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## Leaving after 35 Years



Bill Paulson is retiring as Cheyenne Mountain High School's golf coach.

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## Accolades from Stanford



While winning a top engineering award at Stanford University, CMHS 2011 grad Nik Evitt recognized support he received from Cheyenne Mountain teacher Steve Schriener.

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## Thousands Celebrated the Earth



Animals and outdoor activities were a big hit at the 18th annual Earth Day event in Garden of the Gods.

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## Three D12 Teams Win Awards at Book Battle

Cheyenne Area Fifth Graders Read Their Way to Competition



Teams of fifth graders from all of School District 12's elementary schools participated in this year's regional Battle of the Books at Colorado College. In this photo, the D12 teams posed during the district's own 'Battle' event which took place earlier this month at Pinon Valley Elementary School.

By MELISSA ROLLI AND PATTYE VOLZ

Fifth-graders from Cheyenne Mountain and Gold Camp elementary schools earned second- and third-place honors at the annual Battle of the Books competition at Colorado College last week.

Each elementary school in the district sent at least one four-person team with a possible alternate to the regional event that involves answering questions about a set of 40 pre-selected books in a series of three elimination rounds.

Cheyenne Mountain Elementary sent two teams, with one placing second and the other placing third. Gold Camp also sent two teams, and one of those also placed third. There was one first-place winner, five second-place awards and five third-place awards, based upon the scores achieved by the 143 teams representing 86 schools from around the Pikes Peak region.

Cheyenne Mountain Elementary's two teams included Logan Basset, Abigail Batterson, Caroline Crann, Kate Gassman, Nicolas Huger, Joseph

Martensen, Catherine Pederson, Dori Peloso, Delia Phillips and Kate Twede. Gold Camp's third-place team included Weller Dorff, Cora McClain, Izzy Morin, Julia Prata, and Mark Turner. Broadmoor Elementary, Cheyenne Mountain Charter Academy, Pinon Valley Elementary, and Skyway Elementary also took teams as did St. Paul Catholic School which is located in the Cheyenne area.

"The program is very beneficial for the students because it encourages reading, but more importantly it exposes the students to books they might not have chosen on their own," said Gold Camp teacher and 'Battle' coach Cathy Stamps. "Overall, Battle of the Books ignites the love of reading, exposes students to various genres, and asks the students to dissect the novels for deeper understanding."

"This is an activity that allows some students that don't excel at sports an avenue to compete in an organized healthy competition," said Stamps, noting that it also "continues to challenge me to read and incorporate new and different literature into

my instruction." Each school develops its own selection process for its teams. Stamps said the students at Gold Camp had to read at least 15 of the Battle's 40 books before taking a test to qualify to be on one of the school's teams, but some of the kids, like Katie Parks and Cora McClain, read all 40 on the list.

"The students who accept the challenge grow in the areas of both personal and academic self-confidence," said Gina Dowlin of Pinon Valley Elementary's staff.

According to Lisa Busch who helped organize this year's regional event, more than 572 fifth graders participated. She said the list of 40 books changes a bit each year with two voted off the list and two new ones added.

"Students have commented on how much their self-discipline has developed because they had to balance their regular fifth-grade lives with reading, and they learned to respect others to work on a team," said Busch about the value of the annual competition.



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# Thousands Celebrate Earth Day in Garden of the Gods

By **WILLIAM J. DAGENDESH**

“It’s great interacting with the public, and the falcons are always a big hit with the kids,” said Air Force Academy cadet Bailey Desaussure who helped show off the live U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons, Apollo and Oblio, at last Saturday’s Earth Day celebration.

Held at the Garden of the Gods Visitor and Nature Center, the 18th annual event promoted community action in protecting the environment through educational activities and cleanup efforts at the Garden of the Gods Park.

About 3,000 citizens attended the day-long celebration at the Garden of the Gods Visitor and Nature Center where planting trees, children’s arts and crafts, a chemical magic show and live animal presentations figured in the attractions. Citizens also planted trees at the adjacent Rock Ledge Ranch Historic Site and 91 volunteers filled two trucks with park trash, said community relations coordinator Dolores Davis.

“The focus of the event has always been teaching youth to connect to nature by giving back,” Davis said. “Partnering with incredible educators and local environmental organizations has been the key to



**Timmy, a South American red-footed tortoise, was a hit with Cheyenne area resident Patrick Snodgrass, left, and Rayanne Wireman, middle, as Cheyenne Mountain Zoo representative Anna Miller held on to the celebrated guest.**

the success of the event. Park cleanup efforts were a major success this year but there is always more work to be done.”

“It was nice to see so many folks out despite the weather. Everyone had a wonderful time,” said Andy Morris, park operations administrator at Rock Ledge Ranch. He said about 500 people helped or watched with the planting of one pear and four apple trees at the historic site.

While the weather prompted some acts to cancel, it didn’t dampen the participation of School in the Woods, a District 20 institution that studies sciences in a natural setting. Students braved the chill and rain to

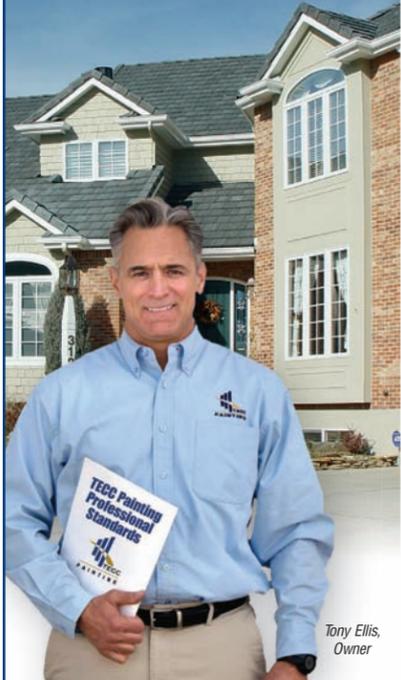
discuss the school’s mission and a wildlife display, and conduct an aquatic wildlife demonstration to outdoor enthusiasts.

“I want people to get away from their computers and interact with the real world,” said instructor Jonathan Wuerth. Student Sophie Kincaid, who explained the school’s mission, added, “I want people to share our information with family and friends.”

Park interpreters Jan Whitman and Jane Eisenbach fashioned planters out of cardboard bathroom tissue holders which children filled with marigold or mountain garland seeds for

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# Cheyenne Grad Awarded Stanford Engineering Honor

By **PATTYE VOLZ**

“Incredibly curious and humble” is how Cheyenne Mountain High School (CMHS) English teacher Steve Schriener describes 2011 CMHS graduate Nik Evitt.

“Nik has always been an inspiration,” said Evitt’s advisor at Stanford University in comments on the printed program recognizing the 2015 Frederick Emmons Terman Engineering Scholastic Award recipients.

Evitt received this honor as one of the top five percent of this year’s graduating engineering students at Stanford during a ceremony at the university in Palo Alto, Calif. earlier this month, and Schriener was there as Evitt’s invited guest.

Each of the 34 students named for this award invited a former teacher for introductions. Schriener said there were teachers from all over the country but also the world, including from Germany, India and Singapore.

“What an amazing message Stanford Engineering sends its graduating seniors through the Terman award: the reward for your hard work is a chance to acknowledge and celebrate those who helped you along the way,” said Nik Evitt’s mother, Regula Evitt, this week by email. “The research community there values hometown roots and recognizes the powerful, long-range impact that exceptional teachers like Steve Schriener can have,” said Regula Evitt who also received her undergraduate degree from Stanford and is now associate dean and associate



**Cheyenne Mountain High School (CMHS) English teacher Steve Schriener, right, introduced 2011 CMHS graduate Nik Evitt at an awards ceremony at Stanford University in California earlier this month.**

professor of English at Colorado College.

“I’m very proud of his hard work, what he’s made of those opportunities,” said the Cheyenne area resident about her son this week.

The top students represented the broad spectrum of engineering specialties at Stanford. For Evitt, he is wrapping up his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering with graduation set for June. He plans to then work on a master’s degree in biology while conducting clinical research on bariatric surgery outcomes, all at Stanford, and apply to M.D./Ph.D. programs.

“He wants to be a teacher in a medical school,” said Schriener, noting that along with being intellectually gifted, Evitt is drawn to both service and investigation. “He wonders about things all the time and misses very few details.”

“He brings such a bright,

positive attitude that it is a joy to work with him,” continued the program notes from advisor James R. Swartz of Stanford.

The program also made mention of Evitt’s commitment to bringing “value to the lives of others” as evidenced by work he did in a free medical clinic in the Philippines last fall measuring, fabricating and fitting custom prosthetics “for patients who had previously been unable to afford treatment, a life-changing experience for all parties involved.”

Evitt has accumulated a list of honors and activities over the last four years he has spent at Stanford. In addition to aca-

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# OBSERVATIONS

BY HENRY WALTER

## What's Wrong with Our Election Cycle?

There is a most absorbing cartoon by Andrew Rae in the April 18 Wall Street Journal that comes so very close to depicting the state of the union in the 21st Century, it's worth framing. It shows the back of a political campaigner speaking to an audience. The audience is expressing almost every known emotion possible on the impressionable faces of the human race.

The cartoon is in all four "primary" colors; red, yellow, black and white with enough blue to show the mood of the audience.

There is anger, disgust, woebegone, impatience, disbelief, skepticism, surrender, et al. displayed in those faces, ostensibly are responses to what the politician is saying. It makes me think of a people who have lost their horizons.

The only positives reflecting the moods are one grizzled old man who might resemble Moses in a denim shirt, with eyes closed and in prayer. Otherwise, the cartoon might well be included in Dante's Inferno with so much disappointment represented in those dour visages.

Those four score caricatures so plausibly mirroring the discontent in our country's political system make one wonder why so many immigrants desire our lifestyle. It's like winning a free ticket to the World Series and finding you're seated in the row behind a rambunctious of giant NFL defensive linemen; you'll know how the game is played but you won't have much to cheer.

The cartoon was placed above a story about how our election campaigns seem to go on forever; so very often resulting in two years of hoping rewarded followed by four years of dismay. Campaign promises so adroitly dissembled to fuzzy henhouse doo doo by the elected to make them abstract memories.

This is not an aberration in the social spheres of the salt-of-the-earth dwellers here that must carry a fear that the U.S. is losing its viability in the world. In fact, it's entirely scrutable to those who remember the myth "Government of the People" of the fading past.

But why is it that government is the only entity in the universe that can fabricate that infernal eternal scowl on its subjects' faces? Even God gave us the muscles to smile, good times and bad. Government thrives on its ability to use citizens' muscle to sew weakness in our thought as well as in our character.

Doesn't it seem rather curious that Mother Nature, over time, heals herself from disaster, yet government disasters create such bad precedents that may outlive human kind?

Those scowling faces in the cartoon just serve as a reminder of what government does best: make good producing citizens into grumpy Grinches. But at the same time, creates big smiles on those who receive monthly "paychecks" from that same government. There's an old saw that says those who rob Peter to pay Paul can always depend upon the goodwill of Paul.

And that goodwill grows and grows until someday, it may be up to Paul to repay the Peters...but with what? Government-printed money made with wood pulp from Canada that still allows paper making? Conservationists have made it unprofitable in the U.S., meaning higher prices for U.S. consumers.

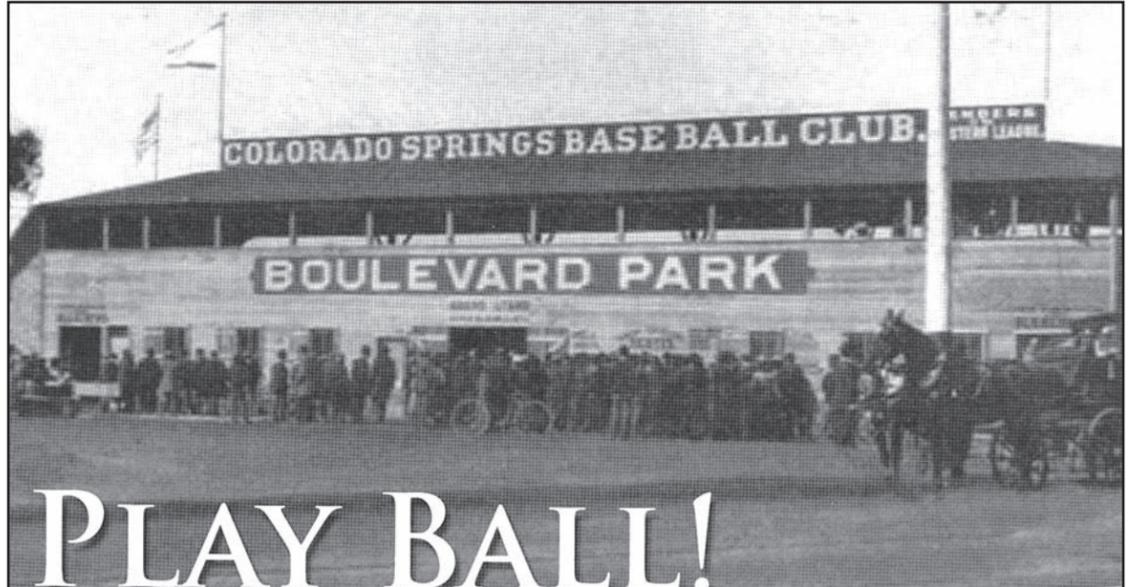
There are some things we could do to rid ourselves of the national scowl. One might be to scrutinize the political election cycles. Two and one half years of campaigning—at great expense—to provide two years of Congressional mangling—at great expense—is not a good use of time. Might even increase smiling.

My Muse just tapped me on the shoulder to point out the real indignity displayed by the cranky cartoon. For years and years, we pundits have pounded on the ideal that we have a government of the people. In fact, just the other day a columnist made the remark "the government is us." Alas, that is not so true anymore. It ain't us; it's the lobbyists, the lawyers, the regulators, and the activists who hold sway over what our government representatives throw at us. Maybe it is what we have to swallow that makes us so peevisish.

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## The Cheyenne Experience

### Play Ball! – In 1902



**This photo, courtesy of the Pikes Peak Library District, shows the home of the Colorado Springs Millionaires professional baseball team at the corner of South Tejon Street and Cheyenne Boulevard. The team debuted here in April 1902.**

BY RICHARD MAROLD, EDITOR OF CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN KIVA

*A column from the Cheyenne Mountain Heritage Center*

It was a sunny Wednesday afternoon, April 23, 1902 and the Colorado Springs Millionaires, the city's professional baseball team belonging to the Western League, opened their season at Boulevard Park located at the junction of South Tejon Street and Cheyenne Boulevard in Ivywild.

The Millionaires had already played one season in Colorado Springs in 1901 with their games held at Washburn field on the Colorado College campus. But now they had their own park in Ivywild and the opening game was a festive occasion for the city with the majority of the fans coming to the game on the Trolley car system.

On April 6, 1902 The Colorado Springs Sunday Telegraph published an article about the new Boulevard Park:

The whole structure has sprung up, as it were, in a night, for it was only about two weeks ago that work was begun on it. But a large force of men has been employed, and they have crowded the work to completion.

The grounds are located in Ivywild, about two blocks west of Jenkins pond, on Cheyenne Boulevard. They comprise a fine level stretch of country, which needs only to be rolled in order to make it a splendid place for the great national game.

The grand stand is 240 feet in length, having three angles. It is covered over throughout its length, and faces northeast, hence there will be no sun whatever upon the spectators during the afternoon. It is put up very substantially. Over 140,000 feet of lumber was used in the structure and 60,000 shingles.

The grounds are right upon the street car line and quick service will be given. It will probably

take no more than ten minutes to run from Pikes Peak Avenue to the grounds over the fine new track and roadbed.

The primary men who financed the ball park were Winfield Scott Stratton and E.W. Giddings, both of whom had become millionaires in the Cripple Creek gold district. So it was fitting that in the opening ceremony Stratton threw out the first pitch, Giddings was the batter, James Burns (another Cripple Creek millionaire) was the catcher and Judge Ira Harris was the umpire.

Over three thousand people came to the game, making it the largest crowd of fans ever assembled in the city. Prior to the start of the game, the Midland Railroad band provided music for the fans.

According to The Evening Telegraph the trolley car system "was taxed to the limit, but the crowd was handled well."

On that opening day of professional baseball in Colorado Springs at Boulevard Park in Ivywild, April 23, 1902, the Colorado Springs Millionaires defeated the visiting Kansas City Blues by a score of 5-3.

But the Millionaires were not destined for a long tenure in Colorado Springs. During the few years the Millionaires played, they achieved a mediocre record at best. The newspaper reporters referred to them as the Invalids when they lost a game.

By 1904 the team was gone and Boulevard Park no longer had a purpose and is remembered only by the few photos that still exist.

***This article was taken from the Summer 2012 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](http://www.CMHeritageCenter.org)***

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# Letter

## Concerned About Safety in Bear Creek Park

Editor,

A couple of weeks ago, I was walking our usual path through Bear Creek Park with my family - pushing our one year old grandson in a stroller. To our surprise, we heard a horse galloping at full speed behind us on the trail. Because the horse was on the trail, we quickly moved off the trail - a foot or two. The horse then moved off the trail as it neared us. Missing the stroller by no more than 4 or 5 feet, this stable nag clearly had one goal in mind, as it headed straight for the Penrose stables.

A few minutes later, the embarrassed and sore rider of this horse, in her riding outfit, walked past us - rubbing her lower back (et al). This was not the first time that I'd seen a horse on the loose in the park but it was the first that one came so near my grandchild.

In light of the recent concerns regarding the Broadmoor Stable and the increase of horseback riders - experienced and not - in Bear Creek Park, I would suggest that "safety first" be considered when the final decision is made to allow or disallow the Broadmoor from opening a new stable at Bear Creek Park. All stables, in my opinion, have Stable Nags.

-Paul Bertrand

## Cheyenne Mountain School District 12 Regular Meeting of the Board of Education

Community Room of the Administration Office  
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April 27, 2015  
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- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. PLEDGE of ALLEGIANCE
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. CELEBRATIONS and RECOGNITIONS
- V. BOARD MEMBER CORRESPONDENCE and COMMENTS
- VI. VISITORS
- VII. CONSENT AGENDA
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- IX. NEW BUSINESS
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  - C. Legislative update and advocacy discussion
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- E. Set and announce meeting dates
- X. BUSINESS OFFICE REPORT
  - A. Action to approve February financial statements
  - B. Action to approve March cash disbursements
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## End of an Era

### Longtime CMHS Golf Coach Paulson Calling It a Day



Bill Paulson, second from left, will officially retire this spring from his longtime position as head coach of the boys' and girls' golf teams at Cheyenne Mountain High School.

By Dave Moross

Hired in 1980 by the late and legendary Eldon Helm, who rescued him from Dodge City, Kan., Bill Paulson has made the most out of his 35 years at Cheyenne Mountain High School (CMHS).

Paulson has guided five different teams to Colorado championships, a sixth to within one

victory of that achievement, two golfers to individual 4A titles and a good dozen student athletes to all-state accolades. Also a history teacher until 2011, when he finally called it a day in the classroom, the longtime Indians golf coach recently announced that he'd made a decision.

Once the girls golf season ends later this spring, he's retiring.

The revelation arrived unexpectedly, in the middle of a February night. While Paulson's eyes may have been closed, he could see clearly.

"It was weird," he said. "I just woke up, and my first thought was 'I'm done. That's enough. Forty years is enough.'"

Those 40 years include five in Dodge City, where Paulson launched his career in the fall of 1975 after earning his degree from the University of Northern Colorado. A Colorado Springs native who ran track at Palmer, he had fulfilled his student teaching requirement at CMHS during his final semester in college.

Ultimately, that's how he got his foot in the door. But, at times, he didn't know if he'd ever get to come home.

"In those days, jobs opened up at Cheyenne Mountain if somebody died or somebody retired," said Paulson. "That's the way it was. In summer of '79 I knew there were two jobs coming open there, which just doesn't happen, but I was keeping tabs on it. And I didn't get either one of them.

"I thought I was going to be in Kansas for the duration, to be quite honest with you."

The call from Helm came a year later. An elated Paulson switched gears, from head vol-

leyball coach and assistant boys basketball coach in the prairies to head golf coach and head girls basketball coach for the Indians. Halfway through his first spring season at CMHS, he began helping with the track and field teams as well.

In 1982 his lady cagers lost to Fruita Monument in the state championship game at Denver's old Auditorium Arena. Still at the basketball helm, Paulson took over as head track coach in 1992, quickly winning back-to-back state crowns in '93 and '94. For a short period, he served as head coach for all three sports.

"I look back on that and go, 'How did I do it - teach and have a family and all that?'" he said. "Thank God for my wife ... She put up with all that. She was great."

He and his wife, Sharon, will celebrate their 30th anniversary in June. They have a daughter, Meghan, and two sons, Stephen and Kevin. Paulson also has two grown sons, Dave and John, from a previous marriage. All except Dave are Cheyenne Mountain graduates. Kevin, the youngest of the five kids, currently attends the University of Arizona, and John has two children of his own.

Dozens, maybe hundreds, of others have become like family over the course of the last four decades as Paulson formed special bonds with students and team members.

"You remember the kids and their names and stuff like that, what they've done, what they've said, what they've gone on to do," he said. "I've just had a chance to make really special friendships with some of the kids who have played for me."

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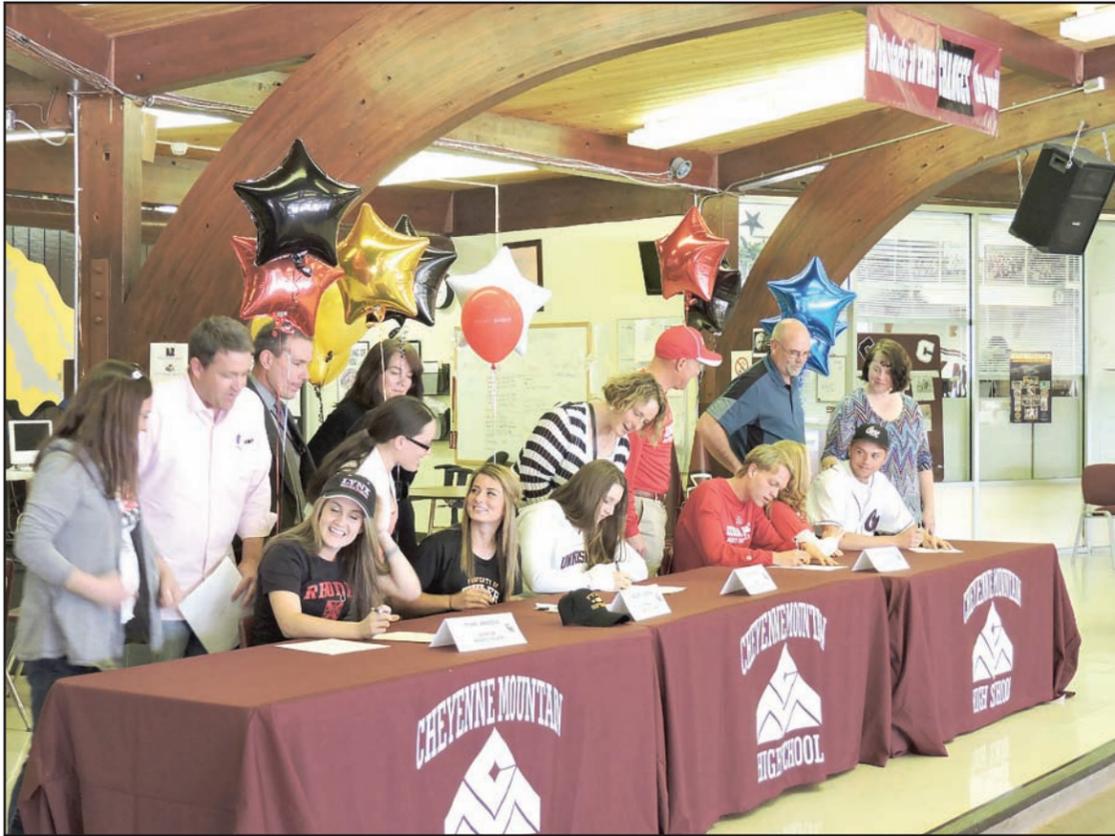
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Five Cheyenne Mountain High School seniors signed Letters of Intent at the third NCAA signing day of this school year on April 15. The students recognized at the event were, left to right, Dylan Craddock, Bridget Gleason, Alden Lovaas, William Mayhew and Ben Webster. Craddock committed to play lacrosse at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Gleason will play softball at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas. Lovaas is joining the swim team at the University of the Redlands in Redlands, Calif. Mayhew will run track and field for Azusa Pacific University near Los Angeles, Calif. Webster is committed to baseball for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. *Photo by Rebecca Averitte.*

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# Area Students Got a Glimpse of Space Technology



Cheyenne Mountain High School science teacher Kellina Gilbreth took a group of students to visit various displays at the exhibit hall of the 31st annual Space Symposium at The Broadmoor last week. The group included, left to right, Georgia Niswonger, Zoe Novotny, TaCarra Prewitt, Lauren Moran, Annaclaire Crumpton, Katie Sheahan, Alexandra Stuart, Arianna Weisen, Adam Stuart, and Kellina Gilbreth.



Vanguard High School students had a guided tour of select vendor displays at last week's Space Symposium. The group included, left to right, front row: Ashley Green, Zach Donovan, Josh Leasure, Ryan Hughes, second row: Christina Dinsmore-Nassar, Aidan Mullaney, Caolinn Mullaney, Kinsey Neuner, Eric Duff, Xiangrong Fu, Juliana Wall, Eoin Doherty; third row: Andrew Lee, Ryan Chatham, Cody Moen, Josh Hanni, Matthew Hebert, Val Katsman, Alex Kimzey, Leslie Duggan, Nino Sykes, Taylor Sawekis, Krista Davis; back row: Christian Sucher, YuJue Wang, Slade Kelling, Harley Morgan, Joseph Adducci, Grant Hughes, Jonah Davis.

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## Brainy Competitors

Cheyenne Mountain Junior High had academic teams compete in both the Brain Bowl and the Knowledge Bowl this year. CMJH teacher Laura Koselak said the two competitive events are very different and since this was the first year the school had ever competed in the Brain Bowl, they had a lot to learn about the format. Still, both the seventh and eighth grade teams did well enough to make it to the Brain Bowl state competition in Denver where the seventh grade team placed third. Koselak said CMJH kids have been competing in the regional Knowledge Bowl for more than 15 years. This year Koselak coached two seventh grade Knowledge Bowl teams which placed first and third at regionals while the one eighth grade team placed second in its division.



Cheyenne Mountain Junior High's seventh grade academic team split into two groups for Knowledge Bowl. The students took first and third at the regional competition. The participants included left to right, McEwan Keyser, Evan Turner, Gabriel Prata, Dalton Myers, Coach Laura Koselak, Lily Crumpton, Zach Blixt, Jason Leaf and Abbie Thayer.

## Skyway Association Meeting Wed.

The Skyway Association Board will hold its regular meeting from 6 – 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 29 at the Nature Center in Bear Creek Park. The meeting is open to all Skyway residents and will include discussions of the happenings in the neighborhood as well as future efforts of the association.



Cheyenne Mountain Junior High's eighth grade academic team took second place in the regional Knowledge Bowl competition this year. The participants included left to right, Coach Laura Koselak, Jenna Randall, Ethan Wright, Brad White, Ben Stoyer, Eric Wooten and Jack Chaffin.



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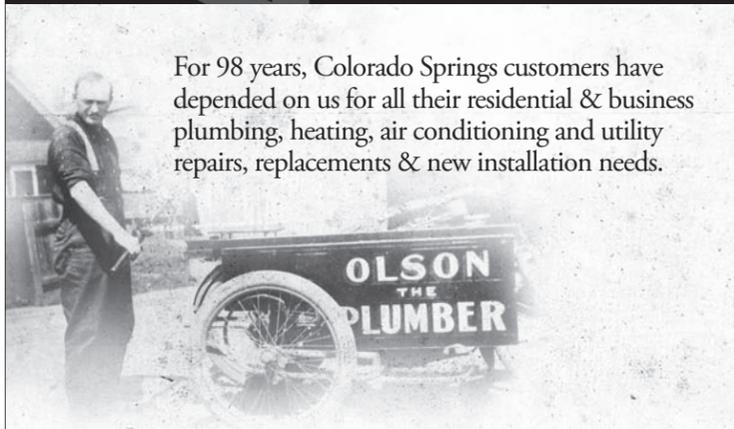
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## Nik Evitt

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demic awards and internship work, he's on the board of directors for a medical device non-profit, has co-founded a medical device innovation program, been a teaching assistant, led a team of chemistry tutors and chairs a K-12 education outreach program

Evitt said this week by email that he has "deeply enjoyed" his undergraduate experience, noting the academic and professional opportunities.

"The conversations with friends from 1 - 3 in the morning have been the best part by far though," he said.

## Paulson

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Jack Stimple, a 2012 CMHS grad now in his junior year at the University of North Carolina, is among the many who keep in touch with their high-school coach.

"He had a great sense of humor, which actually was really useful on the course," said Stimple, who finished fourth statewide in golf his senior year. "If I was struggling halfway through a round, he'd tell me joke or something that loosened me up.

"When I got there my freshman year and made the golf team, I'd never played competitively. He just helped me find ways to structure my practices and get better. We developed a great relationship during my time at Cheyenne."

Two of Paulson's golfers - Chase Mercer in 1996 and Tom Glissmeyer in 2003 and 2004 - ruled as individual state champions. Current senior Kylee Sullivan, "far and away the best girls player" he's ever had, has emerged as one of Colorado's top ranked preps while leading the Lady Indians to consecutive team titles in 2013 and 2014.

In the end, sharing all those trophies will linger as the fondest memories in a long, illustrious career that reaches its conclusion in another month or so.

"That's a really a special thing," said Paulson. "There's nothing like winning a state championship.

"I'll talk to kids about it when I have a group that I think might be able to do something like that, just try to make them understand that you can be told about this but you really have to experience it to really understand just how special it is. And then when it happens to them, they go, 'Yeah, you were right. There's nothing quite like it.'"

## Two Mayoral Forums Ahead

### BALLOTS TO BE MAILED NEXT WEEK

Two events are planned to hear the two Colorado Springs mayoral candidates Mary Lou Makepeace and John Suthers discuss their views for leading the city.

The first forum will focus on conservation and transportation issues, including topics such as parks, open spaces, water and bicycling priorities. This will take place at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 27 in the Celeste Theater of Gaylord Hall at 825 N. Cascade on the Colorado College campus.

The second event is a debate set for 6 - 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 5 in the Garden Pavilion of the Penrose House, 1661 Mesa Avenue. Those who wish to attend the May 5 debate should RSVP to Samantha Barlow at sbarlow@elpomar.org or 577-7033.

Both events are free and open to the public. The city's communications office said this week that the all-mail ballots should be sent out to active, registered voters beginning Tuesday, April 28. To be counted, all ballots must be received by Election Day, Tuesday, May 19.

## Cleanup North Cheyenne Cañon Park Saturday

Spring cleaning in North Cheyenne Cañon Park takes place from 8:30 to noon, Saturday, April 25. Show up at the Starsmore Visitor and Nature Center, 2120 South Cheyenne Canyon Road, to help.

## Registration for Inaugural Birding Festival

The first annual Pikes Peak Birding and Nature Festival runs from Friday, May 8 through Sunday, May 10 with almost 40 different opportunities at various locations including 19 field trips. Leaders will take participants to the prairies, foothills and even up Pikes Peak to see a variety of birds, each adapted to its specific habitat. The collaborative event includes multiple speakers, bird banding demos, a John James Audubon painting exhibit and a Hummingbird Experience in North Cheyenne Cañon Park. For more information and to register, see [www.pikespeakbirdingandnaturefestival.org](http://www.pikespeakbirdingandnaturefestival.org).



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# Earth Day

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**Cheyenne area resident Emma Ramirez found a friend in the Peterson Air Force Base Fire Department mascot.**

planting at home. One boy dug an imaginary hole with an imaginary shovel and planted an imaginary tree. One girl asked passersby to, "Water me, I'm a turnip."

While the educational exhibits, wildlife art, and animal pelts and skulls commanded attention, it was a South American red-footed tortoise named Timmy who stole the show.

"Timmy loves these events because he gets lots of attention, especially from children," said Cheyenne Mountain Zoo representative Anna Miller as Timmy inched his way across the floor to an adoring crowd.

Cheyenne area resident Denim Ramirez attended the celebration with his daughter, Emma, who made friends with the canine representative of the Peterson Air Force Base Fire Department.

"I want Emma to learn as much as possible and have a great time," said Ramirez as his daughter showered attention on her new friend.

Participant John Cawood added, "This event gives people many opportunities to appreciate our planet."

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## Public Meeting about Upcoming High School Construction

Construction begins next month on renovations to Cheyenne Mountain High School. Those leading the project will review details of the plans including information about construction traffic and temporary logistics at a public meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 28 in the school's cafeteria, 1200 Cresta Road. Details are also available on the district's website at [www.cmsd12.org](http://www.cmsd12.org).

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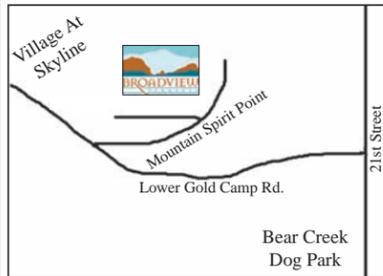
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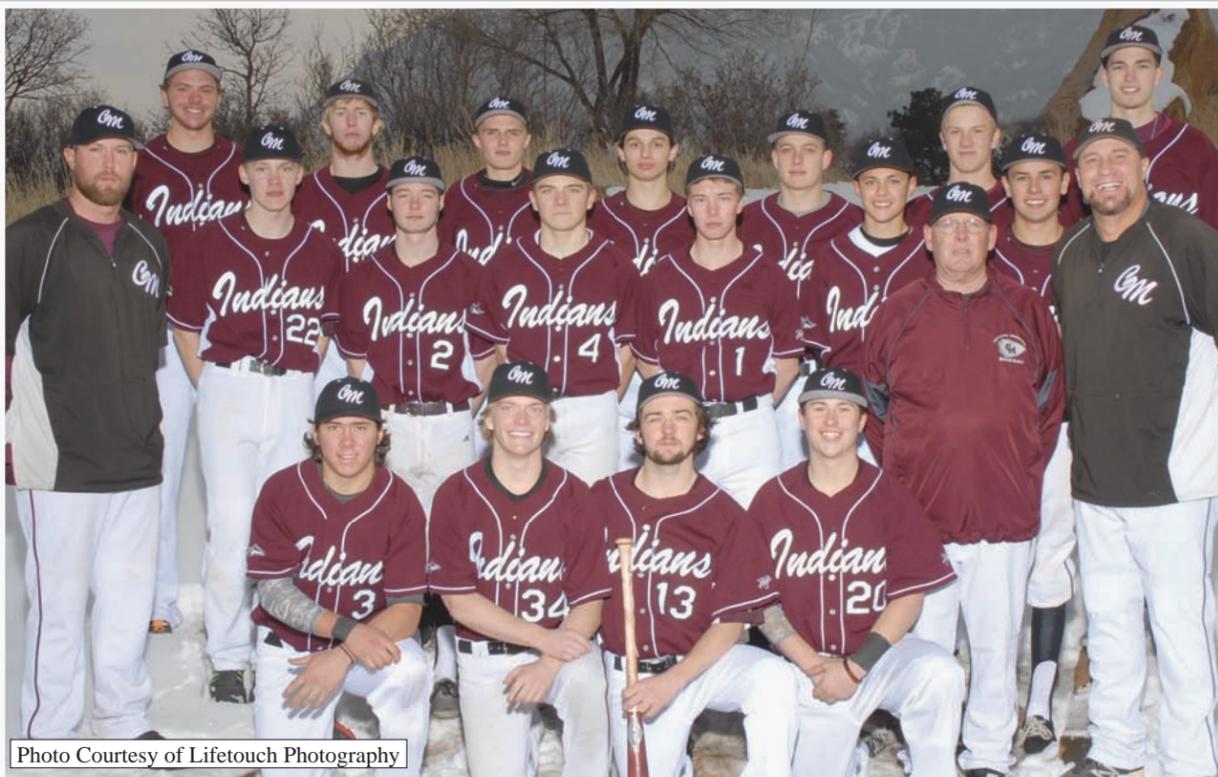


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This charming "Old Broadmoor" Tudor style home brings together old charm with today's conveniences. Originally built in 1952 this home was redesigned in 2005 with high pitched roof lines, stone accents, flagstone walkways and patios that are reminiscent of a European Villa. 6,964 sf, 5 bed, 5 bath, 3 car.



**5 Mirada Rd. - \$1,789,000**

Formal Elegance reigns in this traditional 2-story home located across from the Broadmoor's East Golf Course. Built in 1989 by Premier Homes and subsequently remodeled. Galley kitchen is all nickel, island is Walnut from Sweden. Formal living room with built-ins, and a bay window with plantation shutters. Large flat lot with glorious gardens and outdoor living space. 5 bed, 4 bath, 3 car, 6,057 sf.



**2 Second St. - \$1,575,000**

This beautifully maintained Georgian Colonial is located in the heart of Old Broadmoor. Well maintained to preserve the 1924 architectural charm while adding modern conveniences. This home sits on a very large lot just one block from The Broadmoor Resort. Great oaks and spruce trees surround this very special home. 5 bed, 5 bath, 4 car, 5,906 sf.



**2355 Stratton Forest Hts. \$2,650,000**

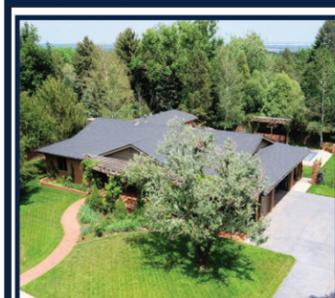
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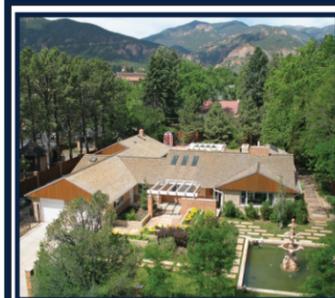
**19 El Encanto Drive ~ \$689,000**

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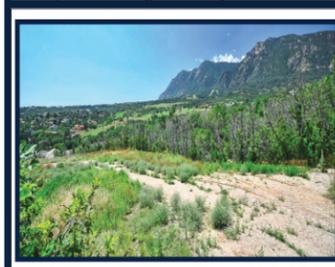
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## Applications Open for TOPS Working Committee

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

## Extension Class on Jellies and Jams

The Colorado State University Extension is offering a two-hour class on how to safely preserve fruit as jelly or fruit spread, including a demonstration of water-bath canning. The class is set for 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 2 at the extension office, 17 North Spruce. The cost is \$15 and pre-registration is required at http://www.eventbrite.com/o/el-paso-county-extension-3307519696 or 520-7690.

## Discuss What the Future Holds with Renewable Energy

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

## First Art in the Park Begins Thursday

Cheyenne Mountain State Park will host its first Art in the Park reception at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 in the park's visitor center. The work of wildlife photographer Ron Drummond will be featured for this first event and on display through June. Painter Carlos Lucero will be featured in July. The event is free but a parks pass (\$7 daily) is required to enter the park. For more information, call 576-2016.

## Genealogy Workshop Saturday

The first of three Pikes Peak Genealogical Society workshops is set for 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Saturday, April 25 at the East Library. The Genealogy Level I Workshop will focus on getting started, standards & terminology, and census records. All workshops are free, but reservations are required. For more information, call 531-6333, ext. 2252. Please note that the main area of the library will be undergoing renovations, but there will still be access to the classroom.

## Volunteer Information This Weekend

Cheyenne Mountain State Park is hosting a volunteer event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 25 at the park's visitor center, 410 JL Ranch Heights Road. All are invited to come and talk with current helpers and explore the available opportunities including greeting visitors, helping with educational programs, leading hikes, working on trails and conducting fire mitigation. No experience is necessary and training is provided. Volunteers are invited to special events and those who contribute 48 hours or more within a 12-month period receive an annual state parks pass. For more information, call 576-2016. The park is located on Highway 115, 1.5 miles south of Academy Boulevard, directly across from Fort Carson Gate 1.



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## Events

**Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 - "Pajama Game."** A musical presented by Rampart High School. At the High School, 8250 Lexington Dr. at 7pm. Tickets: Purchase tickets at [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com) or call 719 234-2086. \$8/adults; \$6/students (add \$1 at the door)

**Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 - "Much Ado About Nothing"** by William Shakespeare. A comedy presented by The Classical Academy. TCA North Campus Theatre room, 975 Stout Rd, at 7 p.m. Seating is limited so advance tickets purchase recommended at [tcatitans.org](http://tcatitans.org). \$8.50/ adults; \$5.50/students. (At the door: \$10/adults; \$7/students.)

**Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25- "Shrek The Musical."** The ogre is the hero in this musical presented by Liberty High School Theatre. 8720 Scarborough Dr. at 7 p.m. Tickets: Adults/\$12; Students/Seniors/ \$8; Children 10 and under/ \$5. Purchase tickets online: [www.libertytheatre.org/box-office.html](http://www.libertytheatre.org/box-office.html). Shows also April 30, May 1 and May 2 at 7 p.m. and May 2 at 2 p.m.

**Saturday, April 25 - Coffee House Concert.** Featuring tunes by Leopard & The Vine. Community Room at Gold Hill Mesa, 142 S. Raven Mine Dr from 5 - 7 p.m. Coffee, wine, appetizers and dessert. Friends welcome. Donations of a blanket, towel or toy being accepted on behalf of the Pikes Peak Humane Society.

**Sunday, April 26 - The Story Project** - True Personal Live Storytelling without a Script. Featured Storytellers: Mark Heinrich - Husband, Father, Engineer; Marjorie Noleen - Force Coordinator (Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered); Davie Prince - New Orleanian; Richard Skorman - Co-owner Poor Richards/Little Richard's/Rico's. \$5 suggested donation. Ivywild School, 1604. S Cascade Ave. at 1 p.m. SHARP. Host: Patrick McConnell.

**Sunday, April 26 - Woman's Story Program: "The Journey Toward Wholeness."** Explore loving yourself as God loves you with program leaders Kathi Reddan & Mari-beth Netherton. 1:30-3:30 p.m. St. Francis of Assisi Parish Ministry Center, Classrooms B & C, at Mount St. Francis. For information/registration, call 955-3782.

**Sunday, April 26 - Rocky Mountain Wind Symphony.** Presented by First Christian Church, 16 East Platte Avenue at 3p.m., Works from Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Percy Grainger, local composer Sam Hall, the finale from Guilman's Symphony No. 1. Directed by Kenneth Soper, with organist Carol Wilson, and more. A free will offering will be taken.

**Tuesday, April 28 - "A Night of Unexpected Song."** Concert presented by Pikes Peak Opera League to benefit Opera Theatre of the Rockies. Evening includes hors d'oeuvres, wine and performances by Judeth Shay Comstock, Sally Hybl, with Daniel Brink pianist, and KCME General Manager George Preston. Broadmoor Community Church, 315 Lake Avenue. 5:30 p.m. reception, concert at 7 p.m. \$25 per person (\$15 tax deductible). For more information visit: [pikespeakoperaleague.org](http://pikespeakoperaleague.org).



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