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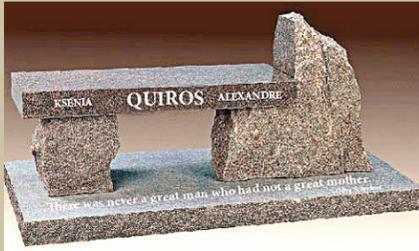
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Memorial for Mother and Son



Designs and donations are being finalized for a memorial in remembrance of Air Force Academy cadet Alexandre Quiros and his mother, Ksenia Quiros.

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Quite an Honor



Liberty High School senior Nicole Pastier has been named a 2015 Daniels Scholar.

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Horses on Hold



Concerned neighbors are wondering what's next now that The Broadmoor is reconsidering plans for an equestrian center next to Bear Creek Park.

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Fourth and Fifth Graders Showcase Creativity and Skills

Program Connected Students with Engineers to Solve World Problems

By MARK CHARLES DICKERSON

It was a festive atmosphere in the Academy School District 20 administration building Wednesday evening with adults admiring the work of fourth and fifth graders from four local elementary schools.

Long after you would expect to see elementary school students in such a place, the atrium of the building was humming with kids, parents, teachers, administrators and engineers from both college and industry. Even District 20 Superintendent Mark Hatchell made an appearance.

The event was called "Students Observing, Learning, and Valuing Engineering", or SOLVE, and it was sponsored, in part, by University of Colorado at Colorado Springs (UCCS) in partnership with local engineering company, Keysight Technologies, and the Academy School District.

The students had been given a challenge: come up with inventions that could make the world a better place. But it wasn't just a case of imagining new ideas and drawing pictures or writing compositions. The students had to design, build, test, and often redesign and rebuild their projects until they were the best they could be. Megan Smith of High Plains Elementary said that she spent many hours working on her project, a water filter intended to help bring potable water to places that would not otherwise have it. When all the dust settled, her work paid off.

"I really wasn't expecting to win," Smith said. But win she did among the students at her school, and her proud smile made it look like Christmas in April. Trystan K'Miller is another student at High Plains. He said that the teams at his school attacked two different problems.

"People need clean water, but kids also need to be able to get to school safely," said K'Miller. Sometimes that is hard if rivers or other terrain features block their way, he explained. So, like many of the teams, they also designed bridges to get kids over obstacles.

Seriously? Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics



Foothills Elementary School students, left to right, Chelsea Webber, Sophie Stumpe and Gavin Chase showed off the engineering projects they created through the SOLVE program Wednesday night. SOLVE brought young students together with professional engineers for the challenge of creating something to make the world a better place, like bridges and water filters.



Woodmen Roberts Elementary students, left to right, Riley Cospy and Ryan Fallender built air-powered cars in search of clean transportation.

(STEM) instruction taking place at the elementary school level? Kathleen Fitzpatrick, programs manager for the Center for STEM Education at UCCS, said, "Absolutely! On a regular day, the kids don't have the opportunity that an engineer needs to try, fail, come up with a

better solution, and get up and try again. Events like this give them that chance." It seemed to be working, the kids were excited, comparing projects and talking about the results.

"We were learning and having fun

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Daniels Scholar Aspires to Anesthesiology Career

BY GAIL HARRISON

"I thought my interview went well, but later I started second guessing myself and stressing," said Nicole Pastier, a graduating senior at Liberty High School who has been named a Daniels Scholar.

"When I found out I received the scholarship, I just started crying. I was so relieved after the tension of not knowing," said Pastier. Recipients endured a couple of months of waiting between the initial interview and the announcement of the winners of the four-year-renewable scholarship to any accredited college or university nationwide



Liberty High School senior Nicole Pastier, second from left, has been named a Daniels Scholar. She posed with classmates, left to right, Shelby Rieg, Kiah DeJesusnd and Lena Briedenbach, this week at the school's senior breakfast and capping ceremony.

complete.

According to information from the Daniels Fund website, the award is a comprehensive college scholarship to defray costs to the student for tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and miscellaneous educational expenses. The dollar amount is unique to each Daniels Scholar based upon what is needed to cover that student's education expenses.

Pastier is enthusiastic about attending the University of Colorado at Fort Collins on the scholarship. She is aiming for a career in anesthesiology.

Being a volunteer in Memorial Hospital's Learning Link provided an opportunity for her to experience the reality of the medical field, which she wants to pursue. The hospital program is career-oriented and allows students to participate in programs where they learn firsthand about their fields of interest.

Lisa Scott, college and career counselor at Liberty, said, "Nicole is awesome. She exemplifies what Daniels Scholars are. She has character, integrity and she's a leader in school as well as the community. She is academically successful, sets goals for herself and is hard working."

Scholarship applicants are asked about their best characteristic. Pastier said, "We had to share what character meant to us. I think integrity is the most important quality of character. Doing what is right all of the time without any reward or acknowledgement is very admirable!"

As vice president of Student Council, Pastier had an oppor-

tunity to use her leadership skills to help a younger student who was trying to organize the Haunted Hallways for Liberty's Fall Festival in 2014. "Being part of Student Council was a highlight of my high school experience," Pastier said, "When I decided to join I felt that I was part of something bigger than myself. I put myself out there. It was super cool. I had an opportunity to be closer to everyone, administration as well as students."

In addition to her leadership in Student Council, Pastier is president of Liberty's Spanish Club and a public relations officer in the Spanish National Honor Society. She tutored peers in high-school-level math, and participated in Reading Buddies at Frontier Elementary. She also has a part-time job and helps out with a few chores at home.

Pastier is the daughter of David and Amy Pastier. Her sister Danielle is in her sophomore year at the University of Denver and her brother David is a Liberty freshmen.

Daniels Scholars are selected from applicants who live in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Current awardees attend more than 200 colleges and universities in 44 states, according to the organization's website.

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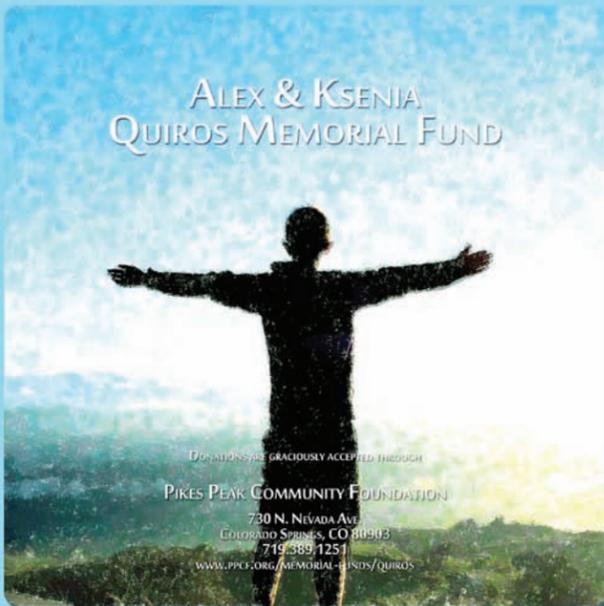


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Plans Proceeding with Quiros Memorial in Stratton Open Space



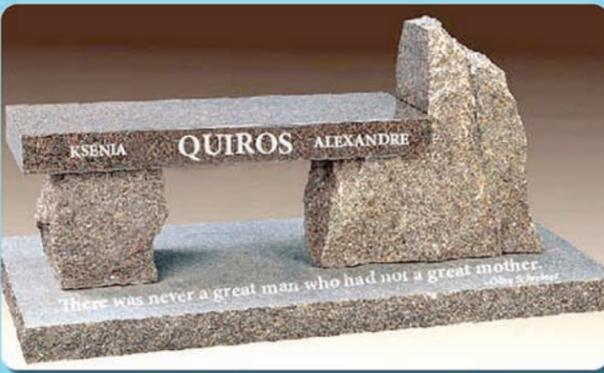
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As a perpetual memorial tribute to both Ksenia and Alexandre Quiros, donations are currently being accepted for the bench monument below, to be placed in the Stratton Open Space park area.

A dedication is planned over the 2015 USAFA Parents' Weekend with details to follow.
Thank you for your kindness and support.

The bench is approximately \$3000, with any additional funding being allocated by the Quiros family for other charitable purposes.



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Sharon Dauwalder of Alpine, Utah created this flyer to provide information about the memorial she is organizing to honor former Air Force Academy cadet Alexandre Quiros and his mother, Ksenia Quiros, who both died last month. Dauwalder said the photo on the flyer is one of Alexandre she received permission to use.

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

“Ksenia loved the Stratton Open Space. She enjoyed running there and whenever we walked there she would mention how peaceful and beautiful the view was,” said Jose Quiros by email Wednesday about the choice to have a memorial in the public area for his wife, Ksenia Quiros, and his adopted son, Alexandre Quiros.

Sharon Dauwalder of Alpine, Utah is organizing efforts to have the mother and son remembered with a “living memorial” of an engraved granite bench in the open space west of Cheyenne Mountain High School (CMHS).

“It’s not just me. There are many acting out of kindness and compassion to make this happen,” said Dauwalder by phone this week. She got involved after hearing about the deaths of the two via a

Facebook page for parents of Air Force Academy cadets. Dauwalder is mother of a freshman cadet.

A 2011 CMHS graduate, Alexandre was a senior at the Academy and died after being found injured in his dorm room on April 2. Ksenia went missing on April 15, prompting a search in the Stratton Open Space for the mother who had been described as “distraught.” Her body was found in the area on Saturday, April 18.

“Everybody wanted to do something,” said Dauwalder about feedback she received from other parents of Academy cadets. After getting the go-ahead from Jose Quiros, Dauwalder developed a plan and wants to get the word out about how people can participate.

“I’m so glad he has opted to let us do this,” said Dauwalder about Jose. Dauwalder said she has checked with the city parks depart-

ment to make sure this is allowed and is leaving the location up to park officials and Jose.

A fund has been set up through the Pikes Peak Community Foundation. Dauwalder said this week it already has more than \$1000 in it. Estimates she’s received so far for the bench begin at \$3,000.

Dauwalder is hoping to plan a dedication for the memorial during the Air Force Academy Parents Weekend in early September. She said she hopes the memorial can be a comfort to Jose and to Jose and Ksenia’s younger son Peter who is a student at Cheyenne Mountain Junior High.

“Our community has been incredible in supporting us. We are blessed to be living here,” said Jose.

To find out more about the memorial or to donate, see: www.ppcf.org/memorial-funds/quiros/ or call the foundation at 389-1251. Donations can also be mailed to the Pikes Peak Community Foundation, 730 North Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.



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OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

Consumers Endangered by Wealth?

The guy on the street doesn't stand a chance. I mean it! No matter what the professionals, scholars, PhDs, and of course politicians do, the economy swings back and forth just about as fast as a protester can change causes. And whatever direction the cost of living goes, the middle class gets it in the gut. We get too little oil, the price goes up. We get too much, the price goes up.

I'm no expert, but it seems the only way we'll get everybody equal is to ban the science of economics (that is the science that deals with production, distribution and consumption of goods and services or the material welfare of human kind—according to the dictionary). Of course, that means if there is no other extraneous facets intermixed, such as ego, politics and the love of money.

A news story last week blatantly reported we've got too much of almost everything, worldwide, mind you, and that means things are gonna get worse. That overabundance of produce such as oil cotton, iron ore will prove to be bad because interest rates will be held down. Monetary policies will be undermined and wages will be depressed. Toilet clogs?

Wait a minute! I thought shortages in commodities were a big cause of multi ills, not surfeit. It seems here that the science of economics is as confusing as Las Vegas odds makers' calculations. Whichever way a professional economist turns he's wrong. Makes weather forecasting a bit easier to understand. Of course we can all carry an umbrella when Weatherman Charlie goofs but what do you carry when Eddie the Economist is wrong? Bricks of gold in your watch pocket?

I'm tempted to cash out my financial portfolio and hide it under my pillow. (Hiding it under the mattress seems like overkill.) I also have to ask myself if I should continue praying for my stock broker. He's as flummoxed as everyone else, I would suppose. Maybe God doesn't care in the case of amassing pelf, so I'll have to be careful in what I ask for.

While we're sweating overabundance of the good things in life, we ought to be scratching our heads with a garden rake. We definitely have a glut of nuclear bombs. We don't seem to worry much, though; we just sing along, go along and dream along while the peril grows.

We pay little attention to the growing threat of nukes proliferating like dandelions in a neglected lawn. The count right now is at 10 countries, if you don't count Iran. Most experts seem to agree that a rogue country such as North Korea is the biggest threat.

We got bombs busting out all over and nobody seems to know how to shut off the Big Bubble machine. Oh, why surely, all we have to do is reason with North Korea's Kim Jong Un. He's not batty enough to really use one of his bombs, the diplomats assure us...is he?

We keep treating with Iran but all the while the Iranians are smilingly guaranteeing no aggressive use of WMDs, they don't trust us. They haven't forgotten the Crusades of the ninth century. According to a writer, an Arab Christian who lives pretty close to us, the modern Satan still lurks, only instead of crusades, it's called neocolonialism these days.

And the new "Uncle" Putin can be trusted to proceed with all due caution as he "calls" his people back home to Mother Russia. Right? Most certainly, Israel won't cave when threatened with annihilation and use their bombs as a last ditch defense. Don't be ridiculous. Resupply your bomb shelter.

Hey, I'm not saying "Ban the Bomb!" That's kind of like trying to ban the apple in Eden before the serpent learned to talk.

But let's not flail in hopeless wonderment at the guarantees of our diplomats while we live in fat city with all our toys and eat our hamburgers the size of a Volkswagen. All those countries with bombs and the ones seeking the wherewithal to build their own weapons are responsible people who will play by civilized rules. Won't they?

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Nuggets of Faith

The Symbol of the Ultimate Service

By TONY BARNES



Tony "T-Bar"
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My eyes get watery when I see a Mack Truck bulldog. My father worked for Mack Trucks for nearly 35 years. I grew up with Mack hats, jackets, ash trays and hood ornaments from wrecked trucks. At his funeral in 2009, the Mack location he worked at parked a brand new truck in front of the funeral home in honor of his years of service. I had attended the retirement ceremony just a mere 15 months before his death.

My wife gets emotional when she sees a Frito-Lay truck on the freeway or at a grocery store. Her father worked for Frito-Lay for nearly 30 years. She remembers vividly the big 40-foot tractor trailer rig pulling up to their house for the weekly offload of chips. Throughout the week, her dad would take those chips to all the local grocery stores on his route. Sheri can remember always having chips in the house as she was growing up. Even today, I will sometimes wear one of his tie clips or use a mechanical pencil of his that had been inscribed with his name in recognition of a service milestone.

When I see the cross, I want to always remember that it too is a symbol of service. For on a cross 2,000 years ago, Jesus Christ hemorrhaged to death so that I could have eternal life. And, yet while he was on that cross Jesus Christ didn't sink into a pity party as maybe

I would do if I had been sentenced to death. As Thomas Dubay once pointed out, "Though Jesus was in torture on the cross, He thought of praying for His persecutors, of caring for His mother, of securing the good thief's salvation."

We often lose that picture of service in today's world. Riots break out because people don't believe they are treated fairly or that society somehow owes them. And, yet we find where Jesus teaches that the meek shall inherit the earth...not people who demand their rights or insist upon receiving certain benefits from the government. As a Christian believer, I must come to that place that I am willing to lay my rights at the foot of the cross and depend on God to return any retribution for the way the world has treated me.

Many historical events serve as the catalyst for how we have evolved as a nation. The signing of the Declaration of Independence, the adoption of our U.S. Constitution and the Emancipation Proclamation are great moments that we reflect on as a people. But, none of those historical moments in time affect our eternity as the cross of Jesus Christ. It is a beacon of hope that stretches beyond national boundaries and in fact stands for citizenship in heaven that shall last throughout eternity.

When I see the Mack bulldog or a Fritos-Lay sign, I see reminders of my dad or my father-in-law. But, when I see the cross I see something far more than a logo, a trademark or a brand that is tied to memories of loved one. Instead the cross of Jesus Christ reminds me that God's love and gift of grace can reach into a remote scientific station in the harsh climate of Antarctica or a beach paradise in the Caribbean. The cross can reach people in penthouse suites or on city streets. The cross is certainly something that should remind us of the most cherished gift we have ever been given.

Mayoral Debate Tuesday Ballots On the Way

A debate is set between the two Colorado Springs mayoral candidates Mary Lou Makepeace and John Suthers for 6 – 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 5 in the Garden Pavilion of the Penrose House, 1661 Mesa Avenue. Those who wish to attend the free, public event should RSVP to Samantha Barlow at sbarlow@elpomar.org or 577-7033.

Mailing of ballots to active, registered voters is under way. All completed ballots must be returned by 7 p.m., Election Day, Tuesday, May 19.

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Back to the Drawing Board

Concerned Residents Watching as Broadmoor Rethinks its Equestrian Plan

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

Cheyenne area residents with various opinions of the Broadmoor Equestrian Center idea are expressing hope and caution - wondering what the resort's announcement to postpone its plans will mean for the neighborhood.

"Very disappointed," is how Sandra Matthews feels about The Broadmoor's notice last Friday to reconsider the plan the organization has been working on since fall. The co-chair of the Friends of Bear Creek Regional Park lives and raises horses on a property right next to the Broadmoor's 8.6 acres at the southern end of the park just east of Cresta Road. She thinks having an equestrian center there is much better than the already approved plan of the property's previous owner to create a small housing development on the land.

"I'm concerned that we will end up with 17 houses but am hoping the hotel can come up with something better that would suit the property if they aren't moving forward with the stables," said Matthews by email this week.

At this point, the Broadmoor has not said it is abandoning the horse-riding center idea, but has said it is putting on hold the land-use permitting process it started.

"We are going back to the drawing board," said Broadmoor president and CEO Jack Damioli by phone on Monday, explaining that marketing research the organization did indicates the trail riding opportunity they were planning is "not measuring up to the rest of the wilderness experiences" the resort has been developing, such as



This early drawing shows the basic idea of what The Broadmoor has been planning for land it owns at the southern end of Bear Creek Regional Park just east of Cresta Road. With the resort putting these plans on hold for now, neighbors are wondering what that means for future use of the park and the property.

its Ranch at Emerald Valley and Cloud Camp, both located in the foothills west of the resort's main facility on Lake Avenue.

"What we've found is that coming through Bear Creek Park and being confined to Bear Creek Park does not resonate as well," said Damioli about information gathered from customer focus groups about the proposed trail rides.

In an email from Broadmoor chairman and recently retired CEO Steve Bartolin to city planner Mike Schultz last Friday as notification of the planning postponement, Bartolin explained that the design of the equestrian facility was "well received" but customers "felt more of a wilderness setting would be most desirable" for the horseback riding.

While Damioli said the resort is and will always be "respectful of our neighbors,"

he said it was not the concerns voiced by area residents about the equestrian center plan that is driving this decision to pause the proposal. He also said he could not "speculate at this point" what the organization will decide to do with the property and the stables idea.

"We are going to go back and look at all of the options," Damioli said.

Schultz said the city planning department will be expecting "some sort of directive" about the plans that have been submitted within 180 days of the city's review of the proposal which was dated March 12. That means by about September 10, if Schultz hasn't heard something, he would send a letter asking for an update on the Broadmoor's intentions, which could even be a request for an extension or a withdrawal of the permitting application.

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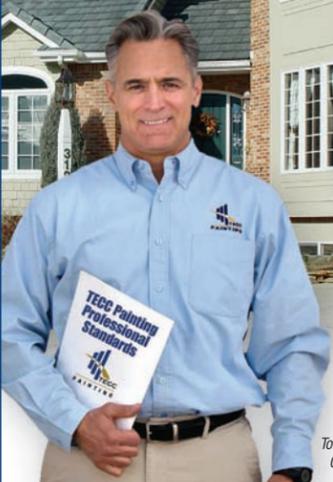
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Aspen Creek Medical Associates Celebrates Seven Years



FROM ASPEN CREEK MEDICAL

This February marked seven years since the owners of Aspen Creek Medical Associates opened their practice. They had no way of knowing how quickly their practice would grow. Starting with the original group of five providers, including Dr. Jeffrey Kent, Dr. David Zbylski, Dr. Daniel Henley, Dr. Susan Kiley and PA-C Brenda VanderWel, as well as a handful of support staff, the group has since grown to 10 providers and 22 support staff.

Originally occupying only the ground floor of their building at 9480 Briar Village Point, they have recently had to expand to the first floor. Company President Dr. Jeffrey Kent said, "We are very pleased with our success and enjoy providing care to the families in our community." Aspen Creek offers a full range of Medical services including; Family Practice, Pediatrics, Immunizations, Sports Medicine, Women's Health, Radiology and on-site laboratory services. The staff at Aspen Creek takes pride in being a "one stop shop" for their patients.

Over the past seven years the original physician-owners have been pleased with the addition of several new providers to include: Dr. Janette Linsky (Pediatrics), Dr. Mark Bodman (Family Practice), NP Karen Seymour (Family Practice), PA-C Natalie Ballweber (Women's Health) and PA-C Shelby Johnson (Pediatrics).

"Watching our practice double in size has been extremely fulfilling and rewarding," Dr. David Zbylski said.

Aspen Creek prides itself on being on the cutting edge of medicine through its collaboration with several partners in the community to ensure the highest quality of patient care. Dr. Daniel Henley said, "Being one of the first primary care clinics in the Springs to offer a clinical coordinator and clinical navigator, we feel we are moving in the right direction in health care." Dr. Henley went on to say, "The addition of our new Electronic Health Records system has been instrumental in

providing quicker turnaround for our patients' results, prescriptions, referrals and quality of follow-up care."

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Workdays Soon on Mt. Muscoco

The Rocky Mountain Field Institute and the Friends of Cheyenne Canon are working on a re-route of a small section of the Mt. Muscoco trail from where it intersect the Mt. Cutler trail. Volunteers for this fairly strenuous project will hike a moderately steep mile, while carrying tools, and assist in the construction of timber steps on. The minimum age for volunteers is 16. All work days run from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and pre-registration is required at 471-7736, ext. 4 or molly@rmfi.org. The first work day involves timber step work training on Saturday, May 9. Other work days needing volunteers include Sundays, May 10 and 17.

Full Moon Hike Sunday

Cheyenne Mountain State Park is hosting a half-hour, guided moonlit stroll beginning at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 3 from the park's visitor center, 410 JL Ranch Heights Road off of Highway 115. The activity is free but vehicles entering the park must have a parks pass (daily \$7). Make reservations at 576-2016. For more information, see: www.cpw.state.co.us.

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Middle Schoolers Hold Derby for Younger Scouts



More than 20 young Girl Scouts raced their Pinewood-Derby-style cars in the Powder Puff Derby at Prairie Hills Elementary School. Middle-school-aged Girl Scouts, left to right in back, Cheyenne Baratti, Erin Ruane and Abigail Heiser, created the event as a project for earning the Girl Scout Silver Award.



These Girl Scout Cadettes with guidance from their leaders put on the recent Powder Puff Derby event. The organizers included, left to right, Girl Scout leader Jennifer Berger, Girl Scouts Cheyenne Baratti, Erin Ruane, and Abigail Heiser, Girl Scout leader Jodie Eshbach and Girl Scout Silver Award advisor Janet Baratti.

BY MELISSA ROLLI AND PATTY VOLZ

“To prove girls can do anything boys can do,” Timberview Middle School seventh graders Abigail Heiser, Cheyenne Baratti and Erin Ruane created a Pinewood-Derby-style event for local, younger Girl Scouts this spring.

Twenty-four elementary-school-aged scouts raced their handmade cars in the first-ever Powder Puff Derby that Heiser, Baratti and Ruane created at Prairie Hills Elementary School on April 11.

The middle-school-aged scouts, called Cadettes, said they wanted to establish a sustainable, family-oriented scouting event promoting fathers and daughters working together as the project for their Silver Award, the top award for a Cadette. Anne Marie Harper, the public relations director for Girls Scouts of Colorado, said 140 girls in Colorado, including 25 in the Pikes Peak region, have earned Silver

Awards during the 2014-2015 year.

Heiser, Baratti and Ruane said they wanted their event to help build confidence, teach skills, generate a sense of personal achievement and reinforce good sportsmanship. The Powder Puff Derby was open to all Daisy, Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts in the region. Each participating car ran eight times down the track and the average time of a car’s runs was used to determine the winners.

“I am glad to see all the fathers and Girl Scouts working together. That isn’t something we always get to do,” said one of the Cadettes’ leaders, Jodie Eshbach, at the event.

Baratti said she learned that the success of such events is “a lot about teamwork.” She said they all worked both collaboratively and independently. Her jobs included marketing, getting participants registered and conducting a workshop.

Heiser made a flyer advertis-

ing the derby, made coloring pages for siblings at the event and created costumes the organizers wore. She said the best part was “making other people smile.”

Erin handled fundraising and accounting to make the derby happen, including getting a donation to cover the gym rental.



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Equestrian Center

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"I am glad the Broadmoor is doing the due diligence to get it right," said area resident and Friends of Bear Creek Regional Park co-chair Tammy Horner by email Tuesday, but she said it was "disappointing and despicable" to hear that the concerns of area residents had not been the reason for the decision. She has been working with neighbors, and representatives of the Broadmoor, the city and the county to try to get specific details ironed out to reduce discord about the impact of the proposed center on the neighborhood and the park.

Recognizing the equestrian idea is not dead at this point, Top of Skyway resident Cyndy Kulp said this week by email that she is still "gratified to hear that the Broadmoor has apparently realized that this is not a good location for what they want to do, and is re-evaluating their plan."

Kulp has helped organize a group opposing the development. "I never felt this plan would suit anyone's needs -- not the Broadmoor's, the community's or the park users'. It did not fit in with our residential area, and trail rides in the park would endanger park users as well as be detrimental to park trails," wrote Kulp. She said the group's petition against the zoning change needed for the proposal has about 350 signatures at this point, and

that document would still be useful if the resort ends up proceeding with the equestrian plan.

She said the group is also concerned and will be following up with the county regarding its policy about "commercial activities in parks and the unlimited authority given to Tim Wolken to execute a long-term use permit, like he did in this case, without community input." The user agreement she mentioned was signed in December by the Broadmoor and El Paso County Community Services director Tim Wolken, giving the resort the right to operate trail rides through Bear Creek Park for 20 years with no express limits on the number of rides per day or the number of horses per ride. A monthly fee was set of \$1500 with no provision for increasing that fee over the 20 years of the contract.

This week, Horner asked a Broadmoor representative if the agreement can be terminated now since the trail rides don't seem to be what the organization needs but the response indicates that won't be considered until a decision is made about the future of the project.

Horner and Kulp are among many in the area who have expressed concern about the user agreement. Those two said they will be watching closely to see what happens next with the property at the southern end of the park.

Marijuana Information on New Website

The City of Colorado Springs has launched a new website to clarify regulations about recreational marijuana possession and use within the state of Colorado, and, more specifically, the city. While marijuana sales are legal in some places in the state, the retail purchase and sale of marijuana is not legal within Colorado Springs. For more information, see: www.ColoradoSprings.gov/marijuana.

TOPS Committee has Three Vacancies

The Colorado Springs Parks and Recreation Advisory Board is seeking applicants for three vacancies on the TOPS Working Committee which determines spending priorities for the Trails, Open Space and Parks sales tax. The one-tenth of a percent tax was approved by voters in 1997. The positions are for a three-year term and the group meets at 7:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. Applicants should send a one-page resume with a one-page explanation of why interested by May 4 to Chris Lieber, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services; 1401 Recreation Way; Colorado Springs, CO 80905 or email to clieber@springsgov.com. For more information, contact Lieber at 385-6530.

Discuss the Future of Electricity

Colorado State University Extension and the Southeast Colorado Renewable Energy Society will be co-hosting a panel discussion, "Municipal Electric Utilities: What Does the Future Hold," to identify the opportunities and challenges for municipal utilities with transitioning to clean and renewable electricity from 6 – 8 p.m., Thursday, May 7 at the El Paso County Extension office, 17 North Spruce Street. Registration is required by Monday, May 4 at 520-7690 or www.ext.colostate.edu/munipanel. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Celebrating New Exhibits in the Garden

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Summer Reading Help Begins in June

The Children's Literacy Center will begin its summer session of free one-on-one tutoring for children reading below grade-level on June 16. To enroll a child or volunteer to tutor, call 471-8672.

Air Academy Grad Completed Basic Combat Training.

2013 Air Academy High School graduate Natasha C. Bayless, daughter of Heather and Jeffrey Bayless, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. The nine weeks of training included study of the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, basic combat skills and field training exercises.

Help Needed for New Trail in Red Rock Canyon

Manitou CATS is building the new Sand Canyon Loop Trail in Red Rock Canyon Open Space to connect the area's west canyon with other trails, including the Intemann Trail. Volunteers will be clearing the corridor on Sunday, May 10. Sign up to help at <http://openspacevolunteers.org>.



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Saturdays in May - Windows into History. Highlight tours of the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., lasting 30 - 45 minutes at noon and 2 p.m. RSVP Museum Ft. Desk 385-5990 or online www.cspm.org.

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 - "Shrek The Musical" Presented by Liberty High School Theatre. The Prince isn't charming. The Princess isn't sleeping. The sidekick isn't helping. The ogre is the hero... Fairy tales will never be the same again. At the high school, 8720 Scarborough Dr. at 7 p.m. Tickets: Adults/\$12; Students/Seniors/ \$8; Children 10 and under/ \$5. Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Purchase tickets on line: www.libertytheatre.org/box-office.html.

Saturday, May 2 - Wine Reception for the Broadmoor Galleries Sculpture Show. Over 500 pieces on hand. Featuring well-known art sensations and several new works and artists including international artist Kent Ullberg, who installed a life-size Snow Mastodon in Denver last fall, to Gerald Balciar, who has the largest marble sculpture in the United States. The Broadmoor, 1 Lake Circle, from 4 - 6 p.m. Show runs through

Saturday, May 2 - Performance: "Viva Brazil!" —Rhythm and movement with live drumming and dance performances featuring cultural dances of Brazil. Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15/students, military, seniors & KRCC with ID for students, \$20/general admission advanced purchase at Worner Student Center. \$25/general admission at the door.

Saturday (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) and Sunday (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.), May 2 and 3 - 2015 Pine Forest Show - Antiques, Home Decor and Garden Sale. Presented by The Tri-Lakes Women's Club. Lewis-Palmer High School, 1300 Higby Rd., I-25 & Exit 158 or 161. Tickets: \$6/guest at the door. All proceeds benefit qualified non-profit service organizations and public schools in the Tri-Lakes Community.

Sunday, May 3 - "Elements." Taylor Memorial Concerts' final concert of the season featuring the Colorado Vocal Arts Ensemble. Hosted by KCME-FM's Gen. Mgr. George Preston, CVAE will present works by Claudio Monteverdi, Benjamin Britten, Morten Lau-

ridsen, Frank Martin and Veljo Tormis. Grace and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 3 p.m. downtown at 601 N. Tejon Street. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, May 6 - Second Annual Triple T Party - 'Tinis, Tiaras and Tampons.' Woman's Club of Colorado Springs hosts this feminine products drive for TESSA & Partners in Housing. Feminine products are not covered by the food stamp program. Little London Market, 109 S. Sierra Madre St from 5 - 7:30 p.m. \$20/person prepaid; \$25/door AND a box of napkins/ tampons. Tiara wearers may win a prize. Phone 593-1054 for more information or visit Woman'sClubofColoradoSprings.org. Send checks to WCCS c/o Diane Bell 1335 Cedar Ridge Lane, COS 80919.

Wednesday, May 6 - Pikes Peak Opera League Monthly Meeting. Program: 2015 Career Grant Recipients . Refreshments by members. Broadmoor Community Church. 315 Lake Avenue. at 9:30 a.m. Visit pikepeakoperaleague.org for more information.

Thursday May 7 (9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday May 8 and 9 (8 p.m.) Performance: "Dutchman." A play written by Amiri Baraka (birth name LeRoi Jones) and directed by Elizabeth Bonjean. A political allegory depicting black/white relations circa the 1960s. Armstrong Theatre, inside Armstrong Hall, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Tickets: Worner Student Center, \$5 general admission

Friday, May 8 - Lunch and Lecture: "Knowing Shakespeare's Plants." Presented by Curiosity Unlimited at the Colorado Springs Country Club, 3333 Templeton Gap Road from 11:30 a.m. - to 1:30 p.m. UCCS English Professor Rebecca Laroche discusses the history of the plants Shakespeare knew and referenced his plays. Cost: \$25. Reservations are due NLT May 1. Call 599-0948 for information about the program or the menu.

Friday, May 8 - Concert: The Back Row Spring Concert. CC's all male a cappella group performs favorites ranging from Jason Derulo to Boyz II Men. Armstrong Theatre, Armstrong Hall, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St. at 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Friday, May 8 - Pikes Peak Ringer Handbell Concert. Led by director and leading handbell clinician, Kevin McChesney, the nationally known ensemble create performances and

professional recordings that showcase handbells with the highest quality of presentation and musicianship. Monument Presbyterian Church, 238 Third Street in Monument at 7 p.m. An identical concert will take place on Sunday, May 10 at First Christian Church, 16 East Platte at Cascade Avenue at 3 p.m. A free will offering will be taken at each concert.

Saturday, May 9 - Pikes Peak Regional History Lecture Series: "Discovering Place - UCCS Field Guide." Presented by Tom and Carole Huber, UCCS. Through words, photographs and drawings, readers trace the history of the campus from the upper Cretaceous age of 75 million years ago to the strategic plans for the future. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., from 2-3 p.m. RSVP Museum Ft. Desk 385-5990 or online www.cspm.org. Suggested Donation - \$5; Members - Free.

Sunday, May 10 - Mother's Day Jazz Affair from The Pikes Peak Jazz And Swing Society. Featuring the JORICA Jazz Band playing many different jazz and dance styles. Olympian Plaza Reception & Events Center, 975 S. Union Blvd., from 1- 4 p.m. Tickets available at the door; \$10/general public, \$5/society members. Reservations not needed. Dancing, door prizes, a cash bar plus a full buffet and dessert bar available for purchase. For more information on the web at: www.ppjass.org or phone: 685-9451.

Monday, May 11 - Annual Progressive Organ Recital. Presented by the COS chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The first of three 30-minute downtown organ recitals will begin at 6:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 1515 North Cascade Avenue; the second at 7:15 p.m. at Mesa Hills Bible Church, 615 West Uintah Street, and the third at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 420 North Nevada Avenue. A dessert reception follows the program.

Wednesday, May 20 (ages 2 - 6) and Saturday May 30 (ages 7 - 10) - Children's History Hour - Mahalia Mouse Goes to College. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of UCCS through the college adventures of one scholarly mouse. Hear stories of local college graduates and experience a mock graduation ceremony. Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. RSVP Museum 719-385-5990 or online, www.cspm.org

Hummingbird Experience is Part of Inaugural Birding Festival

North Cheyenne Canon Park's annual Hummingbird Festival is now a slightly different event called the Hummingbird Experience which is part of the first-ever Pikes Peak Birding and Nature Festival taking place throughout the region from Friday, May 8 through Sunday, May 10. There will still be free, family oriented events at the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center (formerly called the Starsmore Discovery Center) on South Cheyenne Canyon Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 9.

In addition, as part of the new birding festival, there will be a guided bird walk beginning at 6 a.m., Saturday, May 9 and two bird-banding activities on Sunday, May 10. Those events require paid registration for the Pikes Peak Birding and Nature Festival which is available, along with info about other area activities, at www.pikespeakbirdingandnaturefestival.org.

Learn about the Transformation of 20th-Century English Garden Design

Internationally known garden historian Ethne Clarke will give a free lecture on "Hidcote and Lawrence Johnston: The American Who Transformed 20th-century English Garden Design" at 4 p.m., Monday, May 4 in the Screening Room of Colorado College's Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, 825 N. Cascade Avenue.

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Megan Smith of High Plains Elementary School created a water filter which was rated the top SOLVE project for her school.

at the same time," offered Riley Cospy, a fifth grader at Woodmen Roberts Elementary. He, another student named Ryan Fallender, and the rest of their team made air-powered cars in search of a way to reduce pollution. But it wasn't all smooth sailing. Brian Doerr, director of research and development at Keysight said that his engineers threw the kids a few curves.

"They gave us budget cuts, so we had to work with one hand tied behind our back sometimes, or we couldn't talk with our teammates, so we had to figure out another way to communicate," Cospy said. They also were given shortages of certain supplies, so they had to negotiate deals with other teams, like trading rubber bands for tape to complete a bridge.

The SOLVE Clubs at Foot-hills, High Plains, Rockrim-mon, and Woodmen-Roberts elementary schools have been meeting weekly since January, and both UCCS and Keysight had profes-sional engineers available to give the kids advice on their projects. Kristen McCutcheon, a research and develop-ment engineer at Keysight, said that the company allows employees to put in several hours of volun-teeer work every month and charge it to the company. She said that many compa-nies have similar programs. Doerr agreed. "Most tech-nology companies want to be good corporate citizens," he said.

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