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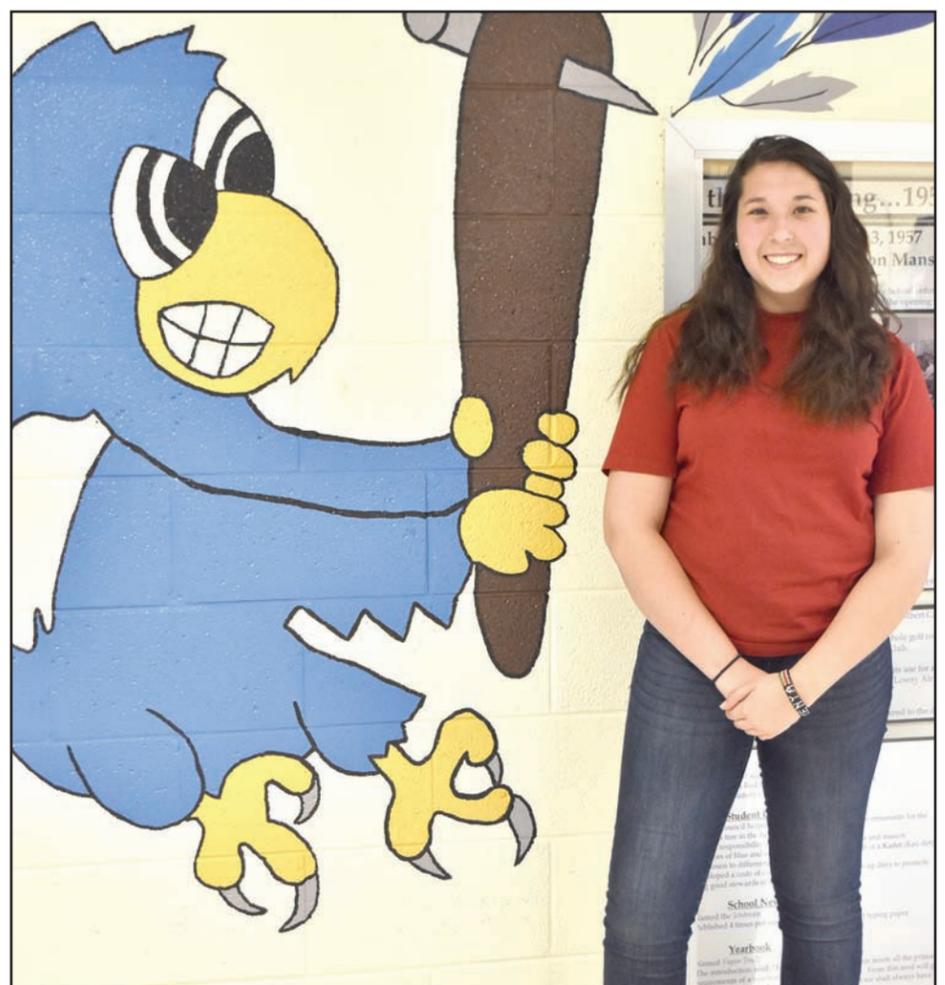
Thanks to teachers, staff, students and alumni, a new historical display now adorns the entrance of School District 20's oldest school, Air Academy High School. It features photos and artifacts from when it opened in 1957 through the 2000s.

BY MELISSA ROLLI

"We wanted to create something so the kids would know they are part of something bigger here at Air Academy, that they are part of a legacy," said Air Academy High School engineering teacher Tiffany Haley, who helped spearhead development of a new historical display now at the school's entrance.

"This is the oldest school in the district," said Academy School District 20 public information officer Nanette Anderson, about the institution that originated in 1957.

"We found many interesting changes through time," said Haley, referring to research that went into the historical project. She said teachers and staff members searched U. S. Air Force Academy's library archives for information and pictures about the formation of the school. There they found information such as when Air Academy started letting girls wear pants at school, when it was decided that they should not have a student smoking section on campus, and a graduation speech that focused on fighting communism. They also found details about the school's extracurricular activities from previous years, such as a hot rod club in the 70s.



Air Academy High School student Megan Manst helped paint this original Kadet school mascot near the school's new historical display case.

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# Flute Choir Says Farewell to Retiring Director

## Karen Morsch Steps Down After More Than Two Decades as Leader

By Janet Rose

“Wow, what a party! And what a surprise,” exclaimed Karen Morsch, retiring Pikes Peak Flute Choir director. “These years spent with you have been so fulfilling. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.”

It should have been an ordinary Tuesday evening at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church where about 35 flute choir members have been gathering weekly for practice. This Tuesday, however, was different: mountains of food, instead of flutes; a party, instead of practice;

and a present for Morsch, instead of a podium. It all marked 22 years of Morsch’s fidelity to this independent, all-volunteer, nonprofit organization which has been presenting free concerts to the public since 1984.

This occasion was in contrast to one held earlier, on Sunday afternoon, May 17, when choir members in formal black attire, with the magnificent pipe organ as backdrop, performed in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church. There, Morsch conducted “Voyages” for more than 200 concert goers - her final official concert as



The Pikes Peak Flute Choir hosted an informal party celebrating the achievements of its retiring director, Karen Morsch, right. On the left is the group’s new director, Treese Kjeldsen. They are holding the fashionable Flutter Scooter bag in Morsch’s favorite color – it was a gift from the choir.

the group’s director.

Treese Kjeldsen, a member since 2000, having served as assistant director, is the newly appointed director. In conversation at the party, Kjeldsen remarked, “Karen is a phenomenal musician, and very well loved.” With emphasis, Kjeldsen added, “We’re not letting her retire. We’ve elevated her to Director Emeritus. As so honored, Karen knows she will always be welcome to conduct, and on her own schedule. Karen has set the tone for the whole local flute community as friendly and supportive of one another.”

Seated at the same table was Mary Ducey who had come from Denver as a guest of the Morsch household, to attend the concert and party. Over the years, through the music community, Ducey had kept up with Morsch and her late husband Robert, a distinguished musician and director of bands. Fifty or so years ago, Ducey, a professor of flute and clarinet at Adams State University, in public schools and private practice, established a Woodwind Choir at the college and in the high school. As a young student at Alamosa High and later, at Adams State, Karen Morsch had performed flute in both of these choirs.

Ducey remarked, “One special quality, when thinking of Karen, is that she has a big, big heart and relates to everyone.” Ducey continued, “I think of her with joy when I hear her speak of music, listen to her play, or see her conduct a choir. There’s a sense of deep joy,

that I had a small part in all

of that.”

Another influence in Morsch’s life, was Ruth Royer, of the Cincinnati Symphony. As a third-grade child in South Dakota, Morsch heard Royer play flute at a church service. That sound inspired Morsch to know she wanted to play that instrument. At age ten, Royer became Morsch’s first flute teacher.

Morsch earned a bachelor’s degree in music education and a master’s in flute performance at Adams State, thus beginning a career which took her many places. In addition to studying with Dick Graef of the Chicago Symphony, Morsch performed with the Chicago Civic Symphony and the Atlanta Flute Ensemble where she was conductor for three years.

When the Morsch family settled in Colorado Springs in 1992, Karen, almost immediately, got involved with the Pikes Peak Flute Choir. The director was Ann Dunn-Martin who had established the group eight years earlier to provide flutists with a fun place to develop their talents in a spirit of camaraderie, and to share their music throughout the community.

In 1994, Dunn-Martin passed leadership to Morsch, who now, after more than two successful decades, has passed the baton to Kjeldsen. Morsch and Kjeldsen have worked as a musical team. “I couldn’t have done it all without the assistance of the very capable Treese,” said Morsch.

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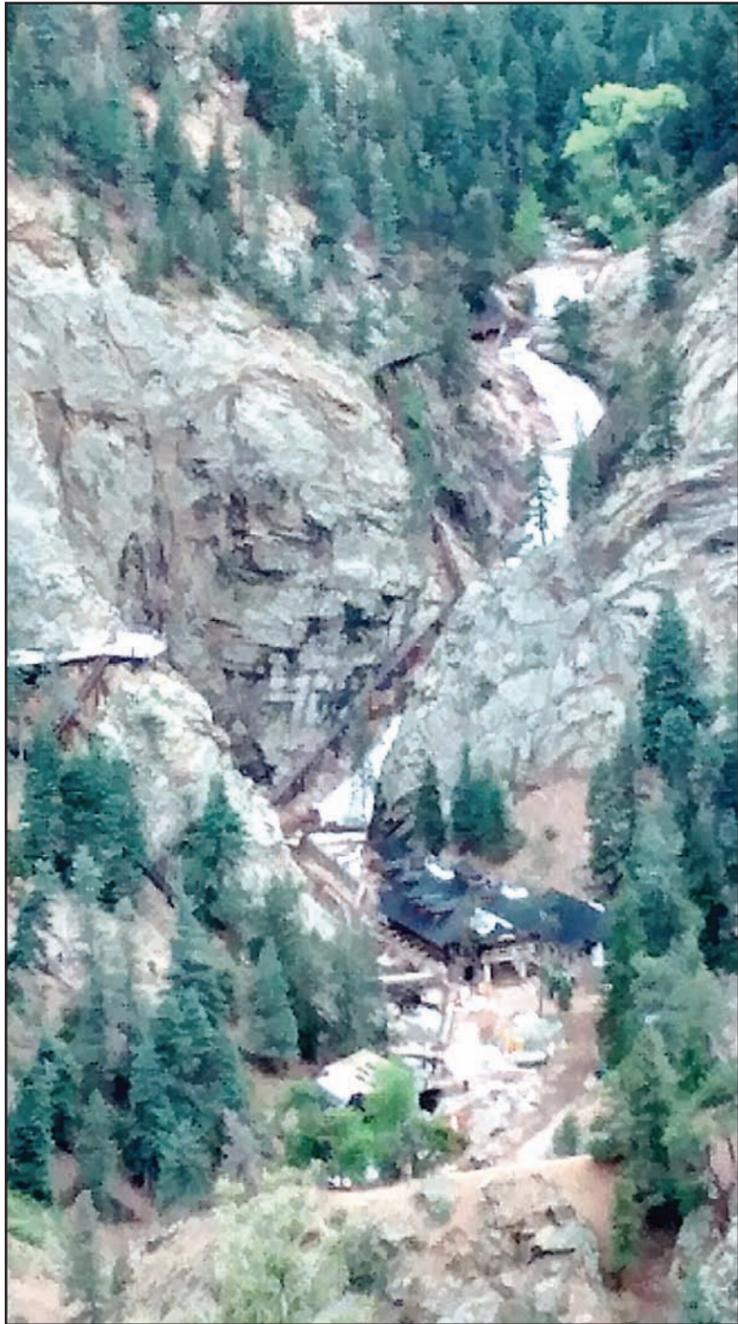
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# Seven Falls Makeover to Debut Later This Summer

Attraction Not Opening in June



Construction is still under way on renovations to the Seven Falls attraction which can be seen from the Mt. Cutler Trail in North Cheyenne Cañon Park.

BY PATTYE VOLZ

Rushing water which helps make the Seven Falls attraction in South Cheyenne Cañon so appealing has also made it difficult for construction crews to get the site's new features completed as soon as hoped.

While earlier this spring, a tentative opening had been reported as late June, this week Broadmoor president and CEO Jack Damioli said "later in the summer" would be a safer bet.

"We definitely lost some days to rain," said Damioli about construction work that has been under way during the record-breaking rains of last month. Hesitant to commit to an exact date yet, Damioli said he expects to be able to announce an opening day by "mid-to-late June."

The Broadmoor resort purchased the historic attraction last fall after it had been closed because of damage from the heavy rains of September 2013. In addition to cleaning up the debris and erosion caused by the flooding, The Broadmoor has been working on significant upgrades including a western-themed restau-

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# OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

## Magna Carta Gets Short Shrift

The 800th anniversary of the signing of the English Magna Carta hardly caused a yawn last week. Way back in 1215, King John of Britain was given a choice: Play fair with your subjects or, after being drawn and quartered, try ruling without arms or legs.

King John must have resembled our contemporary way of governing—taking all you can get and give the leftovers, if any, to the commoners, to say nothing of his Royal Barons (who must have been hallucinating to think a piece of paper would be held sacred by future generations of royal wannabes).

Disregarding such muffs as Britain's Chamberlain mistaking Hitler's signature on the Munich Agreement in 1938—Chamberlain completely forgot that Hitler was a master of diplomacy with crossed fingers.

But let's return to 1215. Meditating a bit on how history seems so forgettable these days, one might conclude the Magna Carta was a somewhat notable instant when freedom for all was actually on royal minds, a degree of conception never before getting enough votes to win the favor of the favored.

The Magna Carta may have been the birth of the fantasy of freedom for all. It was an extraordinary combination of bold and bald courage intertwined with magnificent notions of fairness for all (of course, one might take notice that the barons, too, felt they were getting skimmed by King John). It was an unheard of concept in the secular world. Nothing before had ever approached such parity for the stooges who tended the gardens or polished the King's silver.

The only scene in history that comes close would be the Old Testament telling of Noah and his ark, where 99.9999% of humankind got what was coming to them. I prefer to believe that Adam and Eve were just the first false start in the history of mankind's destiny of unkindness to itself.

The first couple had a wonderful opportunity to balance the scales of human behavior, an obviously intricate task to perform with dignity (before fig leaves were needed but now the discovery that one's apparel will not hide one's flaws). Very soon in history, the most cunning of the opportunists discovered that the most prosperous way to sure success is to be the one who calibrates the scales of justice and chance.

That long ago English document set a unique standard. If it weren't for those clear thinking nobles, we in America could still be put-upon peasants.

The Magna Carta miracle was discussed in a beautifully worded story in the WSJ by Daniel Hannan, a British member of the European Parliament. Hannan, as only an Englishman wordsmith could, elucidated the form of governing that, although mostly ignored by rulers across the earth, the one way possible for the secular world to thrive. "Magna Carta instituted a form of conciliar rule that was to develop directly into the Parliament..." wrote Hannan.

Today, as many here in the "land of the formerly free," Anglophile is a dirty word describing someone who is out of touch with modernity. But it was those 13th Century Anglophiles who gave us the opportunity to live as best we can exclusive of government interference.

Rights, says Hannan, aren't universal, or a natural extension of human behavior. "The idea of the law coming up from the people, rather than down from the government, is a peculiar feature of the Anglo sphere, Hannan reminds us. "Common law is an anomaly, a beautiful, miraculous anomaly"

I admire one of Hannan's closing statements: "Liberty and property: how naturally those words tripped, as a unitary concept, from the tongues of America's Founders, "and later became the allegedly degrading words of so-called WASPs, presumed descendants of Anglo-

## Nuggets of Faith

### Find Opportunities to Do What You Love



BY TONY BARNES

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PEANUT BUTTER! Those two words on a 3 X 5 index card launched me towards many opportunities at public speaking...often with very little notice. As those words stared up at me, I was attending the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory course at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. In that part of the course, we had to draw a subject and speak impromptu for 3 - 5 minutes. Before my turn, the whole class had laughed when this huge athletically built man drew the subject 'Tinker Bell'.

At this point, I had zero public speaking experience. However, sitting around with my friends, I was a great story teller who could think quickly on his feet. For the next minutes, I struggled my way through discussing the uses of peanut butter, the relation of a former president to peanuts and I may have even touched on how it sticks to the roof of your mouth as my tongue had threatened to do when I first drew the card.

In the years since, I have had many opportunities to speak in public on military topics and most importantly on my faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. I've preached to small country church congregations of half a dozen and in large churches running two Sunday morning services. I've had the opportunity to speak to civic groups on challenges our military face while deployed and separated from family. I have spent many hours behind radio station microphones.

This article may seem like bragging. But, I share these things to let you know that God will make a way for your gifts. And, just like the index card with peanut butter written on it,

He may start your path towards practicing your gift in a most unlikely manner. Most people in today's world have a job because that's where they could find employment. But, not many people are truly plugged into the things they are passionate about in life. We often work part-time at that which we enjoy the most...while working full-time in an occupation with which we are not pleased.

Occasionally you will see this question for discussion on Facebook, "What would you be doing if money were no object?" I usually answer with writing. I would love to be a full time researcher and writer. What would you do if money were no object? Your answer likely reveals your strongest gifting from the Lord. Is there a course of action you could take to move closer to fulfilling those dreams and passions?

Although I had engaged in public speaking for a number of years, I never really wrote much although I had dreams of writing a book someday. However, the opportunity to write came from Dave Ashcraft. He worked for the NAS News and called me asking me if I was interested in writing a monthly faith-based column for the paper that is published for the Fort Worth Naval Air Station community in North Texas. David once worked for me in Air Force Recruiting Service and now in retirement was working for the publication.

I jumped at the opportunity which fueled the flames within me to continue writing. I was busy in life and could easily have declined. But, here I am a dozen years later still writing on a routine basis. And, so I ask again...is there something you could do to move at least an inch towards your passion? Pray fervently that God give you opportunities to do that which you love. I believe He will answer that prayer. It may come in the form of an index card with a couple of words written on it or it may be something less obvious. But, I sure am glad I was handed that index card with the words 'peanut butter'.

philes, are the basic cause of America's foibles and failures.

So why no celebration? Maybe because we are so spoiled by our taken-for-granted entitlements we've lost the willingness to be free. Or, with our lackadaisical attitude of "Let George Do It,"

it was just too much bother. Or maybe the anniversary didn't fall on a Monday, giving us another government holiday.

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# Christy Sports is Now Open in University Village



BY CHRISTY SPORTS

The new Christy Sports store in Colorado Springs at 5294 N Nevada Avenue is now open. This convenient location in the University Village Colorado Shopping Center is easily accessible from I-25 and offers a larger footprint, ample parking, and a spacious floor plan. The new store replaces the old location at 1808 N Academy Blvd. “We’ve been serving Colorado Springs since 1992, and we are definitely excited to move in to our new space and invite the community to check it out,” remarked Dan Fox, Vice President of Operations. “I think our customers are going to welcome the change. Instead of multiple levels and different rooms to navigate like the old space, the new store has an 8,400 square foot showroom.” The larger space alone allows for a wider product selection, but the ability to display everything on one level increases the selection even more.

Every aspect of the new location is particularly well suited for the patio furniture department; Christy Sports’ primary focus during the summer months. Minutes

from I-25 in the thriving University Village Colorado Shopping Center, customers now have quick access to everything they need to make their outdoor areas as comfortable as possible. The spacious showroom even features energy efficient LED bulbs that supplement the ample natural light, providing customers with a better idea of how the furniture will look in their outdoor space. “We are eager to see our customers’ reactions after browsing through our naturally lit showroom and seeing the expanded selection of outdoor furniture and accessories,” said Mike Lloyd, the Colorado Springs store manager. With a comprehensive selection of high quality outdoor dining and deep seating sets as well as fire pits, umbrellas, cushions and accessories; the new Christy Sports location is the premier patio furniture store in Colorado Springs.

Once the patio furniture season ends, the increase in usable square footage also allows for expansions in every winter department, giving customers more options than ever before. Customers will find the same high level of service at the new location,

no matter whether they are looking for information about outdoor furniture, expert boot fitting, or ski and snowboard gear and apparel. “Our combined experience in the patio furniture and ski and snowboard industries is unequalled in Colorado Springs, and I’m happy to say that customers will be greeted by the same friendly and knowledgeable staff and expert customer service they’ve come to expect,” Lloyd said.

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Videos are now available on El Paso County’s YouTube channel about some of the common noxious weeds found in the area. The following presentations are from a May seminar on how to identify, treat and manage noxious weeds: Restoration - <https://youtu.be/aHgUN8C0N3s>; Colorado Noxious Weed Act - <https://youtu.be/yJ2wfk3V1MM>; Know Your Weeds - <https://youtu.be/VcJ3-9-wcb3k>; Weeds and Wildlife - <https://youtu.be/04DX3h6Ippk>; El Paso County Management - <https://youtu.be/m9HbXTq6rtY>. For more information on noxious weeds in the county, visit [www.elpasoco.com](http://www.elpasoco.com), call 520-7871, or email [tinatravis@elpasoco.com](mailto:tinatravis@elpasoco.com) or [bryanwelding@elpasoco.com](mailto:bryanwelding@elpasoco.com).



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# Two District 20 Grads Working on Navy Helicopters

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

Assigned to two different squadrons, 2008 Pine Creek High School graduate Eric Ohara and 2011 Liberty High School graduate Shelby Powell are each working out of San Diego, Calif. on what the Navy calls its "newest and most technologically-advanced helicopter."

Petty Officer Third Class Eric Ohara is responsible for regular upkeep of the MH-60R Sea Hawk in the Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 75, according to a release from the Navy Office of Community Outreach. Ohara handles maintenance of the hydraulic components, landing gear and structural repair.

"I enjoy the experience of working with this aircraft, I like to work with my hands," said Ohara about his efforts with the helicopter that the Navy said is now replacing older aircraft because the Sea Hawk is more versatile and has advanced weapon systems.

"They're powerful," said Airman Powell about the Sea Hawk. "They have a lot more technology than what you'd ordinarily realize." She is an aviation electronics technician responsible for maintaining the aircraft's computer systems, according to a news release from the Navy.

"What I love best about my job is seeing these birds airborne after I have fixed them," said Powell who is in the Helicopter



**2011 Liberty High School graduate Shelby Powell is an aviation electronics technician with a Navy helicopter squadron based in San Diego, Calif.**



**2008 Pine Creek High School grad Eric Ohara is an aviation structural mechanic with a Navy helicopter squadron based in San Diego, Calif.**

Maritime Strike Squadron 41. "The MH-60R features more sophisticated electronics, like a new low-frequency sonar and an advanced radar system," according to Naval Air Force U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesperson Lt. Reagan Lauritzen. "The Sea

Hawk can also launch torpedoes, fire Hellfire missiles and laser guided rockets, and carry crew served weapons."

Both Powell's and Ohara's squadrons deploy helicopters and personnel around the world aboard a variety of Navy ships, including frigates, destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers.

"Our missions aboard ships include tracking and hunting enemy submarines, combating enemy surface ships, search and rescue, communications relay, and ferrying supplies, cargo and personnel," said Lauritzen.

"I think it's great how there are so many different kinds of personalities in our unit," said Powell. "It's that diversity that strengthens our ability to see a problem from every angle and effectively solve it."

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Exchanging ideas recently at the Penrose Conference and Education Center were El Pomar Fellowship colleagues, left to right, Eric Hopfenbeck of Lakewood, Colo., Samantha Barlow of Lyme, N.H., Ashley Cornelius of Colorado Springs, Charles Andrews of Scottsdale, Ariz., Jordan Miranda of Pueblo, Colo., Molly Brown of Atlanta, Ga., and Cecelia Crossen of Denver.

By JANET ROSE

“We have a great opportunity to influence and craft the next generation of community leaders in Colorado,” said Gary Butterworth recently about the two-year El Pomar Fellowship Program he directs.

With a January application deadline and a competitive selection process, each year a small group of college graduates enters this unique program, which serves as preparation for future leadership roles in education, business, government and nonprofit organizations. Candidates must have a Colorado connection: residency, or immediate family living here, or if a nonresident must be a graduate of a university or college located in Colorado.

One such El Pomar Fellow is Ashley Cornelius, a 2009 Rampart High IB program graduate who received a bachelor’s degree in communications and psychology from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

(UCCS) in 2013.

Initiative and leadership, characteristics shared by her colleagues, were qualities expressed in high school and college. At UCCS, Cornelius served as a communications tutor, a tour guide in University recruitment for prospective students, and a leader with the Black Student Union and Phi Sigma Sigma. She was also a marketing intern for a local television station. In her summers, she worked as a mentor at UCCS in the SoCOLO college awareness program designed for “first generation and underserved” high school students.

Cornelius just completed her fellowship last week. The paid position began in July 2013 with 7 fellow “classmates.” Reflecting upon the past two years, Cornelius remarked, “After college graduation, I thought I wanted to go on then with graduate school, but I didn’t really have a plan for my life.” The El Pomar Fellowship experience has changed that with

specific, extensive professional development and opportunities for practical application, she explained.

As a program associate, Cornelius accepted responsibilities which included: The Hundred Club financial assistance to the families of Colorado law enforcement officers and fire fighters fallen in the line of duty; the Empty Stocking Fund, which raised 1.16 million dollars in the 2014-2015 drive, distributed to 20 health and human service agencies; serving as a board member and participant in the Colorado Springs Teen Court providing Restorative

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# Flute Choir Retirement

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in music education from the University of Northern Colorado, Kjeldsen is a teacher and an accomplished performer of several instruments. While living in Portland, Ore., she established the Rose City Flute Choir, conducting it from 1984-2000.

Director Kjeldsen looks forward to continuing the high quality of performance of the Pike Peak Flute Choir which will continue weekly practices beginning at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, June 9 at a new location: Graner Music, 4460 Barnes Road. Prospe-

ctive members are welcome. For more info, contact choir president DeLynn Martineau at [president@thepikespeak-flutechoir.com](mailto:president@thepikespeak-flutechoir.com) or director Treese Kjeldsen at [conductor@thepikespeakflutechoir.com](mailto:conductor@thepikespeakflutechoir.com).

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# Seven Falls

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rant named "1859" in recognition of the year the Colorado Gold Rush began.

Plans for the attraction include what the Seven Falls website calls the "Broadmoor Soaring Adventure" with "rope bridges, a via ferrata" and "a rappel." Work is also under way, in partnership with the City of Colorado Springs, to create a footpath from the western side of The Broadmoor's main facility on Lake Avenue to Seven Falls at the western end of Mesa Avenue.

"At this point the trail will not be lighted through the park," said city park planner David Deitemeyer this week

by email. He said final details are now being figured out for the exact route of the trail through the southern part of North Cheyenne Cañon Park just to the south of Mesa Avenue in order to preserve use of the historic Dixon Ditch. While no date is set yet to open that trail, it is also expected later this summer.

The Seven Falls box Cañon and its water falls were first developed as a tourist attraction in the late 1800s. Philanthropist Lyda Hill's father, Texas oilman Al Hill Jr. bought the property in 1946. It was owned by the Hill family until 2014.

# Historical Display

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Current Air Academy rising junior Megan Manst led fellow students Jessica Hendricks, who just graduated, and Kayla Katsikaris, a rising sophomore, in painting the new display with school seals of previous years, various school mascot designs, and artistic lettering. Haley and Manst explained that the paint project was a difficult task because the walls soaked up layer after layer of paint.

While the art work was "really fun," it was also "hard," according to Manst, who said lines between the cinder blocks in the wall made it hard to create the images. Also, it took her most of the school year to complete the project.

Haley said the final product "turned out better than I imag-

ined." Others who helped make it happen included Air Academy's library paraprofessional Sylvia Hudgens, math teacher Kimberly Madden, college and career services assistant Kathy Scholte, English teacher Heather Scott, and members of the school's Class of 1994.

Items for the exhibit have been donated by community members, according to Haley. Thus far they have received and were able to include yearbooks, a class ring, a cheerleading uniform and a letter jacket. She said they are hoping to receive more items for display as they continue planning how to expand the project. Anyone with something to contribute should contact Haley at [tiffany.haley@asd20.org](mailto:tiffany.haley@asd20.org).

# Black Forest Fire Restoration Sunday

Volunteers aged 16 and older, or aged 13 with an accompanying parent volunteer, are needed to help restore and stabilize sections of the Pineries Open Space burned in the 2013 Black Forest fire. The project is designed to reduce erosion on burned soils, remove invasive species, and re-seed native vegetation in the currently not-open area planned to eventually support a public trail corridor. Tasks are moderately strenuous and the terrain is accessible for first-time volunteers. Available work days run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays, June 7 and July 12. Registration required at [molly@rmfi.org](http://molly@rmfi.org) or by calling 417-7736, ext. 4.

# Climbing Bans Lifted; Red Rocks Still Closed

The Colorado Springs Parks Department this week lifted the rock climbing ban in Garden of the Gods Park. The climbing ban is also lifted in North Cheyenne Canon Park but all of Red Rock Canyon Open Space is still closed to all activity until further notice. The bans and closures are because of damage and hazards caused by record rainfall in the area during May.



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**El Pomar Fellow**

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Justice to first time juvenile offenders; Air Force Academy Foundation, including the cadet graduation reception; Community Impact Visits; and conducting New Fellow Orientation.

Her experience with the American Council of Young Political Leaders, an international educational exchange program for tomorrow's global leaders and policy makers, was of great interest. In September, she worked with a Chinese delegation during their American visit which included Colorado. Recently, Hannah Staller, Class of 2014, who is being mentored by Cornelius, worked with a Russian delegation and their translators. Cornelius had the opportunity to study abroad with a UCCS scholarship in partnership with the Global Livingston Institute. El Pomar approved her administrative leave, so with 7 other students she traveled to Uganda and Rwanda, December 31, 2014, in what is described as "a three-week, life-changing journey." Her vivid account entitled, "Bringing in the New Year in Africa," may be viewed



**Director of the El Pomar Fellowship Program Gary Butterworth, left, met with Ashley Cornelius whose fellowship just ended.**

in the El Pomar Blog posted on March 12, 2015.

Not to be confused with projects concerning the recent Waldo Canyon and Black Forest fires,

Art from Ashes is a Denver based nonprofit organization established in 2003 by Catherine O'Neill Thorn whose vision is to transform troubled and trau-

matized young people through their own artistic expression. Ashley Cornelius has been involved with this work while an El Pomar Fellow. Her immediate goal is to immerse her talents in this project and to pursue a graduate degree at Denver University in International Disaster Psychology with an emphasis on children in trauma.  
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**Summer Concert Series Under Way**

El Paso County Parks started its annual summer Concerts in the Park series this week with live music in Bear Creek Park on Wednesday. The rest of the schedule includes events on the following five Wednesdays and one Saturday.

The Pikes Peak Jazz & Swing Society will perform at Bear Creek Regional Park off of 21st Street from 6-8 p.m., on Wednesdays, June 17, July 22, August 19, and August 26. They will give a concert at Fountain Creek Regional Park off of Highway 87 in Fountain, Colo. just south of Colorado Springs from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, July 15.

The Colorado Springs Philharmonic Orchestra will present an American retro rock-n-roll show with music from the early 1960s beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 27 at Bear Creek Park.

People are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets, coolers, food and pets on leashes, but no alcoholic beverages. For more information, see [www.elpasocountyparks.com](http://www.elpasocountyparks.com) or call 520-6983.

**New Mount Muscoco Trail Just Opened**

The new trail to Mount Muscoco in North Cheyenne Cañon Park is open as of Friday, June 5. The Friends of Cheyenne Cañon initiated the project

to improve the first one-third mile of trail from where it leaves the Mt. Cutler Trail because of its eroded, unsustainable and somewhat hazardous condition. A formal ceremony for opening the trail is being planned for later in the month

**Free Clinic and Fishing**

Anglers of all ages can fish without a license anywhere in Colorado during the state's Free Fishing Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7. Colorado Parks and Wildlife is also offering a free fishing clinic beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 6 at Quail Lake in south Colorado Springs with instruction on fish identification, knot tying and regulations as well as free fishing poles for the first 400 children who arrive. The events are designed to encourage more people to experience fishing Colorado's more than 2,500 lakes and reservoirs and 10,000 miles of fishable streams and rivers including 300 miles of Gold Medal streams and approximately 3,200 acres of Gold Medal lakes. For more information, visit the CPW website at <http://cpw.state.co.us/thingstodo/Pages/Free-Fishing-Day.aspx>.

**People are Telling Their Stories**

StoryCorps is recording interviews with local residents at the Ivywild School, 1604 South Cas-

cade Avenue, through Sunday, June 21. The nonprofit organization celebrates the stories of everyday people and is collaborating with the local NPR radio station KRCC to gather people from the Colorado Springs and Pueblo area for interviews in the StoryCorps MobileBooth. KRCC will air some of the interviews and some may also air nationally on NPR's "Morning Edition" program. Reservations to tell your story are available through the 24-hour, StoryCorps reservation line, 1-800-850-4406, or online at [storycorps.org](http://storycorps.org).

**Master Gardeners Sharing Expertise**

Colorado Master Gardener volunteers are passing on their knowledge during weekly garden classes held at 9 a.m. in the volunteers' gardens. Participants learn by listening, seeing, touching, and, in some cases, tasting and smelling. Cost is \$10 per person per talk and advance registration is required at [www.csuextension.eventbrite.com](http://www.csuextension.eventbrite.com). For more information, visit <http://elpasoco.colostate.edu> or phone Diana at 520-7688. The following topics will be covered on these dates in these areas: container gardening on June 6 and July 11 near Pinecliff, ground covers on June 13 and July 25 near Broadmoor Bluffs, growing herbs on June 20 and August 8 near Patty Jewett, xeriscaping on June 27 near Briargate, and attracting pollinators on July 10 near Broadmoor Bluffs.

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