



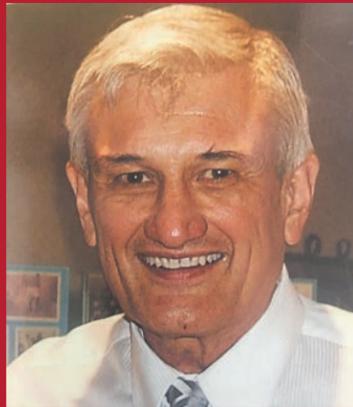
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Ranch House Reopens to the Public

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2021 MA Board Member Election

By *Scotty Martin, Master Association Board President*

While much of the last year was focused on the presidential, congressional and state elections, it's time to shift our attention to an important election in our own Ken-Caryl Ranch community. There are two seats open on the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board of Directors, and the election begins next week.

It's exciting to see we have six candidates for this year's election, this demonstrates the level of engagement from our community. We're so lucky to have such involved community members. I encourage all of you to research the candidate profiles that are printed in this issue of the paper and listed on our website. And most importantly, please vote!

It's also important to recognize how seriously our Election Committee volunteers, our MA staff and our community take election integrity. There are detailed Election Procedures outlining the steps in the election process and measures taken to ensure the integrity of the election won't become a distraction so you can concentrate on how you'd like to vote. Residents and businesses with an email address in our accounting system will receive an email from kcr@ivotehoa.com on Feb. 10 with voting instructions. Those residents and businesses without an email in the system will receive a beige postcard on or after Feb. 10. There is only one ballot per household or business; this



differs from government elections, which are one ballot per registered voter.

The election will be done online, but we recognize some residents may prefer to vote using paper ballots. Those paper ballots will be available at the Ranch House, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment for those residents who do not wish to vote online. The voting website and tabulations are handled by a third-party company to further safeguard the integrity of the results.

The election will close online Tuesday, March 2 at 5 p.m., and results will be posted at www.ken-caryl-ranch.org later that night. If you have any questions about the election or the secure election process, contact Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or call 303-979-1876, ext. 122.

Thanks, and don't forget to research the candidates and vote!

February

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2 6 p.m. Rescheduled MA/MD Joint Study Session	3	4	5	6
7	8 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Committee	9 6 p.m. MA Board Candidate Virtual Forum <i>*See website for details</i>	10	11 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	12	13
14 Valentine's Day	15 President's Day Administrative Offices Closed	16 6 p.m. MA Board Meeting	17 4:30 p.m. Covenant Committee	18	19	20
21	22 6:30 p.m. Community Planning Committee	23 6 p.m. MD Board Meeting	24 7 p.m. Open Space Committee <i>*See agenda for details</i>	25 7:30 a.m. Architectural Committee	26	27
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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-caryl-ranch.org for details. Per current guidelines, only 25 people are permitted to attend in person.

All meetings will be held at the Ranch House unless otherwise noted.

Jeffco to Host Planning and Zoning Meeting for Proposed American Furniture Warehouse

Jefferson County Planning and Zoning is set to host a virtual community meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 6:15 p.m. to discuss a rezoning to allow an American Furniture Warehouse facility, located at West Toller Drive and West Ute Avenue. All feedback should be submitted to the county case manager, Alicia Halberg, at 303-271-8778, or via email at ahalberg@jeffco.us. Additional details include:

Case Type: Rezoning

Case Number: 20-118864RZ Case Name: American Furniture Warehouse

Where: Jefferson Corporate Center Ex Sur 5, Lot 2D

General Location: West Toller Drive and West Ute Avenue

Case Manager: Alicia Halberg, 303-271-8778, ahalberg@jeffco.us

Purpose: To amend the existing Planned Development (PD) zone district to allow a 190,000 square foot furniture sales and warehouse facility.

Planning Commission: Wednesday, Feb 10 at 6:15 p.m.

Board of County Commissioners: Tuesday, Mar 2 at 8 a.m.

Public Testimony will be taken at these Hearings. In order for written comments to be included in the Staff packets that are provided to Boards/Commissions, please submit your comments at least one week prior to the scheduled hearing.

Location of Hearings: Virtual hearing online due to Covid-19. Link to online hearing available at <http://planning.jeffco.us> on the hearing date. If planning to testify, please send a copy of any materials to the case manager at least 24 hours prior to the hearing.

Documents for this case can be accessed through the Planning & Zoning Website: <http://jeffco.us/planning-and-zoning/active-cases/>, or by contacting the case manager.

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Love is All Around!

By Brian Yowell, Community Administrator

What a great month February is! We are one step closer to escaping the grips of winter and welcoming green grass, flowers, bunnies (oh so many bunnies) and new exterior improvement projects – my favorite!

Not only do we get to start welcoming in spring, but we also have the opportunity to show our affections to the people we hold close to our hearts, thanks to a chubby cherub shooting arrows of love at unsuspecting lovers – which is totally not allowed in open space, BTW.

While you're planning that special surprise for your other half, partner in crime, love of your life, parent to your children, community administrator, apple of your eye, thorn in your side, etcetera, etcetera, don't forget to also start thinking of how you're going to be showing your home, neighbors and community some love!

What better time to start planning a fresh coat of paint for you exterior? Maybe a new front door and matching garage doors is in order... forget the earrings! Give your home some diamonds this Valentines... new exterior light fixtures! Your house will never complain about the size, clarity or cost of some new bling, unlike some people. You know who you are.

I will be happy to pay it forward with my own little version of a love note in the form of an approval for your improvement. Unless it's just not a good idea... then you get a letter of declination. Then, I am that person.

Happy Valentine's Day Ken-Caryl!

At your service,
Brian Yowell



MA Board Meeting

On Jan. 19, the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association Board held a regular meeting and discussed the following items:

- Victoria DeSair reported on open space staffing reorganization and presented a year-end review of covenant violations, architectural submittals and the Equestrian Center.
- Jim Antes, the Historical Society Chairperson, presented the Historical Society Annual Report, including the Norm and Ethyl Meyer Award for Historic Preservation and the Massey Draw Foothills archeological investigation.
- The draft conceptual site plan for one of the land parcels purchased by North American Development Group in 2020 has been updated to propose 248 units instead of the original 293 units. More information is available at www.ken-carylranh.org under the Community & News tab in the Plains Land Development Updates page.
- Motions passed approving the following:
 - o The 2021 Master Association Recurring Vendors List.
 - o The purchase of three new open space mowers at a cost of \$33,754.92 from Potestio Brothers.
 - o A contract with GC Davis, LLC to replace the lower deck on the Ranch House at a total cost of \$36,236.
- Resident Rilla Reinsma inquired about an email sent to the MA Board that did not receive a response.
- Resident Philip Varley expressed concerns regarding the proposed trail route for Docmann South, the Avout Racing Bicycle Team permit, the soft surface to hard surface trail conversion of Plumb Thicket and the accessibility of the Open Space Committee meeting agendas.
- Resident Bob Mikkelson requested that at least one of the existing 22 tennis courts be converted to two pickleball courts.
- Resident Jim Fodor expressed appreciation for staff and expressed concerns regarding the feed at the Equestrian Center in the past, the quantity of mowing in the open space, structural issues discovered during facility remodels and ongoing maintenance of large equipment.

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Master Association Annual Meeting March 2

The Annual Meeting of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The online meeting information and agenda will be posted at www.ken-carylranh.org prior to the meeting. Proxies for Annual Meeting quorum purposes will be part of the online Master Association Board election. When you go online to vote, you will be able to submit your proxy at the same time. If you choose not to vote in the election, an online proxy form will also be available separately. The proxy does not grant your voting privileges to anyone. If you have any questions about the Annual Meeting, contact Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 122.

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Coyote Sightings on the Increase This Time of Year

By Sean Warren, Open Space Manager

It is that time of year when residents begin to see coyote activity in Ken-Caryl's open space and along greenbelts. But in December of last year, there was an incident in the North Hogback Open Space that reminds us that coyotes are active year-round. Coyotes are currently establishing territories and den sites. Coyotes breed during February and March and give birth in April and May. This is also the time of year when park rangers start receiving calls regarding coyote activity in open space and greenbelts. Park rangers will answer any questions and explain biology and behavior including hazing tactics to deter coyotes and encourage residents to be alert while recreating in open space, especially with their pets.

One concern always on park rangers' minds is the feeding of wildlife, particularly coyotes or foxes. Although this activity may seem harmless as people enjoy watching foxes, coyotes and foxes are attracted to the same food. If feeding is taking place, the coyotes will associate humans with food and chances increase that a coyote/human conflict will occur. If you know of someone deliberately feeding coyotes, foxes, raccoons or other larger wildlife, call the KCRMA Park Rangers at 303-979-1876, x-170 as the activity needs to stop. For more helpful information, read the following provided by the Colorado Division of Wildlife: Your Guide to Avoiding Human-Coyote Conflicts.

Coyotes in the Front Range?

While coyotes are found throughout the west, they are extremely adaptable and can thrive in urban areas. From downtown Denver to the smallest suburb, coyotes are not new to residential communities. They can and will be found in any neighborhood that provides their basic needs — food, water, shelter and space.

Why are they here?

Residential areas provide habitat for coyotes. Plentiful food sources exist, such as mice, rabbits and voles. These small animals feed on birdseed, berries and garbage, which are commonly found and easily accessible. Shelter and water can be found in landscaped parks and yards. Space is plentiful throughout parks, trails and natural areas. As coyotes adapted to the presence of humans, they have lost their natural fear of us.

What attracts coyotes to your neighborhood?

Coyotes are attracted to neighborhoods due to the availability of garbage, pet food and even pets, which coyotes see as prey. The following list illustrates some of the attractants that draw coyotes close to people. Remove these attractants to discourage coyotes from visiting your property:

- Outdoor pet food or water
- Birdseed or food sources that attract small mammals
- Accessible garbage or compost
- Fallen fruit or berries from trees or shrubs
- Shrubs, woodpiles, decks or any other structure that can provide cover or be used as a den

How can you protect your pet?

It can be difficult to accept, but pets can be seen as a food source to coyotes and large dogs can be seen as a threat or possible mate. Coyotes have taken pets from backyards, open spaces and even right off the leash. Keep your pet current on vaccinations. Reduce the risk to your pet by following these guidelines:

Cat Owners:

The only way to guarantee your cat's safety is to keep it indoors. Outdoor cats also face potential death from cars, diseases, foxes, parasites, raccoons, dogs and birds of prey such as owls.

Dog Owners:

- Always supervise your pet outside, especially at dawn and dusk
- Keep your dog on a short leash while recreating — avoid retractable leashes
- Do not allow your dog to play or interact with a coyote
- If possible, pick up your dog when coyotes are visible
- Avoid known or potential den sites and thick vegetation
- Like domestic dogs, coyotes will defend their territory and their young
- If you must leave your dog outside, secure it in a fully enclosed kennel

When are coyotes a risk to you?

Although naturally curious, coyotes are usually timid animals and normally run away if confronted. Coyote attacks on humans are rare. In many cases, these attacks occur as a result of people feeding coyotes. Coyotes have adequate food supplies and are capable of surviving in the city without our help. A coyote that associates humans with food may become demanding and aggressive. A coyote that bites a person must be destroyed. By feeding coyotes you put yourself, the neighborhood and coyotes at risk. It is unlawful to feed or intentionally attract coyotes in most urban areas.

Be Prepared:

If you have concerns about encountering a coyote, you may want to keep a deterrent handy. Deterrents can include rocks, pots and pans, vinegar in a water gun, paintballs, air horns or a repellent spray. Contact local authorities to ensure that you are using a legal method.

Do what you can to discourage a coyote's approach:

- Be as big and loud as possible
 - Wave your arms, clap and throw objects at the coyote
 - Shout in a loud and authoritative voice
 - Do not run or turn your back on the coyote
 - Face the coyote and back away slowly
- ### Teach your children:
- Never approach wild animals or dogs you don't know!
 - If a coyote approaches you, wave your arms, stomp your feet and tell it loudly to go away!
 - Call for help
 - If the animal doesn't leave, walk out of the area, keeping the animal in your sight

What do coyotes look like?

- Brownish-gray with a light gray to reddish, cream-colored belly
- Slender muzzle
- Bushy tail
- Typically weigh between 20 to 50 pounds
- They often appear heavier due to a thick, double coat of fur

What do coyotes eat?

Coyotes are opportunistic mammals. Up to 70 percent of a coyote's diet consists of small mammals (mice, rabbits, rats, squirrels, voles, etc.). The remaining 30 percent is a combination of fruits, vegetables, insects, fish, birds, eggs and other available items. In urban areas, coyotes also prey on rats, squirrels, garbage, fallen fruit/berries from trees and small pets.

When are coyotes most active?

Coyotes can be active any time, day or night, but are especially active at dawn and dusk. Conflicts with pets occur year-round and are more likely to occur during the breeding season (February and March). Because young are born in the spring, food requirements of the nursing females and growing young remain high until late summer. As people and their pets spend more time outdoors during this time, the possibility of a coyote encounter increases.

Can we make them leave?

Coyotes have adapted to neighborhoods because our environment supports them. Populations may fluctuate, but coyotes probably won't leave. Eradication programs in North American cities have proven to be expensive failures. These animals have adapted to our presence and have lost their natural fear of us. That doesn't mean that you can't do anything — you can. It is imperative that communities work together to instill the healthy and natural fear of humans back into the coyotes — for their health and safety and ours. Coyotes are quick learners, and consistent negative experiences can teach them to avoid people.

What you can do.

You have options when it comes to dealing with coyotes in your neighborhood:

- Do nothing. If you have no concerns about coyotes, you can go about your business. However, we recommend you understand the possible risks to your pets and yourself.
- Take steps to prevent conflict. Follow this advice to eliminate attractants around your property and safeguard your pet when walking in open space or areas where coyotes may be present.
- Haze coyotes when you see them. Every citizen can help both people and coyotes by taking action to re-instill them with a healthy and natural fear of people. Clap your hands, yell, honk an air horn or throw small rocks or sticks when you see coyotes so they can re-learn to avoid humans.
- Evaluate lethal control for coyotes. State law (Colorado Revised Statute 33-6-107(9)) allows you to manage coyotes that are causing damage to your property. This management may only be performed on your property. Be aware that cities and counties may have more restrictive ordinances and laws. Contact your city and county officials to find out what options are permitted. For more wildlife information or to report the feeding of coyotes, or their aggressive behavior towards humans, please contact the Colorado Division of Wildlife, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., by calling 303-291-7227. After hours, call Colorado State Patrol at 303-239-4501. Information is also available at www.wildlife.state.co.us.



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- If you do not receive your voting code by Feb. 17, or cannot find it, please contact Victoria DeSair at victoriad@kcranch.org or 303-979-1876, ext. 122.
- There are two open positions for the Board, so you will vote for two candidates.
- Candidate profiles are published in this paper and can also be viewed online at www.ken-carylranh.org.
- The election will close online Tuesday, March 2 at 5 p.m., and results will be posted at www.ken-carylranh.org later that night.

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Hobbies: Volunteer work, Hiking, Skiing, Bike Riding, playing chess, gardening, landscaping, home improvements. I love the fact that I can walk out my door and almost instantly be surrounded by the most amazing Open Space you can find anywhere and be able to watch and enjoy the wonderful wildlife we have here. I have seen bears, deer, eagles, elk, bobcats, mountain lions, hawks, and other amazing animals right here in our neighborhood; it's such a joy to see these things on almost a daily basis.

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I have been a resident for 9 years. I have spent hundreds of hours doing volunteer work in Ken-Caryl and have had some of the most enjoyable experiences doing that and meeting amazing people along the way. I would like to get more involved in the community and make sure that projects and plans are sustainable and benefit the entire community. In particular, I would like to make sure the Ranch House pool is completed quickly and it turns out to be an amazing amenity for our community. I believe our neighborhood has unique assets that no other neighborhood has such as our wonderful Open Space and historic sites.

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

I have extensive engineering, property management, and finance background. I have many wonderful relationships with others in the neighborhood including volunteer patrollers, leaders in other volunteer organizations, and staff members that work diligently to serve our community.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

I would be interested in being a liaison to either the Historical Society, Open Space, or Firewise committee wherever I can help the most. My mom is a member of the Historical Society, and I personally value our Open Space the most. In particular, I have enjoyed working with the Historical Society and found some of the nicest, most genuine, and appreciative people there. I believe in responsible, respectful, and careful use of our facilities and amenities. We need to protect and preserve our Open Space and Historic sites as much as possible.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?

I believe our top concern should be to provide a safe neighborhood for our residents. I would like to bring a focus to Wildfire Safety - we have an excellent committee called Firewise, and I would like to help them spread their recommendations to as much of the community as possible. Colorado had the most severe fires in history last year, and I think we need to take a close look at a community to see what we can do to minimize our risks here in Ken-Caryl. In terms of the ongoing pandemic, we have many first responders and healthcare professionals in the neighborhood including Nurses, Doctors, EMTs, Fire Fighters, and others, and we should listen to them carefully and bring any recommendations they have into our community.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

I would like to see our neighborhood continue to improve in terms of community and livability. I love our neighborhood so much that I even convinced my mom to move here. She loves the neighborhood, too. I take care of her house and ours, but I have yet to shovel her driveway because one of the neighbors gets up early when it snows and does it without asking. Having both my mom here and young kids myself makes me realize how important it is to make sure our neighborhood needs to provide for a large range of demographics.

What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

I believe in careful budgeting and spending. Care should be taken to make sure that any spending is done in such a way that it provides a benefit to many

residents. We have a wide range of residents from Senior Citizens to small children and need to make sure we are listening to all voices and concerns. We have households on fixed incomes, we have single parents and families with special needs - we need to be careful to provide a community that listens and cares for all of them. I have noticed that many people are concerned with keeping dues low and using money wisely. I believe that leveraging volunteers as much as possible on projects can help keep costs low and provide a way of building community and friendships in the process. I personally have contributed many volunteer hours doing trash cleanup, building playgrounds, fixing erosion issues, and other things that add value and sustainability to the neighborhood.



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Hobbies: Skiing, Hiking, Road and mountain biking, Travel (not so much in 2020!)

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I believe that while the current Board has done an excellent job managing many complex and ever changing responsibilities, there are several areas where my background could benefit the direction we take in the future. My familiarity with numerous issues we have

dealt with in the recent past, as I explain below, make me uniquely qualified to achieve a broad perspective of the issues we deal with. Extensive participation on several KCR committees over the years gives me an insight into the issues we currently deal with and will grapple with in the next few years.

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

I believe that owning my own business has given me a unique perspective on issues related to budgeting, staffing, and forecasting. Having this long-term 6th sense in dealing with the complexities that are presented on a regular basis here in KCR is a result of having previously served on the KCRMA Board of Directors, and I would welcome the opportunity to return to serve our incredible community in the role of a board member. I have served in management most of my adult life, including leading my franchisor organization for over 15 years, as well as honing my skills through various Denver Chamber of Commerce programs and events.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

Each committee has a unique set of responsibilities and each serve a very important function in making KCR such a unique place to live and raise our families. These 100's of volunteers are what make KCR so great, and to them I am grateful. I have previously served on or been the liaison to the Covenant Committee, the Architectural Committee, the Community Planning Committee, the Parks Advisory Committee and the Manor House Task Force. If I'm selected to serve on the board, I am available where and when needed - no real preference in assignment.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?

Lots of issues to discuss. In no particular order:
 We are dealing with the absorption of a dramatic increase in water costs, primarily because we needed to assist the Metro District with their financial situation. Only 5 years ago, the MD paid almost all the water bill - today, the MA's percentage is around 80% of the water bill, amounting to in excess of \$300,000 annually. This needs to be addressed in a proactive, not reactive, manner. A new Parks Advisory Committee is probably needed to address this complex issue of rising prices on an increasingly valuable and expensive resource.
 Fencing - most master planned communities have a plan in place to deal with the inevitable deterioration of

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perimeter fencing. We do not, and we need to develop a plan in cooperation with homeowners. Our property values are adversely impacted by the patchwork approach we are currently using. Denver, for example, has a sidewalk replacement program, parts of which we might model. There are many options in dealing with this.

Survey - The survey we took fairly recently needs to be updated. In fact, the goal should be to do a new, updated survey every 5 years, when about 25% of our homes have turned over to new owners. This is an involved process, and I've had the opportunity to participate, develop, and drill down into the two most recent surveys with the Community Planning Committee. It's quite the process, as those of you who have done this before realize.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

That we continue to be one of the most desirable places in the entire Denver Metropolitan area to live and thrive. But only through vision and hard work, with a community that collectively volunteers thousands of hours of community service have we been so fortunate to have this gem. So many countless hours have been given by your neighbors in so many ways - that's what makes us so special. It's been my privilege to work with so many of you over the years and my goal is to continue that service.

What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

We will need to maintain our existing amenities and infrastructure and not hesitate to make sure that we have the resources to make the appearance of KCR something our residents are proud of. Putting off maintenance / repairs usually ends up costing more in the long run. We need to spend your dues (and MD taxes) wisely and with a conservative approach to expenditures. We do need to coordinate very closely with the Metro District, as we are essentially Siamese twins and must always work cooperatively for the betterment of all of KCR, regardless of the source of those dollars. I believe that the Community Planning Committee, of which I have participated extensively, can help guide both boards in making informed and relevant decisions on spending. I think staff and previous boards have actually been effective in allocating resources in a responsible manner.



Jim Fodor

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Resident Since: 1983-1991 and 1995-Present
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Community and/or Civic Organizations: Honorary Life Member of the American Dental Association, the CDA and the MDDS.

Disabled American Veterans, Commanders Club, Silver Leader
 Military Officers Association of America (Life Member)
 Clinical Assistant Professor, Colorado School of Dentistry, 3 years
 KIND (Kids in Need of Dentistry) Volunteer Provider
 AMSUS (Active Duty Member)
 Board Member, Subdivision HOA, and Architectural Chair
 American Correctional Health Services Association. (I developed a Dental Assistant vocational training program which was certified by the Department of Labor and was used nationwide by the Federal Government.)

Hobbies:

Sports were always an important part of my life but the aging process and a service-connected disability have taken a toll. Presently, limited to hiking, biking, the stationary bike, and resistance training.
 In high school: My primary sports were varsity football and basketball. I was runner-up in both intramural tennis and golf.

In college I was curious and took an extra gym course in boxing.

While on active duty in the Uniformed Services: Continued to pursue boxing as a hobby, short distance running (2 to 3 miles), trained in two disciplines of martial arts (one was a job requirement), Basketball, Hiking/biking, Weight Training, Downhill Skiing and playing Chess.

While stationed in the Caribbean (Aruba 3 years): Lots of tennis. Local Aruba basketball team (competed with other Islands). Running, Swimming, Table Tennis, & Snorkeling.

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I was stationed throughout the USA and overseas, but my wife and I always loved KCR. We returned, lived here for over 30 years total, and I would like to give back to our community. These lands contain very delicate and fragile ecosystems that I deeply care about. The Master Association is a non-profit which gets funding from our dues (90%) and the Metropolitan District is a government entity which depends on taxes plus fees. Most amenities people think about: parks, equipment, programs, sports are supported by the MD and not the MA. Most open space and Ranger Staff, equestrian center are MA. How the money is allocated is so important and should benefit all residents more equitably.

My experience as a Navy Supply Officer in budget management can provide utility. MA Funds should have been prioritized for neighborhood needs and less emphasis placed on additional dirt trails. Property values increase when landscape and aesthetic improvements are made in the vicinity of our homes and not miles away. Trees make a difference. Funding for tree replacement in general has been \$10,000 per year. I feel that has been grossly inadequate. This is only one of many examples voiced by residents in general and at meetings that I have regularly attended since 2014. Fence replacement has been overlooked. The 2009 trail plan was controversial, but it was still accepted. The initial configuration was challenged, and the environmental concerns remain. What I prognosticate has the potential to be even more alarming and divisive than the \$70,000+ Docmann Loop Trail, which in my opinion, was one of the most environmentally damaging decisions ever in KCR. There are trends which would not just have environmental impact, but could create far more disturbing consequences. Hopefully, they will not reach fruition. Please read on.

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

The Uniformed Services leadership and

management experience gained in my 26-year active-duty career in addition to 10 years in a private dental practice has provided adequate preparation. I have a business degree in management and economics and completed Navy Supply Corps School. I was stationed at three commands with the responsibility of managing money and services, accounting, procurement, and overseeing the budgets of other departments. Supply Officers are the business managers of the Navy. Duty assignments included sea duty, stateside duty, and an overseas three-year tour:

- Supply Department Head on the ship.
- Division Officer at our shore base (Received an early promotion from 0-2 to 0-3)
- Executive Officer at our Petroleum Inspection Command in the Caribbean. We inspected petroleum products loaded on commercial tankers and inspected airports throughout South America. When this tour of duty was completed, I attended Dental School and was promoted to Lieutenant Commander (0-4) in the Navy Reserves. After graduation the Navy offered a two-year post-graduate school option, but I chose the US Public Health Service which is a uniform service. I retired as an 0-6, Director Grade Officer, working at one of the highest levels available to dentists within our government bureau. My diversified career has provided the tools for effective decision making.

Dental Officer positions held:

- * Chief Dental Officer
- * Health Services Department Head
- * Northeast United States Regional Dental Consultant

While on active duty I received the Hazardous Duty Ribbon, the Commendation Medal (twice), the PHS Citation, and the Outstanding Service Medal among others. I have taken many

leadership courses and voluntarily assumed collateral duties not related to my primary responsibilities. I finally retired after 10 years from an award-winning private practice which had a contract with the US Air Force.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

First, as a liaison you need to sit quietly and listen. Only interject if absolutely necessary. I have regularly attended Open Space Committee meetings for years, and this committee has been given more responsibility than merely advisory. Therefore, I feel it is important to fill these committee seats with balance between those persons who emphasize development and those who lean toward conservation. Candidates for these seats should be personally interviewed prior to selection. Resumes alone do not suffice.

I have attended Community Planning Committee meetings which are important because those members are looking forward and predicting future financial contingencies. This committee also develops the periodic residential survey questions. The questions needed to be more specific judging from the large number of responses in the handwritten section. The responses were subsequently typed and comprised thirty-eight pages in small print. By far the most prevalent category were comments about the open space and excessive dirt trail development. All of the committees are important, but due to my familiarity with the two aforementioned committees, I would like to serve on either the Open Space or Community Planning Committee.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?



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- A recurring issue is how and where Master Association revenue is expended. There is a fiduciary responsibility, so proportionally less money needs to be spent to develop the far borders of Foothills Open Space.
- Reintroduce Mountain Bike Races in KCR: This is a bad idea. There were bicycle races in KCR open space in 2009. The trail plan was submitted by the Trail Club that same year. In my opinion KCR has adopted a trail configuration that is fit for mountain bike competitive events like no other in the Denver front range. It is attracting outside groups honing their skills on our MA property. Aggressive mountain biking activity and serious accidents have occurred. This needs to be addressed ASAP. Recommendations: Update KCR Trail Use Rules: 1. "The sole purpose of bicycling is to reach points of interest." 2. Restrict bicycle racing or competitive behavior. 3. Define aggressive practices and enforce compliance.
- The proposed South Docmann Trail: (Renamed: Wildcat---) As excessive trails go, this is as bad of an idea that I can imagine. I predict community resentment will build as future consequences are realized. The problems will transcend environmental issues because: Jefferson County property borders on the east, Deer Creek Canyon Road to the south, an elk meadow to the west and this is virgin land. It will only be a matter of time when this area is open to Jefferson County mountain bikers and other non-residents passing through county property and from the road. The KCR mountain bike highway thus becomes a superhighway and traffic proliferates into residential areas. There's more.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

I envision observation areas in a designated portion of KCR Foothills Open Space where the Docmann Gulch can be viewed in its unimpeded natural state as it once was. In time there would be no trail running through it, but a trail would be at a professionally calculated distance away. Ultimately, you would see some amazing biodiversity, rare flora and abundant fauna during the daylight hours. The wildlife that have become nocturnal or are seeking refuge elsewhere will reemerge. The population of the raptors would grow with their foraging area undisturbed. Hopefully, the sounds of the rare Oven Birds would once again ring through the air. With luck

the Golden Eagles would return, and the elk will appear. This end product would be the KCR Conservation Area.

There needs to be a starting point. The MA Board needs to take the initiative. There will be no monetary cost to start. The Association already paid for two biological surveys that recommend the foothills area south of Massey Draw as a Potential Conservation Area. It constitutes approximately 20% (one-fifth) of MA open space and just a third of the foothills. Similar to the successful Wilderness Act of 1964, all mechanical means of transportation would be prohibited here. Bicycles would still be permitted on the other 80% of KCR open space. Our open space is valuable. It is so important to preserve at least a slice of it for future generations. This is feasible if the business community would please get behind it and the residents, the Trail Club members and hopefully, the TC leadership would support this incredibly wonderful concept. It has already been embraced by Jefferson County and other communities. There is more vision to come with recommended action items in the next Amenities section. Stay tuned and thank you.

What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

Amenities are what makes Ken-Caryl a great place to live but having amenities requires managing them properly. Amenities must be affordable and reasonable. Facility and equipment preventive maintenance is paramount. The parks, the greenbelts, the building architecture, and even the open space should appear aesthetic and uncluttered. Children's programs are important to me having lived in a city where there were organized activities and programs for kids and then moving to a new suburb where there were none. Providing the best we can reasonably give to child development adds value and pride to a community. "Reasonably" means safe and cost effective.

A few ideas:

- The KCR Conservation Area & Wildlife Protected Habitat.
- A simple Incident Report Form with an icon on the front KCR webpage. (Smart phones report incidents in real time.)
- Request a Dog Park on Jefferson County property down Valley Road west of the Hogback where a parking lot is located. We do a lot for Jefferson County; staff the Community Center, manage Parcel A, provide activity/program access for a modest fee and even mow the intersection area of C-470 and Ken Caryl. It doesn't hurt to ask.
- Pay for neighborhood signs. (vice build new dirt trails)
- Re-evaluate the controversial Willow Springs Agreement.

- Utilize our Ranger Staff and their expertise more effectively. Responsibilities for trail management have been delegated to residents who lack the credentials.
- Our media: (improve communication and transparency)
- The 2017 KCROS Management Plan should reincorporate a few paragraphs from the 1997 Plan. These paragraphs had much greater clarity and were more succinct.
- For safety purposes the 1997 Plan mentioned passive activity for KCR open space.
- For safety purposes the "Open Space and Parks Use Rules" should be more specific defining what constitutes acceptable bicyclist behavior.



Andrew Lydens

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Resident Since: 1994

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Community and/or Civic Organizations:

KC MA board member 2018, 2019, 2020

Hobbies: Hiking, Biking, Skiing, Sailing, Eating

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I just completed serving a 3-year term on the MA board. Given my experience and the collaboration of the current board in helping drive a positive impact on community, I have the desire to continue helping to ensure Ken-Caryl continues to be a great place to live. My three daughters were born and raised in Ken-Caryl, and my wife and I have been here for 20 years. We feel blessed to have enjoyed all the amenities and serenity our community has to offer throughout that time. Now that the kids are all adults, the time is right for me to focus on giving back to the community which has given so much to my family and me.

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

I have lived in three different homes in both the Valley and the North Ranch over the past 20 years. All three of my children went to primary and intermediate school in Ken-Caryl. This gives me a long-term and broad perspective on what is important to families in different areas within our community. I am responsible for managing a multimillion-dollar budget at my workplace and operate daily in a team environment. I have served on several committees, workgroups and task forces throughout my career and within Ken-Caryl over the past two decades. I understand that the role of a board member is to represent the common interests of the residents, so listening and understanding what the community desires is paramount. I think I will offer a unique balance of experience, pragmatism, and creative problem solving in helping to address the challenges and opportunities presented to the board.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

The previous two years I have served as the Open Space liaison and prior to that I served one year as the MD liaison. I believe all these committees focus on important staples that have a huge impact on what makes Ken-Caryl so unique. I have a broad interest in all these areas and it's very important to the legacy of our community to uphold the mission that of each of these committees represent. My family has enjoyed many of the aspects that these committees are all about, from open space and parks to historical sites, and I'd be happy to serve in any capacity needed to contribute. If given the choice, Community Planning, Open Space, and Parks Advisory would be my priority given what I am most interested in.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?

I think we need to continue focusing on the issues that are most important to our residents and allocate the resources necessary to fix the issues, address resident desires, and maintain what we have within our unique community. While we have made great progress on the new pool and other improvements over the past couple years, there are several other amenities, services and programs that warrant attention. The fences throughout Ken-Caryl need to be repaired and upgraded, water conservation efforts around greenbelts and entryways must be addressed, and diseased tree groves need to be replaced. Additionally, the MA board needs to continue overall cooperation with the MD board in all areas, including safety/vandalism and protecting valuable open space areas. The upcoming resident survey will be very important in guiding the board on how to allocate resources. This will help maintain priority to the areas that are most important to our community. The results of the survey will be a fantastic starting point on what the community desires, where we spend time and a basis for allocating funds within our budget. The board should continue to listen to the KC committees, Ken-Caryl residents, and then take a collaborative approach in decision making.

Covenant control and protection of our open space is another ongoing and significant issue that warrants continued thought and discussion. As our neighborhood ages, so do our homes and yards. Old failing fences, overgrown and dead trees, shrubbery, and landscaping can all encroach on open space and easements. All of this has implications well beyond the visual blight from lack of covenant control. Erosion and drainage, damaging tree roots, noxious weeds, wildfire prevention, maintenance and other adverse environmental impact considerations need to be continually addressed.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

I'd like to see Ken-Caryl continue to be the most historically and aesthetically unique community in the greater Denver metro area. A combination of a traditional community feel with unparalleled amenities and open space make it one of the most desirable places to live in the state. We need to continue to invest in our community to ensure that our amenities remain safe for residents, especially the children. All of this has the added benefit of maintaining and increasing our property values. We need to continue to be good stewards of our environment and ecosystem and strike a balance between protecting our open space and wildlife and maintaining the trail system that is utilized so extensively by resident hikers, bikers and runners.

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What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

It is vitally important that we listen to the residents and gain a consensus on activities and amenities the community desires. A small vocal minority should not sway the wishes of the silent majority of Ken-Caryl. We need to understand what needs to be improved, maintained and to uncover areas where we should expand. We must have a plan to maintain and improve the community amenities, especially those the residents utilized the most. Our plan must be methodical, not reactionary and within the constraints of allocating our limited resources within a \$3+ million annual budget.

The top activities in Ken-Caryl have historically been utilizing the paved paths, dirt trails, pools, open space and tennis courts. The list goes on from there, but it seems logical to make sure the board allocates funds according to the most utilized amenities. The residents will have an opportunity to provide a blueprint for what they want via the upcoming 2021 resident survey, and I suggest we use this as a guide.

I consider the staff and management of Ken-Caryl to be another very valuable amenity we have. We need to appreciate the work they do every day to keep operational order and the ownership they take in making our community great. The leadership of the Ken-Caryl staff has instilled a great culture that needs to be maintained. It is the responsibility of the MA board to make sure job satisfaction is high and the positive culture is maintained. This might be the best investment we as residents can make in our community. Finally, the MA board has done a great job maintaining an adequate reserve fund, and we need to continue maintaining these funds to allow the flexibility to address emergencies, infrastructure improvements and unexpected projects as needed.



David Seagraves

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Occupation: Project Manager
Community and/or Civic Organizations: Ken-Caryl Ranch Board of Directors - 2018 to present
 Boy Scouts of America - Cubmaster, Scoutmaster - 1997 to 2015
 Bradford PTA
 South Jeffco Sports Association Coach
Hobbies: Skiing, Hiking, Golf, Travel, Family Activities

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I am honored to have served on the Master Association Board the past three years. This past year has been the most challenging and also the most rewarding. The COVID pandemic impacted the community in many ways, and I'm proud of the actions of the Master Association

and Metro District Boards in making decisions that have continued to provide first-class services and amenities, while maximizing the safety of staff and neighbors.

Two of the most impactful actions of the MA Board in 2020 were the contracting and construction of the new Ranch House pool and the hiring of a new Executive Director. The new pool will open in May 2021, and it will be an asset we will all be proud of and will serve the community for decades. Many thanks to the MD board for their financial contribution from the Plains District settlement fund, and to the other MA board members for their insight in providing the remainder of the funding to make this project a success.

And finally, the most important vote I made was to hire Victoria DeSair as the MA Executive Director. I cannot be more proud of Victoria's leadership since she became Executive Director. Her passion is infectious. Her dedication to this community has been unwavering, especially during this most difficult period. I am so grateful to Victoria and Traci Wieland, our MD Manager, for their guidance and thoughtful management throughout this past year. We are lucky to have them both.

My reasons for my candidacy are simple. I want to continue to serve my neighbors in this special place we all call home, to make a difference in providing the resources to continue to keep us safe and to enjoy all the amenities we are blessed with. I welcome your input and appreciate your consideration.

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

As many of you already know, I'm a passionate person, and when I dedicate myself to something, I give all my efforts and abilities to that purpose. I'm lucky to have inherited common-sense from my parents, and I believe I provide good judgment and bring rationality to the board's culture. I am open-minded, and I look at both sides of an issue and try to understand all opinions before rendering my decision. I try to be fair and balanced - I am not a member of the Trail Club, but my wife and I hike the trails often. I very much appreciate their community service and efforts to keep the trails well-maintained and safe. I am not a member of the Conservation Committee, but I admire their efforts to protect and preserve our open space. I hope that we can all find common ground on contentious issues. If elected, I will use my 34 years of experience in living in Ken-Caryl Ranch and what I have experienced over the past 3 years as a board member to continue to serve the community with passion and professionalism.

I want to say something about my fellow board members, Scotty Martin, Tom Bratschun, Chris Schroeder, and Andy Lydens. These gentlemen are not just my colleagues on the MA Board. I greatly admire their intelligence, their commitment, and their fellowship. Their backgrounds in public service, entrepreneurship, engineering, computer information systems, law, and construction management, have served the board and this community very well. I'm proud to serve alongside them.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

In my three years on the MA Board, I have served as Treasurer, and board liaison to the Historical Society, the Election Committee, and the KCR Water and Sanitation District, a position we added because I thought it made sense considering how much money we spend on irrigation and other domestic water usage. If elected, I look forward to serving in any position that will benefit the

community.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?

Until around five years ago, I was like most of the community, the silent majority of KCR residents who were generally pleased and didn't say much about what the Master Association and the Metro District were doing. Only after my sons finished school and moved out did I have the time to get involved in community issues. It's concerning that more people aren't very inclined to provide ideas on direction and priorities, until they are upset about something. Well, I guess that is human nature.

The 2017 community survey was helpful in getting more residents to respond and provide input. One disappointment was some of the survey questions were ambiguous, and it has allowed both sides of an issue to claim the responses supported their agenda. The MA Board approved funding for a 2021 resident survey, and I want to encourage all residents to participate to provide that direction that the members of the board need and want.

Most decisions the board makes are easy, especially when staff provides clarity in the need for a particular expenditure or change in policy. Victoria and Sean Warren are very good in providing appropriate documentation to support their requests. But, there are issues that are contentious, like new trails, social awareness flags and signs, and neighborhood perimeter fencing, etc. that the board wishes the entire community to provide input, since any changes to existing policy could be substantial. But I have always felt that I serve the community, and it's important that we hear from the whole community, before we make important decisions on the direction of Ken-Caryl Ranch. I encourage all of you to contribute your thoughts and wishes to the 2021 resident survey. I, and the rest of the MA Board, work for you, and this is your opportunity to be heard.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

My wife and I have lived in our home in Ken-Caryl for 34 years, and I can't imagine living anywhere else. We have very close relationships with all our neighbors and consider them among our best friends. I have spent much of my adult life giving back to the community, as a coach, PTA board member, and Scout leader, and most recently, MA Board member, and I would like to encourage all of you to find a passion in the community and to share your skills and your time to make a positive impact on our neighborhood. That's my vision, for everyone to contribute something to make Ken-Caryl special. It's disappointing that as a board member, we receive feedback consistently from the same few dozen people, and never hear from the large majority of residents. I would like to encourage more of the community to provide input and ideas to help us with direction and prioritization. The future is what we want to make of it!

What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

I believe management of our amenities is arguably the most important function of the Master Association board. Our amenities (and our friends and neighbors) are the reason that my wife and I have lived here for 34 years, and have no desire to move anywhere else. Amenities are the reason why new families want to move to our neighborhood. We just funded and built a new pool at the Ranch House at a cost of almost \$4 million, and I believe it

is vital that we continue to maintain and upgrade our amenities as needed, and add new amenities as the community chooses.

One thing that most of the community might not know is that to fund the Ranch House pool, the MA Board postponed funding for long-term capital improvements in drainage and irrigation replacement, and made only modest increases in dues during that two-year period. Now that the pool construction is completed, the MA Board has resumed funding irrigation and drainage projects, without raising dues. I believe that shows the board is fiscally responsible and represents all residents. This past year, the MA Board also focused our resources on safety, making improvements to the Ranch House to increase security for the staff, and at other venues. We approved funding for street crossings and signals and want to continue looking at other opportunities for making improvements at additional crossings. We approved reroutes of several trails to improve bike and pedestrian safety. We completed work with the Equestrian Center Task Force and the Brannon Gearhart Task Force, and thank those volunteers for their input. We will be funding and completing enhancements in the next few years per their recommendations. If re-elected, I will always value our amenities and prioritize expenditures toward them.



Philip Varley

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Community and/or Civic Organizations: Ken-Caryl Water District: Director, 2020 - present, and 2004 - 2010, Chairman 2010 - 2012
Ken-Caryl Community Planning Committee: 2019 - present
Hobbies: Hiking, skiing, flying, travel

Why have you declared your candidacy for the Board of Directors?

I have lived in Ken-Caryl for 27 years. I moved here because I appreciated how green and beautiful it was, a recipient of the "Tree City USA" award, and the best kept "oasis" within the metro area. It had attractive recreation amenities, open space in abundance, and community pride (remember Pride Days, held until 2010?). In the last ten years, Ken-Caryl's uniqueness has diminished, as maintenance has lagged, trees have not been replaced, and trails have doubled in length and width, many being concreted, creating urban eyesores.

The community spirit, which was a big part of being a resident in the 90s has devolved into special interest factions. And even though resident surveys have shown a desire for a balance between conservation and development in our unique and precious open space, the

Board has approved, almost unanimously, every request to build more trails, ignoring the concerns of those residents who are worried at the effects on wildlife, and the visual scars such developments have created.

Now that plans have been submitted for potentially another thousand new homes on two development sites just east of C-470, we will need to effectively blend the needs of these new residents into our existing operations.

I believe that the MA Board should accomplish the following:

1. Assure budget and fiscal integrity.
2. Preserve, protect and enhance our priceless, signature landscape and our unique flora and fauna from fragmentation and visual degradation caused by poorly designed, aligned and constructed trails.
3. Promote a safe, enjoyable and world-class experience for all users of all amenities, including trails, pools, tennis courts, and buildings.
4. Ensure adequate maintenance of existing facilities, particularly fences in the Plains, so that the visitor's first impression of Ken-Caryl is one of delight.
5. Enhance our home values and quality of life.

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

Having been part of the community for 27 years, I have historical knowledge of the issues, and remember what the "original KCR" was like – welcoming, family oriented, vibrant, green, rural, especially with the equestrian center, tidy, well maintained, and with pride in our surroundings. I have served, and currently serve on the Ken-Caryl Water District Board, and am a member of the Ken-Caryl Community Planning Committee. In the wider world, I serve on a Strategic Advisory Board at Imperial College, London, from where I obtained my Chemical Engineering degree. I also act as a Consulting CFO for a number of clients, having spent 30+ years of my professional life as a CFO in the private sector. I hold an active CPA license.

On which committee(s) do you wish to serve as a liaison? Why?

Open Space: As metro-Denver continues to expand, with every piece of available land being developed, we here in Ken-Caryl are fortunate to privately own over 5,000 acres of open space. Leaving this land in its pristine condition, rather than fragmenting it as we have by building more trails, and allowing the widening of others, is very short sighted. The Open Space Committee is responsible for providing open space stewardship recommendations to the Board, and their charter requires that there is a balance between conservation and other uses. For the last ten years, there has not been a balance, as the OSC has promoted completion of the entire TMP, ignoring the negative environmental consequences. Wildcat Ridge, the last trail from the 2009 plan is now in the review stages. Once it has been built, residents need to be aware that there are plans for a new TMP, with multiple "connectors," and incorporating many of the proposals in 2009 which construct a large number of east-west trails up and over the Hogback, and on the east facing slopes of the hills to the west. Those residents who will be heartbroken to see such scars on the landscape and by the degradation of the nesting environment for the wild birds need to be heard. I will be the voice for preserving our legacy.

Community Planning: One very badly worded question in the 2017 Resident Survey allowed for ambiguity regarding trails. The question asked "should the MA maintain or increase the amount of trails".

Probably 95% think we should provide trails, but based on the written comments, more than 80% did not want any new trails constructed. I would like to ensure that the questions in the proposed 2021 survey are much more specifically written, asking questions which have only one possible interpretation.

What do you see as the major issues facing the KCR community over the next three years, and how would you deal with those issues as a Board member?

The major issue facing the community is the disunity between residents who wish to preserve from development the last remaining undisturbed portion of open space that was set aside in the original Covenants, and those whose goal is to apply everyone's HOA dues to build more trails which non-residents are currently allowed to use, free of charge, for bike racing training. The cost of new trails and their patrolling, over \$1 million in ten years, has led to ignoring the maintenance needs of other ranch assets, which I address in answer to question 6.

It is a travesty that those residents who write letters to the editor or show up at MA Board meetings asking for a moratorium on new trail construction are ignored. However, ten years after the Trails Master Plan was implemented by the Board, in complete disregard to the over 100 members who turned out in July 2009 to oppose it (the largest ever turnout for a Board meeting), all but one trail has been built, notwithstanding environmental studies advising in general against such trails, and notwithstanding the preamble to the plan which states that "adoption of the plan does not require a specific timeline or commit any funding for implementation."

With the 50 miles of trails we currently have, Ken-Caryl has ten times the number of miles of trail per resident than all of Jeffco. Despite being asked numerous times, none of the Board Members has answered "how many miles is enough." They have not demonstrated with any objective metrics why more trails are needed. And they have refused to promise not to build connectors to Deer Creek Canyon Road or South Valley Park, providing easy access to non-residents. It's time to say we have enough. It is time to preserve what's left.

What is your vision for the future of Ken-Caryl Ranch?

I would like to leave a "legacy for my grandchildren" of a Ken-Caryl which is the

Master Association Board Candidate Forum Feb. 9

The Master Association Board candidates will participate in a candidate forum via Zoom on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 6-8 p.m. Details and meeting login information will be posted online prior to the meeting under the Administration tab, then Master Association Board. Candidates will each be given a few minutes to discuss important issues to them, and then they will answer questions from a moderator. Residents may submit question suggestions via email to victoriad@kcranch.org by 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 8. Due to time constraints, not all questions will be answered in the forum. Please limit question suggestions to no more than one.

most sought-after community in metro Denver, and which is even more appealing than it was when I moved here with my 6 month old daughter in 1993. At that time, the open space was a haven for wildlife, with Elk migrating through the valley, and frequent sightings of coyotes, foxes and raptors.

The Community Center was surrounded by trees, and within the swimming pool fence, there was plenty of space, in the shade, for relaxing. Now the pool's area is inadequate even for loungers, and the trees have been cut down, replaced by hundreds of cubic yards of heat reflecting ugly concrete. What was previously a pleasant, relaxing area of grass and shade trees surrounding a fishing pond at Dakota Lodge is now also an ugly, concreted heat island, and the green spaces surrounding the red rock outcroppings are now disfigured by a myriad bike trails.

Many of the original trees along our roadways and in our parks are reaching the ends of their lives, and there are no plans to replace them. And there are proposals by at least one other candidate to continue to remove trees and grass along our roadways and at the entrances to subdivisions and replace cooling greenery with heat reflecting xeriscape. This was tried about five years ago, and the resultant furor caused the Administration to remove the map of proposed "xeriscaping" because the majority of residents were displeased with the dying trees and grass caused by failure to irrigate, and ruining the natural beauty for which Ken-Caryl is prized.

We must maintain the beauty that was created when this community was planned, by budgeting for replacement trees, adequate irrigation, and prevent any further concreting of Association land.

What is your philosophy toward Ken-Caryl Ranch amenities and spending money on those amenities?

Whenever I spend time at our pools, I consider myself incredibly lucky to be experiencing "resort living" for less than the cost of a cell phone subscription. Whenever I hike our hill trails, I chuckle that I have not even had to start my car. But whenever I see lack of maintenance on fences, railings, buildings and landscaping, I become upset because failure to perform preventive maintenance has allowed the disrepair to escalate to such point that replacement seems to be the only option. Nothing is more important to extending the lives and reducing the total cost of ownership of our assets than preventive maintenance, and I will prioritize those expenses over anything "new."

Examples of lack of maintenance are horribly visible along our major roads where fences have been whitewashed by sprinklers, and in many cases are falling down, instead of being treated every five years with cedar stain, a practice which Ken-Caryl Water District follows and as a result, the original perimeter fencing still looks new.

Failure to protect our exterior wooden structures has over \$100,000 to REPLACE fencing at the Ranch House, along Valley Parkway, and other locations, and this year, another \$35,000 will be spent REPLACING a just 20-year-old Ranch House cedar deck. We build new trails, originally defined as "single track" yet we allow existing ones to become 10 to 20-foot wide eyesores - Lower Massey Draw is possibly the most visible example. And more money is wasted converting what were once rural looking dirt trails between subdivisions, pleasant on which to take dogs for a walk, into 10ft wide concrete "roads."

I would use the results of the resident survey to identify areas most in need of maintenance and create a rolling 30-year maintenance schedule for all of our fixed assets.



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Dental Health is Critical to Your Pet's Overall Health

February is Pet Dental Health Month

While it may be just as easy to put off that dental exam for our pets as we sometimes do for ourselves, ignoring your pet's dental health may create problems for both their oral and overall health down the road.

Dental care for pets is one of the easier, yet most overlooked elements of providing good health care for our four-legged companions. Periodontal disease is considered the most common health problem for dogs and cats. Some studies suggest as high as 80 percent of dogs and cats over three years of age have developed some level of periodontal disease.

The main challenges we have in treating dental disease are first diagnosing problems to treat in veterinary dentistry. Most pets with painful dental conditions do not show clinical signs that are obvious to the owner, but this does not mean that they are not feeling pain. In the wild, animals tend to hide signs of illness or weakness – dogs and cats possess this instinct. Many painful dental conditions develop gradually and are more common in middle-aged and older pets. As a result, behavior that the owner interprets as “acting grumpy” may be the result of dental pain.

In addition, a common misconception from owners involves the rationale that if their pet's appetite is good, then the oral health can't be too serious. Unfortunately, this is often not the case, with one theory suggesting their survival instincts to eat are too great and override the oral pain they are experiencing.

Periodontal disease

Periodontal disease is caused by plaque attaching to the tooth surface and, over time, combining with minerals in the saliva leading to tartar (brown stuff on the teeth we can see). Infection can get below the gum line and the bacteria produces toxins that attack the structures that help support and surround the tooth (i.e., bone, periodontal ligament and gum tissue). In addition, this infection stimulates the pet's own immune system to attack the bacteria and the enzymes released by these cells also destroy these structures. In other words, periodontal disease is the collateral damage that results from the war between the pet's immune system and the bacteria under the gum line.

Traumatized teeth are another common problem we see with dogs and cats. Their enamel is quite thin as compared to human teeth. This results in oral bacteria having easier access to the inside of the

tooth. The affected area can only be seen with x-rays and is located at the end of the root. Again, an area that is well hidden from us on an awake exam and requires anesthesia to help detect.

Impacts beyond the mouth

Dental disease doesn't affect just the mouth, it can also lead to more serious health problems including heart, lung and kidney disease, which makes it even more important that you and your pet develop good dental habits from the start.

Common indications of oral disease

If any of the following signs are present, take your pet to a veterinarian for a full dental exam:

- Bad breath
- Change in eating or chewing habits

- Pawing at the face or mouth
- Depression

Most veterinarians recommend oral examinations at least annually and a complete periodontal treatment under anesthesia starting at two to three years of age for cats and small-breed dogs and at three years of age for medium and large-breed dogs.

Basic oral examinations can be completed on pets when they are awake, however, a short-term general anesthetic is required in order to provide a complete, thorough examination and allow for x-rays of the mouth. Although anesthesia is never 100 percent risk-free, appropriately administered anesthesia is

actually extremely low risk for the patient. Up-to-date pre-anesthetic blood work is required in all patients to help achieve these goals. Oral pain medications are also used to provide optimal pain management.

Anesthesia-free dental procedures are not recommended because they are not able to clean below the gum line to prevent periodontal disease, nor are they able to look beneath the gum line to identify problems that could be painful for the pet. Also, the tube that delivers the anesthesia helps protect the lungs from inhaling bacteria produced from the scaling of the teeth.

After a professional cleaning is performed, home care is essential to maintain good oral health. A complete home dental care program for your pet will include brushing, as well as recommended pet food that helps take care of your pet's teeth. Your veterinarian can help assess your pet's needs and recommend the most appropriate home care products.

Ken Lee, DVM, is board certified in veterinary dentistry and practices almost exclusively in the dental department at VCA Deer Creek Animal Hospital. He is a frequent presenter on dental practices and procedures for veterinary professionals and at colleges and universities. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please visit <https://vcahospitals.com/deer-creek-littleton> or call, 303-973-4200.



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The Gift of Giving: Resident Offers Acts of “Service”

New resident Richard Medeiros did not waste time any time in working to promote the spirit of community and positivity in Ken-Caryl Ranch! In just a few short weeks of his arrival to the neighborhood, Richard reached out on the Facebook Group, KC Neighbors, which is not affiliated with the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association or Metro District, to offer free, outdoor-based service work to fellow community members.

“With everything going on, I just wanted to help brighten people’s days the best way I know, serving others,” said Richard. “Serving may seem like a small thing, but I believe that God works through the small and simple to bring about great change!”

Richard and his friend, Ian Jackson, are working together to offer community members help with anything outdoors, including yard work. As of the writing of this article, he has received several work requests and hopes to take on additional work. According to Richard, he will “not stop” offering free services to the community and wishes to continue to be of help to others.

“This is important for the community because as we serve one another in love we can become unified and filled with love towards one another rather than pride,” said Richard. “Pure acts of kindness have the ability to do so much good for the Ken-Caryl area.”

Richard is still offering free, service-based work to the Ken-Caryl Ranch community. In an effort to stop the spread of COVID, all service projects must be outside and he and any members of his team will be wearing masks.

If you or someone you know is house-bound, or in need of help with any outdoor projects, please contact Richard

at 303-257-8099, or you can connect with him on Facebook at by searching @ RichardMedeiros.



From Right, Richard Medeiros photographed with his friend, Will Hatch, who previously completed service-based work together.

Trash & Recycling Information

Waste Connections is the trash and recycling service provider for Ken-Caryl Ranch. Service is included as part of the Ken-Caryl Ranch Master Association monthly residential dues. Waste Connections can be reached at 303-288-2100 or www.wcdenver.com.



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Holiday Trash Delays: Waste Connections observes the following holidays: New Year’s Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, unless they fall on a weekend. If your normal pickup day falls on or after a holiday, your collection schedule will run one day late that week.

Auto-Dial Service: Waste Connections offers an auto-dial phone call service called Call Fire to notify customers of any changes in trash pickup days. You can sign up online at www.wcdenver.com/contact/. Complete the required information, and in the comment section say you are a Ken-Caryl resident seeking to sign up for the Call Fire service.

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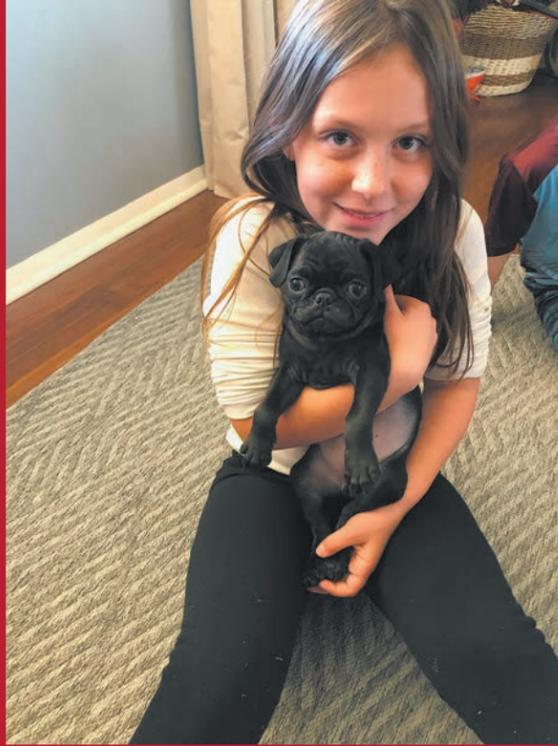
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Spreading a little 'love' this Valentine's Day, residents share what makes their hearts skip a beat. Wishing all residents a very happy, healthy and love-ly Valentine's Day!



Plains resident Cooper Brozek "loves" many activities, including snowboarding, hockey and biking! Big sister Melina, "loves" pugs! Photos submitted by mom, Heather Murphy.



Life at Ken-Caryl Editor Allison Hefner's dog Indigo "loves" his green gorilla toy, and, of course, his little humans, Mikey and Ethan. Along with his owners, he wishes all Ken-Caryl residents a wonderful Valentine's Day!



Valley residents Jackson Pugh, 12, "loves" many things, especially beach days in Hawaii! His sister Ashley, 9, "loves" many things as well, especially snowboarding! Photos submitted by mom, Keri.



According to mom Jessica Kuhner, her girls Chloe, 6, and Adelyn, who will turn 4 on Feb. 7, honestly "love" sisterhood, and both pray that they are grateful for family, their home and friends. These Plains residents both "love" to dance, hike, camp and jump on the trampoline. Chloe is fascinated with bugs, kitties and wants to ski more. Adelyn enjoys sledding for now, loves to laugh and crack jokes and embellishes in telling funny stories.



Cadence Leal "loves" baking! She recently made these heart shaped chocolate chip cookies. According to her mom Debi, Cadence loves baking so much that she is considering it as a future career option!



Danny Marrs has "loved" the Ranch House swing since the family moved to Ken-Caryl 14 years ago. According to his mother Laura, it's been a daily trek up the hill and the air he gets on that swing is remarkable!



Puppy "love". Ken-Caryl Ranch Community Administrator Brian Yowell's puppy, Finnegan, "loves" cozying up with his big brother Newton for a long winter's nap! How could you not "love" this little guy?



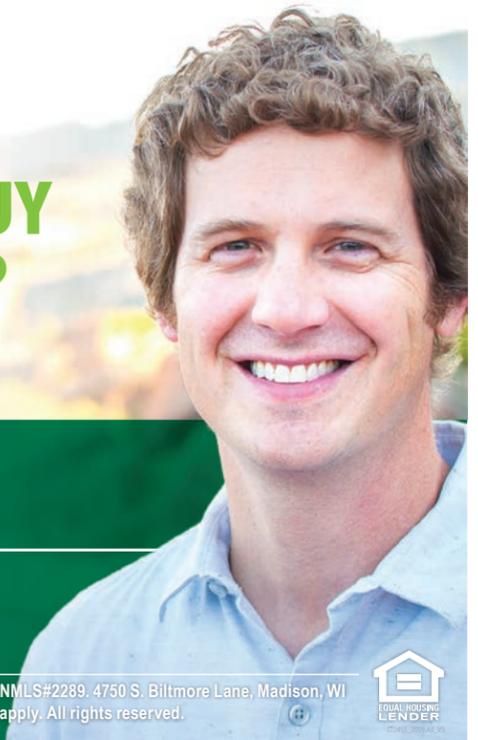
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Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis is in full 'swing'! Clear room on your calendars for Friday and Saturday mornings for the return of cardio tennis! Online registration up to 48 hours in advance is available on our website at www.ken-carylranh.org. Please note that Ken-Caryl Ranch Tennis will only run one court on Fridays during COVID Level Orange restrictions.

Adult and Junior Tennis

Serve's Up! The next four-week winter tennis session runs Feb. 1 - Feb. 27 (No class on President's Day, Monday, Feb. 15). Be sure to check our website for the latest session information and to register online.

We are scheduling four-week sessions so that we can adjust class sizes and fees based on the most current COVID guidelines.

We truly appreciate your understanding and support as we navigate through these ongoing changes and keep our community safe. Our goal is to continue to bring high quality tennis programming to all of our families.

Ball Machine Available to Rent Indoors!

Ken-Caryl Tennis now has a ball machine available to rent indoors and is an option for players when you reserve a court online. The cost of the ball machine rental is \$15. The ball machine is located behind indoor court #4, but can be used on any indoor court. Please return the ball machine to the location behind court #4 when finished.



KC Fitness

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Raising the Barre on Fitness with Barre Above!

This 4-week class fuses the very best of Pilates, yoga, aerobics and strength training. Classes include modifications for any fitness level, so you can feel successful while achieving an amazing workout that will lengthen, strengthen and tone your body. Next session runs March 5 - March 26 on Fridays from 9 - 10 a.m. For more information, and to register, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

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Renew or Enroll Now for Your 2021 Fitness Membership!

Be resolute about your 2021 health and fitness goals! Be sure to enroll in, or renew, your membership today! In order to provide exceptional fitness services, classes and facilities, membership dues have slightly increased, effective Jan. 1 for all 2021 renewals and new memberships. For details and pricing information, please visit our website at www.ken-carylranh.org.

Fitness Classes & Personal Training

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Youth Programs

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Spring Break Care

Need care during Spring Break? Plan for your school-aged kiddo to join us! Camps run from March 29 - April 2. We are looking forward to an action-packed week of fun! Camps conveniently located at the Ranch House and Dakota Lodge. Sign up for each day you need care! For more information and to register, please visit our website at ken-carylranh.org.

Ken-Caryl Ranch B&A Care Program

The KCRMD Before and After Care Programs serve Shaffer Elementary and Bradford Schools. We strive to promote healthy development through experiential, explorative and fun opportunities! This program not only offers before and after care, we also offer full-day care during no school days and school breaks. This program follows the Jeffco Public Schools calendar and will follow any calendar changes due to COVID-19.

**For all Kindergarteners entering the 2021-2022 school year, solidify Before and After Care spots for next school year! Contact Lizz Brock at 303-979-1876, ext. 132 or at lizzb@kcranch.org to get registered!*

Art Ventures 2021

Where a passion for art and nature come together... at Dakota Lodge! Students aged 3 - 6 years will have the unique opportunity to explore and connect to nature and local wildlife in new ways through artistic learning and outdoor exploration. Register soon as space is limited and the program's start date is quickly approaching! More info at www.ken-carylranh.org.



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



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A pair of fawns graze in the Ranch House outfield during a Single A game. KCLL games and practices take place on or nearby Ken-Caryl Ranch...wildlife viewing not guaranteed. No animals were harmed during play.

Play (KCLL) Ball!

By Jerry Sullivan, Resident, KCLL

Hey, listen up KC! The Ken-Caryl Little League Baseball player assessments are only 45 days away! KCLL is our community-based baseball organization for kids aged four to 16. All staff and coaches are volunteers. Kids benefit in many ways from participation in our program, with its age-appropriate structure and rules. Self-confidence builds as kids develop skills and qualities like courage, every time they step up to the plate and take a swing. Players learn to come back and persevere through adverse conditions, like being down on runs, and when the weather throws a curve at them, playing on crisp mornings, through summer heat, wind and sometimes rain...at times racing against those elements and the setting sun. Kids feel better connected with peers and their community, friendships are begun and enhanced and a sense of belonging prevails. Spring Season is our main baseball program. Kid-pitch division teams are built to maintain parity between teams, resulting in competitive games. Wins and losses are recorded in each division to create a seeded tournament at the end of the season. Division winners receive trophies.

We will conduct player assessments outdoors at KC Community Park, in smaller groups, from March 22-27.

All kid-pitch registrants are invited to participate in a series of skill evaluations. Coaches attend assessments to familiarize themselves with players.

Teams will be formed March 29 to April 2 by the draft process. The purpose of the draft is to create balanced teams that will play fun and competitive games throughout the season. We work hard to create parity between teams...we consider this element to be one of the fundamental differences between us and other sports organizations. We want to play a game - and enjoy the game - and make sure that everyone gets an opportunity to play their best.

Practices begin on April 5. Opening Day is April 24. We will play through June 26.

With our regular intra-league team play, All-Stars and tournament teams developed by individual coaches, KCLL appeals to a broad range of youth ball players. We welcome new coaches of all ability levels as well!

Register now at kcllbaseball.com!



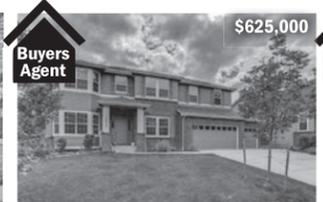
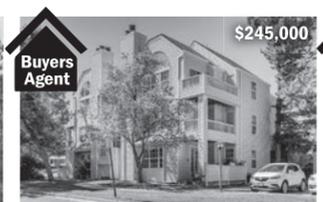
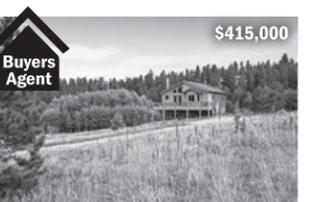
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Deadline for entries: March 3

Notification of acceptance: March 17

Virtual show dates: March 31 to April 30

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- All fine art mediums accepted (no videography). Original work only.
- No entry fee required.
- 1-3 entries (1 image per work).

- Art will be judged by a jury of the Ken-Caryl Art Guild. Artists will be notified of jurying results via email by March 17.
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How to Submit Your Work

- 2D art - Take a photo of your art without frame, glass or mat in the image.
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Bradford K-8 Thanks Community

By Mindi Sanders, Resident

In years past, Bradford's PTA fall fundraiser included a live auction and various social gatherings. Due to COVID, things were a bit different in 2020. The PTA had to pivot to create a fundraiser which was socially-distanced and COVID-safe. An old proverb says that necessity is the mother of invention, and in that vein, the Bradford Blitz was born.

The Bradford Blitz reached out to the entire Valley community as parent-volunteers left donation envelopes on every front door in the neighborhood. Residents could fill their envelope with cash or check and text for a pick up. Volunteers picked up completed donation envelopes at doorsteps and at designated drop-off points. In addition, each Bradford student was sent home with an envelope. Each home who donated, whether student or resident, received a yard-sign recognizing their support for Bradford.

The classes who raised the most won Chick-fil-A catered lunches in their classroom. At the South Campus (K-4), Mrs. Lawrence's Kindergarten class won the lunch with \$4,015 in donations. The North Campus' (5-8) Ms. Bragassa won a lunch with \$3,345 in donations. All who donated where entered to win a grand prize - Chick-fil-A for an entire year - which went to the Carlson family. In all, the Blitz raised over \$51,000 for the Bradford PTA and will support school and teacher needs. We couldn't have done it without our amazing community. Thank you, both residents and student families!



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Ken-Caryl Tennis Players are Acing It!

By Kathy Webster, Resident

Our tennis community is on board with "going green."

In the Dec. 9 edition of *Life at Ken-Caryl* (page 9), there was an article inviting all tennis players to start recycling their used tennis balls. Our community has responded and the receptacle in the indoor tennis building was almost full as of last week. When you read this article, I will have shipped our first 300 used tennis balls for recycling.

In addition, our community has joined the "Recycle Balls Program" for organizations and is powered by program sponsor, Wilson. You will notice the new green cardboard bins in the tennis building. They are located between courts #1 and #2 and between courts #3 and #4. As we fill these bins, we will ship the tennis balls in these bins for recycling and the bins will then be replaced with new ones provided by the Wilson program, all for free!

If you choose to recycle on your own, it's very easy. Gather 100 used tennis balls and package them in any cardboard box. If you purchase your tennis balls in a player pack (20 cans at a time), then the box those balls came in holds exactly 100 used tennis balls. Next, go online to recycleballs.org/quicklabel-program-form/ and print out your mailing labels for free. Lastly, take the box to any UPS pick-up station and drop off the box for shipping.

Since this is a non-profit program, you can receive a tax deduction. When your shipment of balls is received, you will be emailed a receipt. It is recommended that you claim \$0.40 per tennis ball donated. If you donate 1,000 tennis balls over a year, that would be a \$400 tax deduction benefit.

Thank you to all tennis players who have answered the call to be responsible and "go green" by recycling used tennis balls and helping to divert tennis balls from landfills across the country. Keep serving up those balls and together we can "ace" this challenge!

If you need more information or have any questions, please feel free to contact Kathy Webster, manager of the local tennis ball recycling program, at 303-904-3392.



Resident Kathy Webster "aces" going green

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Email to allisonh@kcranch.org.
Deadline for Feb. 17, 2021 issue: Feb. 8 at 5 p.m.

Dear Editor:

I am no Benedict Arnold. Yet, it is without irony that I write today in support for the candidacy of Mr. Philip Varley in the forthcoming MA Board election. Please hear me out. I am an avid mountain biker, trail runner, hiker and active labor volunteer with the KCR Trail Club. Ostensibly, that should put me at odds with Mr. Varley, who on many occasions has called for the cessation of trail construction and restrictions placed on ridership. However, while working together in the Community Planning Committee I discovered Mr. Varley and I share many of the same values.

How can this be? Well, as it turns out we both see ourselves as stewards of the open space and the KCR community at large. We both care about the health and vitality of the flora and fauna found outside our doors. We both rail against inefficiencies, budgetary waste and poor trail etiquette. And, we both take the long view on these issues and more.

To be sure, Mr. Varley's narrowly-defined reputation precedes him. His large stature, Cheshire accented bass and unvarnished speech can be intimidating. In fact, his expressed views have earned him several

darkly comical monikers within certain circles. However, I believe these features exaggerate a more capable and nuanced person.

Through conversations with Mr. Varley and Ms. Rilla Reinsma on our subcommittee, I gained empathy for their concerns over a KCR 'tragedy of the commons'. I was impressed by their meticulous note taking and unable to discount their dedication over multiple decades. In the end I was left feeling that the opinions of many community elders have been marginalized, yet still very much deserve a voice at the table.

Last but not least, Mr. Varley and I also agree upon the deleterious effects of groupthink on democratically elected bodies. Mr. Varley asks difficult, sometimes uncomfortable, questions that invoke accountability. Combined with his attention to detail this would challenge and encourage the entire MA board to stay informed and well prepared for balanced community discussion.

Jordan Kelsey, Resident

Dear Editor:

With the upcoming 2021 KCRMA election upon us, let me share a few thoughts outside of my candidate application, which appears elsewhere in this edition of *Life at Ken-Caryl*. I've been honored to serve on the MA Board of Directors in the past, and decided last March, 2020 to step away from the Board and view issues from the "audience perspective".

1. The KCR Community Survey. This year, we will embark on another community survey to gauge your priorities here in KCR. A properly crafted and interpreted survey will be the responsibility of the Community Planning Committee (CPC). I have served on the CPC in developing the two previous surveys, and understand what we did right, what worked well, and where we can implement improvements in understanding our communities desired direction. In advance, I'm asking each one of you to participate in this once every five-year survey to help guide the MA and MD Boards in decision making and spending priorities. It is arguably the single most comprehensive and valuable input we get from the KCR community.

2. Water Usage. I am certain that we can do a better job in controlling the usage and cost of this valuable commodity. A group called the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) was created in conjunction with the approval of the 2014 Bond Referendum, and the PAC created detailed plans which are still available and can be updated from what we have learned in the interim. Now is the time to revisit this topic with a fresh approach and new ideas to accomplish this. A task force / committee working with our dedicated staff should be a priority.

3. Communication. The MA Board of

Directors must be willing to listen to all viewpoints. My goal has always been to be open and objective to listening to all things KCR related. Regardless of the topic-equestrian, pools, frisbee golf - whatever the topic. I have no agenda. Everything should be weighed on the facts as best as can be determined and never on emotion or hyperbole.

Thanks, and best wishes for a healthy 2021 :)

Chris Figge, Resident and Master Association Board Candidate

Dear Editor:

The phrase "vocal minority" was used at the Dec. 15, 2020 meeting to describe residents that expressed concern about a potential new trail, Wildcat Ridge, that would be built in the high south foothills open space south of the existing Docmann trail. (The precursor prior to open space committee input and ultimate MA decision on building the actual trail is the recently approved biological cultural survey of this area costing 12k.) I am left to conclude based on the word "vocal" that some feel only those physical appearing and speaking may be opposed. Looking at the 2017 Resident Survey, it would appear what I will call the "written majority" of the community (that perhaps have not yet appeared or vocally expressed their opinions) have "spoken" that they do in fact feel there are enough unpaved backcountry dirt trails - <https://ken-carylranh.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/12/KCR-Final-Abbreviated-for-Presentation.pdf>. Even if we exclude the 29 percent voting "satisfied", page 25 shows 59 percent of residents were "very satisfied" with the quantity of the trails. Is not a response of 59 percent "very satisfied" to a query about trail quantity unequivocally a "written majority" that feel we have enough trails? Page 26 shows detailed results for

those voting dissatisfied with trail quantity — only 3 percent of residents voted "not enough". Yet, I have heard from some pro-more-trails folks that a vote of satisfied or very satisfied may have come from them as well implying they could always use more. The solution seems simple. As this issue continues to evolve in the months ahead, send out a simple one question survey to the effect of "are you in favor of building more trails, including Wildcat Gulch?" But it must be accompanied by a list of clear and factual pros and cons addressing cost, expected entire community use, patrol frequency expectations, mitigation of trespasser access, emergency access, wildlife and vegetation impact, and more that should be developed by a balanced and representative resident and staff committee. Only then can residents cast an informed vote.

Joel Pankow, Resident

Dear Editor:

It is time for restraint. An idea in the preservation of wildlands is the concept of restraint. Humans put limits on themselves for the sake of nature and its natural processes. This concept is increasingly important in our age of climate change, wildfires, biodiversity loss and other environmental issues concerning finite natural resources.

Such conditions as trail density, soil and watershed effects, types of vegetation, local climate and impacts to wildlife need to be considered in any backcountry trail plan. One mile of trail equals 2.5 miles of disturbance. Because we live in a high desert zone, the trail density needs to be lower due to lack of rainfall and very slow vegetative growth. The more the soil is exposed, the more loss of moisture, the more sedimentation into the watershed

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and more noxious weed seeds are exposed. The higher density of trails results in a less natural area, lower quality of backcountry and higher impact to trails and wildlife. Due to the fact that the backcountry trails here in K/C are accessible 24/7, there is constant impact to trails and wildlife. Trails need to be given a time-out just as wildlife does. To avoid additional maintenance and to give wildlife privacy during mating, calving and birthing, trails must rest, especially past dusk. Have these conditions been considered? Where is the restraint?

In addition to environmental restraints, there should be monetary restraints. In the last decade, "There has been over a 50% increase in single track backcountry trails at the cost of a million dollars." This is a disproportionate amount of money spent for a recreational sport that serves only a small segment of the resident population. Due to the remoteness of the proposed Wildcat Ridge (South Docmann) trail, it would not be a multi-use trail.

In line with the concept of restraint, Bruce Heise, past OSC Chair, said it best when he "expressed concerns over the density, pace and cost of all trail construction south of Massey Draw."

In the upcoming MA Board election, vote for candidates that support fiscal and environmental restraint. Vote Phil Varley.

Kathy Webster, Resident

Dear Editor:

Now that MA Board elections have arrived, I want to point out that there are some major differences between the candidates. Philip Varley, a long-time resident, is and has been a proponent in favor of the preservation of our last remaining open space, as was in KCR's original covenants. This is a legacy that needs to be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations, not destroyed further by a special interest group. He is also in favor of fiscal responsibility and integrity. Too much of KCR's aesthetics have been neglected (lack of maintenance) as seen by unkempt fencing, railings, buildings and landscaping. Well-kept aesthetics promote enjoyable and safe experiences throughout KCR, and all residents can express pride in the community.

Jim Fodor, another long-time resident, is also like-minded in his vision for KCR. He also sees the need for preservation of our remaining open space, the need for fiscal responsibility of the Board and providing well maintained aesthetics throughout KCR.

The other candidates have the opposite view of KCR that I have seen, by promoting the wishes of a special interest group, to the detriment of the rest of KCR's needs.

Vote for the candidates who desire to give KCR the legacy that it deserves - to show once again that KCR is "True Colorado

Living". Vote for Philip Varley and Jim Fodor.
Rilla Reinsma, Resident

Dear Editor:

I am writing to endorse Philip Varley as a great candidate for the MA Board. Philip has lived in Ken-Caryl for 27 years. He has served on the KC Water Board and KCRMA Planning Commission.

- Philips' proposals for the MA Board are:
- Assure budget and fiscal integrity.
 - Preserve and protect our landscape and flora and fauna.
 - Promote a safe, enjoyable and world class experience for all users of amenities, including trails, pools, tennis courts and buildings.
 - Ensure adequate maintenance of existing facilities, especially the fences on the plains, so that visitors first impression is one of pleasure.
 - Enhance our home values and quality of life.

Philip is concerned about preserving our remaining open space, which includes not building the proposed Wildcat Trail (continuation of the Docman trail). The trail is proposed in the more remote area of our open space and if built none of KC's open space will be left untouched. Instead, Philip proposes that more residents would benefit from needed maintenance of buildings and landscape, including repairing fences, wood structures, decks, improving our sprinkler systems and replacing trees removed during the last renovation.

A majority of the MA and Open Space Board members have prioritized new trails for many years. It is time to act to protect our environment and animal habitat and let our last open space remain open.

Please vote for Philip Varley.
Jane Saul, Resident

Dear Editor:

Legally, a conflict of interest occurs when an individual's personal interests are contrary to his/her loyalty to a public interest.

A number of questions follow, but chief among those is how far removed from the principal situation can the participants be? Should the Open Space Committee and the Master Association Board be relying on a designer of trails whose spouse financially benefits from the creation, development, and expansion of private trails in Ken-Caryl Ranch open space?

I think not. I believe it is a serious conflict of interest, and that both the members of the Open Space Committee and the members of the Master Association Board are disregarding their responsibilities to serve all of the residents of Ken-Caryl Ranch. I think it is time for a new Master Association Board that is responsive to all residents.

Geoffrey Coleman, Resident

Dear Editor:

Casting a vote for Philip Varley in the upcoming MA election is a vote that benefits the entire Ken-Caryl community. He stands for sound fiscal management, adequate maintenance of existing facilities and landscapes and a balance between conservation and development in our treasured open space. He will bring needed perspectives to the MA Board representing all resident factions.

Mr. Varley is a CPA who will give careful consideration when spending your MA dues monies. His primary objective is to allocate funds for adequate maintenance of existing facilities and budget for replacement trees, adequate irrigation, maintenance of fences particularly on the Plains, standard maintenance of the pools and tennis courts and proper maintenance of dirt and crusher fine trails, so that concreting them is unnecessary. Looking ahead, his goal is to create a maintenance schedule for all our fixed assets and set aside monies for a preventative maintenance budget, thus avoiding the need to continually raise dues and increase the mill levy. Dues that are presently being used for new backcountry trail construction can be used instead for the beautification and maintenance of all Ken-Caryl.

Mr. Varley will promote a better balance between conservation\preservation and development in our unique open space. He will strive to preserve and protect our open space, including the last remaining areas that are undeveloped. Fifty miles of backcountry trails are enough! It is costly to continually maintain and patrol all of these trails. Visual scarring of the landscape with trails is also not esthetically pleasing to most residents and degrades the overall natural beauty of the area. He believes in giving nature and wildlife a chance to thrive, thus enriching our lives and those of our grandchildren who follow.

Please consider casting your MA Board vote for long-time resident Philip Varley. Rest assured, he will spend your money wisely and for the good of all Ken-Caryl and its residents.

Linda Metzger, Resident

Dear Editor:

The MA Board election is coming. There will be important decisions, which can change the character of KCR for generations. Times have changed. It was different here in the 1980s and 1990s. The open space had a much more natural feel with abundant wildlife activity not seen today. Some who have experienced it would like to bring a piece of that back for the safe enjoyment of individual hikers and family members. Other communities and Jefferson County have embraced the concept of a Conservation Area and this would be great for KCR. Later, a more efficacious trail alignment would be considered.

It is for this reason and others that I have declared my MA candidacy. One and even two conservationists on the MA Board would not provide a majority. It would provide a new voice and balance. In addition to environmental preservation and wildlife habitat protection, I have a diversity of ideas and fresh concepts covering various KCR needs. These ideas would serve to enhance property values, increase safety

in our open space, save money or provide great pride for everyone. I am not a member of the Conservation Club, the Trail Club or any other organization. My ideas are my own.

It is important to remember that the KCR Metropolitan District Board (MD) essentially pays for parks and recreation programs supported by taxes and fees. This election is for seats on the MA Board which receives 90% of revenue from our dues and manages both residential open space as well as the Foothills and North Hogback. It is time to divert more money toward the greenbelts and open space nearest to our residences rather than building new trails at the farthest borders. Three potential developments which can profoundly change KCR are: * reintroducing mountain bike racing in KCR Open Space (bad idea), * developing a new trail through the virgin Docmann South parcel (numerous community problems), * providing a Conservation Area which would encompass all of the Docmann Gulch area. Saving a slice of our Foothills Open Space is a noble cause that all residents and businesses can embrace.

Jim Fodor, Resident and Master Association Board Candidate



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

Name	Phone	Services	Age	Neighborhood
Olivia Anderson	303-902-5026	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Jade Atkinson	720-616-0063	P	15	Aspen Meadows
Katelyn Atkinson	303-916-7666	B, P	18	Aspen Meadows
Sierra Baliko	303-809-1117	B, P	18	Traditions
Colette Bennett	303-520-4411	B, P	15	North Ranch
Piper Blarr	720-255-6877	B, P	15	Colony
Aliza Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	16	North Ranch
Eva Bochner	319-338-4414	B, P	14	North Ranch
Adam Brandland	720-376-1987	L, S	14	Settlement
Abby Burton	720-616-1333	B, P	13	Aspen Meadows
Bridget Cassidy	720-244-1359	B, P	16	Stratford Farms
Hope Cuttitta	303-517-8864	B, P	15	Deer Creek
Ella Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	14	Village
Quinn Daugherty	303-591-2004	B, P	13	Village
Brooke Ellis	720-988-9162	B, P	16	Heirloom
Megan Ellis	720-290-2033	B, L, P, S	14	Heirloom
Ella Famariss	303-588-4130	B, P	17	North Ranch
Kyla Fouts	303-668-0581	B, L, P, S	13	Mountain Gate
Abbie Gallant	303-517-8864	B,P	15	Deer Creek
Lila Garcia	303-475-0888	B, P	14	Legacy
Marcus Garcia	303-704-9796	L, P, S	16	Legacy
A.J. Giles	303-883-6303	L, S	17	Colony
Kyra Goudzwaard	720-552-0175	B, P	15	Barrington Ridge
Karmin Groom	720-980-9088	B, P	14	Sunset Ridge
Nicole Guarino	303-720-3036	B	17	Bradford Place
Cameron Guider	303-868-7198	B,P	12	Aspen Meadows
Will Guider	303-868-7198	L,PS	12	Aspen Meadows
Kara Hammond	720-979-4069	B, P	13	Carriage Hill
Keegan Hardesty	720-484-9557	B, L, P, S	14	Cimarron
Michael Hefner	303-359-9052	P	10	The Spread
Trisha Henderson	732-915-1214	P	17	North Ranch
JJ Heupel	720-372-9476	B, L, P, S	16	Enclave/Traditions
Kellen Hodges	720-496-6113	B, L, P, S	17	Saddlewood
Maddox Hodges	720-472-2003	B, L, P, S	14	Saddlewood
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
Hannah Johnson	720-879-1445	B, P	19	Bradford Place
Aubrey Jones	720-971-6680	B	16	Manor Ridge
Austin Karchut	970-217-7240	B, P	15	Bradford Place
Tyler Karchut	605-641-5672	P, L	12	Bradford Place
Harrison Kauffman	303-520-4819	L, P, S	17	Wynterbrooke
Salome Kekelia	801-201-1183	B	13	Territory
Eva Kiebler	303-478-6050	B, P	11	Cimarron
Sierra King	720-582-3334	L	14	Heirloom
Kellen Lay	720-629-5566	L, S	12	Wynterbrooke,
Cadence Leal	303-725-9042	B, P, S,	12	Sunset Ridge
Ethan Lehrke	720-295-2156	L, S	17	Cimarron
Andrew Lerudis	303-523-0765	L, P, S	13	Village
Daniel Lobelo	720-203-2912	L, P, S	14	Deerwood Vista
Payton Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Rachael Lott	720-415-3486	B, L, P, S	15	The Spread
Hadley Marx	720-380-4671	B, P	18	Shaffer Hill
Hannah Marx	720-380-4670	B, P	16	Shaffer Hill
Hayden Marx	720-588-7486	L, P, S	15	Shaffer Hill
Eric McCabe	720-951-9467	L, P, S	17	Heirloom
Bethany McCollough	720-749-0298	B, P, S	16	Stallion Pointe
Holly McCollough	720-492-0288	B, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Mitch McGatlin	703-850-0642	B, L, P, S,	16	Legacy
Riley McGatlin	703-244-8558	B, L, P, S	14	Legacy
Rileigh Rose McMahon	720-375-3352	B, P	13	Stallion Pointe
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Hannah Mote	720-305-8757	B, P	14	Stallion Pointe
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Samara Pirozzi	720-818-2203	B, P	16	Traditions
Lillian Pool	720-985-1667	B, P	14	Bradford Place
Alec Prinzi	303-810-3221	B, L, P, S	12	Shaffer Hill
Nathan Rector	720-506-5616	S, L	12	Sunset Ridge
Joshua Reisinger	303-973-2469	L, P, S	14	Eagles Pointe
Seth Reisinger	720-525-0078	B, L, P, S	17	Eagles Pointe
Max Ruskowski	720-517-9066	L, P, S	17	Stallion Pointe
Sebastian Ruskowski	303-960-9883	L, P, S	13	Stallion Pointe
Nic Sarkisov	720-470-1486	P, S	15	Heirloom
Megan Schuster	720-587-7265	B, P	18	Heirloom
Nicholas Schuster	720-990-7465	B, P	16	Heirloom
Ava Secondo	303-883-2592	B, P	15	Cimarron
Jacob Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
John Seybert	303-668-5987	L, P, S	16	Saddlewood
Maria Seybert	303-668-5987	B, P	15	Saddlewood
Austin Skeffington	720-308-8704	L	17	Wynterbrooke
Tristan Smith	720-323-4019	L, P, S	12	Barrington Ridge
Ian Soukup	303-482-6465	B, P, S	16	Eagles Pointe
Cameron Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	12	Aspen Meadows
Wesley Sternberg	303-949-3691	P	14	Aspen Meadows
Seumas Stevens	720-210-6065	B, L, P, S	14	Bradford Place
Abby Szabo	720-745-1339	B, P, S	15	Aspen Meadows
Ben Szabo	720-413-3072	L, P, S	17	Aspen Meadows
Maddy Szabo	720-768-5452	B, P	15	Aspen Meadows
Cole Torgerson	720-291-9022	B, L, P	18	Legacy
Jack Torgerson	303-981-7617	B, P	15	Legacy
Zane Tweedie	720-688-9440	L, P, S	15	Deerwood Vista
Aiden Tyler	720-448-7638	P, S	15	Cimarron
Olivia Vangels	720-292-6727	B, P	13	Village
Catie Watkins	720-705-1656	B, P	12	Manor Ridge
Charlotte Webster	703-655-4428	B,P	16	The Spread
Judah Webster	703-655-4428	B,L,PS	13	The Spread
Ella Widmann	720-318-7927	B, P	17	Territory
Ava Yaley	970-946-8955	B, P	13	Carriage Hill

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