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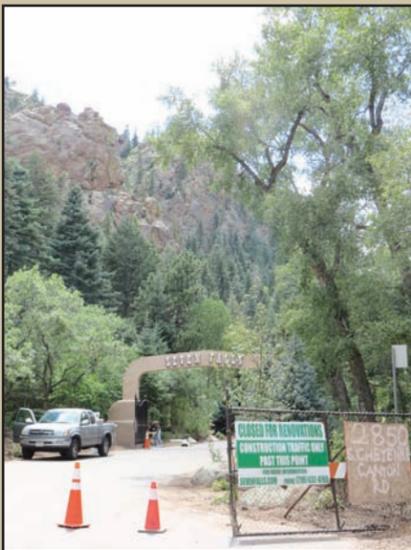
Under a Blue Moon



The fairly rare extra full moon last month gave some residents a reason to run.

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Seven Falls Reopening Thursday



The Broadmoor is opening the Seven Falls attraction which it purchased and renovated after heavy rains closed it in 2013.

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Building Peace – One Camper at a Time

Area Residents Practiced Conflict-Resolution Skills at Day Camp



Woodmen area resident Genie Waller, right, discussed how to resolve conflicts with Peace Camp assistant Karen Dannewitz last week.

By WILLIAM J. DAGENDESH

“This one girl talked nasty to me and hurt my feelings, but I have learned to deal with it and am doing better now,” said Woodmen area resident Genie Waller, 7, while participating in the recent weeklong Peace Camp.

Designed to empower children with inner-strength, the day camp taught how to resist bullying, conflict and being coerced into doing something that is harmful - all in a nonviolent way. The idea is to help young people learn to focus on peace with self, neighbors, and the earth – and to become peace-builders.

More than 70 Pikes Peak-area children aged 6 to 13 attended the week-long program at the Broadmoor Community Church on Lake Avenue. The annual event has been taking place each summer since 2000.

“We teach children how to feel good about themselves and interaction with others, and to be peace keepers,” said Pikes Peak Justice and Peace Commission director Scott Olson. “Children learn they are valuable, deserve to have a happy, peaceful life and that it is alright to stand up to a person’s aggression through various methods of self-defense including asking other kids or adults for help.”



Woodmen area resident Zaid Momani, right, held a chair over his head for almost four minutes last week at Peace Camp. The exercise was designed to help the students learn about the inner strength they have.

“With a full week of learning and practicing kindness, cooperation, effective communication and conflict resolution, children have new skills to cultivate peace in their communities,” said camp director Lisa Poffenberger, believing the program empowers students to confront tense situations.

One activity involved holding a steel chair overhead. Poffenberger said it helps

students learn they have what it takes to overcome obstacles.

“That chair was getting really heavy,” said Woodmen area resident Zaid Momani, 9.

“I feel powerful and don’t have to give up on anything,” said Woodmen area resident Claire Brown, 10, who maintained her grip on the overhead chair for five

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Seven Falls to Reopen Thursday

Parking Will Be at The Broadmoor

BY PATTYE VOLZ

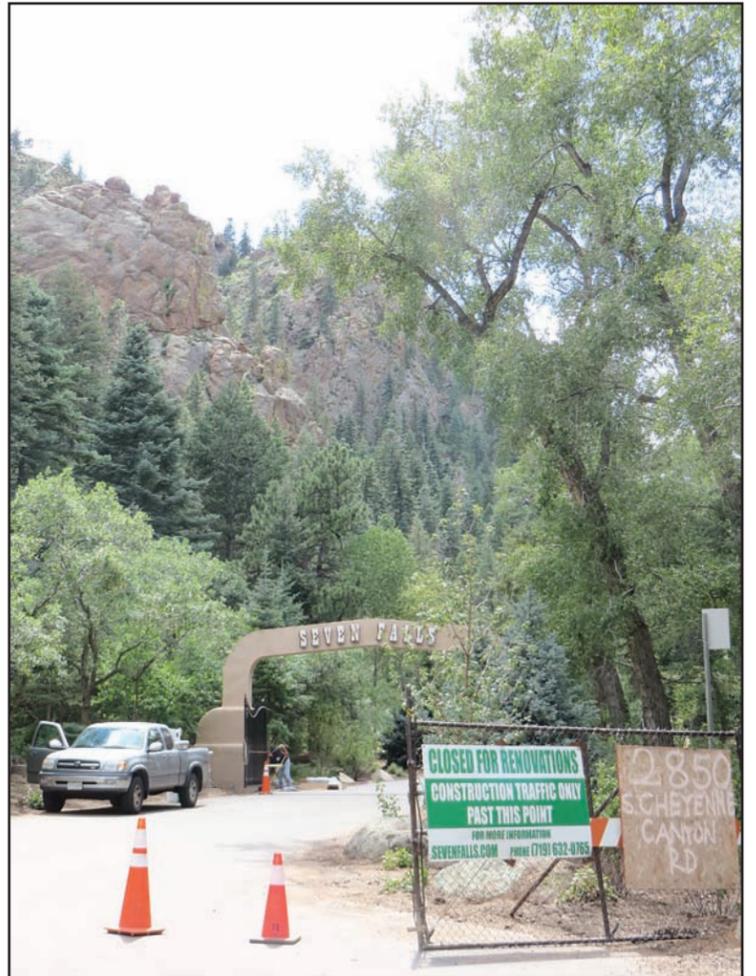
The Broadmoor has announced it plans to reopen the Seven Falls attraction in south Cheyenne canyon on Thursday, August 13.

The box canyon and waterfalls which were first developed as a tourist site in the late 1800s closed in September 2013 because of significant flood damage. The Broadmoor bought the property from then-owner Lyda Hill and has been renovating it, as well as adding a new restaurant and a “soaring adventure” with two zip-line courses.

According to The Broadmoor, the renovated site will be “vehicle-free.” Guests can walk from The Broadmoor on a trail now under construction or take a shuttle from the resort’s east lot off of Lake Avenue on First Street. The western-themed restaurant “1858” is named in honor of the Colorado Gold Rush.

Single tickets and a season pass are available online and at the attraction’s front gate. One of the zip-line courses will be opening now and the second one should open next month. Tickets for those will include entrance to Seven Falls.

The attraction is set to be open year-around with hours through September being from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. Details, including ticket prices and seasonal hours, can be found at www.sevenfalls.com.



Final details are being wrapped up at the waterfall attraction in south Cheyenne canyon. The site should open next week after being closed for almost two years and changing ownership.

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Forest Service Planning to Replace Bridges

The U.S. Forest Service is looking for input to its plan to replace two trail bridges on the Seven Bridges Trail which begins off of the non-motorized section of Gold Camp Road in North Cheyenne Canon Park. The plan is to replace bridges at mile posts .4 and .9 for safety concerns. The Forest Service announcement said recent rains have caused water to come over one of the bridges. The project is planned for September 5 through November 15 with possible trail detours and/or closures during construction. Input or questions should be submitted on or before Thursday, Sept. 3. For more details, contact Caitlin Cuddihy at 719-553-1496.

Work on Garden of the Gods Road this Weekend

Maintenance on the deck of the Garden of the Gods Bridge will cause significant traffic impacts this weekend. Beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7 eastbound and westbound Garden of the Gods Road between Nevada Avenue and Mark Dabbling will be closed with traffic detoured onto Nevada and Mark Dabbling. Regular traffic flow should be restored by 5 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 10. Businesses in the area will remain open and can be accessed from east or west of the bridge. Work will include removing the existing asphalt on the concrete deck, water-proofing the concrete bridge deck and installing a new asphalt surface.

New Disc Golf Course Open

The City of Colorado Springs officially opened the new Aviary Disc Golf Course on Friday, July 31 at 2685 E. Las Vegas Boulevard, east of the El Pomar Youth Sports complex. The popularity of the outdoor activity prompted the city to open this second facility in addition to the course at Cottonwood Creek Park.

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Running Under a Blue Moon

By MELISSA ROLLI AND PATTYE VOLZ

“How cool! The blue moon race takes place actually under a blue moon,” said local area resident Tasha Bond about the organized run in Pinon Valley and Ute Valley parks last weekend.

While such a moon has nothing to do with being blue, it is a rather rare event and the namesake of the community run which has now become a three-race series in the Woodmen area.

The second race of the series took place Friday, July 31 with about 150 runners, walkers and children participating in a kid’s event, a 5k or an 8k. The city parks department started the event as a single race in 2012 and this year, full-course participants have had the option of doing a 5k for each of three runs or progressively increasing that length to 8k and then 10k.

Race creator Brian Kates said he started the event “to promote trail running in a way that doesn’t require hours of travel nor supreme physical conditioning” and “to offer an inexpensive, accessible, low-frills event that features and supports local businesses, nonprofits and unique Colorado Springs features.”

“This is a direct contrast to fad events like color and hot chocolate runs that are predominantly run by out-of-state, for-profit companies and do not support the local community,” said Kates. He said all net proceeds from the Blue Moon Trail Run Series support city-managed community center programs and services, and all net proceeds from the Runners Roost Beer Garden at the running event benefit Friends of Ute Valley Park and Friends of Cheyenne Cañon.

“Our goal is to provide all participants with a race experience that is as rare in its greatness as its namesake is to the calendar,” boasts the FAQs page of the Blue Moon Trail Run Series website. Historically, the term blue moon refers to the third full moon of four in a season. Each season (winter, spring, summer and fall) typically has three full moons, but when one season has four full moons, the third one can be called a “blue moon.” EarthSky.org reports that last happened in August 2013 and will happen again in May 2016.

In recent decades, however, the term blue moon has been used to refer to the second full moon in one month. Since a lunar cycle is close to the length of a typical month, this can happen if a full moon shines early in a month like it did on July 2 this year. The next full moon was July 31 so under this definition it was “blue.” Accord-



Runners went from Pinon Valley Park, off of Mule Deer Drive, to Ute Valley Park, off of Vindicator Drive, during the Blue Moon Trail Run last weekend – this event took place under the fairly rare blue moon.

ing to EarthSky.org, this happens every two to three years with the last previous occurrence being on Aug. 31, 2012.

The final race in this year’s blue moon series will not take place under such a moon. It is set for 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 – starting and ending in Pinon

Valley Park with the route traveling through Ute Valley Park. Kid runs of one-half and one mile begin at 5:30 p.m. Details and registration are available at coloradosprings.gov/bluemoon. To volunteer, email Brian Kates at bkates@springsgov.com.

Construction on South Academy at Night

Pavement overlay work is set to begin at night this Sunday, Aug. 9 along South Academy Boulevard between I-25 and Milton Proby Parkway. Work is scheduled to take place from 7 p.m. through 6 a.m. with reduced speeds and double fines strictly enforced through the work zone. Weather permitting, the project is expected to be finished by September 1. For more information on this El Paso County project funded through the Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority, call 520-6891.

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OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

Time Doesn't Always Tell

A fella name of Glasser said, "There are only two places in our world where time takes precedence over the job to be done: school and prison." I think he belittles time; every place is ruled by time.

The author of *The Time Machine*, H.G. Wells took his secret of controlling time to his grave. Before and since then time has relentlessly marched right on. Man can travel all the way to Pluto but the control of time evades the most intelligent maneuvers of even the brightest computer programmers. Time, from Alpha to Omega, has varied not a whit from its agenda.

Time marches on. My old 1954 Buick Century Sports Coupe cost new around \$2700. Today, a car like that would cost at least \$55,000 but (sans freeways) won't get me to Detroit any faster than that beautiful '54 model. The average salary back in 1954 was \$3,100 while today the average is around \$50,000 but the '54 model didn't have air conditioning and cruise control. The difference? About six of one and half dozen of another.

Time rules everything except man's ego and the old saw, "Only time will tell," is still the only measure of man's accomplishments, although usually well after the fact. On the other hand, time leads only to decay.

There is only one thing I can think of that is timeless: political campaigns. Therefore, one might say that time is unaccountable—except to politicians. That specie is the only recognized power that can stop time. Or at least slow it down, because if one looks back at the present economic situation, one might find that nothing productively cost-effective has happened in the past eight years. The economy has been at a standstill, as far as the middle class is affected, in that government policies and legislation have bled off any chance of recovery for the untold future.

Additionally, government has successfully manipulated one bit of what would seem the Lord's work. Government regulation can cause the sun to go backwards; the U.S. Education Department and its alliance with the educators' union. The kids' education on the whole has not advanced since the early 60s. Oh, younger people can manipulate a computer that will ultimately prove what some genius called Schmidt discovered: "Build a system that even a fool can use and only a fool will want to use it."

Overall, though, there are some acts of human nature that are not affected by time; the Federal Department of CYA, probably since Adam and Eve unsuccessfully tried to cover their embarrassing parts while trying to lay blame elsewhere. I just finished an historical book focusing on the sinking of the *Lusitania*, just before America entered WWI. That ship was sunk by a German submarine captain and over a thousand passengers and crew died. The tragedy could have been averted had the British Admiralty done its job. As the *Lusitania* approached the southern coast of Ireland, the prior assurance of the British navy's protection was not carried out. Warships were sitting at docks in England about 200 miles away. And they sat there while ships at sea warned the Admiralty of the presence of German submarines along the very route the *Lusitania* was taking. In fact, the Admiralty was more concerned about a British battleship being moved to safe harbor.

After the sinking—which most probably could have been avoided if the Royal Navy had been allowed to escort it to harbor—the Naval big shots, from Winston Churchill on down who'd vetoed the escort, although culpable, were never even questioned. The captain of the forsaken ship, Turner, was put on trial by the Navy brass. Although Turner was later exonerated of blame, his reputation was blackened.

That's why I can safely say time really changes nothing. Today, the Department of CYA is alive and well. Wasn't there some question about a former Secretary of State whooping on an event in Libya and hiding some critical emails? Only time will tell. Or maybe not.

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Thank You for saying "I saw it in *The Woodmen Edition*"

Nuggets of Faith

I Almost Blew It

BY TONY BARNES



Tony "T-Bar" Barnes is a 28-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force. He works with the Army Wounded Warrior program and can be reached at tbarnugget@yahoo.com.

I almost blew it.

It was nearly quitting time in my Air Force Recruiting Service office. Most people had gone home for the day and a lady had called me wanting to talk about Air Force opportunities for her son. Unfortunately, her English was very limited and my Spanish was even more limited. We were not progressing in our communication efforts. After a couple of minutes of listening to very little I understood, I saw Dave Ashcraft walk by my office. I covered the phone and jokingly said, "Hey Dave, know anyone that speaks Spanish?" I chuckled...but, ended my mirthful utterance when he replied, "I do!" as he quickly took the phone from my hands.

I was mesmerized as for the next 15 minutes he sat at my desk and spoke with the concerned mother. How could I have made that mistake? Not only did Dave once work for me, but he is also a precious friend of mine who has brown hair and green eyes with no visible characteristics of someone who could speak Spanish. However, I soon found out that Dave had grown up in Mexico as the son of a missionary. I learned (yet again) that we should not judge a book by its cover.

A few weeks ago, I met my friend Charles Johnson for lunch. He pastors Heart of Worship church in Colorado Springs. As we sat down to lunch, he handed me a southern gospel CD and said, "I know you aren't a southern gospel fan but, I brought you this CD. I hope you enjoy it." I was shocked by

his statement as I am a huge fan of southern gospel music. I own numerous DVDs of the Gaither concerts and have been to some of the big coliseum events. I have pictures of me with Janet Paschal, Ivan Parker and Jeff and Sheri Easter. Having been stationed in Alabama and Mississippi, I developed a great appreciation for that genre of music.

How did Charles make such a mistake...or did he make a mistake? From the pastor's frame of reference he had known me for four of my seven years working for KTLF in Colorado Springs. That station is a praise station with very little southern gospel music. In our years of knowing each other, I don't think we had a single conversation centering on quartets, 5th Sunday singings or 'when the roll is called up yonder'. He had made an assumption on the collection of data he knew about me. That's certainly not a foul...we all do it every single day.

An important aspect of life is our eventual realization that we don't know everything about a person and we should always keep an attitude of openness and a desire to know more. Just as I assumed Dave didn't know the first thing about Spanish and Charles didn't know I have a deep appreciation for the music of the Deep South, in each case more was learned. In these scenarios, myself and the pastor thought we knew the other person well.

The best leaders and the best bosses I have ever known have always been people that took time to get to know people. When I was in the Air Force, if a boss spent most of their time in the office I knew they weren't going to be good for our squadron. They might be good administrators, but they weren't effective leaders. Taking the time to get to know someone is how relationships are developed and strengthened. To be effective witnesses for Jesus Christ, we need to let people know we care enough to get to know them. I've blown it many times...but, I sure hope I am getting better at getting to know people in my life.

Radiation and You

Colorado School of Mines assistant professor Cory Ahrens will discuss the different types, sources and uses of radiation, as well as the ways it is measured during this month's Science on Tap from 6:30 – 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10 at Jack Quinn's Pub, 21 S. Tejon Street. The event will include a group exercise to demonstrate the idea of a nuclear chain reaction using marshmallows. The monthly casual science discussion is put on by the Colorado Springs Science Center and sponsored by the Cheyenne and Woodmen Editions. For more information, see www.cssciencecenter.org.

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What the Rain has Wrought

Join the Weed Walk August 15



A view of Ute Valley's south meadow.

By PHILL EMMERT

April showers bring May flowers is a very familiar phrase. But to Ute Valley Park what about the May, June, and July showers? What all do they bring? To date we can say flooding, erosion, lots of greenery, amazing wildflowers, and unfortunately noxious weeds. Yep, if you have been through the park during this time you may have seen it all. Of course this comes from far more than what may normally be called a shower. Much of this rain came in torrential amounts, day after day, and many storms also loaded with hail. We know the concerns, impact, and risks related to drought conditions in our region that have made it popular to not root against the rain. But I am about ready to start.

Due to the significant number of rain events this year, in this space we have previously made the request to use your best judgment when using the park and trail system. We again would remind you to please heed any trail closures you encounter. It is always best to stay on the trails even if they are muddy to help preserve the adjacent land and natural resources. And another very good option is to consider staying away altogether immediately following these cloud bursts to give all preservation aspects of the park the best chance.

Ute Valley Park volunteer work days are the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month and run from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Plan to meet in the Vindicator parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Volunteer and get a free water bottle and T-shirt! After 4 hours of volunteer work you'll receive a Friends of Ute Valley Park logo t-shirt and water bottle. Tools are supplied. Dress appropriately (No open-toed shoes.) It is asked that you bring your own work gloves, water, hat, sunscreen and snacks. In case of a weather cancellation, a posting will be made on the Friends of Ute Valley Park Facebook page.

Noxious weeds are mentioned as they now present a real concern in Ute Valley Park. Some of them appear with flowering blossoms that outwardly add color and beauty to the property. But their invasion disrupts the native vegetation, and is a constant risk to people, domestic animals, and the wildlife.

The concern is such that there is a 2-hour Weed Walk scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, beginning from the Vindicator parking lot and led by the City parks department. If you join in and learn how to identify these noxious invaders you become a first line of defense to help combat and eliminate them wherever they take root.

It now feels like summer has finally arrived so please get out and enjoy Ute Valley Park. Remember there are several items identified here that you can do to help with the maintenance and preservation of our spectacular outdoor jewel.

USA Pro Challenge Back in the State Soon

The international professional bike race, the USA Pro Challenge, will bring the racers, their entourages and approximately one million spectators to a route from Steamboat Springs to Arapahoe Basin, Copper Mountain, Aspen, Breckenridge, Loveland, Fort Collins, Golden and Denver from Monday, Aug. 17 through Sunday, Aug. 23. As the largest spectator event in Colorado, it will impact numerous state and local roadways, and info about those planned impacts can be found at www.cotrip.org. For details about the statewide event and how to follow the action, see www.usaprocyclingchallenge.com. The race is not routed through Colorado Springs this year.

More Free Summer Music Ahead

Al Eberhardt's Changing Times Band is performing at Grace and St. Stevens Episcopal Church, 601 N. Tejon, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7. The group is not performing at Bear Creek Regional Park on Aug. 13 as previously announced.

The Cowboy Dave Band will appear at the north plaza of University Village, 5230 N. Nevada Ave., from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7.

Little London Winds is performing at Soda Springs Park, 35 Park Avenue in Manitou Springs from 7 - 8 p.m., Mondays, Aug. 10 and Aug. 17.

The Trip Ziegler Quartet is playing at Nancy Lewis Park, 2615 North Logan Avenue at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Dotsero will play at the north plaza of University Village, 5230 N. Nevada Ave., from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14

Wayne Wilkinson & The Faculty will perform at Bear Creek Regional Park on 21st Street and Argus Boulevard at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19.

The Sean Hennessey Quintet plays at Grace and St. Stevens Episcopal Church, 601 N. Tejon, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21

The Kyle Gregory Quartet will give a concert at Bear Creek Regional Park at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26.

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Should you change your skin care regimen from season to season? The general answer is yes because of differences such as sun exposure, temperature and humidity between seasons in most places.

In Colorado, the generally beautiful weather promotes outside activity and the abundant sunshine we enjoy here means that our skin needs to be protected from sun damage year-round.

In winter, the combination of lower humidity and the frequency of bright sunny days in Colorado present special challenges to your skin.

During the winter months you should use a good quality moisturizer and when engaging in outdoor activity, always use a sun block which contains **Titanium Dioxide or Zinc Oxide (or both)** with an SPF rating of at least 30.

In summer, the need for frequent application of sun block increases. It is especially important to use a facial moisturizer that contains a high SPF during the day to protect your face from harmful rays, even if you only spend a few minutes at a time outdoors.

Adding antioxidants to your daily skin care regimen will also add to your skin's healthy glow and help protect it from the elements and environmental pollution.

If you are on an anti-aging regimen using glycolic or retinoic products, you should consider reducing their use because of the sun-sensitizing affects they have on the skin.

Wearing clothing with built-in sun block features is also an excellent way to protect your skin, especially if you are outdoors for extended periods of time.

Regardless of the season, your skin is remarkably adaptive and resilient, and with proper care you can maintain a healthy, radiant look throughout the changing year. +

TOP DOC'S TOP 5

1. Wear Sunscreen

Protect your skin from harmful UV rays.

2. Avoid Tanning

Opt for bronzers and sunless tanners made from color additives approved by the FDA.

3. Wear Sunglasses

Sunglasses that block both UVA and UVB rays offer the best protection.

4. Seek Some Shade

Give your skin a break from intense UV exposure by seeking out shade or wearing protective clothing.

5. Check Your Skin

If you suspect any irregularities in your skin condition, seek an immediate consultation with your dermatologist.



About Colorado Dermatology Institute

Colorado Dermatology Institute (CDI) is a full service dermatologic care facility offering comprehensive treatments and protocols for general dermatology issues, skin cancer to include Mohs Micrographic Surgery and cosmetic dermatology.

CDI has formed a unique affiliation with the University of Colorado School of Medicine's Department of Dermatology. Through this affiliation, the first of its kind in Colorado Springs, a bridge has been developed for more complex cases requiring University expertise to provide the most comprehensive and up-to-date medical care possible for our patients.

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“By taking part in research projects, the Colorado Dermatology Institute (CDI), is not only helping to develop new treatments and protocols, but it also assures patients that they will have access to the most effective treatments available,” said Reagan Anderson, D.O.

Medicine is constantly evolving and a vital part of that evolution is the research that physicians undertake to test and document new treatments and procedures for more efficient and effective resolution of medical issues.

As part of their commitment to provide the most current and comprehensive medical care, Dr. Reagan Anderson, of CDI, is the head researcher in clinical studies trying to find effective treatments for some of the worst conditions in Dermatology.

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Mohs Surgery is highly precise and the most effective method for removing the visible tumor. It also allows the specially trained doctor to see the surface and the roots of the skin cancer.

“This is important because skin cancer is much like a plant in that what you see on the surface can be just the tip,” said Anderson. “What can’t be seen by the naked eye are the roots of the skin cancer that must be removed to be sure that the cancer will not grow back in the same spot.”

Mohs is the only procedure that allows the doctor to do this, which is why Mohs patients experience the highest cure rate of any skin cancer treatment.

However, taking preventative steps is crucial for preventing skin cancer.

“ Taking measures to protect your skin to avoid sun exposure will pay off for the rest of your life. ”

- Dr. Reagan Anderson

Since opening CDI in 2010, Dr. Anderson has been recognized as a Board Certified Dermatologist by the American Osteopathic Board of Dermatology; a Fellow Member of the American



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- Perform a skin self-exam once a month.
- Check skin immediately after a shower/bath.
- Use a well-lit room, full-length and a hand-held mirror.
- Learn where your birthmarks, moles and blemishes are.
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Colorado Dermatology Institute Welcomes Dr. Susan Schroeder



Susan Ellis Schroeder, M.D. is an Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the University of Colorado Denver Anschutz Medical Campus where she is not only involved in teaching, but she also has a clinical practice.

Dr. Schroeder has joined Colorado Dermatology Institute in Colorado Springs

two days a week to provide patients with greater treatment options to include services in General Dermatology, Mohs Micrographic surgery and cosmetic procedures.

Dr. Schroeder brings a wealth of knowledge to Colorado Dermatology Institute, having completed formal fellowship training in Cosmetic and Surgical Dermatology and having 15+ years experience specializing in this area in private practice. She addresses all aspects of aesthetic medicine from major resurfacing and tumescent liposuction to topical anti-aging products.

In addition to treating patients at Colorado Dermatology Institute on Mondays and Fridays, Dr. Schroeder will continue to maintain her clinical faculty position the remainder of the week at the University of Colorado and see patients at the Denver Anschutz Medical Campus as well.

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New Location for Street-Sized Water Slide

Slip 'n Slide to Block Dog Park not Residential Entrances

By **PATY VOLZ**

Details are being worked out to change the venue slightly for the large slip 'n slide coming to 21st Street on Saturday, Aug. 15.

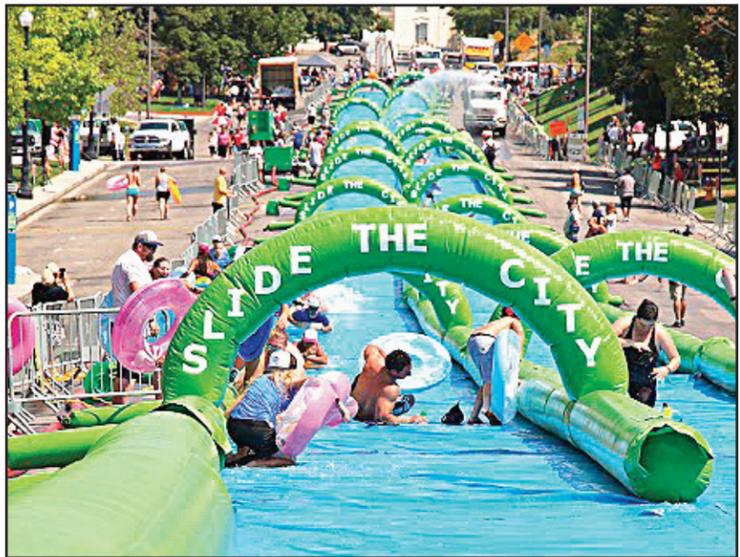
"We had people reach out to us, and we realized how it was going to impact those houses," said Slide the City event director Brandon Jay from Utah on Wednesday. Back in June, the plan was to put the cushioned, vinyl water slide along 1000 feet of Cresta Road between Argus Boulevard and Hercules Drive. Fire lanes on each side of the 20-foot-wide slide were going to be used to maintain access to homes off of Crestfield Grove and the east side of Cresta.

Now, however, Jay thinks it is worked out to have the slide a bit further north – on the section of 21st Street (as Cresta is called north of Argus) between Lower Gold Camp Road and Rio Grande Street.

"It's actually where I preferred in the beginning," said Jay, noting that part of the street is steeper, straighter and has a flat area for a safe runoff at the bottom.

"We are trying to accommodate the neighbors a little better," said Colorado Springs parks special events supervisor Carly Kobasiar about the change in plans for the activity the city is permitting on the public street.

"There will be impacts. We know that," said Kobasiar who deals with planning events in public spaces all the time. "We just want to minimize the inconvenience."



A 1000-foot-long water slide like this one will take up most of a section of 21st Street for one whole day next weekend. Organizers expect 4,000 to 6,000 people sliding and/or attending the associated festival planned nearby in Bear Creek Regional Park. Photo courtesy of Slide the City.

A concern with the latest plan, and according to Jay, the reason the current location was rejected initially, is the section of 21st Street near Rio Grande is the entrance to the very popular El Paso County Bear Creek Dog Park.

Jay said the county has requested "a recommended donation of \$3,000" for the dog park in order to proceed with this plan. Late Wednesday, Jay said Slide the City was agreeing to that payment but that could not be confirmed by the county by press time Thursday for the Editions.

On Tuesday, El Paso County Community Services director Tim Wolken confirmed that he was approached just last week with the idea of this venue change. He said the county's role was primarily to assess the impact to the dog park so the proposal went to the dog

park advisory committee and county leaders. As of press time it was not clear whether the dog park would be closed if the slide is in the new location or if just the main dog park parking lot on 21st Street would be closed. People and their dogs can also access the park from Lower Gold Camp Road.

While specifics are still being worked out, Kobasiar said she hopes the dog park and the intersection of 21st and Rio Grande streets can stay open.

Jay said the slide can go on the west side of 21st Street leaving plenty of room for an emergency right of way on the east side of the street which will also allow residents of Brookdale Senior Living Solutions and the adjacent neighborhood on 21st Street to have access off of that street. Those residences also have street access to the north or south.

"This is probably better, but I'm grumpy about the prospect of this happening every year," said Skyway Heights area resident Charlie Rollman by phone this week. He's one of many people who contacted Kobasiar and Jay with concerns about the original closure and detour plan. Rollman said 21st is a heavily used, "key route" on the west side.

"I think they could have picked a better location," said Rollman, acknowledging that he has seen online comments from parents who are excited to have this activity in the neighborhood. He wishes there had been some sort of public conversation or input invited before the plan was under way, and he doesn't think "letting a business host a for-profit event is an appropriate use of a public street."

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Water Slide

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neighbors,” said Jay by phone. “We wanted to have a meeting in advance but somehow the info got out first.” He said once the new details are all confirmed, Slide the City will send a flyer to area residents and a meeting might get scheduled for next week before the event. In the meantime, he said anyone can email him with concerns or questions at brandon@slidethecity.com.

Jay said he’ll be bringing a crew of seven or eight with him, and will be hiring local people for help as well as relying on volunteers who the local nonprofit UpaDowna is helping organize.

“People are getting excited. We are almost full with volunteers but could use a few more,” said UpaDowna’s Randi Hitchcock. She said volunteers are working in three different shifts for set up, wristband checking and then tear down. The link for volunteering is <http://tinyurl.com/slidethecitycos>.

Kobasiar said the new location for the festival under the revised plan is on the northeast corner of the soccer area of Bear Creek Regional Park – south of the dog park on the west side of 21st Street. Plans calls for music, vendors, a beer garden and shuttles to reduce the parking and traffic congestion.

She said Slide the City will be paying about \$6000 to have police coverage, including traffic control, at the event. They will have dedicated first aid available, are contracting out for setting up the proper barricades, are purchasing the specific licenses or inspections that are required, and will be charged for the 12,000 to 16,000 gallons of water needed for the slide.

Kobasiar said the water will be treated with chlorine and recycled for continuous use under supervision of a pool technician that day. When the event is over, a city official will make sure the water is disposed of properly in a sewage manhole so it undergoes proper treatment before being released back into area waterways.

Kobasiar expects about 6,000 people at the event which is set to run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15 with setup beginning at 4:30 a.m. and teardown going until 1 a.m. the next day.

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At this election two directors will be elected for a term of office of four years. To be qualified, a candidate must have been a registered elector and a resident of Academy District 20 for at least twelve consecutive months before the election. A person is ineligible to run for school director if he or she has been convicted of committing a sexual offense against a child.

A person who desires to be a candidate for school director shall file a written notice of intention to be a candidate and a nomination petition signed by at least fifty (50) eligible electors who are registered to vote in the regular biennial school election and who reside within the Academy District 20 boundaries.

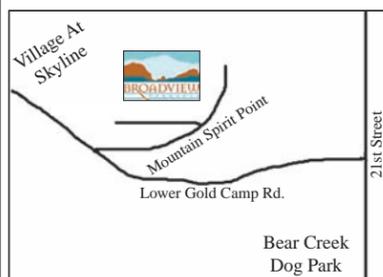
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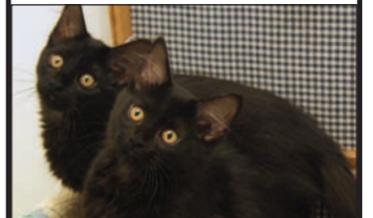
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Peace Camp

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and a half minutes.

Children also reflected on their negative encounters with people. McKenna Rawson, 8, said kids at school had treated her badly, but "Peace Camp taught me to report bullying because fighting isn't the answer."

In addition to providing children with the perspective and skills needed to deal with destructive behaviors, the camp

offered arts, crafts, drama, music and outdoor activities associated with peace. Children created a friendship bracelet, a kindness quilt and a collage about themselves, while applying their peacekeeping skills to real-life scenarios.

"Making new friends was the best part of the camp," said Sophia Hegler, 9. "I learned a lot of stuff, but making tie-dye shirts was really cool," according to seven-year-old Thomas Fernyak.

Logan Powell, 11, recom-

mended the camp because, "You get to eat outside which is pretty neat."

"It's interesting to see how the kids have grown in their dealing with aggressive situations," said teen counselor Kiera Moore.

"Kids who came here with a bad attitude now hug each other and counselors, too," said another counselor, Amelia Kemp.

To learn more about the annual activity, contact Olson at director@ppjpc.org or 632-6189.

Local Swimmers Representing Colorado in Championship

By PATTYE VOLZ

These area swimmers are competing in the USA Swimming Western Zone Age Group Championship in Hawaii this weekend. They are some of the 10 to 14-year-old swimmers selected from around the state to represent Colorado in the competition of top swimmers from the Western U.S.

"Team Colorado is full of many talented swimmers. We have won the meet for the last few years and I'm excited to see how this line-up performs," said soon-to-be-freshman at Air Academy High School, Griffin Ayotte, 14, before the competition. Ayotte has competed at the championship two times before.

"I'm so excited because I get to represent Team Colorado instead of just a team in Colorado," said Tommy Rauchut who is a newcomer to the championship event. The 14-year-old is getting ready to begin the eighth grade at The Classical Academy.



Photographed here are the Team Colorado representatives from the Cheyenne Mountain Aquatics, the Colorado Springs Aquatics, and the Pikes Peak Athletics swim teams. They are, left to right, standing: Coach Luke Schumm, The Vanguard School sixth-grader Lindy Zhang, James Irwin Middle School sixth-grader Keosonemyxay Winslow, Lewis Palmer Middle School seventh-grader Katie McClelland, The Classical Academy ninth-grader Meredith Rees, Cheyenne Mountain Junior High eighth-grader Harper Lehman, Doherty High School ninth-grader Kylee Kujalowicz, St. Peter Catholic School fifth-grader Kayla Newman, Discovery Canyon Campus seventh-grader Andrew McGill, Coach Tristan Cross; kneeling in front: Tommy Rauchut and Griffin Ayotte. Photo by Jen Rauchut, Barefoot Images by Jen.

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Kelly Davis Receives Med School Scholarship

The Colorado Springs Osteopathic Foundation has selected longtime Woodmen Edition area resident Kelly Davis for a \$10,000 scholarship for her third year of medical school at Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Parker, Colo. Charles Strode is the other Colorado Springs student selected for this year's scholarship. Both students can renew the award if they remain in good standing at school. The daughter of Pat and Randy Davis, Kelly Davis graduated from St. Mary's High School and then, the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind. The goal of the scholarship program is to have a positive impact on Colorado's physician shortage by asking the scholars to return to Colorado to practice medicine once they complete their medical education and training.



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