



WOODMEN • EDITION

Life, Business, News in Rockrimmon, Peregrine, Pinecliff, Woodmen Valley, Yorkshire, Brookwood, Briargate, Pine Creek and Wolf Ranch

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Red Rocks Closed



Red Rock Canyon Open Space is among the outdoor-recreation closures resulting from this week's heavy rains.

See Page 2

Garden has New Exhibits



A multi-million-dollar renovation has opened at the Garden of the Gods visitor center.

See Page 3

Art for the Zoo



Ceramic totem poles created by Air Academy students now adorn the local zoo.

See Page 6

Scouts Walk to Support One of Their Own

Two Groups Honored Briargate Resident during MS Walk



Scouts and neighbors gathered in support of Briargate resident Janet Baratti at the Multiple Sclerosis Walk in downtown's Acacia Park on Saturday, May 16. A group of almost 40 made up the Snowflakes Team which walked in honor of Baratti. Photographed here were, Trenton Baratti, Will Heiser, Renea Heiser, Gina Ciolli, Hailey Baratti, Sawyer Heiser and Marcus Rolli.

By MELISSA ROLLI

"It has been a hiccup in life, yes, but also, oddly, in many ways a blessing," said Janet Baratti, a local Briargate area resident about her Multiple Sclerosis (MS) diagnosis.

Baratti was diagnosed with MS in May of 2012. She explained that her diagnosis has brought her family closer and since she has been feeling much better the past two years, she is thrilled that she can continue to volunteer and remain active in her community and in her children's lives.

"MS is known as a silent disease," Baratti said, explaining that symptoms and their severity can vary from person-to-person, from day-to-day, and even from minute-to-minute.

"Sometimes when I park in the handicap parking space, people give me odd looks....One minute I can be fine, but if I get too hot I can start to experience symptoms," she said. Symptoms can include numbness and tingling, exhaustion (to the point of collapsing and fainting), vision problems, muscle spasms, memory loss, seizures and other neurological symptoms. Heat, physical and emotional stress are some



Olivia Navarro and Kim Kreider wore bibs honoring local Girl Scout leader and Cub Scout committee member Janet Baratti at last weekend's local Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

of the triggers that can bring those on. "I don't want people to treat me differently because I have MS, but I think it's important to bring awareness to the disease and its challenges and raise money for MS research," Baratti said. "That's why I decided to captain Team Snowflakes for the MS Walk here in Colorado Springs," she added.

This is the fourth year Baratti has been a team captain for the MS walk, but since 2012 it has been a more personal journey. Since her diagnosis, Cub Scout Pack 456 and Girl Scout Troop 4117 join her not just as a service project, but in her honor. Baratti has been a Girl Scout

Continued on page 11

Acupuncture Treatment Offered at Westside Animal Hospital

Dr. Katie Woodley, a graduate of Veterinary Acupuncture from Colorado State University, is now accepting acupuncture appointments. Acupuncture is endorsed by the American Animal Hospital Association as a method for providing safe pain relief for many conditions such as:

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Rain has Closed Red Rocks and Many Trails

Park Closure Includes Section 16 with Opening Uncertain



Colorado Springs parks staff surveyed damage this week caused by a breach of a small pond in Sand Canyon on the southwest side of Red Rock Canyon Open Space. Because of the damage the city closed the entire park Tuesday. Photo courtesy of the Colorado Springs Parks Department.

By PATTYE VOLZ

This week's persistent rains were the final blow for some area trails and open space areas.

Tuesday afternoon the City of Colorado Springs announced the closure of several area trails and of the entire Red Rock Canyon

Open Space which includes the areas known as Section 16 and White Acres.

"I closed the park due to the extremely wet and saturated conditions," said park operations and development manager Kurt Schroeder Wednesday morning, explaining that the Highway 24 entrance to the park became impassable when water breached a dam in Sand Canyon causing "considerable damage."

Schroeder said work is under way to clean up and repair that area and others but as of the Editions publication time he expected the open space to remain closed through Memorial Day weekend and was unsure of when it could open back up.

"We sure would like things to begin to dry out but the weather forecast is not helping in that area," said Schroeder.

Other weather-related city trail closures as of Thursday morning included:

- Midland Trail between 26th Street and Ridge Road
- Pikes Peak Greenway Trail between Polk Street and Tremont Street
- Foot Hills Trail within

Garden of the Gods between Gateway Road and the Navigators

Pikes Peak Greenway Trail between Nevada Avenue and El Pomar Youth Sports Park

City park officials are asking trail users to heed the closures and exercise caution for personal safety and for protection of the trails which can be further damaged when used during wet conditions.

The city reported minimal new roadway damage from this week's rains and reported the debris basins serving Camp Creek, South Douglas and North Douglas creeks were working but were filled to capacity on Tuesday.

Residents can report damage such as sinkholes, clogged drainages and park issues via the city's mobile application: GoCoSprings. For more information, see www.coloradosprings.gov.

The nonprofit Trails and Open Space Coalition also posts information about trail closures on its website at www.trailsandopenspaces.org.

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New Exhibits Open in Garden of the Gods

Park's Visitor Center Celebrates 20 Years with Makeover

By **REBECCA AVERITTE**

"There are over 150 stories incorporated in the exhibits," said philanthropist Lyda Hill as she helped celebrate the opening of the Garden of the Gods Visitor and Nature Center's multi-million-dollar renovation on Saturday, May 16.

"Wow," "cool," and "amazing" were commonly spoken as guests toured the more than 2,000 square feet of newly designed space at its grand opening timed with the 20th anniversary of the center.

The displays are very hands-on with touch screens and many buttons to push, allowing guests to interact with each one. They were created by



New exhibits have just opened at the Garden of the Gods Visitor and Nature Center at 1805 North 30th Street. Philanthropist Lyda Hill, far right, founded the center 20 years ago, made the new renovations possible and helped in the opening-day event Saturday, May 16.



A new display explains the different rock formations found in the city's Garden of the Gods Park.

internationally known exhibit designer Paul Bernhard.

One of the first things a guest sees upon entering the center is the *Theiophytalia kerri* exhibit featuring a skull replica and statue of this dinosaur which was found in the park back in 1878.

"If it wasn't for the visitor center, it would have been lost to history," said Lyda Hill about the dinosaur which hasn't been discovered anywhere else. Melissa Walker, one of the two researchers for the original visitor center who helped track down info about this former area resident, made an appearance at the opening and shared her part of the story. Details about the discovered skull and its mistaken identity can all be

found in the display.

Other exhibits, such as The Garden of the Gods Rocks!, The Flora and Fauna Cloud Wall, People in History, and the Geologic Time Tunnel explain the area's current features and its past. The tunnel display leads to a High-Definition adventure, where no matter where you sit, you get a great view of its 12-minute video and the ability to "fly the Geo-Trekker."

"I personally think it's really important to keep the public educated on nature and the outdoors," said Zach Morriss, a volunteer and intern for the visitor center. "If you don't get kids and everybody excited about nature they're not going to want to protect it. This (the visitor center) is a really good

way to do that. Keeping up-to-date with all the touch screens and everything keeps everything nice and interesting," said Morriss.

The visitor center, at 1805 North 30th Street, is currently open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer hours run from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entrance is free. Proceeds from activities like the film or from the gift shop support maintenance and improvements to the park. For more information, call the visitor center at 634-6666 or see www.gardenofgods.com.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE FY 2015-2016 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR ACADEMY SCHOOL DISTRICT 20

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget has been submitted to the Board of Education of Academy School District 20 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and is available for public review at the District Education and Administration Center located at 1110 Chapel Hills Drive and on the District 20 website at:
<http://www.asd20.org/departments/businessservices/transparency/Pages/default.aspx>

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget on June 4, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at the District Education and Administration Center, 1110 Chapel Hills Drive. The Board will adopt the budget during its meeting on June 18, 2015.

Any person paying school taxes in Academy School District 20 may at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget file or register his objections thereto.

Dated: May 5, 2015

BOARD OF EDUCATION
El Paso County School District 20
Katrina Adad, Secretary

Publication Date: May 22, 2015

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OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

Economy May Be Hostage to Unnecessary Regulations

I read a news story the other day that pointed out Americans are no longer free. Well, naturally, it caught my attention. "...America, unlike in any other country, you could live your life as you saw fit as long as you accorded the same liberty to everyone else." I'm not sure that was ever true, but today I'm convinced it isn't. The statement certainly seems to cover the politically progressive theory of equality, if you don't take liberty seriously.

The U.S. has experienced an unwarranted period of no economic growth. I quote here another news story: "The healthy 2.6 percent (growth) a year from 1995-2010 has since been an anemic 0.4 percent. What's scary is that we don't know why."

My hope is that we really do know why but we feel powerless to remedy the situation. Our government has taken over the leadership of our country and it is not qualified to lead a little old lady across the street. There are so many reasons why our economy still lags; despite that obstacle, I can think of one detrimental rationale; a bureaucracy that rules by fiat through a wave of the hand from our absent legislative body. That only suggests a "perhaps" law directive to be passed on to the real rulers, the red tape manufacturers ensconced in countless offices throughout our capitols.

The result of that oversight by our elected representatives has given us 175,000 pages (WSJ) of regulations that we are supposed to obey everyday of our lives "...based on something spelled out in legislation." Spelled out? If you have tried to read a legislative bill in your life, you will note that spelling has little to do with comprehension, let alone compliance. Even one of our California "leaders" once admitted that a piece of legislation could not be understood until it was made the law of the land. Law that was written by an unelected and possibly unexceptional clerk buried in the mildewed basement of the U.S. Department of Futile Evolution.

Charles Darwin may have gotten close with his theory "survival of the fittest." But he also may have overlooked human nature. In human terms, the fittest might be defined as those with the most power, money, cerebral capacity or those with the least sense of right and wrong. Or a middling amount of worldly experience. Whoever is most fit still eludes the most sage of philosophers but in the case of our system of government, the pen is indeed mightier than the sword.

Government bureaus have little outside oversight because outsiders are not privy to the ways and means of getting things done. Lobbyists have a keener sense of how to get things done than the "elder" statesmen of the House and Senate, but even lobbyists must kowtow to the inner sanctums in all levels and layers of doing business with literally generations of workers creating institutions that are understood by few outside the Halls of official procedure Official Procedure.

In some ways, it must be admitted that government could not run without its serfs with free barrels of ink. In fact, the bureaucracy cannot be blamed for the rogue waves of lethargically instructions and punishments determined by those who really have no worries or responsibilities other than supervisors and department heads that generations ago learned to circumvent politicians who have little time set aside for the business of governing. Wheeling, dealing and campaign fund raising cannot be left to the whims of kismet.

America has been known as a great country that tries but we don't seem to measure up as well as in the past. Leaving government to be run by those who have nothing to worry about in the way of paying the price for mistakes is a big mistake. Foibles are human.

Yes, some regulations are most certainly for the benefit of citizens but by the time one can comply, some "justifiable" bureaucrat has updated the policy to repression of brain waves.

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

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

Echoes from the Cañon

The Starsmore Story

A column about North Cheyenne Cañon Park

FROM THE FRIENDS OF CHEYENNE CAÑON WITH HISTORICAL INFORMATION FROM DR. PAUL HOMAN

Those who love North Cheyenne Cañon Park know that spring has arrived when the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center (formerly Starsmore Discovery Center) opens for the season. It is also interesting to remember why the charming rock building at the entrance to the city's most rugged park bears the name Starsmore.

In the early twentieth century, life on Colorado's high plains was a struggle between man and nature. This was the case for Mary Elizabeth Gordon, one of ten children. Mary's family struggled to survive near the town of Kutch, Colorado. When she was old enough, Mary moved to Colorado Springs and worked as a domestic for the Tom Powers family.

Mary met James Starsmore through mutual friends, which led to a courtship lasting twelve years! During this time Mary attended to the Powers family and went to Maine with them each summer. During one of these summers, a letter from Mary to Jim included an ultimatum: "It's either quit or go." Jim chose "go." He proposed and they married two to three weeks later.

In 1938 Jim started the Ivywild Evergreen Nursery at the southwest corner of Nevada Avenue and Cheyenne Road. His father's failing health made Jim turn the nursery operation over to Mary. Despite her lack of gardening acumen, her hard work and strong business sense contributed to the business' success.

The juniper trees that Jim and his father planted on their corner property in 1918 became a landmark. Sporting a sunbonnet, Mary would climb a ladder and trim and sculpt each tree. She was in her mid-80s when the family convinced her to let someone else do the trimming.

James Starsmore's death in 1978 led to a change in Mary's life. She sold the nursery where Safeway now resides and used the funds to establish the Starsmore Center for Local History. This invaluable resource, located in the Pioneers Museum, honors her husband who loved local history.

Mary sold the stone house property to McDonalds in 1989. The house was moved, and in 1992 became the visitor center and the focal point for a wide variety of activities in the area.

Moving the Starsmore House took three days to make the three-mile journey. Mary, at



Known locally as the Starsmore Discovery Center, the facility at the base of North Cheyenne Canon Park is now named the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center.

88, walked with the truck and then rode and waved to the crowds that had gathered to watch.

Mary Starsmore died on July 28, 2002, at the age of 100, but her legacy will continue to inspire future generations in Colorado Springs. When asked for their thoughts, followers of Friends of Cheyenne Cañon on Facebook shared their memories.

Wendy Bryce said, "The trees were always trimmed and manicured so well around the original Starsmore building."

Janice said, "Mrs. Starsmore gave me some irises from her garden. They still bloom every year."

According to Missye, "the utility lines were taken down to allow the house and truck to move along the road, which was lined with neighbors and friends watching the grand home make its way to the base of North Cheyenne Cañon."

Kathy remembers Mary gardening in her huge old-fashioned bonnet.

The center that bears her name gives an introduction to the history, nature, wildlife and culture of North Cheyenne Cañon Park. A lot of the activities are hands-on, interactive and family friendly. Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center is able to offer a variety of programs in part because of Mary Starsmore's generosity and the support from the Friends of Cheyenne Cañon. For more information, and to volunteer, contact the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center at 385-6086 or e-mail starsmorestaff@springsgov.com.

The Friends of Cheyenne Cañon provides financial and volunteer support to help maintain the city's first wilderness park, and preserve and operate the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center and the Helen Hunt Falls Visitor Center. For more information about the park and the area's history, see <http://cheyennecañon.org/>.

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Suthers Planning for the City's Future

New Mayor Looking to Tackle Big Challenges



Incoming Colorado Springs Mayor John Suthers, right, accepted his election victory Tuesday evening with his wife, Janet, next to him, and their daughter, Alison, and Alison's husband, Mark, alongside.

By **WILLIAM J. DAGENDESH**

During his mayoral acceptance speech, John Suthers said fixing the city's pothole-riddled streets is priority one, but that he needs everyone's support to make it happen.

"We must begin repairing our deteriorating roads and infrastructure, and create jobs," said Suthers in the Mining Exchange Gold Room Tuesday night. "As mayor, I am ready to take on the challenge, but it will take the mayor and citizens working together to make these changes."

Suthers captured almost 68 percent of the votes as of the final unofficial vote tally announced late Tuesday night for the run-off election. His opponent, former Colorado Springs Mayor Mary Lou Makepeace received 32 percent of the votes cast.

Musicians George Ulrich and Alain LeLait launched into a hand-clapping version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" as more than 200 supporters applauded the city's new boss.

"The people have spoken. They want to see Colorado Springs move again, and I am humbled by the level of support," Suthers said as supporters stood and clapped. "I had very capable competitors and I thank Mary Lou Makepeace for her contributions to this city."

In her concession speech, Makepeace said she hoped for a different result. "I really, really wanted to be your mayor," she said. Makepeace encouraged voters to "Get behind the new mayor" and help build a common goal for Colorado Springs, and encouraged Suthers to,

"Listen to the wishes of the citizens of this city."

Suthers said he plans to discuss issues such as the city's pothole problem with outgoing Mayor Steve Bach, and hopes to find more funding for infrastructure and storm water issues.

"We need to address these problems quickly because these projects will take time and can't be repaired overnight," Suthers said.

Following his comments, Suthers met with and thanked supporters. Patsy Suttles said Suthers will listen to the people and solicit their input.

Rubby Alcivar added, "John is prudent and will do what he said he will do, potholes included." Glenn Schlabs described Suthers as a clear thinker and leader who wants to make a difference.

"John knows when to compromise and when not to compromise," said the Woodmen area resident who has known Suthers for 30 years.

Cathy Walker, another Woodmen area resident, added, "John has the right combination of leadership and compassion, and will do what the people need and want."

Joan Teslow said Suthers has the unique ability to work with everyone from both sides of the political aisle. "He is non-partisan and works with everyone which is why I am optimistic for Colorado Springs' future," Teslow said.

Born in Denver and raised in Colorado Springs, Suthers served as district attorney of the 4th Judicial District. He has managed the state's Department of Corrections with a half-billion-dollar budget, and in 2005 was

appointed attorney general to fill a seat being vacated. Suthers was then elected to and served two full terms as attorney general, just leaving that post in January because of term limits.

Of the mayor's race, Suthers said, "We were successful because we ran a clean campaign... I want to thank the more than 1,200 people who donated to my campaign."

Concluding his remarks, Suthers thanked his parents for instilling in him life values and a love for Colorado Springs.

"My parents would be pleased to see I have been elected mayor of this great city," Suthers said.

Suthers will be sworn into office on Tuesday, June 2.

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Same Day Appointments Available

Air Academy High School Students Augment Zoo with Art

By **MELISSA ROLLI**

“Art makes you see life in a different way,” said Cheyenne Mountain Zoo’s president and CEO Bob Chastain at Monday’s unveiling of 11 Aboriginal-inspired totem poles made by Air Academy High School students.

Chastain explained that 18 such poles created by Air Academy High School during the 2006-2007 school year “quickly became my favorites.”

So, when the zoo was planning the new Australia exhibit, organizers asked Air Academy High School visual arts teacher Jonny O’Lonergan if he and his students would again be interested in creating similar sculptures for the zoo. O’Lonergan

said he jumped at the opportunity and over this past year, the ceramics students “worked hard to create the totem poles.” He said some has to work extra hard, creating more than one pole because things didn’t quite work out in the kiln the first time.

Ceramics student Quin Gardner was excited to see the poles installed at the zoo this week. She added that the project was “fun, but rough – it was a lot of work.” Student Tia Barry agreed and added, “It’s not every day that you get the opportunity to make a sculpture for the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.” Barry’s mother, Linda Barry, who attended the unveiling, boasted about her daughter’s work, “She

did a wonderful job. She put a lot of time into it. She was even working on it at school all of Spring Break.”

According to Chastain, the zoo has more than 700,000 visitors a year and “there aren’t many places like this that art can be displayed and seen.” He said art is an important element at the popular attraction. At the unveiling, Chastain used an analogy he said they often use at the zoo of a peacock using its feathers and self to protect its eggs to explain that art was something the zoo wants to protect and preserve, noting that it enhances the exhibits and people’s experiences.

Weather limited how many of the sculptures could be installed this week. O’Lonergan said

the totem poles which made it were installed in spite of awful weather including almost knee-deep water and mud, pouring rain and lightning. The remaining 24 will be installed after

Memorial Day weekend. Nine poles were also installed at Air Academy High School and will be part of a permanent display there.



Air Academy High School ceramics student Tia Barry stood next to the totem pole she worked hard to create. It was one of the sculptures unveiled at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo this week.



More than 30 hours of work went into this totem pole that Air Academy High School ceramics student Quin Gardner made with some friends for the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

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City's Biking Plan Under Review



About 25 people attended a meeting at Cheyenne Mountain High School Wednesday night to review proposed updates to the Colorado Springs Bike Master Plan. The idea is to put in place a strategy for what bicycling opportunities will look like in the area by the year 2025. City of Colorado Springs staff have been working on the plan since last year and are looking for input. Two public workshops planned for the first week of June include one at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 3 at Library 21c, 1175 Chapel Hills Drive and one at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 4 at the Southeast YMCA, 2190 Jet Wing Drive. For more information, see coloradosprings.gov. Photo by Rebecca Averitte.

Input Wanted for New County Commissioner Districts

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.

Open House about Eleven Mile

Redevelopment alternatives are being considered for Eleven Mile State Park west of Colorado Springs and will be reviewed at a meeting from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 1 at the Rockrimmon Library, 832 Village Center Drive. Public input will help identify which preliminary alternatives will be incorporated in the draft redevelopment plan, to be presented at the final public meeting later this summer.



Humane Society Pet of the Week

Greg (1164719), 7, is a sweet, easy-going miniature pinscher. We gave Greg a dental, and now he can't stop showing off those pearly whites!



Humane Society Pet of the Week

Handsome Hamilton (1165038), 3, a neutered orange and white kitty, might be pretty shy when you first meet him, but give him some love, time and a good back scratch, and he'll be yours in no time!

Master Gardener Classes Starting

Beginning May 30, 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.

For more information, visit <http://elpasoco.colostate.edu> or phone Diana at 520-7688. The following topics will be covered on these dates in these areas: 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.

The Cheyenne and Woodmen Edition offices will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

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MAY 22 - 25

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SHOP WALK
MAY 28

Participating shops will be open late until 8pm, with refreshments and entertainment in the retail courtyard, shop specials and raffles for great prizes! Reserve dinner at your favorite Broadmoor restaurant and then visit the shops for some late night shopping!

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FROM JANE IGO, OWNER OF TIMELESS BEAUTY,

Before starting her own business, Timeless Beauty by Jane Igo, Jane worked in Colorado Springs for 10 years as a registered nurse with Alfred Speirs, M. D. at Speirs Clinic for Plastic Surgery. "Nothing made me happier than that first appointment, when a woman feels so good about the way she looks. It's an amazing feeling," Jane said.



Jane Igo

Back in 1970, long before starting to work in plastic surgery, Jane worked in Kansas City as a trauma nurse in a fast-paced emergency room treating inner-city patients. Jane recalled, "I'll never forget leaving the farm I grew up on in Missouri for the first time. I couldn't wait for the challenge of nursing school and the ER. Believe me, treating a gunshot wound is a different challenge than helping a woman feel beautiful!"

It was in Kansas City where Jane met and married her husband, Bob, an Air Force officer. She continued to work as a registered nurse until becoming a stay-at-home mom with her three children, Jennifer, David and John. "Family is always the most important to me. I missed the challenges of the hospital, but raising kids, driving to sports, and being a part of the PTO; those were fun challenges too, that I wouldn't trade for anything," she said.

Later on, when Jane found herself with an empty nest, she returned to her love of nursing by working for Dr. Speirs, for whom she performed all dermal

filler injections. However, when Dr. Speirs closed his private practice, Jane said the only way she could be 100 percent sure her patients were going to get the same level of care was to work for herself. "I like to take my time with patients and I don't care if it takes an extra thirty minutes here, or an hour there, to make sure they are as comfortable during the procedure as they are happy with the result."

Depending on the unique needs and desires of each client, Jane is skilled in the use of Radiesse, Juvederm, Belotero, BOTOX® Cosmetic and Xeomin. Her non-surgical treatments at Timeless Beauty by Jane Igo are meant to give patients a more youthful look for a fraction of the cost of plastic surgery. Already very happy in her new practice, Jane said, "I love meeting women and helping them. It's hard to describe how great it feels to help a woman feel like her beautiful self."

Call or text Jane Igo for an appointment at (719) 551-6802. Timeless Beauty by Jane Igo is located at 1490 West Fillmore.

Totem Poles

from page 6

Students other than Barry and Gardner who made the sculptures included Colin Adams, Julia Angevine, Tatiana Ballard, Nidiann Beck, Abigail Bohn, Christopher Brumbaugh, Jasmine Cardwell, Austin Chasse, Miles Coker, Alia Culver, Jack Dangremond, Dante Dellacero, Samantha De Leon, Laura Decker, Alyssa Durst, Molly Ebmeyer, Anna Ellis, Gabrielle Epler, Erin Everett, Madison Flicker, Julia Friedman, Katelin Gallegos, Katrell Gilbert, Lindsey Grandy, Noah Grip, Andrew Heister, Kaylyn Humecky, Kalen Jorgenson, Kayla Katsikaris, Travis Kohlman, John Kuritar, Avery Larsen, Victoria Lawrence, Samantha Loew, Declan Logar, Alexa Lujan, Briannah Malloy, Sabrina Mocerri, Heather Mohrman, Corrine Moss, Kylie Nash, Cody Nelson, Kira Olson, Elisa Orrill, Jada Pitts, Michael Sanchez, Cody Schofield, Bejamin Self, Sara Sparks, Jersey Steininger, Ashton Struts, Shelby Thompson, Solymar Valdez, Jordan Van Arsdale, Matthew Van Holbeck, Jacob Vargas, Kylie Vines, Denver Wolf, Ceara Wynne, and Tyler Zunich.

Open House Tuesday about Construction Starting at I-25 and Cimarron

As work is set to begin on the long-awaited makeover of the I-25/Cimarron intersection, an open house will provide details about the project and what area residents can expect in terms of delays or route changes while the work is under way. The public is invited to see maps of the plans as well as review a schedule for the project during a meeting from 5 - 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 26 at the City Auditorium, 221 East Kiowa Street. A short presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m. and information stations will be available for viewing during the entire meeting time.

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.

Ask the Allergists

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

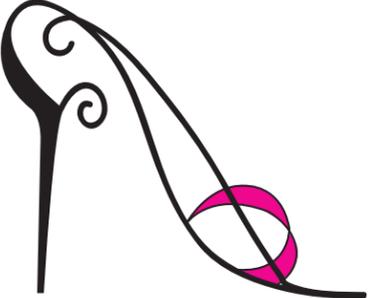
Spring allergy season can prove to be a unique challenge for diabetics with allergies. Many over-the-counter items that one may be tempted to use to curb itchy eyes, runny nose, sneezing, and other pesky allergy symptoms may have ingredients that adversely affect blood sugar, which is something that diabetics need to monitor diligently. Allergy medications that can cause drowsiness may disguise critical warning signs of high or low blood sugar. It is imperative for diabetics to closely read the labels of any allergy medication to learn for what ages it is recommended and if it could affect blood glucose levels. Ideally, diabetics should check with their allergists prior to taking any medications for seasonal allergies.

If you have diabetes, consider more frequent blood glucose monitoring when starting to use an oral decongestant. If you note a pattern of increased blood glucose, be sure to discuss this with your health care provider. **For more information or to schedule a consultation, please call the STORMS BOWDISH ALLERGY CLINIC at 719-955-6000. Our clinic is located at 1625 Medical Center, Suite 190 or visit us online at stormsallergy.com**

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES		
1 column (2" wide) by 1"	\$14.00	\$21.00
1 column (2" wide) by 2"	\$20.00	\$33.00
1 column (2" wide) by 3"	\$27.00	\$45.00

Deadline For Classified Real Estate Ads is Wednesday by Noon
Deadline For Classified Ads is Wednesday by Noon
Deadline For Classified Display Ads is Tuesday by 5:00pm

The Cheyenne Edition weekly circulation is **8,000**
Direct-to-the-home distribution by newspaper carriers each Friday is our primary delivery method. (Skyway, Broadmoor, Country Club, Broadmoor Bluffs, Ivywild and Cheyenne Canon - Dist. 12)
300+ papers in Old Colorado City plus at the OCC library and various locations. Papers at the Cheyenne Mtn. library.

The Woodmen Edition weekly circulation is **15,500**
Direct-to-the-home distribution by newspaper carriers each Friday is our primary delivery method. (Rockrimmon, Woodmen, Peregrine, Pine Cliff, Briargate, Pine Creek, and Wolf Ranch - Dist. 20)
300+ papers in Old Colorado City plus the OCC library and various locations. Papers at all libraries.

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MS Walk

from page 1



Most of the 39 Multiple Sclerosis Walk Team Snowflakes participants gathered in Acacia Park before the event on Saturday May 16. The team walked in honor of their team captain Janet Baratti (in green).

Troop leader for the past five years. Baratti also serves on the Cub Scout committee. Baratti's team also included friends and neighbors.

Team Snowflakes had a total of 39 team members participate in the MS Walk at downtown's Acacia Park on Saturday May 16. They raised over \$1,526 this year to support local programs and research. Gina Ciolli said, "I'm walking for my neighbor, Ms. Janet." Olivia Navarro, Baratti's Girl Scout co-leader, added, "We have walked every

year since Janet's diagnosis."

Many scouts, parents and friends of Baratti wore bibs saying they were walking for Janet and all team members were given pinwheels, snowflake glasses, necklaces or bandanas to help make the team identifiable and to show their spirit throughout the walk. "We had a lot of fun!" said Girl Scout Renea Heiser, adding that she thinks "people should do it (the walk) because it supports people that have MS."

After being diagnosed,

Baratti gave away her roller-skates thinking she would never be able to use them again. Recently she has skated around the roller rink and this year with the encouragement of her teammates was able to finish the one-mile walk unassisted for the first time since her diagnosis. Baratti says she will captain Team Snowflakes again next year and hopes to have even more people join to help raise awareness about the disease and money for research to fight it.

Events

Friday, May 22 - Free Concert: 2014-2015 The Alleluia Ringers of Concordia University Wisconsin. These 14 undergraduate students, chosen by audition, directed by Dr. John Behnke, ring six octaves (73 bells) and six and a half octaves of hand chimes (79) and have toured nationally and internationally. First Lutheran Church, 1515 N. Cascade Ave, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 22 - G44 Gallery Opening Night with William (Bill) Cummins, Abstract Artist. Has exhibited in New York and part of the permanent collection at CSFAC. G44 Gallery, 1785 S. 8th Street Suite A from 6 - 8 p.m. Show runs through June 27. Phone 720-951-0573 for more information or visit www.g44gallery.com.

Wednesday, May 27 - Cheyenne Mountain Kiva Magazine 18th Anniversary Celebration. Selected reading from "Cheyenne School - Looking Back." Reminisce with friends and neighbors, visit with editor, Richard Marold, and associate editor, Miriam Shane. Light refreshments, cash bar. Special 76 p. issue of "Kiva" covering the history of Cheyenne Mountain School and D12

being released and available for purchase. Open to the public. Ivywild School, 1604 S Cascade Ave, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Phone 368-6100.

Friday, May 29 - Free Jazz in the Garden Concert: Mango fan Django. Premier Gypsy Jazz quartet in the Pikes Peak Region. At the Corner of N. Tejon and Monument Downtown at 7 p.m. Picnics welcome. Blankets and lawn chairs encouraged. Beverages available. Visit www.JazzintheGarden.org. for more information and additional concert dates.

Saturday, May 30 - Launch Party and Book Signing for "Ute Indian Prayer Trees of the Pikes Peak Region with author John Wesley Anderson. Old Colorado City History Center, 1 S. 24th St, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information phone: 636-1225. Educational feature film, "Mystery of the Trees" by the Mountain Stewards at 1 p.m.,

Saturday, May 30 - "Hot Summer Nights: Music on the Labyrinth." Presented by First Christian Church. 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. Bring blankets and chairs. Indoors if inclement weather. A free will offering will be taken.

Saturday May 30 - Children's History Hour - Mahalia Mouse Goes to College (for ages 7 - 10). Celebrate the 50th anniversary of UCCS through the college adventures of one scholarly mouse. 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 - 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.bonfiles.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.



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Barr Trail Project May 30

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.

StoryCorps is Here

StoryCorps is recording interviews with local residents at the Ivywild School, 1604 South Cascade Avenue, currently through Sunday, June 21. The nonprofit organization celebrates the stories of everyday people and is collaborating with the local NPR radio station KRCC to gather people from the Colorado Springs and Pueblo area for interviews in the StoryCorps MobileBooth. KRCC will air some of the interviews and some may also air nationally on NPR's "Morning Edition" program. Reservations to tell your story are available through the 24-hour, StoryCorps reservation line, 1-800-850-4406, or online at storycorps.org.

Applications Open for Commuting by Vanpool

The Colorado Springs Mountain Metro Rides group is accepting applications now for its vanpool program for people who commute from Colorado Springs to Denver, Pueblo or other outlying areas. Vanpoolers share the ride and pay a monthly fare for a minivan that seats six passengers; or a full-size van that seats 10 passengers. The van, insurance, fuel, maintenance and an emergency ride home are all included. Sign up at www.mmtransit.com or email metrорides@springsgov.com for more information.