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Section 16 Trails Re-Opening



While most of Red Rock Canyon as well as some other trails are still closed from rain damage, the Section 16 area on the south side of the Red Rock open space is re-opening.

See Page 2

More Equestrian Issues in Bear Creek Park



Plans for an equestrian skills course in the county's Bear Creek Park have some area residents concerned.

See Page 3

Award for Cheyenne Teacher



Cheyenne Mountain High School teacher Mike Paige celebrated with former student J.J. Parker in Tulsa, Okla.

See Page

Ground Breaks on New I-25/ Cimarron Intersection

Construction is Officially Under Way on the Long-Discussed Project



Area leaders posed during ceremonies Wednesday for the I-25/Cimarron exchange project which broke ground this week. The long-awaited project will bring a major overhaul to the intersection but is not supposed to cause much disruption for travelers especially during the first year of construction. *Photo courtesy of Bachman pr.*

BY MELISSA ROLLI

The much-talked-about I-25/Cimarron exchange makeover started this week. City, county and state officials marked the beginning of the interchange project with a ground breaking ceremony Wednesday at America the Beautiful Park.

"Very excited" is how Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) Region 2 transportation director Karen Rowe described feeling about the project kickoff. She spoke at a public open house about the makeover on Tuesday, May 26, saying it is a "long-awaited project for anyone who has ever driven on I-25."

"More than 150,000 vehicles travel this interchange daily, making it one of the region's busiest," said Rowe. This is the largest highway construction project in the Pike's Peak region since the I-25 reconstruction project known as COSMIX (Colorado Springs Metropolitan Expansion) ended in 2008.

At the public meeting, nearly 100 people gathered in the City Auditorium on Kiowa Street to listen to CDOT's short formal presentation

and participate in an informal open house to meet the project team and ask questions.

Project experts explained that the interchange project is designed to improve operations, correct existing safety and design deficiencies, and serve the anticipated short- and long-term travel demands. Planned improvements include expanding I-25 to six lanes between Colorado Avenue and the Nevada Avenue/Tejon Street interchange, adding a continuous northbound lane between the S. Nevada/Tejon interchange and the Cimarron interchange and building new I-25 and US 24 bridge structures. Additionally, the project will include improved trail connectivity, aesthetic treatments and a new connection between 8th and Cimarron streets.

At the open house, Mark Olsen from Kraemer North America, LLC, the construction firm for the project, assured people that there will be no traffic impacts until April 2016, and after that there will only be minor traffic impacts extending through the fall of 2017. CDOT project director Dave Watt emphasized that one of the project goals is to "minimize

impacts and inconvenience to the community, motorists, businesses, downtown and the public during construction."

The schedule of trail impacts was also discussed during the formal presentation. Olsen explained that the Midland Trail/I-25 underpass will close permanently this summer. The new alignment for this area will open in June 2017 during Phase 3 of the project but other trail options will be in place during construction. The exact closures and timeframes for the Pikes Peak Greenway Trail have yet to be determined, but it was explained that either the east or west side of the trail will remain open throughout construction – there will never be any extended full closures of both directions of this trail. Additionally, it was explained that clearly marked detours for any trail closures will be provided.

During the informal open house, some attendees visiting the various stations asked questions like "Who are you going to name this street after?" and "None of the businesses on 8th Street are going to be forced out, right?" People were assured that

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Section 16 Re-Opening but Most of Red Rocks is Still Closed

City Council Approved Emergency Funds to Help Fix Rain Damage

By **PATY VOLZ**

The Section 16 area of the Red Rock Canyon Open Space is opening back up in time for this weekend. Closed signs are coming down at the trailheads off of Lower Gold Camp Road and High Drive.

It's the first of city park areas that should be opening up incrementally after this month's heavy rains caused the city to close many trails and all of the Red Rock area last week, said Colorado Springs park operations and development manager Kurt Schroeder Wednesday.

"Kudos to the Mayor and the City Council," said Schroeder about the emergency funding approved this week which



The Section 16 area within the Red Rock Canyon Open Space is re-opening in time for the weekend. All trails in the entire open space were closed last week because of heavy rain damage and only the Section 16 area is opening back up now. Access to the rest of the Red Rock city park is still off limits, including the trailheads off of Highway 24 and 30th Street.

Schroeder said is helping make it possible for the city crews "to get to work right now" on the damage May's heavy rains have caused in city parks.

On Tuesday, the Colorado Springs City Council approved \$5 million in emergency funding that Mayor Steve Bach proposed for beginning work on the highest priority repairs for stormwater and parks issues caused by the recent rains. Four million of the funding is to go to specific public works projects such as water damage in the Rockrimmon Channel. One million of the emergency money is earmarked for city park repairs, including work on the Pikes Peak Greenway Trail, the Foot-hills Trail in Garden of the Gods and the South Canon Trail in North Cheyenne Canon Park.

As for the Red Rock Canyon Open Space, Schroeder said city staff were in there even over Memorial Day weekend working on issues, but there is much work to be done to make it safe again, so there is no estimate yet when it could be fully open. A dam breach in the Sand Canyon area on the western side of the open space caused significant damage which closed the main entrance to the park off of Highway 24.

In addition to the closure of the Red Rock open space, other city trails still closed as of the Editions deadline this week included

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Equestrian Skills Course Raises Some Concerns

It's Another Equestrian Idea for Bear Creek Park

By **WILLIAM J. DAGENDESH**

The proposed development of an equestrian skills course at Bear Creek Regional Park has some residents believing the course is being developed too quickly or that it should be built elsewhere.

The skills course planned for the east side of the county park near Eighth Street is to help equestrians develop riding skills and build confidence needed for riding area trails. It has nothing to do with the Broadmoor Equestrian Center recently proposed for private property adjacent



El Paso County Community Services director Tim Wolken discussed the development of an equestrian skills course with residents during a meeting at the Bear Creek Nature Center Wednesday night.

to the park.

During a meeting at the Bear Creek Nature Center Wednesday, about 40 residents discussed the Memorandum of Understanding between El Paso County Parks and the nonprofit Friends of the Equestrian Skills Course for developing the course. The skills course was previously included in the park's updated master plan which has been approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

A draft memorandum had been prepared to guide course development. When the Parks Advisory Board reviewed that draft earlier this month, the board requested a public meeting to gather more input.

Friends of Bear Creek Equestrian Skills Course

chair Debbie Bibb believes the course will be a benefit for the community and will strengthen trail-user relationships.

"Well-trained and experienced horses are an asset to the rider and trail users," said Bibb who conducts trail-riding clinics. According to Bibb, the goal is to develop the

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Bear Creek Park neighbor Sandra Matthews discussed her displeasure in the location of the planned equestrian skills course with El Paso County Park operations manager and central district supervisor Brad Bixler.



During Wednesday's meeting, Friends of Bear Creek Equestrian Skills Course chair Debbie Bibb, right, discussed course development with Elee Blacketer.

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OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

Constitution Sufficient Unto Itself

To borrow a phrase from a resource unit, every day in every way, I learn something new. This day I learned that the U.S. Bill of Rights is not the article that keeps us free; it is the U.S. Constitution working in the manner in which it was conceived that makes this old country of ours keep on ticking (yeah, I stole that phrase, too).

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia recently told a gathering of the Federalist Society in New Jersey that the Bill of Rights, listed as amendments to the document that gave new life to the pursuit of happiness, is not what guarantees our freedoms. It is the Constitution itself. Justice Scalia said; "What has made us free is our Constitution. Think of the word 'constitution;' it means 'structure'"

A bill of rights can be whipped up by any strong man or woman, but without the structure of federal government launched through the strictures of the dispersal of power, "...a bill of rights is just words on paper."

And for that reason, Scalia said, there is no need for a Constitutional Convention. The trend toward using constitutions as lawmaking documents "...in recent years..." almost always results in special interest groups inserting pet projects into the cloudy soup of reform of our nation's best interests.

Our Constitution begins with the words "...in order to form a more perfect union..." through rules that establish the guarantee of domestic tranquility, justice, blessings of liberty et.al. The Bill of Rights just explains the rules of the game sustaining freedom for all, not just the chosen ones.

The U.S. Constitution is not a long read nor is it difficult to understand—provided you have a basic understanding of the differences between democracy and despotism. We don't require such study these days in our "federalized" education system. Of late, our leadership and elitist mind boggling of change have almost achieved their goal of happiness by regulation. Our citizens are continually lied to when we are told "government can do it."

How many of us have been trained in the skills of getting money from our government? Specifically, without having to deliver a day's labor? How many of our kids learn that the "911s" of our world means "help" in literally every step we take every day of our lives; that we have absolutely nothing to worry about because we can just pick up a communication device and our worries are over?

If we lose our job, our mental health, our confidence, courage or ability to persevere in overcoming setbacks, we are told not to try to sweat it through and try again. Just pick up the directory for human services and someone will be with you—eventually—to rescue you from your trials and tribulations. They will also ask you where to send your monthly check. Oh, and if you need immediate relief before you can get all the paperwork filled out, the office nearest you will be disclosed.

But we've gotten careless in our thinking and behavior. We are good at inventing things and I suspect we'll soon have computerized baseball bats and balls. We believe in scoring more than we believe in achievement—playing hard for runs. Thus, we're throwing away the blessings necessary for advancement of our race. We look for the easy way out to realize our satisfaction.

I doubt that evolution placed our more than a few enlightened forefathers together simultaneously—in one place—resulting in the creation of a paramount realization of serenity and security our Constitution has provided. Evolution would have been too slow to select such intelligent wisdom for our writers of the U.S. Constitution.

A reading of the Old Testament sets the pattern of human achievement. The chosen of God lived on a rollercoaster. Up for a few hundred years, down for the next few; always whining and forgetting their past - to their own grief. Our country has been around for a few hundred years and I think I can safely say we have finessed the whining. As far as forgetting, we can't forget what we haven't been taught.

Hc2walter@comcast.net See my blog at www.observationsofanoldnewsman.com

The Cheyenne Experience

The Overlook Colony



A column from the Cheyenne Mountain Heritage Center

BY JOHN PATRICK MICHAEL MURPHY

In July of 1970, my wife Mary found a home on Cheyenne Mountain at the bottom of Overlook Colony at 6,750' elevation. Forty years ago Hill Drive was gravel and the bridge that spanned the Dalling Canyon drainage ditch was made of timber which rattled and thumped an announcement that someone was coming. The home she had her eye on was a three-bedroom bungalow with a detached garage and she hoped we would like it. Did I ever.

Most all of the Overlook homes had names. The one she found was named Wee Hoosie, the second to be built, probably in 1911 or 12, soon after water came to the colony. Atherton Noyes, a young professor of English at Colorado College, built and lived in it with his family. He was a founder of the colony together with his dean, F.S. Parsons. They struck a deal with William Dixon in about a 1905 for enough land to develop lots that would become our neighborhood of 28 homes, all sharing water that came from the McKay tunnel on a bench of land a few hundred feet below the Will Rogers Shrine....

Each of the 28 homes has its own history, as they were built (or bought) and became a home to many fine families, and in many cases, some of Colorado Springs more notable citizens.

Chase Stone made his home here for years, while he was regaining his health. He became the president of the First National Bank, when it and its trust department, was the most powerful institution in our city.

C.S. Seldomridge, mayor of Colorado Springs for 14 years after being on council for another 14, was an early owner. He led the local attack on the

Kluxers in the 20s and became more popular than ever. He built his mountain retreat for entertaining, and it was well used, especially during prohibition.

Early residents included the local artist George Beardsley, who was a neighbor of mine, and John Lennox, who built the Albany Hotel (Mountain Chalet building) and was a major investor in the Short Line railway. They were joined over the years by such family names as Maytag, Tutt, Carruthers, Birdsall, Roub, Ringsred, Babcock, Rudolph, and many others. The Conte and Stotz-Miller homes are still owned by the families that built them, coming up now on 90 years of continuous family ownership. It has been almost 50 years since the last new home was developed. By the 60s it was apparent our little water system would exceed our legal right in times of plenty, and would be exhausted in times of scarcity, if more demand was made upon it.

We can grow no more due to topography and lack of water in our little enclave of El Paso County, within the city we look upon.

Our little Overlook Colony with its precious water system is a part of our local heritage... Our old traditional neighborhood, where we know one another, the children's names and names of the dogs, help us look out for one another all the more... We have gotten along real well this past century, due almost entirely to the persistence of a small stream of fine pure water just above our home, flowing in the darkness, inside Cheyenne Mountain.

This article was taken from the Fall 2010 issue of Cheyenne Mountain Kiva, the journal of the Cheyenne Mountain Heritage Center. The center's mission is to gather and share the unique inheritance and traditions of the Cheyenne Mountain region. For more information see www.CMHeritageCenter.org.

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Work Days in Garden of the Gods

The Rocky Mountain Field Institute is working on trail maintenance and repair, trail restoration, soil stabilization, gully and bare-area restoration, seeding, and planting in the east side of Garden of the Gods Park. Volunteers aged 16 and older (or age 13-15 with a parent volunteer) can participate on the following days from 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. by registering at molly@rmfi.org or by calling 471-7736, ext. 4. The days include Saturdays, June 13 and 20, and Sundays, May 31, June 14, 21 and 28.

Noxious Weed Info Available on YouTube

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/VcJ3-9wcb3k>; Weeds and Wildlife - <https://youtu.be/04DX3h6Ippk>; El Paso County Management - <https://youtu.be/m9HbX-Tq6rtY>. For more information on noxious weeds in the county, visit www.elpasoco.com, call 520-7871, or email tinatravis@elpasoco.com or bryanwelding@elpasoco.com.

Mayor's Cup Rescheduled for June 17

The recent heavy rains caused the fourth annual Mayor's Cup golf tournament to be postponed to Wednesday, June 17 at the Broadmoor.

CMHS Teacher Honored by University of Tulsa



Cheyenne Mountain High School (CMHS) economics teacher and lacrosse coach Mike Paige, right, received the University of Tulsa's (TU) Secondary School Teacher Prize for Inspiration at the university's commencement on May 9.

Paige celebrated after the ceremony with 2011 CMHS graduate J.J. Parker, left, who had nominated Paige for the honor and presented Paige the award medallion. Paige was also congratulating Parker who graduated that day magna cum laude with undergraduate degrees in finance and economics from TU. Parker is now pursuing a career as an actuary.

In Parker's nomination letter, he wrote of Paige, "The way in which he intermingled real world examples with the curriculum made everything so much more real and I quickly began to realize the importance of understanding economics. Even though I took his two courses over five and a half years ago, both his teaching methods and overall character had such a tremendous impact on me that they ultimately led me to not only pursue a degree in Finance and Economics, but also to truly develop a passion for understanding the economics of various situations in today's world."

TU covered travel to the event for Paige and his wife. The honor also comes with a \$2000 cash award for Paige and \$1000 for CMHS.

According to the commencement program, the award "recognizes secondary school teachers who contributed significantly to the intellectual and personal growth of a TU graduating senior while the student was in high school." Three teachers were selected from the student nominations, one each from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, and College of Business.



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Cheyenne Scene

Culinary Passport to World Cuisine

BY STEPHANIE EDWARDS

Fifteen of Colorado Springs most noted chefs crafted culinary creations that transported guests' palates around the globe during the 2nd annual Culinary Passport held at Julie Penrose Hall. Hosted by the American Culinary Federation (ACF) of the Pikes Peak Region, a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Springs Rescue Mission, which provides outreach to those who are hungry and homeless in the Pikes Peak Region.

"This is a fun evening that is different from most chef events because it is not a competition," said Chef Peter Aiello, ACF president of the Pikes Peak Region. "We focus on a global theme where chefs are able to choose a country and then challenge themselves to research and represent it well. These chefs really embrace these international flavors and go all out both visually (by decorating their booths) and culinarily (by preparing dishes from their chosen region)."

In addition to the extravaganza of cuisine, there were nine wine and beer purveyors



Chef Jason Gust of Tapateria prepares a giant, Paella Mixta



Ami Quass with award-winning Chef Supansa Banker

that presented a variety of beverages to complement the food. "The event is coordinated to the extent that we position beverage tasting stations near the cuisine that it best matches." The event layout was expertly orchestrated so that guests could experience the variety of flavors like a walkable, multi-course feast with wine or beer pairing.

Between food samplings, guests browsed an extensive silent auction with amazing items ranging from weekend stays at local hotels, cooking classes in France, golf outings, restaurant dining certificates, fine wines, gifts and more. A wine pull offered a chance to pay \$10 and choose a cork that corresponded to a high value bottle of wine that participants could take home and enjoy.

"We are very happy with the proceeds generated from the evening which we will be presented to the Springs Rescue Mission at a special

presentation in June," said Chef Aiello.

The funds raised from Culinary Passport 2015 will be put to good use by providing meals for needy in our community. In Colorado Springs, where quality of life is an important value, the city's statistics report that rates of homelessness persist, especially among veterans, youth and families with children. The costs of homelessness are significant in both actual dollars as well as perceptions about the safety and vitality of our community, which could impact business.

Springs Rescue Mission has been curbing this concern by helping neighbors in Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region since 1996 and is making an impact in lives of poor and struggling families by providing critically needed food, clothing, household supplies and services to our neighbors. Governor Hickenlooper and state representatives are attending a special

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event this month to recognize Springs Rescue Mission and other homeless service providers in the Pikes Peak Region for their efforts toward remedying homelessness.

Some proceeds from the Passport event will go toward



Jerry Farneey, Candice and Chef Sigi Krauss and Teresa Farney



Culinary Tour de France with Chef Jon Papineau of Glen Erie Castle and team

the scholarship fund of ACF Pikes Peak Chapter, whose vision is to mentor, instill professionalism, and promote continuing education of culinary students to reach their highest potential in the world of culinary cuisine. According to the ACF's national website, in 1976 the organization was credited with influencing the elevation of the position of the executive chef from service status to the professional category in the U.S. Department of Labor's Dictionary of Official Titles. Since this change, the culinary industry has evolved tremendously and events such as the Culinary Passport that showcase celebrity chefs' expertise have become very popular, often with tickets quickly selling out.

The local ACF chapter has well over 100 members of professional chefs and student members. Often their meetings include food demonstrations that draw students, chefs, and vendors from the food industry to collaborate and explore new techniques.

"The association is about mentorship where experienced chefs help guide and offer support to the new generation of chefs who are just entering the profession," explained Aiello.

Each local celebrity chef who participated in the 2015 Culinary Passport is worth noting, along with their exoti-

cally, incredible dishes and the countries they represented:

Chef Matt Richardson of Cheyenne Mountain Country Club presented a taste of Thailand with Green Curry and Jasmine Rice; Chef Jason Gust of Tapateria created a

France with pullet gruyere avec champignons sautés; Chef Brother Luck of Brother Luck Street Eats dished out a Mexican fiesta of albondigas en Mole Rojo; Lastly, Chefs Richard Carpenter and Alicia Prescott of Pikes Peak Community College poured some sugar on the evening with an exquisite European sweets buffet.

If that rundown of global culinary creations tempts the taste buds, then look out for next year's Culinary Passport experience and grab tickets early, as space is limited. Organizers maintain an intimate atmosphere, with no long lines, where everyone has an opportunity to taste all of the dishes and even speak with the chefs to learn more about the flavors and what

inspired them. This is truly a delightful evening for the epicurious.

Note:

The Cheyenne Scene will

be published every other week throughout the summer to accommodate event and vacation schedules.

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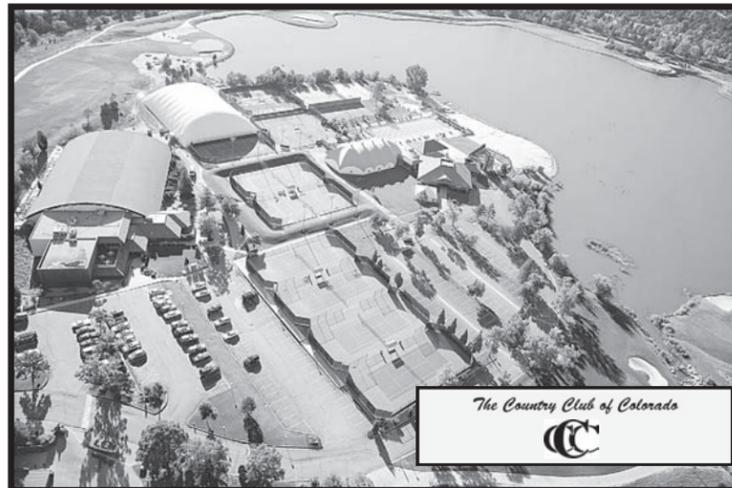
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FROM THE COUNTRY CLUB OF COLORADO

In 1967, Charles Gates purchased 3000 acres of land in southwest Colorado Springs, known as Cheyenne Mountain Ranch. His vision included a community of individual homes, shops, restaurants, hotels and recreation. To recognize that dream, the Gates Land Company commissioned Pete Dye Sr. to design a golf course around a spring fed lake known as Curr Reservoir. The Country Club of Colorado was born in 1973.

History abounds at CCC. Members tell us a fish jumped from the pond on #9, deflecting a water-bound golf ball and delivered it to the green. Mark Bishop, Head Tennis Professional and 35 years at CCC, recounts a major wind storm that blew off the east and west walls of the tennis barn in the Fall of 1973 and Andre Agassi losing a final match at the age of 14 on our courts. Through the 80's and 90's, homes were built and trees were planted. New and winding roads on Cheyenne Mountain connected



The Country Club of Colorado

families and the club became the focal point and common bond. These days, the Club office prints ID cards for the next generation of junior members, whose parents grew up making sandcastles on the same beach and whose drawings hang in the same Kids Korner. CeCe and Ute are still there to watch little ones while mom is at YOGA. Do you know Ann Finke? She spent the last 30 years at the Club, earning her spot as the National PGA Junior Golf Leader in 2010. If you look Northwest from the Clubhouse, you'll find Finke Hill, and undoubtedly the reason that many play the greatest game ever played.

Colorado Springs has long been a magnet for sports enthusiasts, young families, and retirees alike, all looking for a place to live, work and play in 300 annual days of sunshine. The Country Club of Colorado has maintained the comprehensive foundation for sporting venues, boasting an Olympic-sized outdoor pool, 25 yard indoor pool, 17 tennis courts (outdoor & indoor), fitness center and championship golf course. Established Junior Programming, such as tennis and swim teams,

golf clinics, league nights and summer camp will keep youngsters busy all year long, while live music on the patio and wine dinners entertain parents at the Grille. As junior members continue to grow, so will the memories at a Club that has just invested \$9 million in their family's next 42 years. Highlights of the renovation include new Fitness, Golf and Aquatics Locker Rooms and new Tennis and Pool bubbles. A major golf course overhaul is coming to fruition NOW and has equipped the course with a state-of-the art irrigation system, detecting the location and amount of moisture needed before watering itself. The Grand Finale to this extensive renovation centers on the Fitness Center and Spa, totally redesigned and furnished with new equipment, weights, classrooms, Juice Bar and six Spa treatment rooms. The Grand Opening is Wednesday, June 3rd. If you're not a member, please contact Jessica Woehle to set up a tour. jwoehle@cheyennemountain.com 719-538-4084.

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Summer Gardening Classes Starting

Beginning Saturday, Colorado Master Gardener volunteers will be sharing their knowledge and expertise during weekly garden classes held at 9 a.m. in the volunteers' gardens. Participants will 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://elapa-soco.colostate.edu). For more information, visit <http://elapa-soco.colostate.edu> or phone Diana at 520-7688. The following topics will be covered on these dates in these areas: drip irrigation on May 30 near Village Seven, 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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Local Seniors Celebrated with Charity League



These high school seniors participated in the annual Senior Salute of the Colorado Springs chapter of the mother-daughter service organization the National Charity League (NCL) earlier this month. At a celebratory luncheon, each girl read a thank you letter for her mother, announced her college plans and watched a slide show which summarized the last six years of NCL activities and service for the graduating class of girls. The seniors photographed at the event were, left to right, front row: Caroline Russell, Emma Kokot, Caroline Fleming, Rachel Yeoman, Sophie Deignan, Caitlyn Cameron; back row: Arianna Weisen, Kathryn Benson, Dylan Craddock, Shelby Wielgus, Rachel Perry, Maddy Bourgault, Jamie Hunziker. Cameron won this year's award for the most hours of service of any of the senior girls within the chapter.

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Junior High Team Demonstrated Robotics



Cheyenne Mountain Junior High's Thunderbots were invited to show off their robotic programming skills at a recent gala for the nonprofit Leadership Pikes Peak organization. The theme of the event was Innovation in Leadership and the robotics team demonstrated their skills as an example of "local innovators who are leading the way in technology in their school," according to robotics coach and junior high teacher Laura Koselak. Students, left to right, Gabriel Prata, Scott Huger, Tristan Barnes and Zach Jones demonstrated the team's robots and answered questions at the event.

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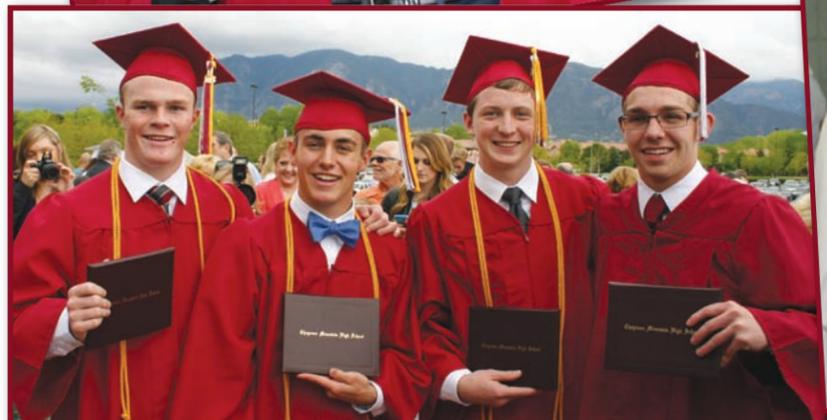
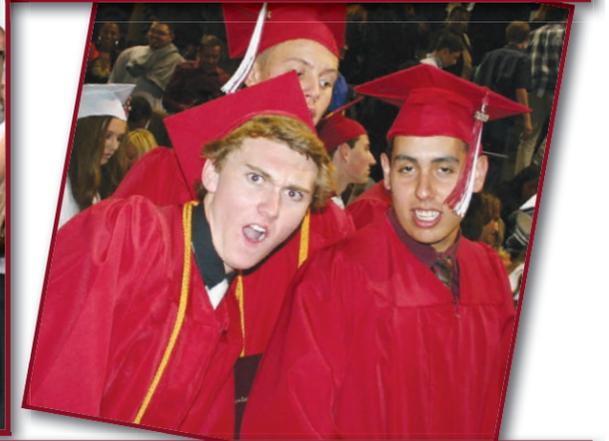
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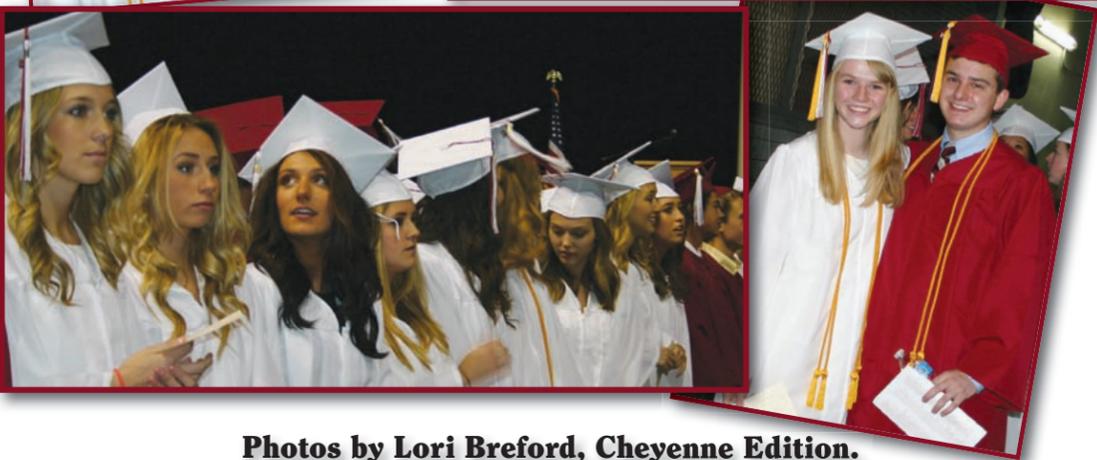
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Docents Honored Longtime Cheyenne Resident Ann Donald



Mary Mashburn, left, worked with longtime Cheyenne area resident Ann Donald to start the Tactile Gallery at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center years ago. Earlier this month, Mashburn, Tena Engleman, standing, and Audrey McGuire, right, remembered Donald at a luncheon at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Engleman and Mashburn are arts center docent emeriti. Engleman is chair of the Tactile Gallery Committee. McGuire was president of the 2013-14 docent program.

Friends of Ann Donald remembered the longtime Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center supporter at a luncheon earlier this month.

Donald died on Jan. 28, 2015 in Louisville, Colo. after a long illness. She lived in the Broadmoor area from the 1950s until recently.

At the luncheon, Ann was remembered for more than forty years of devoted and faithful support of the Fine Arts Center (FAC), according to Fine Arts Center docent Alice Aronovitz. "I have been a docent at the

FAC since 1981--Ann was the person who trained me--I was so lucky to have this brilliant woman as my teacher and friend," wrote Aronovitz by email.

Donald was the FAC's docent training coordinator for more than thirty years and a founding member of the Tactile Gallery Committee. Aronovitz said Donald's physician husband, Jim, "brought her from Connecticut to the wild and wooly west in the 1950s. She had a marvelous background of art history and studio art from her

studies at Wellesley College, class of 1948, and at the Art Students League in New York City."

Donald was active at the Fine Arts Center for more than 40 years. "She taught countless people of all ages to open their eyes and minds to the excitement and beauty of the arts," said Aronovitz.

In 2006, the FAC docents named the "Docent of the Year Touring Award" for Donald. "How proud we are to have this award named for this remarkable woman," said Aronovitz. She said several docents spoke of "their delightful and inspiring memories of Ann's unique abilities as a docent and teacher" at the luncheon.

Others at the luncheon included Leslie Bergstrom, Rita Coakley, Marjorie Cress, Thomiana Davis, Louise DeBernay, Anne Eller, Tena Engelman, Kathleen Hartman, Jackie Keller, Betty Mahon, Mary Mashburn, Audrey McGuire, Vivian McWhorter, Jean Nicks, Alice Ann Ochs, Kathy Olson, Norm Renaud, Mary Lou Roesler, Lorelei Vollmar, and Cynthia Zapel.

Ann Donald's daughter, Jennifer Donald, has requested that memorial contributions be made to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., Colorado Springs, 80903 with Docent Education Fund written on the check memo.

Barr Trail Work Saturday

The Friends of the Peak is leading work to repair erosion damage, improve drainage and stabilize the surface on Barr Trail from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Volunteers will ride the Pikes Peak Cog Railway up to the station at Mountain View, then walk over to Barr Trail and work to improve the trail near Barr Camp, then ride back down at the end of the day. Volunteers will meet at the cog railway station. More information and registration is available on the Projects page at www.fotp.com, or by e-mail to info@fotp.com.



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Events

Friday, May 29 - 2015 Jazz in the Garden. Featuring Mango fan Django's gypsy jazz. Downtown at the north garden at the tower of Grace and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 601 N. Tejon St. at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. Bring blankets, chairs. Picnics welcome. Beverages available. Family-friendly. Contact Stormy Burns at sbburns@me.com or call 719-533-0986 for more info.

Saturday, May 30 - "Hot Summer Nights: Music on the Labyrinth." Presented by First Christian Church, featuring Ray Killian, singer and acoustic guitarist with special guests Manitou High School Mustang Chorale. Outdoors on the south side of the Church at 16 E. Platte Ave. at 6:30 p.m. so bring a blanket or chair. Will move indoors for inclement weather. A free will offering will be taken.

Saturday, May 30 - Launch Party for "Ute Indian Prayer Trees of the Pikes Peak Region." Meet author John Anderson and hear about these fascinating trees culturally modified by the Ute Indians over 100 years ago. Old Colo-

rado City History Center, 1 S. 24th St, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Refreshments served. Free and open to the public. For more information phone: 636-1225. A special educational feature film, "Mystery of the Trees" by the Mountain Stewards being shown at 1 p.m., looks at mysterious trees, cultivated by Native Americans across the country. Tribal elders describe these cultural artifacts as part of their history of living close to nature and call for their preservation for future generations.

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

Sunday, May 31 - The Story Project - True Personal Live Storytelling without a Script. Featured Storytellers: Michelle Mras - Inspired Keynote, Life Coach, Corporate Trainer; Michael Shankara - Bhakti Shaman; Collette Smith - Survivor and Storyteller; and Jeff Stone - Clown, Jester, Fool, Funambulist. \$5 suggested donation. Ivywild School, 1604. S Cascade Ave. at 1 p.m. SHARP. Host: Patrick McConnell.

Sunday, May 29 - Concert: Setting Course in Changing Seas. Featuring Soprano Pauline Sullivan; Pianist Dan Brink and Narrator, Sue Bachman. Art songs and arias by Mozart, Catalani, Copland, Barber, Handel and others carry us through a journey of self-knowledge, joy and contentment. Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 4925 N. Carefree, at 3 p.m. Tickets available at the door with cash or credit card: \$15/single; \$35/family. Nursery is provided.

Sunday, May 31 - Blood Drive at Grace St. Stephens Church. Taft Hall at 601 N. Tejon St. from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Contact Laurie Lopex at 328-1125 for more information or to schedule an appointment or visit www.bonfils.org.

Wednesday, June 3 - 'Currently Speaking' Toastmasters Chapter Open House. Featuring keynote speaker, Michelle Mraz and followed by a short regular meeting and opportunity for guests to participate. Fire Station #14, 1875 Dublin Blvd (N. Acad-

emy & Dublin) from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Regular meetings every Wednesday 6:30 - 8 p.m. Visit <http://5481.toastmastersclubs.org/> for more information. (Mraz is also featured at the Story Project on May 31 at the Ivywild School, 1604. S Cascade Ave. at 1 p.m. SHARP. Cost: \$5.

Wednesday, June 3 - Pikes Peak Opera League Membership Meeting. Featuring performances by Young Voice Competition winners with Dan Brink as pianist. Election of officers will also take place. The Pinery at the Hill, 775 West Bijou. at 10:30 a.m. \$35 per person. For more information visit pikespeakoperaleague.org. Visitors welcome.

Saturday, June 6 thru June 30 - "The Fallen." A photo exhibit presented by Pikes Peak Library District, the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives, Pikes Peak Chapter. Photographs provided by mothers and wives who have lost a loved one while serving in the armed forces of the United States. East Library, 5550 N. Union Blvd. Library hours: M - Th.: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fri & Sat: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun: 1 - 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 7 - The Douglas Moore Operas: The Ballad of Baby Doe and Galantry. Presented by Opera Theatre of the Rockies. First Christian Church, 16 E. Platte Ave. at 3 p.m. Douglas Moore in Colorado will also be presented on Friday, June 5 at 7:30 pm at the Damon Runyon Theatre, 611 N. Main in Pueblo. \$20/Adults; \$18/Seniors; \$7/Students. Ticket information is available online at www.operatheatreoftherockies.org or by calling 719-646-3127 or in Pueblo 719-5564-0479.

Saturday, June 13 - Annual Rose Show. Presented by Pikes Peak Rose Society. Fount of Life Lutheran Church, 6650 Omaha Blvd. from 1 - 3:30 p.m. (East off Powers onto Omaha (no light at intersection). Church approximately 3/4 mile on left. Visit PikesPeakRoseSociety.org for more information on showing your roses.

Saturday, June 13 - Third Annual Feast of Saint Arnold - "Colorado's Family-Friendly Beer Festival" Beer/Wine sampling. Family fun/kids' zone, tours of the '20's era historic properties. Live music. To benefit Westside CARES, and the missions of Chapel of our Saviour. At the Chapel, 8 Fourth Street from noon - 4:30 p.m.

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County Commissioner District Lines Are Changing

El Paso County's commissioner district boundaries must change to meet the legal requirement of having relatively equal population within each of the five districts. With this in mind, three different options for the reapportionment have been proposed and public input is being accepted on these options through June 11. The proposed options are available at <http://car.elpasoco.com>. All public comment should be forwarded to Ryan Parsell at RyanParsell@elpasoco.com or 520-7322.

Free Clinic and Fishing Next Weekend

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>.

Equestrian Skills Meeting

from page 3

course like a scenic interpretive hiking trail - educational and a good representation of common trail features.

However, Friends of Bear Creek Park co-chair Tammy Horner believes a clearer definition of the course boundaries is needed. She said Bibb's PowerPoint presentation on developing a skills course quickly earned a spot in the Parks' and Bear Creek Regional Park Master Plans, surprising some people who questioned the proposed location.

"The county has designated the area by Eighth Street, but insisted an approved plan and design would be presented along with money raised by the group to pay for it," Horner said. "I have expressed (that) the plan and memorandum need to bind the project to a specific area since it will affect other users and trail access due to fencing and construction."

"I'm not against the course, but I think it's being pushed through pretty quickly. I want this to be a good plan and assembled with the public's confidence," said Horner.

The other co-chair of the Friends of Bear Creek Park is Sandra Matthews. She said Wednesday night that the course should be built out east where most of the horses are located.

"I can't see people hitching up trailers, loading their horses and driving through town," Matthews said. "Homestead Park is set up for horses with hitching posts, parking and watering stations. That is where this should be."

Wolken said he has heard concerns from residents. "We will make every effort to minimize impacts for trail users," he said.

Layout and obstacle-building suggestions, plus cost estimates for engineering, building materials, equipment, parking and restrooms are being discussed. Bibb said

the Friends of the Equestrian Skills Course is working on fundraising, and that her husband, Mark, is designing obstacles for the course.

The skills course Friends Group and County Parks will seek contributions and donations for the course, Wolken said, adding that dedicated park fees probably will be used to construct parts of the course.

"They (Friends Group) anticipate re-using materials from the former equestrian jumps in the park to construct new components," Wolken said. "(But) until construction plans are completed for each component, it will be challenging to determine the exact cost for the course."

Bibb said people are against developing the course because "They're afraid of change." However, Matthews said, "Change has nothing to do with it because I am not against developing a skills course. However, if Debbie wants to do something good for equestrians, do it where the horses are."

Bibb welcomes comments at info@debbiebibb.com. Visit <https://www.facebook.com/FriendsOfTheEquestrianSkillsPark> to view comments and photos.

Dragon Kites on Display Starting June 5

The Colorado Springs City Hall's Citizen Art Gallery is presenting a Hand-Made Dragon Kite exhibit by local artist Demetriades next month. It opens with a reception from 5:30 - 7 p.m., Friday, June 5 and runs through June 30. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 107 N. Nevada Avenue.

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Trail Repairs

from page 2



In spite of this month's rainy weather, city crews have been able to make progress on the traffic calming features planned for the lower Skyway neighborhood. This new island is now in place at the eastern end of Parkview Boulevard and work has begun on an island at the western end of the street near Cresta Road.

The Midland Trail between 26th Street and Ridge Road
Foot Hills Trail within Garden of the Gods between Gateway Road and the Navigators
Pikes Peak Greenway Trail between Nevada Avenue and Pomar Youth Sports Park
El Paso County's trail closures as of Thursday morning included:
New Santa Fe Regional Trail through the Air Force Academy due to heightened security

The Rainbow Falls Recreation Area
The Ute Pass Regional Trail from Crystola Canyon Road south to the Green Mountain Falls Road
Several sections of the Fountain Creek Regional Trail including the Hanson trailhead area, the Fishers Canyon trail section near the Maxwell Street Trailhead, the Stratmoor Valley Trailhead section, and areas near

Willow Springs Ponds and the Highway 16 underpass.
Clear Springs Ranch trail
Officials are asking for recreational users to heed the closures and use other outdoor trails instead while crews get these areas assessed, cleaned up and repaired. To stay up-to-date on the closures see the city website at coloradosprings.gov and the county website at www.elpasoco.com.

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Heaven's Better can be found at Amazon In paperback and Kindle

Search for Heaven's Better by Henry A. Walter

Free Summer Concert Wednesday

El Paso County is kicking off its annual series of free concerts in the parks with music by the Pikes Peak Jazz & Swing Society beginning from 5 – 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 at Bear Creek Regional Park, 21st Street and Argus. People are invited to bring a blanket or chairs and food.
The next concert in the series is from 6 – 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 17 at the same location.

Town Hall at Cheyenne Library

Terri Carver who represents much of the west side of Colorado Springs in the state legislature is holding a town hall meeting to meet people and discuss public issues from 7 – 8 p.m. Monday, June 8 at the Cheyenne Mountain Library, 1785 S. Eighth Street. Carver represents House District 20 which includes much of the Cheyenne Edition readership except for areas north of Cheyenne Road which are covered by House District 18.

Setting Course In Changing Seas
A Narrated Concert Of Art Songs and Arias



The Music of Mozart, Catalani, Copland, Barber, Handel and Others Takes Us from "Oh, Life is Great" to Life's Great "Uh-Ohs" and Helps Us Find Our Way Through It.

Pauline Sullivan - Soprano
Dan Brink - Pianist
Sue Bachman - Narrator

Sunday, May 31st, 3pm
Holy Apostles Catholic Church
4925 Carefree Circle

Tickets available by cash or credit card at the door: \$15/single; \$35/family. Nursery provided.

I-25 / Cimarron Interchange

from page 1



This image from the Colorado Department of Transportation is a graphic rendering of what the I-25/ Cimarron interchange will look like when construction on the intersection is complete – timing for that is planned for the end of 2017.

none of the businesses would be pushed out and were able to joke about the naming of a street with project partners. During this open house time everyone mostly discussed how excited they were about the project.

There are various ways to get and stay informed about the project. Additional information and updates can be found at www.codot.gov/projects/i25cimarronDB. The 24-hour project hotline, 302-6781, provides pre-recorded information about the project. Also, to receive the project e-newsletter and construction notices, send an email to dot_i25Cimarron@state.co.us.



Mark Olsen from Kraemer North America, LLC, the construction firm for the I-25/Cimarron Exchange project, was one of the speakers during the formal presentation portion of the public open house at the City Auditorium on Kiowa Street on Tuesday, May 26. He explained the details of the project, its timeline and the expected impacts for the public during construction.

Dump & Donate Next Saturday

The 11th annual Dump & Donate no-cost waste disposal event takes place from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 6 at Coronado High School, 1590 West Fillmore Street. That day dumpsters will be available for waste and garbage as well as on-site paper shredding. The Colorado Springs fire Department will take tree branches up to nine inches in diameter for chipping and El Paso County

representatives will collect items such as hazardous waste, paints, lawn and garden liquids, automotive liquids, batteries, and medical waste such as pills and liquids. Unwanted household items can be donated to Springs Rescue Mission. Colorado Mattress Recyclers will collect unwanted appliances, electronics and household machines such as vacuum cleaners. They will also accept mattresses, box

spring, couches, chairs and TVs for a fee. For more complete information on what items can be accepted at the event, go to <http://www.nat.com/dumpanddonate>.

Work on St. Mary's Falls Trail Thursday

The Friends of the Peak is leading work to improve the St. Mary's Falls Trail from 7:45 a.m. – 2 p.m., Thursday, June 4. Volunteers should meet at the trailhead at the intersection of North Cheyenne Canyon Road, Gold Camp Road and High Drive. More information and registration is available on the Projects page at www.fotp.com, or by e-mail to info@fotp.com.



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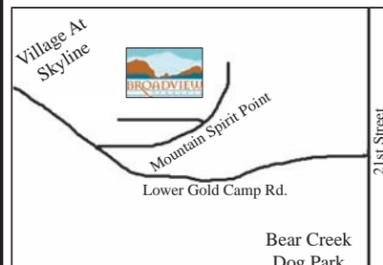
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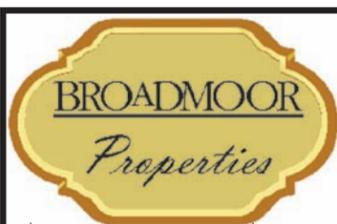
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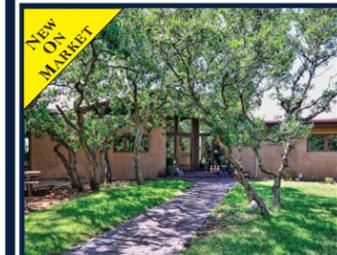
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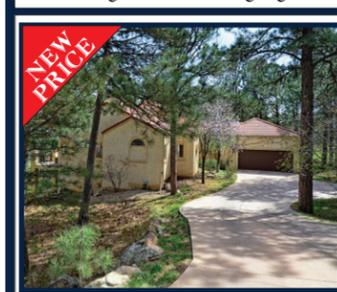
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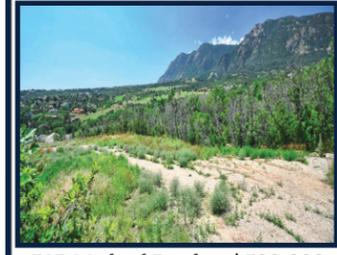
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 Have a fun time at the pool this summer! \$275. Please call David at 719-331-4326.

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 2009 model, \$50. Like new. Call 719-229-5012.

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Cat of the Week



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719-635-5000
HappyCatsHaven.org
1412 S. 21st St.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT
 Male, gray with white chest and paws. Last seen in the parking lot of Stratton Open Space, LeVeta trailhead, Tuesday, April 28th. Very skiddish. Please call with any sightings. 719-331-2878.

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Saturday, May 30th • 10AM
 Doors Open at 9AM
 Preview: Friday, May 29th, Noon-5pm or **www.GormanAuctions.com**
 1986 Pontiac Parisienne Station Wagon.
 Roketa MC-23 Scooter - 46 miles, Mark Hopkins

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 DivineTimingOrganizing@yahoo.com

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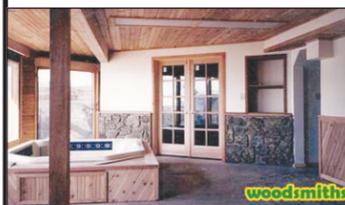
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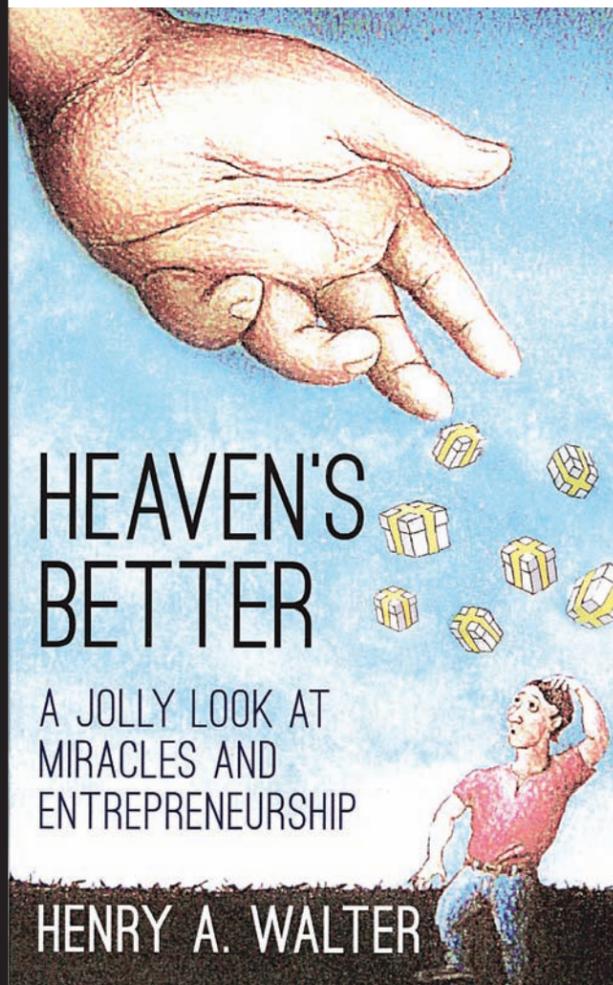
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Dylan Craddock Receives Scholarship



Cheyenne Mountain High School graduating senior Dylan Craddock, center, was named recipient of the \$1000 Wilkerson Scholarship on May 15 at the Broadmoor Community Preschool's annual garden party. Craddock plans to attend Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Sponsored by the private preschool's director and longtime teacher Laura Wilkerson and her husband, Larry, the scholarship goes each year to one high school senior who was previously taught by Laura based upon an application that includes an essay. Photographed left to right are Larry Wilkerson, Laura Wilkerson, Dylan Craddock, Jenny Craddock and Matt Craddock.

Don't grow old forgetting to count your blessings.
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In his book, Hank Walter was in his middle 60s when he discovered miracles had really happened in his life. That's when he realized how rewarding and enjoyable thankfulness to God can be. He recounts these experiences in a humorous and lighthearted style on his way to discovering something better than the Fountain of Youth.

Heaven's Better can be found at Amazon In paperback and Kindle

Search for Heaven's Better by Henry A. Walter

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The Cheyenne and Woodmen Edition Newspapers



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Colorado School of Mines

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Alex Moore
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Sarah Nelson
David Pounds
Ethan Michael Robards
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Sarah Shapiro
Madeline Smith-Ledford
Nataya Stepleton
Seung Oh Suh
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