each of them. In summary, I do not often offer unqualified endorsements, and do not do so now

lightly. I do, however, do so without reservation in the case of these two candidates.

John Huggins, Resident

Dear Editor:

Friends and neighbors: I'm humbled for a second time to ask for the privilege of earning your vote to represent you as one of five seats on the Ken-Caryl Metro District Board of Directors.

The Metro District is Ken-Caryl's parks and recreation organization – charged with managing community programming, maintenance of our parks, sidewalks, pools, community property and nearly 900 acres of open space as well as managing all the programs for our facilities. The MD Board works hand-in-hand with the Master Association Board to give policy guidance to the community's professional staff.

It isn't rocket science. But good board members are level-headed, have good business acumen, and know how to listen to all of the community and work constructively with other board members and community groups to do more than simply point fingers or make speeches. Good board members know how to work with colleagues to turn solid questions into solutions for the community.

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

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Olivia Anderson	303-902-5026	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	B	17	Aspen Meadows
Hutch Barber	303-249-0468	P	14	Legacy
William Barrs	202-253-8227	L, P, S	11	Retreat
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	16	Colony
Aliza Bochner	720-880-8336	B, P	17	North Ranch
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Caprice Camilli	720-347-3411	B, P	13	Wynterbrooke
Alice Cuttitta-Gallant	303-517-8864	B	14	Deer Creek
Hope Cuttitta	720-404-0282	B, P	18	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	16	Legacy
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	15	Legacy
Razi Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	12	Legacy
Presley Davis	720-487-8778	B, P	13	Sunset Ridge
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, P, S	14	Heirloom
Jack Famariss	720-434-7033	B, P	14	North Ranch
Ryan Flint	303-517-3749	L,PS	15	Retreat
Caleb Flint	303-517-3749	L,PS	12	Retreat
Grant Foster	720-345-3120	L, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Lauren Fox	720-273-4077	B	12	North Ranch
Eva Gallant	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Georgia Gilmore	720-210-4177	B	16	Heirloom
Connor Glitzer	303-489-3932	L, S	16	The Village
Maria Gonzalez	720-224-3612	B, P, S	12	Cimmaron
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	14	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,PS	14	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Aubrienne Hansen	720-822-5512	P	13	Stallion Pointe.
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	15	Cimarron
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Reed Hershey	720-828-3245	B, L, P	12	North Ranch
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Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
Reece Hodges	303-667-2606	L, P, S	12	Saddlewood
Gunnar Holmes	720-505-6764	L, S	15	Carriage Hill
Amelia Hopping	720-626-7750	B, P, S, L	14	North Ranch
Erin Hurley	720-600-8261	B, P, S	12	Aspen Meadows
Lukas Jamtgaard	303-763-0250	P	18	Mountain Gate
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Sierra King	720-582-3334	L	14	Heirloom
Kellen Lay	720-629-5566	L, S	12	Wynterbrooke
Andrew Lerudis	720-691-3985	L, P, S	15	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
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Charlotte Miller	303-882-4415	B, P	16	Manor Ridge
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Sydney Millstone	720-471-3245	B, P, L	15	North Ranch
Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
Kellan Nash	720-630-5764	L, P, S	13	Retreat
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Aly Secondo	720-625-9910	B, P	12	Cimarron
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
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Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
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Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	18	Legacy
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	14	Manor Ridge
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,PS	15	The Spread
Wyatt Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,PS	13	The Spread
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