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## Sitting is Under Discussion



Residents are speaking out about a proposed ordinance to prohibit sitting and sleeping in two public areas of Colorado Springs. Another public meeting is next week.

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## New Veterans Center Open



Still under renovation, the Mt. Carmel Center for Excellence opened off of Moreno Avenue this week.

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## An Optimistic Outlook



New Colorado Springs Mayor John Suthers laid out some of his plans for the city during a speech Wednesday.

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# Father and Son Push Through Physical Challenges Together

### Cheyenne Area Residents Complete Third Ironman on a Tough Day



Longtime Cheyenne area residents Devin Wahl, left, and his dad, Michael Wahl, finished Ironman Boulder together this summer. It is their third full Ironman triathlon but the first time they came across the finish line together.

By PATTY VOLZ

"I had to dig into everything to keep going," said Devin Wahl this week about finishing his third Ironman triathlon, the Ironman Boulder, on a particularly hot day in August.

After having to take two medical rest stops totaling about an hour and a half, the 25-year-old endurance athlete found his dad, Michael Wahl, at about mile three of the marathon – the last leg of the event which started with a 2.4 mile swim in Boulder Reservoir and continued with a 112-mile bicycle ride before finishing with the run.

"I thought he must have been on his second lap – so 13 miles ahead of me," said Michael about seeing Devin who is typically ahead of his 57-year-old father in these events which they do together.

"We're going to finish this," I said," remembered Michael. "So we walked to one spot, then ran to the next."

"I decided that we'd finish this

together. I figured this is the last time that would be possible," said the long-time Cheyenne area resident and dentist who has a history of athletic activities with his five children, aged from 13 to 25.

"I knew it was going to be hard. My goal had just been to finish this one, but I did not know how much I'd have to push myself," said Devin, explaining that moving back to Colorado from Maryland this summer prevented him from training as he had for previous events.

"I'm not quite sure how I summed up the courage to keep going. I definitely thought about quitting," said Devin, remembering that he started feeling "really bad at about the 80-mile mark" on the bike ride when it was around 93 degrees outside. He spent about an hour in a medic tent with ice packs, drinking fluids and getting some extra potassium. "I saw more people on the side of the road during this event – they couldn't go

anymore," he said, guessing the heat of the day caused many of the issues.

"If Devin wasn't doing these events, I'd still be doing something athletic, but not to this extent," said Michael who grew up running cross country and track competitively in both high school and college. He got into cycling once Devin began doing triathlons as a teenager.

"I was taking him to all of these events and realized, 'Why am I just watching. I can do some of this, too,'" said Michael about how he got started with the triathlons. At age 20, Devin, who grew up swimming competitively, decided it was time to try an Ironman and Michael committed too.

"It's very special to do this together. We train together when we can. Devin figures out our nutrition and then we travel to the events," said Michael who has the most difficulty with the swimming, especially in open water. "There

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# Proposed Sitting/Sleeping Ordinance Stirs Public Reaction

BY WILLIAM J. DAGENDESH

“It’s a Band-Aid to be put on more problems than what the city can address. It’s business owners versus people who walk these areas,” said area resident Keesha Jackson about the ordinance being considered to prohibit sitting or sleeping in two areas of Colorado Springs.

“This issue has stirred up a hornet’s nest because people are uncomfortable when visiting these places,” said City Councilman Tom Strand during a public meeting of about 200 people at City Auditorium downtown on Thursday, Sept. 3.



“This says it all,” said area resident Jan Lightfoot of the sign she brought to the recent meeting about an ordinance being considered to prohibit sitting or sleeping in two public areas in Colorado Springs. Another meeting about the legislation is set for 6 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Westside Community Center, 1628 West Bijou Street.

Strand and Councilman Keith King are sponsoring the proposed ordinance that would prohibit lying, sitting, reclining or kneeling on streets, sidewalks, trails and objects in the right-of-way not intended for sitting in two specific areas from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

One of the selected areas is in downtown Colorado Springs from St. Vrain to Cimarron streets bordered by I-25 on the west and Wahsatch Avenue on the east. The other area is in Old Colorado City from Pikes Peak Avenue to Cucharras Street between 23rd and 28th streets, also extending along Colorado Avenue from 21st to 31st streets.

Supporters said the ordinance focuses on these locations because their civic, commercial, historic, recreational and residential facilities are viewed as important for tourism.

Citizens would be required to sit on benches, chairs, vent vaults with concrete tops and other permanent structures designed for sitting. They also could sit, lie, kneel and recline in grassy areas of parks. Sitting, lying, kneeling in/on reclining curbs, planters, retention walls, sidewalks and trails would be prohibited.

Some citizens at the meeting said they believe the ordinance violates their rights and that it will be used to oust homeless citizens from the community. However others said the ordinance would combat harassment, loitering and vandalism. Organizers said Denver and Aurora, Colo., have implemented similar

ordinances.

“A common problem many cities face is maintaining safe and vibrant commercial districts,” Strand said.

“You don’t see this kind of thing in Kansas City and we certainly don’t need it here,” said Cheyenne area resident Charles Orthwein about the loitering problem. He supports the ordinance.

Cecilia Greenhalgh from the Cheyenne area is also in favor of the legislation. “We need a vagrancy law, and the homeless need to get a J-O-B,” she said.

However, James May who is homeless disagreed. “I get nowhere when looking for a job. And, I panhandle on the sidewalk where it is legal,” said May.

In a statement, American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado Executive Director Nathan Woodliff-Stanley said his organization strongly opposes the proposed ordinance because it violates people’s rights.

“Rather than spending taxpayer dollars to criminalize peaceful conduct, Mayor Suthers and the Colorado Springs City Council should focus their attention on addressing the root causes of poverty and homelessness,” Woodliff-Stanley said.

King said the ordinance doesn’t target the homeless, and that the city and shelter providers are working to increase the number of beds for its homeless residents. “We, as a city, must ensure Colorado Springs is a welcoming city for those with and without a home,” he said.

If approved, the ordinance would go into effect this November, Strand said. Violators would receive a

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# A City With Great Potential

## Mayor John Suthers Says Colorado Springs Has What It Needs to Grow and Prosper



On his 100th day as Colorado Springs mayor, John Suthers said the “state of our city is good and the potential for our city is great” during his State of the City speech at Broadmoor Hall off of Lake Circle on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

By **PATYEE VOLZ**

Calling Colorado Springs “truly vibrant, rugged and exceptional,” Mayor John Suthers urged residents to join in efforts to make the city even better during his State of the City address at a luncheon of 740 people at the Broadmoor on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The new mayor marked his 100th day in office by reviewing the three top priorities he articulated during his campaign (political environment, public infrastructure, job creation), outlining progress made so far and pushing the sales tax increase up for a vote on November 3.

“I am very pleased to report that the relationship between the Mayor’s Office and the City Council has improved dramatically and that we are communicating well and working collaboratively,” said Suthers about the status of his promise to improve the city’s political climate. He named and thanked the council members.

Suthers said the city’s economy has not kept up with its

population growth, resulting in less money per capita for public spending which has caused “the state of our roads” to become “poor.” He said voters will have the opportunity to fix that by voting this fall on a .62 percent, five-year sales tax increase that would be used only for road maintenance and repair.

As far as progress on the city’s stormwater management problems, Suthers said he and the council have come up with a plan to reconstruct the stormwater fund from existing sources and a freeze on city wage increases.

He also voiced optimism about his vow to promote job creation, citing an uptick in various economic indicators, discussions with national companies about expansion, recent growth of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and his faith that the city can become the “cyber security capital of the world.”

Suthers then renewed his swearing-in-day call for area residents to participate in the city’s rejuvenation. “Perhaps

you can volunteer to help beautify our city, to improve our trail system, to pick up trash or cut weeds, to mentor our youth, to assist our sick or elderly or to support the arts. There are unlimited opportunities to become involved in making Colorado Springs an even better place to live, work and play.”

To see the complete text of Suthers’ speech along with its accompanying slides, visit [coloradosprings.gov](http://coloradosprings.gov).

## D12 School Board Election Canceled

Two candidates and no more stepped forward to take the three seats coming open on the Cheyenne Mountain School District Board of Education, so the board decided at its last meeting on Monday, Aug. 31 to not participate in the November 3 countywide election.

“State law allows political subdivisions to cancel an anticipated election if, by the deadline for certifying candidates, there are no more candidates than there are seats available,” said District 12 Superintendent Walt Cooper in a press release this week.

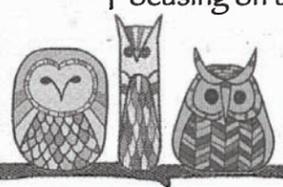
Cooper said the board accepted the candidates Monica Peloso and Russell Ross as elected in accordance with law.

Both Sherryl Dillon and Renee Steinwand will be leaving the board because their current terms are up and they are term-limited. Peloso will return as an incumbent, and Ross will be new to the board. Once those two are sworn in on Monday, Nov. 16, the new board will begin the process of appointing an additional person to fill the last remaining seat on the board.

Cooper said canceling the election will save D12 taxpayers about \$10,000.

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# OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

## An Endorsement of Facing the Future

There seem to be two kinds of elections for leadership around the world: either you vote for the candidate who promises to not kill you immediately or one who can hold a Howdy Doody owdy DoodyHi smile the longest. (For those who don't remember the cartoon character of the past, he had a grin that Darth Vader would die for.)

It would seem the most valuable vote should be cast for the candidate who possesses the greatest ability to rule with a strong sense of moral rectitude, a grasp of reality and the ego of Mother Teresa. But that will never happen in the world we know. We are too preoccupied with our sense of self, the presumption that our way is always better. We have flush toilets.

What happens is that we pledge our provisional allegiance to the one who promises to keep feeding our gratifications, regardless of the reeking conditions it may create downstream for our progeny. We want the immediacy of quick and/or political solutions that take precedence over undesired consequences such as dependence upon our keepers for survival of our species, our very way of life.

We've tried a vast assortment of politicians who promote the same old ways—spend more money and fabricate false contentment. Keep on truckin' until we run out of gas. We can cry tomorrow.

Maybe it's time we look a bit more intensely at the corral of candidates who will play to our tune of picnicking in the sunshine while ignoring the building black clouds. What if we faced the future with realism that all ain't going to stay the same?

I may be accused of heresy by comparing the image of Ben Carson's abilities to the myriad talents of the roaring herd, the et alii. But here goes anyway.

Carson – thinker Et al – political expedience

Carson – running for leadership Et al – running for president

Carson – educational excellence Et al – social science, party platform, to get along, go along

Carson – street smarts earned in tough environment Et al – winning smiles, using wiles

Carson – decision maker Et al – diplomacy du jour and practice of stall

Carson – healer Et al – party line even if it hurts

Carson – do no harm Et al – get reelected, read "How to win friends and influence people"

Carson – pass the credit on if sensible Et al – claim another's victories

Carson – doesn't fear religion Et al – considers religion a competitor

Many will consider this an endorsement, but consider this: if the yearning for rational thinking as opposed to trying to please everyone at the expense of many, so be it. We have lived with a descending commitment to the greater good of our country for several generations. Is it any wonder we have lost our world leadership aptitude, our courage to uphold fairness, our inability to adapt to hardship in any form, of looking further than a handout...?

Of course there is need of diplomacy, political negotiation and compromise. Too often, though, the deliberations are a matter of who will pay the most for a particular decision. We someday will have to face the reality that politics is a gold mine, a vocation from which you can become very

## District 12 Perspectives

### A New Mental Health Initiative



BY DR. WALT COOPER,  
SUPERINTENDENT  
OF SCHOOLS

For the last 15 years, spurred primarily by the Columbine tragedy most of us so clearly remember, student safety has

been at or near the top of the list of priorities for school districts all across our country. But most often, these priorities are represented by policies, plans, and actions focused on physical security measures and emergency response planning.

Historically, our approach in the Cheyenne Mountain School District was not much different. However, our attention has more recently been focused on an equally important part of student safety: protecting the emotional well-being of our kids and the threats posed by mental illness and other disorders.

A recently released study from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) indicates nearly one in four young adults struggle with some form of mental illness, most predominantly depression, and that suicide is now the third leading cause of death among adolescents in the United States. Perhaps more alarming, however, is the report that only one in four of these kids actually seek professional help and the number of students who turn to substance abuse as a result. In response, we are undertaking a new

mental health initiative in District 12 to help address these issues.

The cornerstone of this initiative is our implementation of the researched-based "Signs of Suicide" (SOS) curriculum in our junior and senior high schools. The SOS curriculum uses a universal prevention approach to help identify kids at risk by addressing the issues of depression, suicide, and self-injury. The main objective is to teach students how to identify symptoms of depression and suicidality in themselves or their friends and how to subsequently "ACT" (Acknowledge, Care and Tell) in the face of a mental health emergency. Just this week we completed staff training on the SOS curriculum and next month we'll host a family information night so that parents can review the video-based curriculum and also learn of many resources available to them.

While the SOS curriculum has proven to be effective by other implementers, we realize that as a public school district our expertise and resources in this area are limited. So in an effort to further our commitment to supporting families facing mental health concerns, we are also working with Aspen Pointe, a community-based behavioral health services organization, to bring their expertise to our district through a partnership of direct services to students in need several hours each week. It is our best hope that through this combination of education and intervention, we can make a substantial difference in the lives of our kids and families facing these troubling issues.

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is today ascribed to military academy graduates and doesn't apply to the common man. onor, CHonor, C

We've succumbed to the enjoyment of "now" and disregarded the omens of future failure through neglect of how we came to this place of plenty. What it will take to continue our unprecedented good fortune, our wonderful way of life?

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# Letters to the Editor

## A Warning About All This Vegetation

**Editor:**

We have been fortunate this year to have had an abundance of rain and a not-so-scary or scorching summer. Daily red flag warnings are a distant memory. Our Skyway hillsides are greener than most of us have seen in many years.

There has been amazing tree and vegetation growth and, while enjoyable to see, it is at the same time worrisome. Many of our residents do a great job of keeping overgrowth in check, but there are too many properties with overly crowded trees, dead wood and out-of-control vegetation.

Please look at your yard and clear it out and clean it up if needed! We can all help to keep our neighborhood safe from deadly fire destruction in the future.

-Diane Merrill

## Broadmoor to Host its Second U.S. Senior Open

The United States Golf Association (USGA) announced this week that The Broadmoor Golf Club will host the 2018 U.S. Senior Open Championship on its East Course from June 28 through July 1 of that year. The 2008 Senior Open was held on that course which opened in 1918 and this will be the eighth USGA championship to take place at the Broadmoor.

## More Camp Carson Memories

**Editor:**

Once again I am delighted to read of Richard Marold's memory piece about Camp Carson (Edition, August 28) originally established during World War II. As a fellow "native" of Colorado Springs, as is my wife Anne, I too remember, almost nostalgically, our childhood exploits at Camp Carson while the war raged around the world, totally divorced from whatever was on our four-five-six-year old minds.

As it happened, my father, Colonel Nicoll F. Galbraith, GSC, U.S Army, was spending the war years as a Japanese POW, or as Dad would later say, as a "guest of the emperor." Serving as a senior staff officer of General Jonathan M. Wainwright, he had been captured on Corregidor, Philippine Islands, in May of 1942. We got Dad back in the fall of 1945, when my first childhood memory as a seven-year-old was of him getting off the train at the old Santa Fe railroad station on East Pikes Peak Ave. The building is still there. One Galbraith family story has our then thirty-seven-year old mother flying to San Francisco in a B-17 to meet the repatriates arriving after a week's long boat trip from Asia. Our next door neighbor in the Broadmoor area, if memory serves me correctly, was Lt. Gen. Uzal Girard Ent, who no doubt had some say in that flight manifest! Ent Air Force Base was of course named after him.

During the war years our mother Leila took us three siblings - I was the youngest - to Camp Carson for Dad's May 19th birthdays, when we got to ride in amphibious jeeps on the lake, fished for bluegill and enjoyed what I am sure were scrumptious dinners and birthday cakes at the "O" club. And, oh yes, the German POWs were in evidence along the city's

roadsides pulling weeds and one supposes counting their blessings for being here rather than at Tobruk, El Alamein or Benghazi, when North Africa was the source of most of the captures in 1943-1944. A somewhat happier memory is when we Cheyenne school kindergartners went out to sing Christmas carols to wounded American troops.

Fast forward to 1946, when Dad rejoined Wainwright at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio to help write the history of the Fall of the Philippines, where we remained until the summer of 1949, when Dad was named deputy commandant at Camp Carson with the assignment of closing the place down. The facility was deemed superfluous by then as we thought another of those wars-to-end-all-wars was becoming a dim and unpleasant memory. Preparatory to the closing of both facilities, I remember as an eleven-year-old driving with Dad to Leadville and up Tennessee Pass to Camp Hale, where the 10th Mountain Division had done most of their war-time training.

Before much could happen in the way of decommissioning, however, the North Koreans in June of 1950 did their thing and the rest, as they say, is history. Fort Carson now is a major Army base and will be, one supposes, forever.

-Whitney Galbraith



William Storms, M.D.



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Dr. Ahmed completed his internship at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and residency training at Mayo Clinic.



**Dr. Ahmed**

He was a Professor of Dermatology at Mayo Clinic for 14 years, a Director of the Mayo Dermatopathology fellowship program and faculty at the University of Minnesota. He is an esteemed medical author and has served on the Editorial Boards of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology and the International Journal of Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery. Since leaving Mayo Clinic, Dr. Ahmed

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## Back-to-School Without the Shopping

### Fees Replace Supply Lists in D20 Not in D12

By **MELISSA ROLLI AND PATTYE VOLZ**

While it's not something under consideration in the Cheyenne Mountain School District, school supply shopping lists have been eliminated in Academy School District 20.

For the first time, each D20 school is now charging a school supply fee of no more than \$35 and another "consumables fee," also of no more than \$35 per child. According to the American Association of School Administrators, there's a growing movement to charge such fees.

D12 Superintendent Walt Cooper said the issue of having fees instead of supply lists has



**Part of getting ready for the school year included decorating lockers for these students at Timberview Middle School last month. What students in D20 did not do to get ready for class this year is gather academic supplies according to detailed lists given out at school.**

not really come up for the Cheyenne Mountain School District. He noted that in some cases there is a private vendor that will prepare packaged sets of school supplies for students.

In School District 20, this first year of the switch is generating mixed emotions. "It's ridiculous, especially the high school fees," said Melissa Youngs, a parent with students at both Ranch Creek Elementary and Pine Creek High schools.

"I'm fine with the fees and thankful I don't have to go find and buy all the arbitrary things

on the school supply lists," said Amanda Warehime who has kids at both Chinook Trails Elementary and Rampart High schools.

"After researching this process and realizing that efficiencies will increase and the net cost to parents would decrease, this procedure has been implemented with the adoption of the 2015-2016 student fee schedule," said a District 20 statement issued last spring to announce the shift from supply requests to fees. "Students and parents benefit from the tax-exempt status

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# Veteran and Family Resource Center Opens

New Facility Being Remodeled Near Norris Penrose Event Center



This rendering shows what the Mt. Carmel Center of Excellence is planned to look like once remodeling is complete at 530 Communication Circle off of West Moreno Avenue not far from the Norris Penrose Events Center. While still under renovation, the Mt. Carmel Center opened this week, beginning its work to be a one-stop center for support services for veterans and their family members.



U.S. Army Retired Colonel Bob McLaughlin gave a tour of the Mt. Carmel Center of Excellence earlier this year.

By MELISSA ROLLI

This week the Mt. Carmel Center of Excellence opened its doors to help veterans and their families.

The center off of West Moreno Avenue just west of South Eighth Street is the second Mt. Carmel organization founded by local car dealership leader Jay Cimino. The first, the Mount Carmel Wellness Center in Trinidad, Colo., provides health and wellness to the needy in Las Animas County. The Colorado Springs facility is designed to be a one-stop center connecting veterans and their families to services and support such as housing assistance, educational and financial counseling, career development and behavioral health.

The center is located at 530 Communication Circle and is being remodeled with an expected completion of sometime next spring.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Bob McLaughlin, former garrison commander at Fort Carson, has been tasked with setting-up the center and is passionate about doing so. During a tour of the

facility under construction two weeks ago, McLaughlin said the goal of the center isn't to duplicate services now available in the region but to augment what exists and, in some cases, provide a brick-and-mortar home to services.

McLaughlin said, for example, he met with the nonprofit United Service Organizations (USO) which offers programs for U.S. troops, and expects the USO may set up within the new Mt. Carmel Center.

The first functional pillar that is available there is the veteran career and employment program. The Peer Navigator Program, previously operated by AspenPointe, will be moving into the center this fall. Peer Navigators assist veterans transitioning out of the military to receive training, education and job-placement assistance.

Community support for the new center was on display with an event at the Country Club of Colorado off of Broadmoor Valley Road on Friday, Sept. 4. WWII aircraft pilots demonstrated formation flying in the morning. Golf took place in the afternoon, followed by a cook-

out dinner and the "Light the Night" air show that evening.

For more information about the new Mt. Carmel Center and ways to get involved, visit <http://mtcarmelveterans.org>.

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# New Balloon Event Lifts Off

## Enthusiasts Are Eager to Share Their High-Flying Pursuit

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

“Above is eternity, below is reality, and in between is peace,” said Mark Stepnowsky while helping put up a hot air balloon during last weekend’s Colorado Springs Labor Day Lift Off at Memorial Park.

“It’s like riding a magic carpet,” said Patsy Buchwald about floating through the air hundreds of feet above the ground in a balloon filled with 77,000 cubic feet of air - the capacity of the relatively small RE/MAX balloon Buchwald is crew chief for. Except for the

sound of the propane burner which pilot Ken Tadolini turned on whenever he needed to heat the air so the balloon would rise, the flight as part of a media event on Friday, Sept. 4 was just as the others described – very peaceful.

“It takes six to eight tons of hot air to get it off the ground and it can carry 600 to 700 pounds,” said Stepnowsky, who admitted he is “addicted” to the hobby of hot air ballooning.

Echoing that sentiment, Buchwald said she took her first flight in 1979 and has been involved with balloon-



About 65 balloons and more than 140,000 spectators took part in the first-ever Labor Day Lift Off in Memorial Park last weekend. The event was a replacement of the Balloon Classic which ended with its 38th year in 2014.



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Former Balloon Classic organizer Patsy Buchwald helped put away the RE/MAX balloon she is crew chief of after a flight during a Labor Day Lift Off media event on Friday morning, Sept. 4. Buchwald said she is very happy to see the new balloon event in Colorado Springs getting off to a great start.

ing ever since. She was president and CEO of the Colorado Balloon Classic which held its last Labor Day event in Colorado Springs in 2014.

“I’m very excited to see it continuing. I’m very proud of the new team,” said Buchwald about this year’s new event put on by Scott Appleman’s Hot Apple Productions with help from the Colorado Springs Sports Corporation and \$90,000 worth of city support through the Lodgers and Automobile Rental Tax.

Buchwald said she was enjoying getting to participate in the event rather than running it as she did for 19 years. The 2015 Lift Off enabled the hot air balloon tradition to continue in Colorado Springs for its 39th year. This year’s event included a variety of entertainment and activities from Saturday, Sept. 5 through the morning of Monday, Sept. 7.

For Buchwald, Tadolini, Stepnowsky and their other crewmember, Dallas Lasley, it was clearly about enjoying the balloons, the flying and the camaraderie of the other balloonists.

Tadolini said he and Buchwald have flown all around

the world, including such places as China, France, Mexico, New Zealand, the Philippines, Sicily and Switzerland. A balloon pilot for 27 years, Tadolini was once part of a Guinness World Records event flying to an elevation of 16,000 feet out of Breckenridge. A typical flight goes up to about 1800 feet and he took the RE/MAX balloon up to 2500 feet on Sept. 4.

“I like to see the excitement of other people,” said Tadolini in describing one of the reasons he enjoys being a balloon pilot. Recently, he took a group of senior citizens up for a ride with one 100-year-old woman requesting, “Go higher!”

Some of the tricks of this flying include always being aware of the wind currents and how much fuel is left, plus watching out for obstacles and good places to land, preferably in a public space. The chase crew heads off to meet the balloon as it starts to land and may have to seek permission if the balloon is heading to private property. Tadolini said they can get the balloon all wrapped up and packed out in about 20 minutes.

# Pumping Out the Groundwater



By-pass pumping like this is happening at multiple locations on the west side to prevent this year's excess groundwater from overloading the city's waste water system.

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

If you've noticed some unfamiliar-looking pumps, pipes and trucks along Lake Avenue, Old Broadmoor Road, Pourtales Road or West Cheyenne Mountain Boulevard, you can thank this year's unusual rainfall for the eyesore or inconvenience.

"We really are sorry for the disruption to traffic. We'd like to get out of there, but residents will probably continue to see this for a while," said Colorado Springs Utilities spokesperson Steve Berry this week.

"There's a lot of groundwater infiltration into our system," said Berry, explaining that the high amount of rain in the area this year has put more water into the ground and therefore, more seeping into the waste water pipes.

Typically, rainwater is supposed to drain back into area creeks and rivers through the city's stormwater system but what doesn't go there can end up over-saturating

the ground and seeping into clay sewer pipes. Sometimes, said Berry, homeowner sump pumps are incorrectly dumping into the waste water system which also adds to the problem.

"Stormwater is overloading the waste water pipes" in some places, said Berry, so Utilities is pumping it out to keep it from backing up into people's homes or into the streets through manholes. Once such water has gotten into the waste water system it must be treated – it cannot go directly back into the natural water ways.

Berry said two systems are being used. One is by-pass pumping seen in the photograph above which pumps the excess water to a different location in the waste water system. The other is the use of a vac truck which pumps out the water for proper disposal.

Berry doesn't expect the issue to resolve immediately with a short gap in the rainfall or a few hot days. "The ground water table is so high right now," he explained.

## Genome Editing on Tap Monday

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs professor Tom Wolkow will discuss research into using the CRISPER/Cas system to alter DNA in search of patient-specific stem cell therapies at this month's Science on Tap, at 6:30 - 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15 at Jack Quinn's, 21 S. Tejon Street. 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](http://www.cssciencecenter.org).

## Dance Theater Duet

The "Flash" dance theatre duet written, choreographed and performed by Rennie Harris and Michael Sakamoto will be performed by the two artists at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Edith Kenny Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Avenue on the Colorado College campus. The event is free and open to the public.

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## Recognized for Contributions to CASA



Cheyenne area resident Jane Hegstrom, left, was named Fundraising Volunteer of the Year at a supporter recognition event for the nonprofit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of the Pikes Peak Region last month. Hegstrom has been a CASA volunteer and donor since 2001 and started The Hanger, a store for foster teens. Recognizing Hegstrom was CASA executive director Jenny Bender.

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Cheyenne Mountain State Park is celebrating the national No Child Left Inside initiative with programming from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Prairie Skipper Picnic Area. Activities will include archery, animal track identification, plant walks, bass casting, information on bird migration and the chance to see live animals, animal skins, a bear trap, a ranger patrol boat and a wildland fire truck. The event is free but a parks pass (\$7 daily) is required for vehicles entering the park at 410 JL Ranch Heights Road opposite the Main Gate One entrance to For Carson off of Colorado State Highway 115. For more info, call 576-2016.



CASA executive director Jenny Bender, right, thanked the Cheyenne-area Elliot family as CASA's Individual Investor of the Year at the nonprofit's recent supporter recognition event.

Karen Elliot, left, Jenny Elliot, and Bob Elliot have been longtime supporters of the organization which trains and supports volunteers to advocate for abused and neglected kids in court. Jenny Elliott became a CASA volunteer advocate 15 years ago and her father recently completed Guardian Ad Litem training. "Every child deserves a cheerleader," said Jenny Elliot. "Many of them find that only in their CASA advocate – someone who looks out just for them with no motive or agenda other than finding safety, stability and security for them – now and in the future."

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# “Sole Sisters” Win Marathon Relay Third Year in a Row



This team of local residents took first place in the women's division of the American Discovery Trail Marathon Relay on Labor Day in America the Beautiful Park. Completing the 26.2-mile course along the public trail which runs through Colorado Springs in just over four hours Monday, the “Sole Sisters” team of, left to right, Annie Kiemel, Jenny Glass, Missy Ross and Colleen Badgley have now taken first place in the women's relay event each year since 2013.

# School Supplies

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and volume-purchasing power of the school district. Teachers can purchase the exact supplies they use and the school can retain and reuse supplies that are useful for multiple years,” according to the announcement.

“This is the practice in many other school districts and while we have heard from some parents who don't like this approach, we have also heard from others who appreciate it,” said the district's public information officer, Nanette Anderson, about the new supply fees.

State law allows school districts to charge and collect fees as long as the fees do not interfere with a child's constitutional right to a free public education. Fees must also be clearly identified as mandatory or voluntary, and consequences for not paying the fees should be stated. While certain transportation, activity and class fees are not new, D20 is now posting a comprehensive list of fees on its website at [www.asd20.org/Pages/Fees-and-School-Supplies.aspx](http://www.asd20.org/Pages/Fees-and-School-Supplies.aspx).

The district identifies fees as “mandatory for participation” but “participation may be voluntary.”

Anderson confirmed that “certain fees may be reduced or waived for students eligible for free or reduced-price meals under federal poverty income guidelines” with the proper paperwork. Other fee reduction

or waiver questions are being handled directly through each school's principal.

“Instead of requesting small amounts at multiple times throughout the year, the recommendation was to collect at the beginning to make it easier on parents,” said Anderson about the focus on fees now with school just starting.

She also explained that both the core academic supplies fee and the consumable supplies fee will be set by each school each year as needed, provided it falls within the district's limits. For instance this year, Prairie Hills Elementary School fees are \$50 per child (\$35 supply fee and \$15 consumable fee) while Explorer Elementary School fees total between \$50 and \$70 depending upon a student's grade level. Timberview Middle

# Ordinance

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“It is an absurd government overreach to make it a crime worthy of a \$2,500 fine and six months in jail to sit, kneel, or lie down in a public place,” said Woodliff-Stanley.

A second meeting to discuss the ordinance is scheduled for 6 - 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Westside Community Center, 1628 West Bijou Street. The council plans to vote on the proposal Tuesday, Sept. 22. Email comments to City Council at [allcouncil@springs.gov](mailto:allcouncil@springs.gov).

More information can be accessed at <https://coloradosprings.gov/government/city-council/news/city-council-proposes-ordinance-two-commercial-districts>.

School supply fees are \$65 per child (\$35 for core supplies and \$30 for consumables.)

Publishing all the fees and collecting them at the beginning of the school year may be drawing more attention to the charges and causing some parents to become upset.

A Discovery Canyon Campus parent, Erin, said she was appalled that there were additional fees for Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) classes and exams. “I'm forced to figure out how to pay these fees or sacrifice pushing my children to excel academically and setting them up for greater success in life and college,” she said. Anderson said that fees for AP and IB classes have historically been passed onto parents.

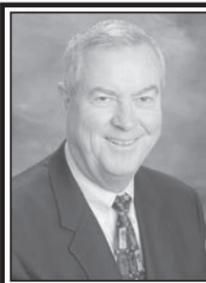


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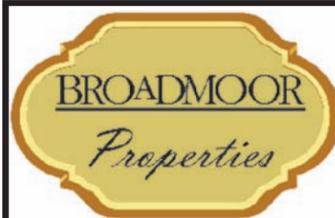
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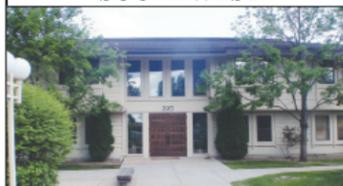
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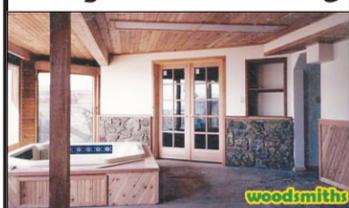
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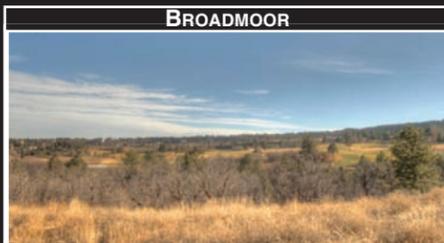
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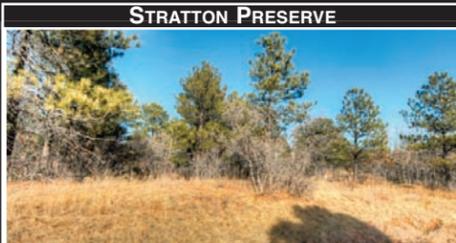
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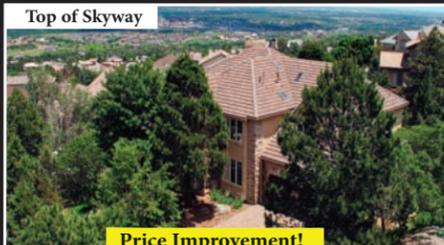
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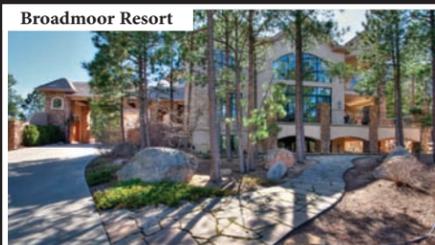
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Stratton Preserve

**Custom Plantation Home**

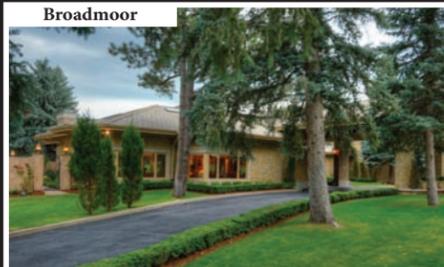
Main Residence + Cottage + Elevator  
Main house w/6,585 Sq Ft. + Guest house w/864 Sq Ft. Main level master. Viking kitchen. 12' ceilings. 2,026 Sq Ft of brick patios. Reclaimed oak floors. "Curvy" brick exterior. MLS #4700711 \$1,750,000



Broadmoor Resort

**Italian Villa w/Unobstructed Views**

•12,058 Square Feet, 5 BR, 10 BA, Office, 5-Car  
Amazing home on a 1.4 acre ridge lot w/views of the Broadmoor, golf course, mtns & city. Inlaid marble & cherry flrs. Marble BAs. Main lvl master w/his+her bath. Intricate ceilings. 6 marble/stone FPs. Clive Christain Kitchen. Circular breakfast nook. Theater. Exercise room w/steam shower. Expansive verandas. MLS #2879591 \$3,300,000



Broadmoor



**Luxury Estate Bordering Private Park**

**6,785 SQ FT w/5,278 SQ FT on the Main, 1.61 Acre lot Backing to Pourtales Park**  
Designed for entertaining, this luxury estate is blocks from the hotel. Remodeled in 2008 w/impeccable finishes & detail. Great room w/20' ceiling. Gourmet kitchen opens to family room. Main level master + 2 guest suites. 5 Baths. Wide-plank hardwood & stone floors. 51'x 30' covered patio w/stone floor, ceiling fans, heaters & fireplace Amazing setting.& gardens \$3,200,000  
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