



A Decision In Sight



With a draft plan announced about access to the Bear Creek Watershed, stakeholders are looking at when trail work can get started.

See Page 3

Coming to Fort Carson



Activities at the Fourth Infantry Division Museum include a make-over of the center's exhibits.

See Page 5

A Singing Trip

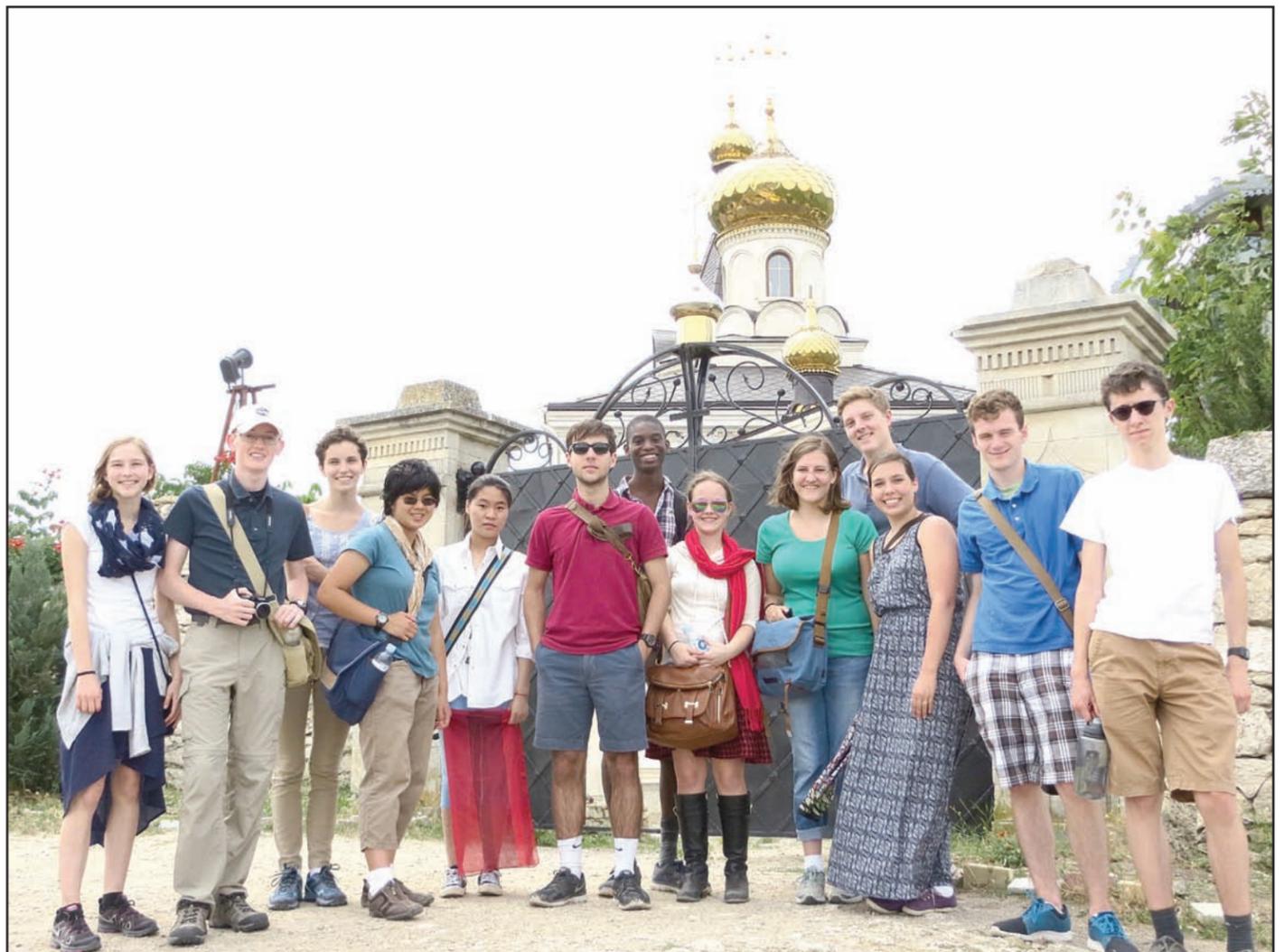


These local choir members toured the Northwest this summer.

See Page 7

An East European Experience

Two D20 Area Students Studied Russian in Moldova This Summer



Local students Kenneth Klotzsche, second from left, and Rebecca King, fourth from left, spent the summer studying Russian in the former Soviet republic of Moldova with a group of Americans selected by the National Security Languages Initiative for Youth. In this photo, the students were on an excursion to Old Orhei, an historical and archaeological complex north of the country's capital Chisinau.

BY GAIL HARRISON

Of 630 applicants accepted nationwide for the 2015 National Security Languages Initiative for Youth summer scholarship program, 28 were selected to study Russian in the East European country of Moldova. Briargate residents Kenneth Klotzsche and Rebecca King were the only two students from the same state and both are from the School District 20 area.

King is a 2015 Rampart High School graduate. Home-schooled from a young age, Klotzsche is finishing his high school studies at home while also attending Pikes Peak Community College through the Colorado Springs Early Colleges charter school.

"I gained two years of Russian in the six weeks I was in Moldova," Klotzsche said. "It was intensive, with four hours in language class every morn-

ing, and cultural and enrichment activities in the afternoons." He said activities included classes in traditional cooking, dance and folklore, volunteering at a local library and trips to places like the train station, post office, open-air markets and museums. They also spoke with Moldovan students learning English.

"I'm a big history fan," Klotzsche said. "I enjoyed our weekend excursions to historical sites. One of my favorite places was the monastery in Old Orhei. The monk who hosted us sang a solo that was amazing."

Hosted by Moldovan families, the American students spoke only Russian, ate Russian food and experienced the local culture of their surroundings. "It was a very pretty area," said Klotzsche, "with balconies full of plants." He said transportation was different, mostly trolley buses and marshrutkas (over-crowded vans

known as share taxis) that stop often, picking up more and more passengers. "People carry strange things on marshrutkas--like a crate of raspberries or a roll of carpet," Klotzsche said.

King's favorite part of the experience was living with her host family. "It was fun to practice Russian in a daily setting and do activities with them, such as shopping at the bazaar, watching the children, and eating meals," said King who plans to attend the University of Delaware this fall.

"My time in Moldova has inspired me to continue learning Russian in college," said King.

Klotzsche plans to attend the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs to major in computer science/security and minor in globalization, a field that requires foreign language.

Continued on page 9

Planning for Changes in the Bear Creek Watershed

Draft Decision Still Open for Objections but Trail Advocates Getting Ready



A decision could come soon about public access to the Bear Creek Watershed which harbors a threatened species of fish. But before that is final, area stakeholders are thinking about how and when to get the needed trail fixes done.

BY PATTYE VOLZ

Even before the U.S. Forest Service's draft decision about access to the Bear Creek Watershed is final, planning is under way to figure out the best way to proceed with work that will likely be needed on the public lands to the west of Bear Creek Regional Park.

"The county is ready to start planning now," said El Paso County Community Services Director Tim Wolken at a meeting of what is called the "roundtable" last week. Various stakeholders with interest in the Bear Creek Watershed have been participating in the roundtable discussions for years. The group includes representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, the City of Colorado Springs and El Paso County which each own property in the watershed. Those three are committed to the decision of the current National

Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process to determine how to balance protection of the threatened species of fish in Bear Creek with public access to the popular area.

Also part of the roundtable group are representatives of other agencies involved, like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and local trail user and advocacy groups, such as the Trails and Open Space Coalition, Colorado Motorcycle Trail Riders Association, Friends of the Peak, and Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates.

"I'm interested in making sure the reroutes happen before trail closures," said Cory Sutela of Medicine Wheel at the Aug. 13 meeting at the Bear Creek Nature Center. The draft decision released by the U.S. Forest Service last month calls for the closure of some trails along Bear Creek, including the elimination of 20 stream crossings, and for other trails

to be created.

While Oscar Martinez, district ranger for the Pikes Peak Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service, said he didn't think assurances about a timeline of work to be done in the watershed could be added to the current draft decision, he did say he thought the roundtable group could and would be part of making implementation plans and then getting that work accomplished.

This week, Wolken and Janelle Valladares of the Forest Service each said they started efforts to get the implementation planning underway.

"We are working on getting the property owners together, so we can come up with different options to take to the roundtable," said Valladares by phone Wednesday.

"We have to be a little careful. We can't be pre-decisional," said Valladares, "but we can come up with some ideas."

The thought is to get grants, resources and volunteer groups ready to hit the ground once the NEPA decision is signed and trail work can begin. Sutela said doing reroutes before closures is important so that recreational users can continue to access the area. "We don't want it closed for two years," agreed Michael Chaussee of the Colorado Motorcycle Trail Riders Association at the meeting.

Right now the draft decision is within a 45-day objection period which ends on Friday, Sept. 4. Any qualified objections can put the decision into another 45-day holding period, this one for a resolution process.

Continued on page 8

Severy Creek Restoration Work Next Weekend

The Friends of the Peak and the Rocky Mountain Field Institute will be working to restore the Severy Creek area from sediment runoff damage from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29. Volunteers will meet at the Institute's office, 815 S. 25th Street, to carpool up the Pikes Peak Highway and hike in about two miles to the site. More information and registration is available on the Projects page at www.fotfp.com, or by email at info@fotfp.com.

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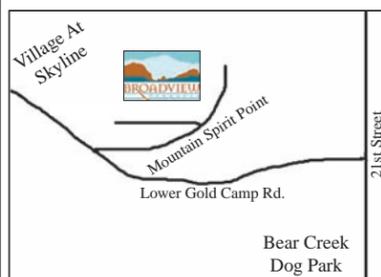
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OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

Cart Before the Horse—Again?

I've written before about clever computers. Like the ones they are now working on can think like a human. I have taken the role of statesman anxietor emeritus by reading everything about metal man I can find so that you can sleep nights.

And so, here's another update on how your life from birth to mausoleum is dependent upon computers that will someday not only control your eating habits and sexual urges, but they're working on one now that may tell us when to fight or run.

My question is why? All I need right now is a tiny shot of adrenalin to make me move at 10-yard intervals at even the suggestion of a threat. I am a distant target in mini seconds when it's dark out, don't you know, and if a computer happens to be in my way, sorry, plutonium woman.

Really, now, if they can make a computer that will feel love, compassion, insight and self preservation, how long will it be before that damned tin man will learn about greed, lust and the urge for power? It's a given. If we build 'em like humans, they'll act like humans and we have set very few rules that work for the man on the street who likes to cut up people.

In a book reviewed in the WSJ last week, author and editor-at-large (speaking of uncontrollable beings) Geoff Colvin asks, "...what if some inventor can produce a robot that knows what we're thinking as it gazes into our illogically lucid eyes? That's what I'm talking about here! Heretofore only really good spies and those fictional superheroes that continually save Washington, D.C. from being atomized by rogue bombers were the only ones capable of such feats just by "reading" those villains' conniving eyes who are planning murder, mayhem, lying and guile.

I have yet to meet a boss whose pupils I can read. Are they dilated or squinted? And worse, in the heat of the rat race, will I remember which is what?

There's not much doubt that computer science can do what it says it will. I just read a report that the U.S. Army can now shoot down a bullet from Russia with another bullet. Eat your heart out, William Tell. Oh, we are capable of almost anything these days, at least, anything we can dream up. Pinpoint accuracy is rather passé with building computers with as much chutzpah as King Kong.

There probably is no limit conceivable at the present as to how multifarious man's nimble brain will develop. We already know how to manufacture aids for anything from constipation to blowing up large parts of Los Angeles. We can take highly detailed photos of Pluto. But we can't explain why so many of us become drug addicts while being educated to suspect we'll probably end up like a computer with a dead battery.

Most certainly we are yet to become masters of our destiny but we're trying. We can kill many more than we can save but that has been true since man learned to defend his cave. We are good at finessing mistrust better than trust.

With those attitudes so ingrown, are we ready to let similarly-endowed computer programmers invent a faux human that will have emotions superior to ours, ones we have been unable to control over the history of the world?

It seems more rational to wait until we can deduce what our own brains are cooking up to cause disruption before we try to program computers pending an understanding of ourselves. We could do that right now if reachable levels of human discourse were to be pursued. Say, like a computer that could read the eyes of political contenders. Or teenagers?

How about inventing a computer that knows how to raise children before we invent drugs that produce kids from a fella who can't get it up?

Ah, well, we'll always pursue the "cure" that makes the big money before we find a way to spend that money wisely.
Hc2walter@comcast.net

Trail Notes

Update on Some Favorites



A monthly column from Susan Davies, executive director of the Trails and Open Space Coalition

I don't know about you, but we welcome many more guests and extended family

members since our move to Colorado. Green bay, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Cleveland just didn't have the same cache.

Sympathetic to the altitude difference, our "fitter friends" are usually treated to hikes in Red Rock Canyon or on Seven Bridges Trail. We "show" them Barr Trail and the Incline, but they're rarely interested.

Two of the oldest seven bridges are scheduled to be removed and replaced by the National Forest Service to improve safety, a good idea considering their popularity. On most weekends the newly expanded parking lot is full by 8:30 a.m.

Last weekend, the Trails and Open Space Coalition led a six mile round trip "members-only" hike to the top of Mt Kineo. The trail to Mt Kineo extends beyond Seven

Bridges on Trail 622, keeps Cheyenne Canon creek to your left, then turns north toward Jones Park. After Seven Bridges, trail traffic drops off considerably. The cut-off trail to Mt Kineo is easy to miss. We were lucky to have "Hiking Bob" Falcone lead the way. Bob is President of Friends of Cheyenne Canon, hikes almost daily and loves this peak. Your final approach to Mt Kineo is from the west through a lovely grove of Aspen making this a fantastic hike in about a month. The final segment of trail is not always clearly defined. Continue heading east and you'll eventually get to the peak where there is plenty of room for sitting, picnicking and enjoying tremendous views of neighboring peaks like Muscoco and Buckhorn. The entire hike only took about four hours plus time at the top.

The latest on Jones Park and the Bear Creek Watershed: the final comment period is nearly over. Those final comments will be addressed, the plan could change slightly as a result and plans to construct new sustainable trails will finally go forward. As new trails are built, old trails scheduled to close will be obliterated – a more difficult process. Both projects will require widespread public support. If you use these trails and appreciate the solitude they afford, help close a trail or two when the time is right.

Park from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 29. Register in advance for this 10-mile hike at 520-6387. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for nonmembers.

Two Talks in Red Rocks

Amber Shanklin of the Palmer Land Trust will talk about the ecology of Red Rock Canyon Open Space with an emphasis on the local vegetation, including native and non-native species, at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25. Her presentation will include a walk through the area identifying plants. The next night, at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 26, local paleontologist Anthony Maltese will discuss the geology of the area. In a "Talk and Walk," he will lead people through geologic time noting animals and plants that previously lived in the open space.

These events are free but space is limited and registration is required at friends@redrockcanyonopenspace.org or 685-4792.

Meeting about New Pikes Peak Summit Complex

The U.S. Forest Service is holding a public open house as it prepares an environmental assessment before work can begin to redesign and reconstruct the Summit Complex a top Pikes Peak. To learn more about the project and participate in identifying potential issues, stop by the meeting between 3 and 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive. Comments will be accepted through September 21. See <http://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=47229&exp=overview> for additional information on the project and how to comment.

Active Adults Hike to Jones Park

The Bear Creek Nature Center's Active Adults Nature Club is hiking to Loud's Cabin in Jones

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Preserving Local Army History

Fort Carson's 4th Infantry Division Museum is Expanding



Reenactors gathered for a living history day at the 4th Infantry Division Museum in June. The museum is set to close for renovations this fall.

BY MELISSA ROLLI

“It will literally be like stepping into history,” said Amity Wagner, executive director of the Mountain Post Historical Association, about renovation of the 4th Infantry Division Museum set to start this fall.

Currently, outside the main gate of Fort Carson just across from Cheyenne Mountain State Park, sits the small 4th Infantry Division Museum that preserves and exhibits artifacts related to the that division based at Fort Carson. Wagner said the museum will be shutting down in November for a remodel and a slight expansion made possible with funds raised by the Mountain Post Historical Association. When it re-opens in June 2016, the museum will be not just an exhibition of artifacts but will include completely state-of-the-art exhibits, according to Wagner.

This renovation is also supposed to be just the beginning phase of the proposed Mountain Post Historical Center – meant to preserve and display history of more than just the 4th Infantry Division but for all of Fort Carson’s activities. The U.S. Army base was established in 1942 following the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is home to various battalions and groups, plus hosts units of the Army Reserve, the Navy Reserve and the



The Mountain Post Historical Association is still working toward its goal of building this proposed new museum for Fort Carson. The project which began about 10 years ago calls for the Mountain Post Historical Center to be built outside the main gate of Fort Carson across from Cheyenne Mountain State Park.

Colorado Army National Guard.

“Fort Carson is the only major U.S. Army post without a dedicated full museum to honor its heritage,” according to the historical association’s video posted on its website at www.mountainposthistoricalcenter.org.

The Mountain Post Historical Association was formally created as a 501(c)3 non-profit in February 2006 to raise funds and oversee the design and building of the Mountain Post Historical Center to preserve the histories of the units, people and activities of Fort Carson.

It was in 1999, during the command of Lt. Gen. Edward Soriano, that the vision for the historical center was developed, according to

Wagner. She said Soriano felt it was truly an important endeavor to tell the history of Fort Carson and its soldiers and to pay proper tribute. That same year, a formal memorandum was signed designating six acres of land outside the main gate of Fort Carson for the proposed center.

Wagner said the association hopes to break ground on the project in 2017 and have it open for visitors one year later. Currently, the association is still trying to raise \$6 million to make that happen. At this point, they have \$1.4 million. Their largest fundraiser is an annual golf tournament which takes place this year on Friday, Aug. 28. Details and registration are available on the historical center’s website under “What We Do.”

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Colorado Parks and Wildlife is offering free admission to state parks for active-duty military and veterans during the month of August.

Eligible people can get a parks pass in advance at any Colorado Parks and Wildlife office or state park. Eligibility will be determined with an active or retired military identification, a DD Form 2765, a DD214, a Veterans Affairs medical card, or a current Colorado Driver's License or state-issued identification card with the veteran seal printed on it. Activities like fishing and camping will still require a valid license or permit. For more news about Colorado Parks and Wildlife go to: <http://cpw.state.co.us>.

Extra Vegetation Means More for Chipping

By PATTYE VOLZ



While this year's moist weather has reduced the tinder-box feel of area vegetation, the extra growth from the rains means it's important to clean out the fuel accumulating around homes so it doesn't help possible wildfires spread. Crews from the City of Colorado Springs fire department are out chipping cut tree branches into bits and hauling them away each week as part of the city's Wildfire Mitigation program. The week of August 24, chipping is scheduled for the Peregrine area and it's set for Pinon Valley the week of August 31.

More than 100 neighborhoods are working with the Fire Department to dispose of tree branches and other potentially hazardous vegetation through this free chipping service. To participate, a resident must sign up in advance and then gather and stack all of the allowed material as prescribed by 8 a.m. of the Monday of the week of the service. Details on how to prepare slash for this program and a schedule of which neighborhoods are participating on which dates can be found under wildfire mitigation at <https://csfd.coloradosprings.gov/>.

You can also sign up or get more information by contacting Amy Sylvester of the city's Fire Department at 385-7342 or asylvester@springsgov.com.

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Liberty Grad Awarded P.E.O. Scholarship



2015 Liberty High School graduate Katie Irwin, center, has been awarded the \$2500 P.E.O. STAR Scholarship. She is photographed here with the committee from a P.E.O. chapter in Denver which recommended Irwin for the honor.

Irwin and others were selected for the award from more than 1900 applicants. Irwin plans to attend the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley to study nursing, beginning this fall.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood, founded January 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is an international philanthropic organization which promotes increased educational opportunities for women. There are nearly 6,000 local chapters in the United States and Canada with almost 250,000 initiated members.

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Sat Aug 22	Jeffrey Alan Band (Country)
Sat Aug 29	George Whitesell & His All Stars featuring Jill Watkins (Jump/Swing/Blues)
Sat Sept 5	Woodshed Red (Multi Genre)
Sat Sept 12	6035 (Classic Rock)
Sat Sept 19	Paa Kow (Fuses rhythm with Jazz & African Pop)
Sat Sept 26	17th Avenue Allstars (Doo Wop, 50's & 60's Motown)

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Youth Singers Toured Northwest

These area residents took the Woodmen Edition with them on First United Methodist Church's recent choir trip to the Northwest.

The church's youth choir gave concerts and saw sites on the trip through Oregon and Washington in June. The Youth Singers choir along with chaperones and church minister of music and arts Steve Harter visited with other church congregations, sang, and saw things like Cannon Beach, Mount St. Helens and Seattle's Space Needle. In addition to visiting Seattle, Wash., the group went to Vancouver, Tacoma and Walla Walla, Wash., as well as Seaside and Portland, Ore.

Photographed with the monument at the end of the Lewis and Clark Trail in Seaside, Ore. were, left to right, front row: Matt Doole, Melissa Doole; second row: Cassidy Pairan, Hannah Mitchell, Allison Singmaster, Jordan McCubbin, Nikki Starr, Abigail McGee; third row: David Boyles, Will Hook, Sam Brooks, Ashlynn Vallin, Janelle Doole; back row: Jack Doole, Lukas Spencer, Noah Walker, David Doole.



Free Classes about Mental Illness

The National Alliance on Mental Illness is offering free classes to educate and support those living with mental illness and their loved ones. The 12-week, Family-to-Family program will begin Thursday, Aug. 27 with family sessions covering how to manage crises, communicate effectively, reduce stress, find support, understand mental conditions, and research possible treatments. The 10-week, Peer-to-Peer program is for people living with a mental illness who are interested in establishing and maintaining wellness and recovery. It begins on Thursday, Sept. 3. For more details and pre-registration, which is required, call 473-8477 or email info@namicos.org.

Pine Creek Grad Makes Dean's List at Coe College



Christina Brown, a 2014 graduate of Pine Creek High School and lifelong resident of Rockrimmon, was named to Dean's List for the spring 2015 term at Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, having achieved a grade point average of 3.93 or higher. Christina is the daughter of David and Gabrielle Brown also of Rockrimmon.

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Trapping and Predatory Hunting Class

Dan Gates with the Colorado Trappers Association is giving a presentation on trapping and predator hunting from 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 at the Colorado Parks and Wildlife southeast region office, 4255 Sinton Road. The free class will cover basic trapping techniques for Colorado's furbearers, predator calling and other techniques used to hunt native predators such as coyotes. Those interested in the class must register at <http://www.register-ed.com/events/view/66143>.

Bear Creek Watershed

from page 3

And while many trail users are anxious to get the decision signed and the work started, the whole process, according to Martinez, has been about coming up with a balanced resolution. Jim Bensberg of the Colorado Motorcycle Trail Riders Association said he is one who doesn't think the decision is there yet and he will be filing an objection.

"I believe the decision to close historic High Drive to motorcycles is arbitrary and patently discriminatory," said Bensberg by phone this week. Under the proposed decision, High Drive would be open to foot, equestrian and bicycle traffic but closed to all public motorized use.

"I really thought that in the end common sense would prevail. There's no empirical evidence to single out motorized use on that road.... We think all user groups ought to have equal access," said Bensberg.

The proposal does call for 15.5 miles of motorized single-track trail higher in the watershed. Jones Park and Loud's Cabin, once considered for closure, will still be accessible under the plan, although routes from the Bear Creek drainage up peaks Garfield, Arthur and Tenny Craggs will not. Off-trail access will be restricted in the watershed, people and domesticated animals will be forbidden to enter Bear Creek, and dogs will need to be leashed on the Bear Creek Trail (666) which will remain open as far as Josephine Falls. A reroute below the falls will lead to the existing trail on the ridge between the Bear Creek and North Cheyenne canyons and on to Jones Park. Plans also call for designing and implementing stream, riparian, and hill slope improvements as well as trail rehabilitation and interpretive signs.

Full implementation of the plans may take up to 10 years, and can only begin once the final decision is signed.

To see the 25-page draft decision document and the 217-page environmental assessment of the watershed, including maps, plus details about filing a qualified objection, see <http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/psicc/home/?cid=STELPRDB5397304>, visit the Pikes Peak Ranger District Office at 601 S. Weber Street or phone 636-1602.

Events

Saturday, August 22 - Concert on the Green. Jeffrey Alan Band (Country Band). Outdoors on The Green at Gold Hill Mesa, 142 Raven Mine Dr. from 4 - 7:30 p.m. East off 21st Street and Lower Gold Camp Rd Brings blankets or lawn chairs.

Saturday, August 22 - Colorado Institute of Massage Therapy 30th Anniversary Health and Wellness Fair. Open to the general public and massage therapists. Opportunities to learn about different massage techniques and their health benefits, free chair massages, and vendor booths with information on nutrition and healthy lifestyle choice options. At the school's campus at 1490 West Fillmore Street, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 634-7347 for more information.

Saturday, August 22 - "Everybody's Welcome" Event. Presented by the Colorado Springs Diversity Forum. Honoring the legacy of Fannie Mae Duncan's Cotton Club. Featuring live music by Suga Bear and The Showtime Band. Stargazers, 10 S. Parkside Dr. Doors open 7 p.m. Program at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public. No tickets necessary. Call 476-2200 for more information.

Monday, August 24 - Culturally Modified Trees in Ute Valley Park Presentation and Hike. John Anderson the local author of "Ute Indian Prayer Trees of the Pikes Peak Region" will present and lead a hike to several culturally modified trees, or CMTs, found in Ute Valley Park (not Red Rocks Canyon). Meeting at Pinon Valley Park near Mule Deer Drive and Pinon Park Drive at 5:30 p.m. Free. If interested, register by phoning David at 685-4792 or by emailing friends@redrockcanyonopenspace.org.

Tuesday, August 25 - Bill Callen's Pikes Peak New Horizons Band Meet and Greet. Featuring two separate bands - the Gold Concert Band and the Swingmasters Jazz Band - both catering to musicians over age 42. The Strickland Chapel, on campus of the Nazarene Bible College, 1111 Academy Park Loop from 9 - 10:30 a.m. Call Bill Callen 719-598-2373 or visit www.ppiom.org for more information.

Thursday, August 27 - Paper Craft Class for Adults. Registration required. Rockrimmon Library at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, August 29 - Sertoma Club's HEARS 5K Experience. Five kilometer fun run/walk fundraiser to help provide thousands of low income residents of the Pikes Peak area with hearing aids and audiology services. Bear Creek Park East. Registration at 7:30 a.m. Race at 8 a.m. Refreshments and snacks for participants. Visit the Website at www.h5ke.org for more information.

Saturday, August 29 - Pioneer Elementary Rummage Sale Fundraiser. One stop shopping with 20+ sellers! 3663 Woodland Hills Drive, located between Rangewood and Union from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information email pioneerelementarypto@gmail.com.

Saturday, August 29 - Gallery Opening Reception for Kazuko Stern & Judy Michael Myers. Presenting original oils and pastels of these two outstanding contemporary realist painters. Mardosz Fine Art Gallery, 109 S. Corona Street, from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Open to the public. Show runs through September 19. Visit mardoszfineart.com or phone the gallery at (719-473-1964) for more information.

Saturday, August 29 - National Mill Dog Rescue's 2015 Dog Jog. Family-friendly event at Cottonwood Creek Park, 7040 Rangewood Rd. 5k walk/run, music, contests, vendors, and DOGS (on leashes, of course)! Register online and receive an event t-shirt. Or be a Drowsy Dog - stay home, support the cause online and receive a string backpack. Check in - 7:30 a.m.; Walk/Run Begins - 8:30 a.m.; Contests start - 9:30 a.m.; Speaker - 10 a.m. All proceeds support the mission of National Mill Dog Rescue. Visit www.tinyurl.com/NMDRDOGJOG for registration and fee information.

Sunday, August 30 - Change Lives with Spare Change. Presented by the Therapeutic Recreation Community Partners, a friends group for the City of COS Therapeutic Recreation Program, which provides recreation and leisure activities for youth and adults with disabilities. The group will be collecting coins in the parking lot of Mollica's Market and Deli, 985 Garden of the Gods Rd. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Meet some participants of the program who water ski, kayak, cycle, dance, hike, volunteer, and have great yoga moves. Phone 598-9472 for more information.



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Area Resident Named President of State Organization

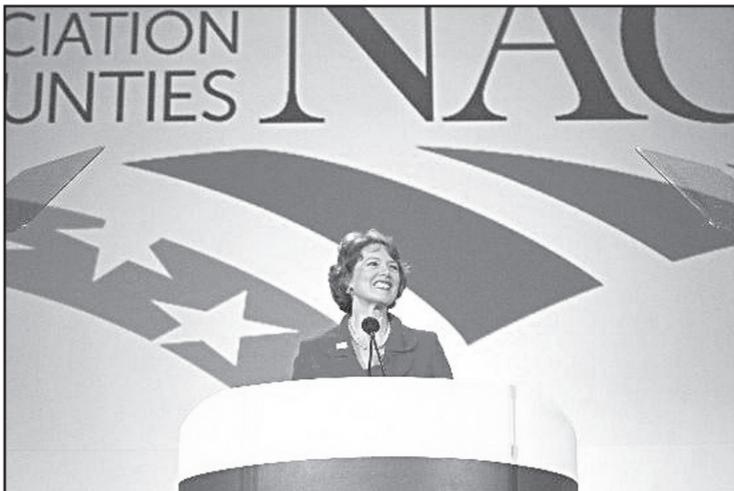


Woodmen Edition area resident Morgan Mote has been elected to be the first president of the new statewide Colorado Teen Court Association. Morgan is assistant executive director of the local Colorado Springs Teen Court. The nonprofit works with the municipal court system to provide alternative sentencing for first-time misdemeanour offenses committed by young people between 10 and 18 years of age.

The new state entity is designed to link Teen Court organizations in seven Colorado

communities for support and collaboration. Mote has been with the Colorado Springs nonprofit since 2009. She has a bachelor's degree in communications from Colorado Christian University and is a certified restorative mediator and facilitator.

Clark Named President of National Association



El Paso County District 3 Commissioner Sallie Clark accepted the position of president of the National Association of Counties at the organization's annual summer convention in Charlotte, N.C. last month.

With her election as president, Clark became the first county commissioner from Colorado to hold this position. The national organization represents America's 3,069 counties by monitoring and assessing the impact of federal regulations and policies on county government and by coordinating legislative efforts.

Clark was first vice-president of the national organization last year. In her acceptance speech, Clark announced that her focus for the one-year presidential term will be to ensure "Safe and Secure Counties."

"We will convene public, private and philanthropic leaders, produce special reports and facilitate peer-to-peer learning opportunities for members. While each county is unique, we all face similar challenges and can learn from each other's ideas," said Clark.

Repairs in Red Rocks

The Rocky Mountain Field Institute is organizing a series of work days into the fall to help repair damage that took place in Red Rock Canyon Open Space during this spring's heavy rains. Initial work is focusing on stabilizing the streambed near the Round Up Trail, then on repairing the Quarry Pass Trail. Volunteers, aged 16 and older, are needed from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Aug. 27, 28 and 30. Registration required at molly@rmfi.org or 471-7736, ext. 4#. For more information, including a calendar showing other work days, see www.rmfi.org.

Moldova

from page 1

The National Security Language Initiative for Youth is a program operated by the U.S. Department of State to provide merit-based scholarships for eligible high school students and recent high school graduates to learn, according to the program's website, "less commonly taught languages" and to "spark a lifetime interest in language learning."

For 2016 and 2017 it will offer both short-term (six to eight weeks) and long-term (eight to 10 months) programs in Arabic, Chinese, Hindi, Korean, Russian and Turkish. More information is available at www.nsliforyouth.org.

"We're proud of Kenneth for taking on this exciting challenge for the summer," said Kenneth's mother, Brianne Klotzsche. "He arrived home August 8th and started right back to school on the 10th. No down time this summer, but, oh, what a wonderful opportunity for a young person!"

Honoring Service



Woodmen Edition area resident and Colorado Springs Osteopathic Foundation founder John H. Drabing, right, helped recognize Lloyd Strode, middle, with the organizations' John H. Drabing Award for Extraordinary Dedication and Support. Ronald O. Royce, left, is outgoing president of the nonprofit. All three men are osteopathic physicians.

New officers for the group include Rob McDonald as president, future president Lynne Jones, treasurer Judy Kaltenbacher, and secretary Alex Constantinides. Also, new to the board are Anthony Ricci and Lloyd Strode.

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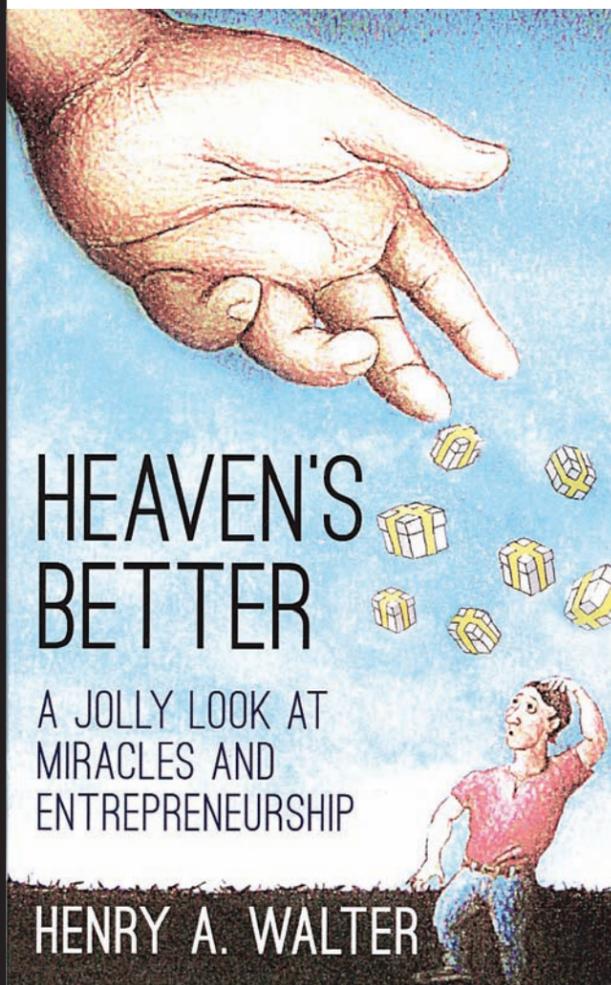


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Broadmoor Garage Sale 15 El Encanto Dr. - 80906 (Off of Lake Ave. & Cheyenne Mtn. Blvd.)

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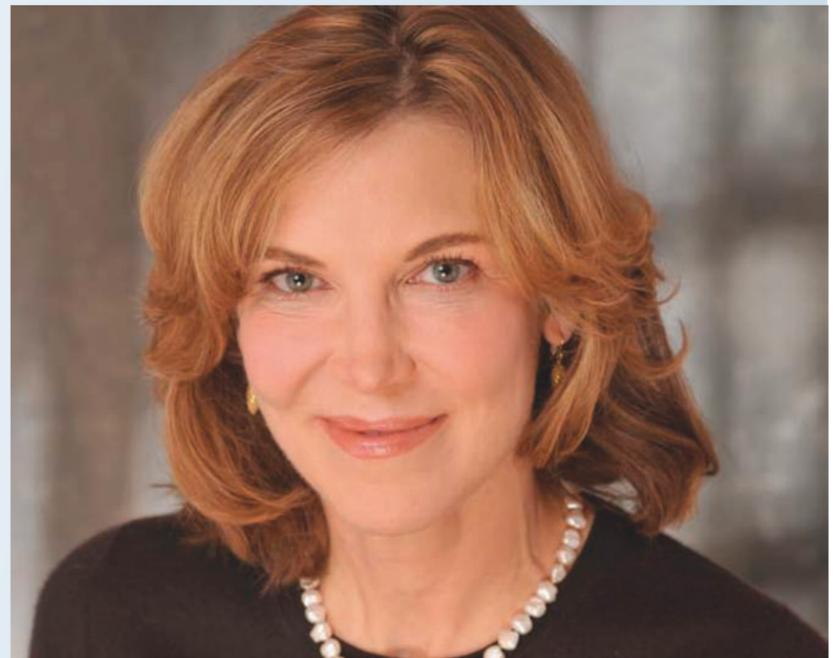
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