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*Thank you friends, neighbors,
 EMS & healthcare workers!*



HEARTFELT: Hundreds of hearts are being displayed throughout the valley to show support for those on the front lines battling the COVID-19 crisis. This is just a small sampling seen on local houses all over the North Valley. STAFF PHOTOS

Love Shared: CB Tip Jar a big boost for local workers

Two weeks and \$47K in tips

[BY DAWNE BELLOISE]

When the Spencer family started up the CB Tip Jar online, they did so knowing that the community would give to its resident service workers but they didn't realize just how generous and how much of a success it would be.

"I would love for the community to know what a huge success this effort has been because of the amazing participation from everyone, including locals, visitors and second homeowners. We sent tips to more than 200 people for two weeks and the tips ranged from \$70 to \$270 for the first week and ranged from \$60 to \$254 for the second week," Haden Spencer says and adds, "In the end, we collected and distributed \$47,030.43." The range was due to some people having two jobs and having lots of support for the specific restaurant or bar's tip jar.

Payments for the second week of the CB Tip Jar are now being sent out. This will be the effort's final payment to employees of Crested Butte restaurants and bars. "More than anything, we are completely in awe of the genuine concern and deep commitment that the Crested Butte community has for folks who work hard in restaurants and bars and who count on tips."

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Next steps with COVID-19 crisis; local officials starting to formulate a recovery plan

Opportunity to move toward shared goals

[BY MARK REAMAN AND KATHERINE NETTLES]

Initial conversations about developing a Gunnison County COVID-19 Recovery Plan started early this week. The goal is to develop a framework to define benchmarks determining where the community stands in terms of the virus and coming up with strategies for resiliency. Ultimately, there is the idea of not only recovering the economy, but taking the opportunity to clearly define and move toward the type of long-term changes the community wants to implement in the future.

Crested Butte town manager Dara MacDonald told the Town Council on Monday, April 6 that initial meetings setting a path for recovery began this week and were comprised primarily of town managers and planners, the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, the Gunnison Watershed School District, the ICELab and the Crested Butte Community Foundation.

"We want this ultimately to be housed

under the One Valley Leadership Council that has broad representation throughout the county," MacDonald said. "This effort has just begun but we understand it will be hugely important as we move forward. We are taking a countywide approach to make sure decisions and resources are coordinated."

The committee has initially decided that there should be short-term, mid-term and long-term recovery goals and strategies. The short-term efforts have already started; it is hoped the mid-term recovery plan can ramp up between May and December. The long-term planning could last one to two years or even longer.

But the overall planning calls for coordinated decision making and investment throughout the valley and county. The team wants to develop recovery milestones and articulate what recovery will look like. It also wants to identify strategies for improving the resiliency of the community and economy.

Gunnison County community and economic development director Cathie Pagano told the county commissioners this week that it was time to begin look-

ing ahead. "We felt like we needed to start looking at medium and long-term planning," she said. "So we've been utilizing Scott Morrill for his advice and recommendations for how we might best position ourselves for any future state and federal funding. We want to make sure we are well-poised for any funding opportunities."

The mid-term recovery consists of an unknown time period in which the community begins to come out of social distancing restrictions.

"During this time we would be laying the groundwork for a long-term recovery," explained MacDonald. "We want to start looking to the future and develop plans that can take advantage of any available funding from the federal or state governments."

"Again, we are in the very early phase," but the ultimate goal, MacDonald explained, is to be ready to jumpstart the economic recovery, transition to a more sustainable economy and community, and achieve shared long-term goals throughout the valley."

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Trail Issues

[Overheard]

"Like this town wasn't already weird enough..."

—Local guy in a bandana heading home from the liquor store

No place to rush to

[BY ALISSA JOHNSON]

On a Wednesday evening, I returned home from work with a tickle in the back of my throat. When I went to bed, the center of my chest hurt right over the sternum—a slight sensation, but one I'd never felt before. I kept both developments under wraps, not wanting to incite a swift round of home sterilization or admit that I'd failed to stay healthy.

In the age of hand sanitizer and antibacterial soap and the opportunity to work from home, getting sick sometimes feels like just that: a failure. I'd been around someone with a cold and must not have washed my hands properly. Or I didn't prioritize sleep as I should have, or in some other way failed to prioritize my health.

Wednesday rolled into Thursday and the sensations were still there. I came clean to my partner. He forbade me to enter the kitchen and sterilized the doorknobs and drawer pulls. I worked from home and we practiced social distancing, leaving the house only to walk the dog and allowing for six feet of space between us and our neighbors.

It may be only a cold, I decided, but I was not going to add to the general cacophony of germs and alarm spreading through the community. This was just days before the county closed non-essential businesses, when journalists still used the term coronavirus instead of COVID-19 and when restaurants decided for themselves whether to stay open.

The next three to four days felt like a week, each day and sometimes every hour bringing new information and regulations. At work we debated via Zoom and texted the merits of keeping the public part of the business open and updated our coronavirus policy daily. The minute we finalized one version, it seemed we started the next. Even on Saturday and Sunday, changes came.

The cold I awaited did not. No stuffy nose, no cough, no sore throat and though I told people I was getting better, it was more that I wasn't getting worse. My lymph nodes were swollen and I could only describe what I felt by telling you what it was not. My throat felt

raw, but not like a sore throat. It felt weird to breathe, but not like congestion. It felt how I imagined asthma to be.

"Have you had a fever?" people asked, and when I said no, clearly gave them all they needed to hear to dismiss it as not coronavirus.

By then, I had listened to enough experts to know about asymptomatic cases and cases without high fevers. I became a detective, watching videos and reading accounts by people with confirmed cases, scouring county and state information and completing ineffective Google searches trying to figure out what mild coronavirus looked like.

Without better information, I did the one thing I knew how to do: Slow down. Rest. The world around me seemed to speed up.

In rapid succession, the county and then the state and places like New York City shut down. Practically overnight, friends with kids were learning how to work from home and home school. My college roommate, a teacher in Wisconsin, was being urged to get her online classroom up and running as fast as possible. Another college roommate, an attorney in New York City, had her salary cut in half four days in to the response, and many of her colleagues were fired. Everywhere, I saw urgency—a relentless drive to avoid catastrophe, to find a new normal.

Whatever I had sank into my chest. I was careful to call my symptoms mild, because they didn't knock me out or land me in the ER or even warrant a trip to the screening site. Just self-isolation.

Half the time I wondered if they were real. I lay in bed and inhaled, trying to measure my diminished capacity to breathe. Questioning whether I really needed to avoid that hill while walking the dog, or whether I always had to catch my breath at the top of the stairs. We do live at altitude.

Maybe my taste buds weren't affected; maybe that cabbage was bad and lacked flavor. Maybe every single symptom was psychosomatic. As one friend confided, she felt fine until she went outside and saw people—then her throat hurt (though she was later sent

to a screening site).

After two and a half weeks, I started to get better. Not in a wake up and realize you're healed kind of way, but a dawning realization. I walked the dog and had energy left when I got home. I ran up the stairs and could still breathe. I finished a meeting and had the energy to dive right into a project. For three days, I experienced spontaneous moments of giddiness because look what I could do!

Changes came from around me too. People once suspicious of my symptoms were suddenly convinced: I had COVID-19. Their certainty made me less so, and it's probable I'll never know. I now spend less time thinking about what I had and more time considering what it taught me: sometimes, you don't understand what you're going through until it's gone.

Failure isn't being sick or unable to name what's happening. It doesn't come in not knowing what to do or how to act fast. It comes, instead, in not admitting that something is wrong. From expecting the experience—and the way you feel inside it—to be normal at all.

It's okay to admit discomfort. It's okay to take time to adjust. It's okay to slow down when everyone else speeds up. For most of us, though we may wish it to be otherwise, there's no place to rush to after all.



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Thanks to CBFPD workers

Dear Community:

On behalf of the board members of the Crested Butte Fire Protection District, Jack Dietrich, Ken Lodovico, Eric Tunkey, Chris McAnn and myself, Paul Hird, I would like to say *thank you* to all of our staff and volunteers for their commitment to providing our community with the level of care and professionalism we see every day.

We understand the risks you are exposed to on a daily basis, but even more so now during the current situation. I'm sure the added time and stress required to deal with this unexpected virus has added more to your plates than we know. It was great to see all of the staff and volunteers working at the screening site at the school over the last couple of weeks.

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Is the latest county order fair?

Dear Mark:

I am a long-time visitor to your beautiful valley and am aware of some homeowners there (my parents, specifically) being impacted by what I will discuss below. In these unprecedented and troubling times where personal turmoil exists, they are undergoing additional and unnecessary stress due to a recent law.

Late last Friday, public health director Joni Reynolds issued a standing public health order. Among other things, it ordered all residents of Gunnison County who have a residence outside of Gunnison County to immediately leave their Gunnison County residence and travel to their other residence unless a majority of their time is spent in the Gunnison County residence. Do it immediately or be fined up to \$5,000 and spend up to 18 months in the Gunnison County jail. She also orders law enforcement agencies to enforce the conditions she set forth.

In the order, which she presumably drafted but most certainly signed, Joni Reynolds sets forth a process for exemption. The process gives Joni Reynolds the exclusive role of judge, jury and executioner. As the judge, she sets forth the conditions she will accept for an exemption. As the jury, she has sole discretion to decide whether the exemption is appropriate. As the executioner, she will execute the order to stay or leave. If you don't believe it, please read it. Who in their right mind would apply for an exemption and risk giving up their identity to someone who wants you to leave your home? Fortunately we live in a country where no one person is

above the law.

What laws has she put herself above? The Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution clearly states that the citizens of Gunnison County cannot be deprived of their property or the quiet enjoyment of their premises without the due process of law. What does this mean? It means that our founding fathers were concerned about what Joni Reynolds is trying to do in Gunnison County today. They were concerned the executive branch of the government would infringe upon the rights of its citizens without the checks and balances of the judicial and legislative branches, i.e., "the due process of the law." Shockingly, the order provides no remedy other than her exclusive role of judge, jury and executioner. No judicial proceeding, no independent review, no appeal, no due process. One has to ask where are the other officials in Gunnison County and how are they allowing her to unilaterally usurp their constitutional powers?

To justify her unprecedented actions she states the equity involved is to ensure that the Gunnison Valley Hospital will be available to residents who reside there a majority of the time. Due to the elimination of elective surgical procedures, at the time of this writing the hospital is 20 percent full. COVID-19 invaded Gunnison County in early February and two months later is on a decline. Instead of forcing people out of their homes to solve a problem that doesn't

exist, perhaps she should wait to see if there is indeed a problem. Additionally, property taxes are used, in part, to fund the hospital. It is uncontested that the majority of residential property taxes are derived from second homeowners. Maybe the real equity lies in allowing the ones who provide the most support to the hospital be allowed the services of the hospital, if necessary.

What if the Gunnison County residents who are evicted under this order returned to a county with the same restrictions on visitors and part-time residents as enacted by Joni Reynolds? What would they do? Fortunately it won't happen. Why? My research shows of the 3,242 counties and city equivalents in the USA, no other county is trying to displace their healthy day legal residents. No other county at all. Why is Gunnison County?

Put yourself in the place of my family and friends. They knew they were going to be house-bound somewhere until this passes over, and is there a better place to be house-bound than your own home in the valley? After diligently following all the rules of social distancing, a month later they are being told to get out of the county. How can anyone attempt to evict healthy people from the safe environment of their own home and be forced to travel with today's virus health hazards? Fair or not?

Sincerely,
Braden Brown

What happens after?

To the Community:

As a member of Crested Butte's citizens of longevity, I would like to comment further on a topic discussed in Denis Hall's April 3 Gravity Works column.

I also take umbrage at the attitude of disdain many young adults direct at senior citizens. It is my understanding they resent us for allegedly creating a "lousy world."

As a so-called "boomer" (born after WWII), I'm not sure what terrible deeds we performed to make COVID-19 termed the "boomer doomer."

Let's review some of the socio-cultural-political accomplishments that evolved from the 1960s: The civil rights movement led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act; the April 22 Earth Day celebration caused President Nixon to sign the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act and to establish the Environmental Protection Agency (since gutted by President Trump); the gay rights and women's liberation movements expanded; the Selective Service discontinued the draft so young men no longer had their lives disrupted; and, of course, the 26th Amendment was ratified giving the 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Albeit, 40+ years after the fact, cannabis was finally legal-

ized. Anyone 21 and over can now select from a large array of safely controlled mind enhancing and healthful products. Lest we forget, marijuana was a criminal felony, vigorously enforced by intolerant zealots, during the hippie days.

Senator Sanders, a septuagenarian, proposed college debt relief for students. Unfortunately, the "youth vote" did not materialize for him on any other candidate.

Maybe someone can explain why some invincibility flaunting attention seekers lick handrails and doorknobs and cough on supermarket food? It seems to me it would be more productive to channel that energy into: petitioning, protesting, supporting candidates and running for office, writing op-eds and, of course, VOTING! As we did and continue to do.

Everyone, please wear masks and gloves, social distance and self-quarantine. When/if this uncertain time ends, the United States can proceed in several possible directions: a dystopian totalitarian state with seniors in isolation camps; a reprise of the last decade's banal days of mediocrity; or, perhaps, a modern day renaissance will emerge. Let's hope for the best and prep for the worst.

Moss Wagner



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An amazing community

Dear Editor:

This is an amazing, awe-inspiring county. So many heroes to thank (and these are just a few that I've had contact with):

The staff and volunteers at the county's COVID-19 hotline;

The professionals and volunteers who stood in cold, snowy parking lots to administer COVID-19 tests;

The county health department staff members who called me every couple of days to track my symptoms while I was awaiting test results;

The staff at Gunnison Valley Family Physicians, who have provided medical care through all sorts of non-traditional means like telephone or video consults;

Everyone at City Market, Safeway and Walmart who show up to work so we can get our groceries and prescriptions;

My amazing neighbors—Mark Tardiff, Terre Mercier and

Tom and Beth Hamilton—who have willingly gone to the stores in Gunny on my behalf;

Tim Clark at UCC, who's adapted to using live stream and Zoom to keep his flock connected;

The Crested Butte South Book Club members, who willingly are shifting from gathering in person to using Zoom.

The staff at the *Crested Butte News* who manage to bring our weekly dose of news.

The unknown staffer at the Crested Butte Center for the Arts who gave us a smile with the marquee announcement of the Live Concert on April 1, featuring Jerry Garcia.

Thank you to our restaurants that are hanging in as best they can and thank you to everyone in our county who is responding to fight against this insidious enemy.

We will get through by standing together—separated by



EASTER CAKE: Sydney Olson and Opal baked an Easter egg cake as an early celebration for the upcoming holiday. There may have also been a little bit of boredom and to the delight of Opal, extra sweets thrown in there as well. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

six feet and in masks and gloves.

Joanne Reynolds, Crested Butte South

Turning a short-term rental into a way to deal with the coronavirus crisis

Community coming together—again

[BY CHAD REICH]

Correspondent Chad J. Reich sends this as a special to the Crested Butte News from his temporary residence in Athens, Ohio.

Shannon and Steph Shrieves married for 26 years, live in Gunnison, where he's a carpenter. Steph commutes to Montrose, where she stays four nights per week as a nurse at the Montrose Memorial Hospital. Shannon says Steph doesn't work in the COVID unit because "She had breast cancer, and is a survivor, which is awesome."

But Shannon has ongoing respiratory issues. "Steph was worried that if she is a carrier or shows any signs of sickness, it could be passed on to me. We didn't think I'd end up doing well if I did end up getting COVID."

The couple decided they had to start making a plan to physically separate during the COVID-19 outbreak. "I was willing to set up a tent or try to borrow a camper from a friend or something, and then I saw that Sasa posted this for absolutely free," said Shannon.

Crested Butte resident Sasa Watt owns Cloud Cottages, which rents two vacation units and a long-term rental in town. Watt's vacation units aren't owner-occupied; they're year-round vacation rental properties, and her spring guests started canceling left and right once Gunnison County ordered tourists to stay out of the county.

"Oh man, they're super-empty and sad," Watt said. She says her vacation rentals were just sitting there when it dawned on her: "I can help. I can provide housing for people who need it, because it's not costing me any more to do it." Since Watt can't make any money on the vacation rental market, she decided to offer these units for free to people on the front lines who needed to dis-

tance themselves from exposure to the virus.

Watt posted to the Gunnison Marketplace on Facebook, where Shannon Shrieves saw the offer. "I contacted Sasa, and she instantly said yes and opened up her house to me... That somebody would offer a total stranger—we're all community so nobody is a stranger. But I don't know her personally. It was surreal to me... This experience shows me that our community really does care about each other. This just shows there are still people in this community that care about this community, and that they love being here, and they love the people. I can't thank her enough for opening up her house to me. It's amazing."

Unrestricted vacation rentals comprise 16 percent of Crested

Butte's housing stock. Under Gunnison County's current travel restrictions, those units should mostly be vacant, unless renters are fulfilling roles in essential services.

Watt says that putting her empty beds to work for people on the front lines of the coronavirus can be part of the community-wide solution. "If you can help out the community by offering housing, I would do it. It's not go-

ing to hurt anything. You can vet people and make sure they are a legitimate person who has tested positive, and need a place away from their family. There are ways to go about it to make sure that the person isn't trying to scam you and stay in your house."

After Watts' post, Brittany Rogers of Gunnison-based cleaning service Couture Cleanings reached out to offer free cleaning services to the units. Rogers says she was a certified nurse's assistant before starting her cleaning business and wears personal protective equipment such as masks and gloves.

"It would behoove us to let [the virus] sit for 24 hours to let it die," Rogers said. "The worst surface it lives on is metal, so we're extremely cautious about that."

Rogers also says that if cleaning is her way of helping in the fight, "Why not help out in that way?"

With all of the community support, Shannon says physical distancing still isn't ideal. "The challenge is just not being with my family. Missing out on that seems to be the major mental and physical problem for me. You realize how much you depend on people," he said. "It's just hard being away from them."

But he still manages to see Steph between multi-day shifts at the hospital. "We still FaceTime. We've met up but we both wear masks and we haven't touched," he said.

Shannon's family moved to Crested Butte in 1977, where he graduated from high school. He knows how to pass the time in local fashion.

"I do quite a bit of fishing," he explained. "With the regulations right now, we're still able to go out and use the trail system and get into the public lands. If people don't do their part and comply, that could get taken away, too. When I go out fishing, that's what I think about. Just be in the moment."

On Earth as we are in the mountains, we're in this together.



Sasa Watt PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

Don't let your neighbors go hungry

Dear Mark:

No one should go hungry in Gunnison County! Gunnison Country Food Pantry is offering those in need enough food assistance to last a week. Visit the Gunnison Country Food Pantry once a week on the southwest corner of Main and Ohio in Gunnison on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays 1 to 7 p.m. or Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crested Butte Food Pantry is open 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Thursday at Oh Be Joyful Church, 625 Maroon Avenue. The Greater Somerset Food Pantry is open 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday in the fire house southwest of the Somerset post office.

Those in need isolated due to illness or high risk can request a delivery of food assistance on Tuesdays or Fridays by calling the county's delivery service hotline at (970) 641-7959.

If you too believe no one should go hungry, volunteer to help on the county's website. Send donations to benefit all three pantries to Gunnison Country Food Pantry, PO Box 7077, Gunnison, CO 81230 or donate at GunnisonCountryFoodPantry.org.

Hunger is always closer than you think.

Katie Dix, Acting Executive Director, Gunnison Country Food Pantry

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FOOD PANTRY AT OH BE JOYFUL: The Gunnison Country Food Pantry is giving away food to those in need on Thursdays, at the Oh Be Joyful Church in Crested Butte. Almost two dozen people took advantage of the opportunity last week. The Food Pantry will be providing food every Thursday in CB until life is a bit back to normal. Meanwhile, Mike Marchitelli's efforts this past Tuesday resulted in 90 dinner bags being distributed to those in need. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

Enforcement of public health orders relying on education first

Protecting second homeowners and the general community

[BY MARK REAMAN]

Local law enforcement agencies are ready to make sure the most recent stringent public health orders issued by Gunnison County are adhered to, but they would prefer to take a soft touch and help people understand the reasons for the orders to gain voluntary compliance before issuing citations.

The new orders include prohibiting "non-resident homeowners," a.k.a. second homeowners, from coming to the county to ride out the pandemic here instead of their primary home.

This has caused an uproar within the second homeowner community, some of whom have been in the county since before the outbreak became a crisis. Those already here can apply for an exemption to remain in their Gunnison County homes.

County officials also want to make sure that people are respecting social distancing requirements at places like local trailheads.

In a conference call held Monday afternoon, Gunnison County public health director Joni Reynolds and Gunnison County sheriff John Gallowich emphasized that the new rules were put in place to protect the entire community.

"We have done an amazing job in Gunnison County and the community has really rallied. We have seen the positive impacts," said Reynolds. "Gunnison County was one of the earliest counties to see the coronavirus and its spread. But the measures taken have helped us successfully manage the crisis. We want to continue to avoid a major spike in the county."

Reynolds admitted that more stringent orders issued last Friday take the regulations to another level. Reynolds said law enforcement has been supportive of the orders and is following up with any complaints received.

Gunnison County public information officer Andrew Sandstrom said Reynolds had received about 70 exemption requests from people already in the valley. "Joni is reviewing the applications on a

case-by-case basis," he explained. "She is taking into consideration the safety of the non-residents, the safety of this community and also the safety of the community they would be returning to. It could take about five days before an applicant receives a response."

Sandstrom pointed out the exemption requests give the county a better understanding of how many second homeowners are here at the moment. He said there are approximately 4,000 second-home units in the valley; if each became occupied with two people, this would add 50 percent to the current population.

"We are trying to find a balance of putting in the lockdown hard right now and communicating that we love and appreciate the second homeowner community and want them to come back. But come back when the time is appropriate and that's not right now under these unprecedented circumstances," Sandstrom said. "We are trying to keep them safe as part of the community—not alienate them."

Gallowich said his department is currently fully staffed and his deputies meet regularly to review the health orders. "We are enforcing the orders now and trying to get the message out and use the least amount of enforcement to get people to comply. We try to use education first. Then we would move to warnings and, if need be, we would issue citations. The citations come with penalties that include a possible \$5,000 fine and 18 months in the county jail. We don't want to issue citations. We want voluntary compliance."

The harsh penalties are the same for any violation of the health orders.

Gallowich said after concerns about the crowded Hartman Rocks trailhead parking lot, he went out himself and saw how the parking lot was crowded with vehicles this past weekend. But he said, in his observation, hikers and bikers were practicing social distancing and complying with the health orders.

"This is a serious thing," Gallowich said. "We need to get everyone to comply and get this whole situation behind us as quickly as possible. That will happen by following the public health orders."

Gallowich said, in extreme

circumstances, arresting someone not following the orders was on the table, "But we don't want to go there. We will but it is a last resort." Gallowich said such circumstances would follow current protocol where the case would be handed over to the local district attorney to review and prosecute. If someone were arrested, they would be taken to a holding cell until they appeared in front of a judge.

As for tourists who might not be aware of the orders, Gallowich again emphasized the education step. "They would be contacted and we would inform them of the orders and what they need to do," he said. "It has worked in the past."

Gallowich indicated citations have not yet been written and, upon contact and education, the people involved have left the county or complied with the health orders. His deputies have not gone to individual homes to touch base with people who may not be following the orders. He said a major concern was getting an influx of people coming to Gunnison County, in which case his department would have to increase its response.

Reynolds said there was a reporting form on the county website for people who feel individuals or businesses are not complying with the public health orders. She too emphasized that any contact begins with education versus enforcement.

She emphasized second homeowners can apply for exemptions to the orders and they will be reviewed on an individual basis. The exemption forms are also on the county website. Reynolds will then review each exemption request and approve or deny it.

"The goal is safety for individuals and for the community," Reynolds said. "I am doing my best to protect the community against a surge of COVID-19. My concern is someone bringing the coronavirus into the community."

Reynolds noted that the county was struck earlier and harder than most other counties in the state and the country because of its location as a tourist destination. "We are ahead of the curve and have to experience all these orders in that context."

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Residents hitting the local trails and respecting new rules

Spring is opening up the options but closures are in place

[BY MARK REAMAN]

Living in a county with millions of acres of public lands provides a certain escape that not everyone in the world dealing with the COVID-19 crisis can appreciate. But because of the public health orders for social distancing, the area trailheads are getting pounded.

The issue came to a quick head when it was announced that Hartman Rocks, a popular hiking and biking area near Gunnison, was opening 10 days ago. People were seen riding in groups and having end-of-the-day beers on the back of their trucks. This went against public health orders and caused a stir within the community. It seems to have gotten much better.

"As expected, opening weekend at Hartman Rocks on Thursday, March 26 was a busy one," said Gunnison Trails executive director Tim Kugler. "Both the base area and McCabe's trailheads were packed all weekend with cars and trails users. The city, county, BLM and Gunnison Trails all received a lot of observations of current health regulations being broken—everything from large group rides, people hanging out and tailgating at the trailheads, groups gathering at trail intersections.

"While there are still plenty of reports of large groups riding together and busy lots," Kugler continued, "both myself and the BLM had eyes out there this past weekend. While the parking lots were busy, most folks were parking and getting out on the trails quickly. Sounds like the McCabe's trailhead still had some tailgating going on. The trails closest to the trailheads are busy, but once you start to get farther into the system, people spread out and you're less likely to see many people."

Kugler said that after the initial frenzy opening weekend, people seemed to get the message about how serious the situation remains.

"While still busy out there," Kugler explained, "the majority of trail users appear to be respecting the current guidelines for recreating responsibly," solo or only with people you live with, passing and yielding with good distance between individuals, limiting time at trailheads, riding within one's limits.

Kugler observed, "I've never seen so many bikers on Gold Basin Road riding out to the trails, which is awesome. There are still large groups of five to 10 people out there riding together, and that's been a problem, given the current circumstances. Aside from the obvious dangers due to the need to physically distance, it's also fairly inconsiderate to other trail users who are following the rules."

The north end of the valley is dealing with snow and, while people are still going to trailheads to ski, it won't be long before bikes start appearing at the some of the trails and not just climbing Gothic Road or valley drainages.

"For trails on our end it is very slim pickings and only what you can ride when things are frozen," said Crested Butte Mountain Bike Association executive director Dave Ochs.

"In regard to trail behavior in the new reality, I have to say there is a bright side," Ochs said. "Users on the trails do seem to be giving more room, they are a bit more patient and generally there is a lot less conflict in the regular 'user' protocol. Folks see each other coming, they are getting out of the way earlier, for whomever it's easier for, and it's just more chill out there. Despite the shenanigans there for a bit, it seems all I've spoken to have witnessed that. Along those lines, if there is more riding from home and less driving going on, there is a chance in all of this for the Earth itself to get a break from the impacts of mankind. The sun still rises and sets, and it's still beautiful out there, just slower—which is not so bad."

The Crested Butte Land Trust is looking to summer but is not there yet. "The land trust is still in winter rec management mode right now, and will be until Crested Butte Nordic winds down their season," said CBLT executive director Noel Durant. Crested Butte Nordic is ending its season this Sunday, April 12.

Durant said, "It will be some time before we start promoting trail access on conservation lands, but in the near term we'll be focusing on sharing tried and true mud season activities like a stroll on Peanut Lake Road or the Rec Path once it's plowed and melted out. We are planning for a whole new suite of wayfinding and use signs for Long Lake come summer season, and there will be more efforts on river education and management, but both of those are another month or two out before these are in place."

The Gunnison National Forest also has restrictions in place. "As far as general recreation on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison [GMUG] National Forest is concerned, we currently have a developed recreation site closure in place for the entire forest," said spokesperson Kim Phillips. "All GMUG campgrounds and visitor centers, as well as many trailheads and picnic areas, are seasonally closed and will remain in that state indefinitely. The infrastructure is closed, but not the forest area or parking lots.

"This management action intends to protect public health and safety and align with state and local measures already in place to contain the COVID-19 outbreak," Phillips continued. "Safe and responsible use of forests and grasslands will reduce impacts to local communities who may be at risk from COVID-19. Closures will be in effect until April 30, 2020, at which point they will be re-evaluated. Temporary closure of these sites will discourage dispersed recreation use by reducing congregation at



Hartman Rocks trailhead. COURTESY PHOTO

trailheads, facilities and parking lots."

Kugler said that for the south end of the valley, trails at Hartman Rocks and Signal Peak are open. All trails north of Powerline Road at Hartman Rocks are open to foot, horse, bike and moto.

Trails south of Powerline Road—Bambi's, Sawtooth, Back-In, Outback, Skull Pass and Aberdeen Loop—are closed for sage grouse protection.

There are about 7.5 miles of campus trails behind Western Colorado University that are currently open. These trails are on WCU property, so they sit outside of the BLM-managed portion of the Signal Peak trail system, and thus outside the seasonal and wildlife closures.

The Signal Peak area on BLM has a few different restrictions in place right now—one area closure closed to all use from March 15 to May 15, and another closure on all trails in the system to bikes and motorized from January 1 to April 30 for wintering big game.

For up-to-date information, go to: <https://gunnison-trails.org/spring-trail-closures/>.

Kugler also noted that the roads are closed currently at Hartman Rocks, restricting camping there.

Ochs said for the north end of the valley, it is still a long way before the trails melt out enough to ride. "I will say that I do expect a busy summer season," he said. "When this all clears up, I think our open spaces and national forests are going to be rather busy this season, both from the standpoint of people perhaps having less spending money so they may be looking to dispersed camping, as well as people just being excited to get back to normal and enjoy a fun summer outside—away from the 'stay at home' orders. We are planning for a busy Crested Butte Conservation Corps season in regard to those concerns, and looking forward to helping wherever we can."

Mountain Roots launches new food program to feed families

Local restaurants to benefit as well

[BY KENDRA WALKER]

In an effort to help feed families in need and to support local restaurants that are closed because of COVID-19 public health orders, Mountain Roots Food Project launched a new healthy family supper program this week.

Through funding from the Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley (CFGB) and in collaboration with Gunnison Watershed School District, Gunnison Country Food Pantry, Bethany Baptist Church and Gunnison County Department of Human Health and Services, the program will work with local restaurants to create and prepare healthy family suppers that will then be delivered to families in need.

"Our request for food security work has more than doubled during this crisis," said Mountain Roots Food Project executive director Holly Conn. "More and more families are finding themselves in need, even if just temporarily." And while the group of stakeholders has been helping provide services such as meals for students and groceries for low-income families, they realized there was no available option for a healthy prepared family meal, and families are still struggling to access these resources under social distancing requirements.

At the same time, Mountain Roots recognized that local restaurants have been closing or are struggling to keep their businesses going with just delivery and take-out services. "We have all these restaurants that are barely making business or closing and food is going to waste," said Mountain

Roots' Farm to School Education program director Sasha Legere. "It got me thinking how we could help stimulate our economy and keep businesses afloat and also feed families."

"So we came up with a program through which we would repurpose several local restaurants to produce healthy family meals for families in need during the time of this crisis," said Conn. "Every restaurant that's able to produce these suppers will have an income they otherwise wouldn't have and be able to make up for some of their loss of revenue."

Mountain Roots was awarded a small grant from CFGV to kick off the project, which will allow them to start sign-ups this week to deliver 100 family suppers to those in need starting next week. Each supper will feed four people, and can be paid for on a sliding scale of \$0 to \$20 per meal. Mountain Roots has asked participating restaurants to create a healthy meal option for the program, rather than choosing an existing item on their to-go menu. "We don't just want to feed families, we also want to nourish them with healthy and hearty meals," said Conn.

Mountain Roots will be repurposing its Farm to School Education team to pick up meals from the restaurants and deliver them to families on Tuesdays and Fridays. "With school being closed, it feels like a really great fit for them to fill the role of feeding families right now," said Conn.

"This is a win-win," Conn continued. "This is a way to support local businesses and stimulate the economy in a downturn. We want to give them the ability to recover some of their losses by repurposing their resources and their employees."

The participating restaurants so far include the Moun-

tain Roots kitchen, The Divvy, Tully's, The Dive/Mario's and Firebrand Delicatessen. Mountain Roots hopes to bring more restaurants on board as the program evolves in the coming weeks.

"I'm trying to help out the community any way that I possibly can," said David Wilkins of The Divvy, who will be cooking 50 meals next week for the program. Wilkins said he is getting his produce through Farm Runners to help support local farmers and is also offering a chicken dinner special at The Divvy, where he will donate a meal to someone in need for every meal bought. "I'm extremely interested in any way I can help out," he said.

"The willingness and eagerness of the restaurants has been amazing," said Legere. "They're excited about the opportunity, but even more excited to help the community in any way possible and give back."

Mountain Roots is awaiting potential funding from an additional source that would allow them to ramp up the project to fulfill the community's full need, which has been identified by how many kids are getting meals from the school district, said Conn. "If more funding comes through, we'll be able to do 400 suppers a week," which will feed 1,600 individuals per week for the next four to five weeks or until funding runs out.

"I know this is a hard time," said Legere. "I think this program showcases what a tight-knit and amazing community we are, and how willing people are to step up and help out."

If you are a family in need, you can sign up for a meal at mountainrootsfoodproject.org. Donations are also welcome, and for more information about the healthy family supper program, email sasha@mountainrootsfoodproject.org

CB TipJar

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“What an awesome community of people who love Crested Butte. We would have loved to continue the tip jar effort but are aware that the generous donations have made a difference and that there are many organizations and other efforts also needing support,” Haden says.

The recipients of the fundraiser were grateful, if a bit surprised by, the outpouring of support. “A few people have reached out in tears when they received the money and for some, it came just in time to help pay their rent. We get messages all the time, along with a few cute photos of appreciative workers’ happy families. There are photos of their checks. Some sent photo memes and cartoons and all with big thank you messages,” Haden says.

“It’s been so sweet to have the connection to community and my biggest takeaway is the realization of the importance of community. I think it’s important to recognize community both local and distant, throughout the United States because we’re so connected now, even if we’re not standing on Elk Avenue,” Haden says from her Austin home, where they returned to last week. “We’re hoping to be back to Crested Butte in June and stay through October.”

Although the website is still up, the donation function is now off. “The tip jars have been removed,” Haden says, because they felt, “There are other organizations who need the help and there are lots of ways to still help. We want people who have the ability to financially support to be able to help other efforts.”

Haden notes that even though the CB Tip Jar has completed its goal, she hopes the contributions will



CB Tip Jar raised over \$47,000 for local service workers. COURTESY IMAGE

continue through individuals giving to restaurants and their workers. “There are already individuals directly contributing to restaurants, to both owners and individual employees. People can give on their own and we hope this will keep spreading the concept of the CB Tip Jar, through individuals.”

She continues, “It was so heartwarming to see the level of participation because every person helped create this success. It’s such a joy, and there’s a great relationship between giving and receiving. For us, it’s been a real joy to do this. We’re being filled up on the inside with connection and great stories. I think we did chip away at rent or groceries for some, and the aim was to help a little. I feel like we’ve helped. I’m hopeful seeing all these other great efforts. We’d like to give our sincere appreciation for every single person who donated. It all added up!”

COVID recovery

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Those goals include climate action, sustainable tourism, affordable housing, economic sustainability and community health.

“The thematic areas we covered in OVPP are still what we want to talk about moving forward and build upon,” Pagano told the commissioners. “So community health and equity, how do we talk about folks meeting their most basic needs right now, youth issues, any other community health issues that may come up. Thankfully we have a lot of structures in place now that were not in place before OVPP like the Community Health coalition and the ICELab that will really help us move quickly and have folks in place already. So we want to build upon that, talk about with our constituents and with you all, the elected officials, what does resiliency mean going forward, how does it evolve?”

“What steps can we take now in this recovery to try to not be as vulnerable in the future to such an emergency?” MacDonald asked.

“As we plan for this future, not only can we get the economy going but also have an eye toward those shared goals throughout the county.

“We are in a major disruption,” MacDonald continued. “That is very challenging but also presents an opportunity. How can we do things differently as we move forward? How do we, for example, address climate change or affordable housing? As we go through the process, think about how we can shape our future as a community differently.”

Mayor Jim Schmidt noted things such as construction should be considered in the process.

Council member Will Dujardin suggested the InDeed program that has been discussed by council to purchase deed restrictions on existing homes in exchange for local housing requirements might be a way to help “recession-proof” the housing stock.

MacDonald said, based on previous economic downturns, the federal government might provide even more stimulus funding than it has already. “Perhaps there are ways we can get that type of funding for such projects,” she suggested. “The GV-HEAT project,” which makes energy efficiency and home repairs acces-

sible for households in Gunnison County, “is another possibility where funding could be used to upgrade homes. We need to be ready to see what sort of federal stimulus comes out of this. We want so-called shovel-ready projects that can be funded quickly.”

Citizen and regular council meeting attendee Kent Cowherd echoed there could be opportunity in the downturn. He had already heard of someone giving up their short-term rental license in town to long-term rent to locals. “We can perhaps whittle down the number of licenses available to find a better balance for the town,” he said.

MacDonald emphasized the recovery planning was in its infancy and a bigger-picture plan was still being conceived. “Details like that can come later. But this group is also committed to community involvement. That is important,” she said. “We want to spend time developing how that works in a meaningful way. That is where the One Valley Leadership Council can come in.”

“The framework for this is just getting started but some things have been going around and are being worked on,” noted council member Chris Haver. “This is a place to catch more ideas and thoughts.”

Tips to combat anxiety

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2. Focus on your breathing. Practice a simple low-maintenance meditation technique. Exercise mindfulness, with no

materials or equipment necessary by concentrating on your breathing. Start by taking a few slow deep breaths, while focusing on the sensation as the air goes into your nostrils, and down your lungs.

3. Practice “body scanning.” Lie down and direct your thinking away from your anxieties and focus your attention on different parts of the body one by one. If you’re ruminating a lot, you’re feeling particularly anxious, bringing the awareness into the body can really help peo-

ple calm down. For beginners, many meditation apps feature body scanning, and guide users through the steps.

4. Spend time in nature. We start feeling our belonging to the natural world and that really lifts up spirits

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County proceeds with COVID relief funds

Forging ahead with planned capital projects

[BY KATHERINE NETTLES]

Gunnison County has decided to continue with its plans to work on two major capital projects and a few smaller ones this year, while also paring down the budget in some other areas to prepare for lost revenue as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The county is planning to also create an emergency relief fund of about \$615,000 to help local businesses and employees affected by the COVID-19 outbreak.

At their meeting on April 7, county commissioners agreed with county manager Matthew Birnie's overall caution to proceed conservatively with county funds, but to move aggressively on all plans to bring outside money into the county.

This means continuing plans for major projects such as the Gunnison-Crested Butte Regional Airport renovation; building a new library in Gunnison; building affordable housing on Lot 22 in Gunnison; and pursuing a geothermal project for the Blackstock government building in Gunnison.

It also means providing emergency relief funds to businesses where possible, while looking at medium- and long-term economic

plans.

"The capital projects we are working on will bring tens of millions of dollars to this county. It sends a strong message that we will continue investing here," Birnie said.

The county has a bit more than \$4.5 million in unreserved general funds. "That includes our TABOR emergency reserves, which we could spend based on the declared emergency, but I do not recommend that we do," said Birnie. He also estimated that the county would need to use between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in additional general funds to replace lost sales tax revenue to keep up with current debt services on existing projects."

Birnie noted that county finance director Linda Nienhueser and he "tried to ... find money that wouldn't affect our fund balances, would not affect materially our financial position ... and I think we've come up with a significant amount of money that could be applied toward COVID relief efforts, whatever they may be," said Birnie.

He estimated that the county would be affected economically for about 18 months by public health orders, which Nienhueser has estimated might cost up to \$2.6 million, or half the county's reserves.

Based on those estimates, Birnie suggested the commissioners look

solely at discretionary funds, "so that we can maintain our services, maintain our ability to manage this response and keep our folks employed and to help others in the community."

Birnie came up with just over \$200,000 from the commissioner's and county manager's budget, and another \$400,000 in contingencies set aside "just for these types of situations," to total about \$615,000 to put towards COVID-19 relief. But he cautioned against using it all right away. He said he feels it's a good balance of being aggressive enough to offer something but also not putting projects and employees at risk.

Commissioner Jonathan Houck asked what kind of reimbursement the county anticipates from federal relief funds, and Birnie said there is no way to know yet.

"We've never had anything like this where every jurisdiction in the United States is impacted and looking for the same thing from the same pot of dollars. My view of that is we will look at it when it comes into the treasury," Birnie said.

Nienhueser also pointed out that the FEMA reimbursement often occurs in small increments and takes up to four or five years.

Commissioner John Messner said as he has been sitting in industry groups and economic task forces, he is hearing that businesses are getting creative and working together.

Messner said, "The challenges that they are facing are significant. Most have availed themselves to the federal programs ... but the reality



TOWNIE BOOKS PICK-UP: Pick-up orders like books and puzzles sat waiting outside of Townie Books and Rumors as Arvin and Danica continue to supply entertainment during the spread of COVID-19.

PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

is that many of these programs will take weeks before disbursing funds to the local businesses and in turn to the employees. So I think there is some need to provide immediate assistance as we can for those businesses and those employees."

Commissioner Roland Mason said he would like to look into the housing angle for locals, because "I feel that housing and employment go hand in hand." He sits on the board of the Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority and reported, "We're exploring some

avenues to hopefully leverage some state money," as well.

The commissioners all agreed that there would be short-term, medium-term and long-term needs. The One Valley Prosperity Partnership leadership council is working to flesh out some of the longer-term needs, and the commissioners were all interested in offering businesses and employees some short-term bridging assistance until federal funds come in, using a "pay it forward," concept where assistance could be repaid in a revolving fund.

Optimism but caution expressed by county officials over COVID-19

Another local dies from virus. Senior center impacted

[BY MARK REAMAN AND KATHERINE NETTLES]

County officials are expressing some optimism that the spread of the COVID-19 has slowed down in Gunnison County. But that is not without continued concern and instructions to not let your guard down as another county resident succumbed to the coronavirus and was taken off a ventilator Tuesday morning in Grand Junction and died, while three residents of the Gunnison Valley Health Senior Care Center were found to have tested positive for the virus.

Gunnison County's Department of Health and Human Services announced on Tuesday, April 7 its second death from the coronavirus (COVID-19).

"These are trying times," said Gunnison County director of public health Joni Reynolds. "We offer our deepest condolences to family and friends. We continue to fight this pandemic in our community."

Long-time valley resident Bob Teitler had tested positive and was transferred out of the county and placed on a ventilator at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. According to several posts on social media, he was taken off the ventilator Tuesday morning. He was the father of two sons and a daughter.

He is the second local to die from the virus. Mikey Larsen passed away in his home in Crested Butte from complications of the virus about three weeks ago.

Meanwhile county officials announced this week that two residents who live in the senior center and are currently at the hospital have tested positive for the coronavirus. There was a death from the senior care center over the weekend, but the test came back negative. There is one more resident that is still at the senior center who tested positive but Gunnison county public information officer Andrew Sandstrom reported that, "all are doing surprisingly well."

"Having infected patients in the senior center has been a huge concern over the course of this event," explained Sandstrom. "There were stringent measures being taken

at the senior care center and those measures are being stepped up further."

The county update on Monday put out some positive news. "We have come together as a community and we have seen the positive impacts of our adherence to the strict Public Health Orders. Thus far, we have been able to manage the impacts on the hospital. Although some data shows that we might be past our initial surge on the hospital, we cannot relax restrictions now."

Last week Reynolds told the Gunnison County commissioners that she thinks, "we are 10 percent along on this journey." She explained that this doesn't mean the journey is limited to the so-called 'drop the hammer phase,' in which patient numbers are peaking and there are strict public health orders in place. "But overall, including the stage where we get vaccines...I think we have many weeks ahead." She also predicted there could be a second wave of the virus in the fall and that officials should prepare to manage the situation using a longer timeline.

The county feels testing is an extremely important step in getting past the coronavirus

crisis and two efforts are currently underway here. Gunnison Valley Health is helping to conduct a validation study for a California company developing a home collection kit for COVID-19 that will test for antibodies. Tina Wilson of GVH said she has signed up 50 local residents who have been tested already for the coronavirus but they are trying to collect specimens from everyone that has been tested.

In a broader testing effort that is just beginning, wastewater is being monitored. "While the local wastewater plants have begun collecting samples, we don't yet have any results," said Sandstrom. "We are working with the testing company and the wastewater facilities. There is some concern about accuracy of any results we get based on the massive fluctuations of water through the plants with the spring runoff."

As of early this week, 95 county residents have tested positive for the virus, 164 have tested negative and 20 tests are pending. As for self-reporting, 711 people have called in to reports symptoms. Of those, 282 have reported the symptoms have resolved. Since March 18, 13 people have been transferred out of the county to hospitals with ICU capability.

NORTON'S notions

BY JOHN NORTON

A memo to second homeowners

To: Second Homeowners
From: Us

Our valley's Emergency Management and Incident Command made a tough decision late last week: Banning second homeowners from travel to the valley.

We have heard from some of you since. We have heard that we are stupid. We have heard that we are ungrateful for not acknowledging all the support, not just financial, that you shower on our beautiful and most-time peaceful valley. We have heard that this decision is open to legal challenge. We have heard, "Just try and stop me."

These are all painful things to hear because the decision was made not on our behalf, but on everyone's behalf. On America's behalf.

The virus is projected to peak on April 17 in Colorado. We know that Gunnison Valley Hospital has no intensive care units. When someone gets really sick, EMS travels to a hospital with an ICU available. This takes an EMS team out of circulation for most, if not all, of a day. EMS teams are limited. We have had 13 out-of-valley transports to date.

What happens if someone here gets really sick and the limited EMS teams are otherwise occupied?

What happens if someone here gets really sick and there are no ICUs available in Montrose, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs or Denver?

We know there are too few ICUs in Colorado to handle the projected cases at peak.

We have all heard the heartbreaking stories from Italy. Italian doctors making the decision who to save and who not to save. Would we wish this terrible decision on any of our own medical community?

The virus is here. A couple left their second home in Mt. Crested Butte when the lifts closed. They have both since died. Two of our neighbors died. A beloved community member is still testing positive after 23 days in isolation.

So much we don't know.

We are at war with this virus. In World War II, before I was born, Americans were asked to sacrifice, even those not doing the fighting. There was rationing. Americans were implored to plant Victory Gardens so our troops could be fed.

We have had these wars during my lifetime: Vietnam, the military actions in Panama and Granada (the last time I was called up), Iraq and Afghanistan. Stateside, we haven't been asked to sacrifice at all. After 9/11 we were told to go shopping.

Now we're all being asked—or directed, if you prefer—to change our behaviors to save the lives of our fellow Americans.

Stay home and keep howling at the moon, Crested Butte!

We're all in this together.



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We ask that you not show up to the screening site until you call first.

If it is an emergency, never hesitate to call 911.

Call Center Hours have CHANGED:

The call center (970-641-7660) will be running from 9am to 5pm Monday-Friday, closed on Saturdays and Sundays. If you have a question over the weekend, please email callcenter@gunnisoncounty.org

Feb and March Sales Tax Deferral:

Town of Crested Butte is deferring the due date on any unpaid **February AND March** tax forms until May 18th, 2020. This deferment is for the Town of Crested Butte sales tax only. The April tax forms will still be due on the normal date of May 20th, 2020.

If you already filed your February and/or March taxes, and would rather have waited until the extended date, we can reimburse at your request.

Should you have any questions, you can reach our team in the finance department by contacting Town Hall at 970-349-5338.

We got this! The restrictions are working and that means we need to stick with it:

Keep up the good work, folks! We have come together as a community and we have seen the positive impacts of our adherence to the Public Health Orders. Thus far, we have been able to manage the impacts on the hospital. **Although some data shows that we might be past our initial surge on the hospital, we cannot relax restrictions now. If we don't remain vigilant, we could end up with a new even larger surge on our healthcare system.** While these orders are strict, the goal is to protect everyone as a whole. Thank you for staying strong and complying with the orders. By continuing to do so, you are greatly benefiting the collective good.

PLEASE RESPOND TO THE 2020 CENSUS!

Responding to the 2020 Census is quick, easy, and safe. You can complete the entire process in about 10 minutes by visiting 2020census.gov (Yes, you can take the Census in your pajamas! Your pajama preferences will remain confidential and protected, just like the rest of your personal data.) Why is the 2020 Census important? Data > Funding > Representation. Census data impacts our lives in many different ways, from the amount of federal funding received by our community to our state's representation in Congress. Make sure you are counted!

General Questions:

The phone lines are open at Crested Butte Town Hall! Please call 970-349-5338 for general questions. You can also send an email to callcenter@gunnisoncounty.org

Notice to Non-Residents / Second Homeowners:

We miss you. We value you. We can't wait to see you again. However, with the 5th Amended Public Health Order that was signed on 4/3/20, you can no longer remain in Gunnison County without a written exemption from the Public Health Director. Per Section I of the Public Health Order, all visitors and non-residents, including non-resident homeowners, are prohibited from remaining in Gunnison County for the duration of the Order. To be clear, "non-resident" means a person whose principal residence is outside of Gunnison County.

Gunnison County understands that there are extenuating circumstances and many non-resident homeowners were here before this thing took hold of our community. Joni Reynolds, Public Health Director, plans to look at these situations on a case by case basis and make a call that keeps everyone's safety in mind.

To request an exemption, please go to covid19.gunnisoncounty.org >> Community Resources >> Forms and complete the form titled 'Non-Resident Exemption Request Form.' Please call Town Hall if you are having difficulty accessing the form.

CHOOSE KINDNESS

We all feel a little on edge right now, but mean-spirited behavior is never called for. Many people have exemptions from the Public Health Director and/or valid reasons for being here. Now, more than ever, we need to give each other some grace and kindness. Don't be a vigilante. If you have a legitimate concern, please contact the Marshals Department and let them handle it. Remember, we are all in this together. Please treat everyone with caring and respect.

Delivery Assistance Hotline - 970-641-7959:

- Phones will be manned from 9am to 5pm, 7 days a week.
- **Call 970-641-7959 if you need a volunteer to pick up groceries**
- Volunteers can also deliver prescriptions that are ready from the City Market or Walmart pharmacies.
- If you generally go to the Gunnison Country Food Pantry, you can call this hotline and order Food Pantry boxes

Crested Butte Food Pantry Location:

Every Thursday, 4:30pm to 6pm at 625 Maroon Ave
(Oh Be Joyful Church)

Gunnison Country Food Pantry and Oh be Joyful Church have teamed up to provide food for those in need in Crested Butte.

Mountain Roots Suppers for Families in Need:

With support from a CFGV grant, Mountain Roots Food Project is providing home delivery of healthy suppers made by local restaurants and the Mountain Roots kitchen.

- Sliding scale costs from \$0 - \$20 per supper
 - Each supper feeds four people
 - Home delivery on Tuesdays & Fridays
- Sign up with a simple google form at mountainrootsfoodproject.org

SPORTS BARREL

Emma Coburn keeps Olympics in her sights

Emma Coburn, New Balance professional athlete and former Crested Butte Titan, is rolling with the way things are as her buildup for the 2020 Olympic summer games in Tokyo has been postponed until 2021. But that doesn't mean her world has stopped, as she remains focused on a return to the Olympics with continued training in Boulder as the track and field race season remains in flux.

Coburn had a tremendous 2019 steeplechase season, culminating with the IAAF Track and Field World Championships in Doha, Qatar on September 30. It was in Doha where Coburn peaked as she ran a new personal record time of 9:02.35 to place second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the World Championships to comple-

ment her title from the 2017 World Championships in London.

With the 2019 season lasting six weeks longer than usual, Coburn mixed in one indoor race in the winter along with continued preparations for the upcoming outdoor race season and eventually the Olympics, initially set to start July 24.

"I knew my buildup to the 2020 racing season needed to be a little more conservative, given my shorter timeline," says Coburn. "I raced once, and it was fine, nothing very exciting. My training was good and I was feeling strong and feeling ready for the 2020 outdoor track season. My first race was supposed to be a 10k on April 3 in Palo Alto, California."

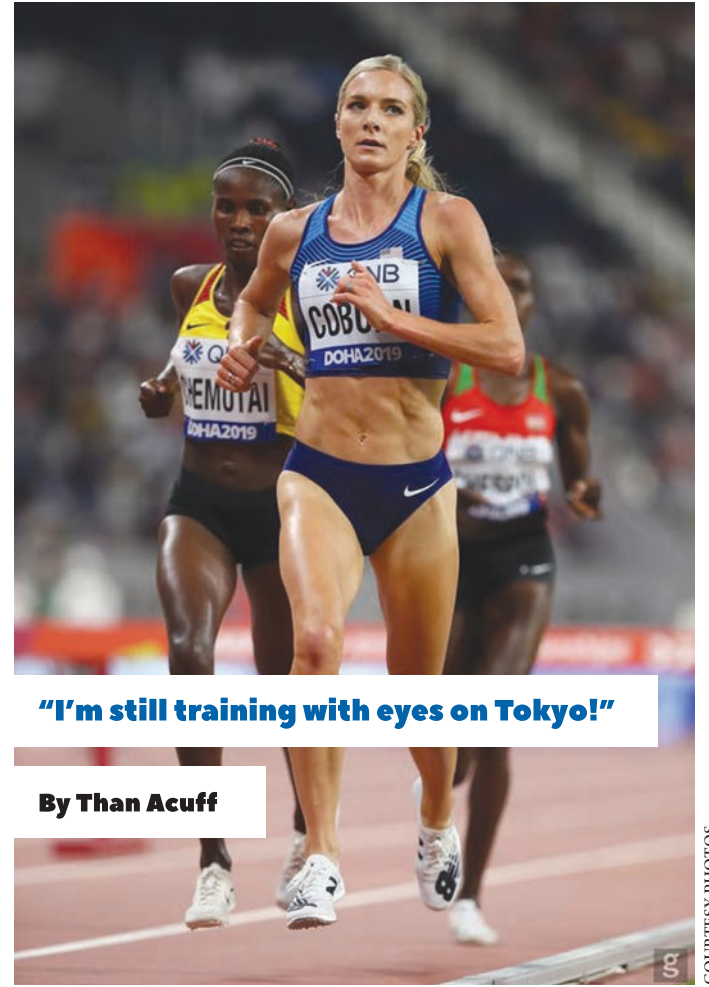
That wouldn't be all for Coburn though, as she had additional

races in the spring lined up before she would enter the Olympic race schedule.

"February and March were meant to be for building our base of training and then start racing in April, May and June," explains Coburn. "In early March we just started doing workouts to specifically get ready for our April 10k. After that 10k, I was going to race a 5k in May and a steeple in June and the Olympic trials were scheduled at the end of June."

Then, as COVID-19 epidemic started to flare up in China and showed hints of turning pandemic, the Olympics started to come into play as organizers, nations and athletes began to consider postponing the games, scheduled to start July 24.

"USA Track and Field wrote a



"I'm still training with eyes on Tokyo!"

By Than Acuff

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letter to the International Olympic Committee stating their support for postponement," says Coburn. "Track is an event where a lot of pro athletes train at universities and once the universities started getting closed, many athletes weren't able to train. I am the vice president of a group called the Athletics Association and we represent professional track and field athletes globally and speak up on what the athletes are wanting. We did a survey and 4,000 professional track athletes around the world responded, with 78 percent saying that they wanted postponement and 87 percent saying their training was impacted. We announced the results of that survey in the *New York Times* and then two days later the Olympics were officially postponed."

That hasn't slowed Coburn down though. While workouts on the CU campus and in public training facilities are closed, Coburn has plenty of opportunity to get in the training needed to remain prepared.

"Right now, I'm training and am doing well. In Boulder, we are allowed to exercise with people in our household so I'm making my husband, Joe, who is also my coach, run with me a lot more," says Coburn. "I am able to run

outside on the roads in Boulder and run good workouts. A year ago I rented an office and small warehouse that I turned into a gym for my team to lift weights in, so that is private and I'm able to still lift weights three times a week and run about 85 miles a week right now."

The effort is all to stay in stride, ready to make her move when the racing season resumes, and continue her goal to return to the Olympics for a shot at another medal to go with her bronze medal from the 2016 games in Rio de Janeiro.

"There has been no information on what track meets we will be able to race in this summer," says Coburn. "Realistically, I think I'm training in the hopes that we will get some racing in the fall. I'm still training with eyes on Tokyo! Our Olympic trials will be next summer so I'm making sure that I'm ready for that."

Meanwhile, Coburn continues to keep her hometown of Crested Butte in her thoughts.

"I hope everyone in Crested Butte and Gunnison is healthy and doing okay," says Coburn. "I know it's a scary time, but if we all do our part, we can get through this together. Sending my love to Crested Butte."

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Haden & Katherine Spencer of CB Tip Jar

Haden and Katherine Spencer started the CB Tip Jar to help local, independent restaurants after restaurant doors were abruptly closed due to the Coronavirus. Generous donations totaled \$48,000 and tips were sent directly to over 200 grateful employees for two weeks.

NORDIC news

BY LAURA PUCKETT DANIELS

Closing Day is Sunday, April 12



Pooches in paradise. PHOTO BY ROBBY LLOYD

Spring is in the air. Despite the coronavirus and its attendant upheaval, you can feel spring in the heat of the sun and watch it in the snow that is receding quickly from the roadsides. While Crested Butte Nordic had to drastically change our operations in the last few weeks, we have found creative ways to stay “open” and continue to serve our community. It has been a crazy time, but we have made it to what was our originally planned last week of the season, so we’re getting ready to shift gears yet again. Given the spring conditions out there, this will be our last week of grooming, with Sunday, April 12 being “closing day.”

Most of you have probably kept up with the changes at Crested Butte Nordic. As the county issued new public health orders, we adapted our operations and cancelled our events and programs. We are grateful that we have been able to continue to groom trails and hand out nearly all of our rental equipment so that you can continue to get outside, ski, breathe fresh air and maybe even feel a little bit more normal.

While it’s been amazing to be able to keep going these last few weeks, we are preparing to stop grooming this Sunday, April 12. Given the high temperatures, we are seeing rapidly deteriorating conditions on the trails. Additionally, many of our trails are linked together via bridges over waterways and through delicate wetlands. As the temperatures rise, so do the waters, and we need to pull everything out while it is still safe to do so.

One note on spring “off trail” skiing: Just because the trails are closed, that doesn’t mean you can go wherever you want. Please, if you want to have groomed trails in the future, please respect private land. The large majority of our trails are on private land, which means you cannot just ski there on your own. There is old mining infrastructure, delicate ecosystems and nesting birds to respect, not to mention you’re likely skiing through someone’s backyard! If you’re still skiing, please head to BLM or national forest lands, like out Washington Gulch or Slate River.

We at Crested Butte Nordic want to say a resounding thank you to our community. We have been so impressed with how Gunnison County has rallied during this crisis to take care of each other, whether that’s delivering food or raising money or ordering take-out or everything in between. In particular for us, we are deeply grateful for your support. We are humbled and proud to be able to continue to serve you in our own small ways.


Thank you to everyone who shared a smile, a photo, a wave or a kind word. These have meant more to us than you know. Thank you to everyone who skied and snowshoed the trails. You have given us a sense of purpose. Thank you to everyone who helped spread the word and followed our trail rules. You kept our trails open. Thank you to everyone who was able to make a donation. You have helped us pay for the grooming and weather the financial losses we accrued from shutting down early and cancelling our events. We have never been more proud to be your community Nordic Center.

It is a scary and often lonely time. Like you, we sometimes feel overwhelmed, weepy, frustrated and defeated. But also, like you (we hope), we have felt love, connection, surprise and opportunity. Sometimes we feel all of this at once. We hope that as we all head into what would traditionally be our off-season, we can still find moments of normalcy—of fresh air, beauty, joy and belonging. We know that moving through this time will not be easy. But we also know that the Gunnison Valley is rich with love and resiliency.

Crested Butte Nordic will spend this downtime looking back on the winter, assessing how we did and preparing our annual report to send out to members in a few weeks. We’ll look forward with excitement to next year. We’ll dust off our mountain bikes and our running shoes. We’ll make plans for our summer events, hopeful to see you at the Grin and Bear It on July 18 and the Grand Traverse Mountain Run & Bike on Labor Day weekend. While we’ll be more quiet than we’ve been, please know that we are not gone. We’re here with you and proud to serve you in whatever ways we can. Until next time, amid it all, we wish you a happy spring.

The Nordic Center is located at Second and Whiterock in downtown Crested Butte.



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FAMILY OUTING: A family of four was seen utilizing the empty streets to distance themselves during an evening family ride down Elk Avenue recently. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

Gunnison County Virtual Town Hall

If you have a question about the local coronavirus response, tune in to KBUT Monday, April 13 at 6 p.m. for the Gunnison County Virtual Town Hall. Local officials, including members of the COVID-19 incident command team, will be on hand to answer the community's questions on COVID updates, emergency response, economic recovery and more.

The virtual Town Hall will be available on Zoom and broadcast live on KBUT. Email your questions to editorial@crestedbuttenews.com by Saturday, April 11 at 3 p.m. or call the KBUT DJ line at (970) 349-7444 to submit your questions for the panel. We will then pass them on to the panel.

"Stay Safe Stay Home" campaign

The *Crested Butte News* is proud to announce the "Stay Safe Stay Home" campaign. Staying home and social distancing are working—but it's so important to keep it up. Keeping our community safe is vital for our neighbors, friends and everyone working on the front lines. To help spread the word, we've asked local designers and artists to create their own take on the message to stay safe and stay home. First up: local artist @Jfellows56.

There will be more to come throughout the week, including possibly one from you. We invite artists of all ages and abilities to create their own "Stay Safe Stay Home" posters. Share your creation by posting on social media with the hashtag #staysafegunnisonvalley.



Poster by John Fellows

Community art project in need of participants

What does a community dream? This is the theme of an original art experiment launched by local artist Rachele Williams. If you have experienced a significant or memorable dream, please consider being part of a visual exploration into the dreams of a community by sharing yours.

As a participant, you will have the unique opportunity to see your dreams manifested on canvas alongside the dreams of others. There is no better time to connect with your community in a unique, interactive and meaningful way that requires only online participation. The project is anonymous, and there is no financial obligation.

For more information, please send an email to gunnisondreamproject@gmail.com.

Mountain Theatre presents a lip sync competition

Crested Butte Mountain Theatre is holding their first-ever, virtual Lip Sync Competition—win great prizes for your cleverest, most ingenious Lip Sync video entry! Email your Lip Sync video by April 10 to cbmtboard@gmail.com. There is a \$10 suggested donation for all entries.

Have fun! Imitate your favorite entertainer. Dress up! Lip sync your best song. Laugh it up and let the community enjoy your playful side.

The community votes for the winner on Facebook, April 13-15. Grand prizes feature \$50 gift certificates to the Brick Oven, The Slogar, Third Bowl, plus many, many more prizes. Awards will be given for Best Family, Best Adult, Best Youth Lip Sync Video with a Special Prize for Best Use of a Household Object.

Don't miss out on the fun! Winners will be announced April 17. For more information and contest rules go to cbmountaintheatre.org.

Help the museum document these historic times

Like communities large and small around the world, the people of Crested Butte are living through a once-in-a-generation event. A global pandemic found its way into our home at the end of the road faster and more furiously than anyone expected. Its impacts are already so far reaching—and still we can only speculate as to what the near and distant future holds.

As the staff and board of the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum, we find ourselves simultaneously concerned for our local and global community, while also asking ourselves: How will we tell the story of the COVID-19 pandemic? How do we capture the hope, the heartache, the selflessness and the soul of how Crested Butte weathered a storm unlike any in its recorded history?

These stories are already being created by you, by all of us and shared across every possible channel—via posts on social media; during live video happy hours and hangouts; through simple phone calls and messages; through all types of creative expression and community calls to action.

These means of storytelling, creativity and communication provide the museum with an unprecedented opportunity to capture our history in the making, to crowdsource "living history" from our community as it's happening. Our goal is to then use those submissions to document this historic event.

Please submit your stories to crestedbuttemuseum.com and find our "Living History" Facebook group to see other stories being shared by community members.

FREE WILL astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Moses did 40 years' worth of hard work in behalf of his people, delivering them out of slavery in Egypt. Yet God didn't allow him to enter into the Promised Land. Why? At the end of his travails, he made a minor mistake that angered God beyond reason. Petty? Harsh? Very much so. I'm happy to say that your fate will be very different from Moses'. Some months from now, when your labors bring you to the brink of your own personal version of the Promised Land, not even a small error will prevent you from entering and enjoying it. And what you do in the coming weeks will help ensure that later success.

TAURUS

(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Built in the third century B.C., the Colossus of Rhodes was a monumental statue of the Greek sun god. It stood in the harbor of the island of Rhodes, and was called one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Alas: An earthquake struck the area 54 years after it was finished, knocking it over and smashing it into fragments. Three centuries later, many of the chunks still lay scattered around the harbor. I offer this as a teaching story, Taurus. If there are any old psychological ruins lying around in your psyche, I encourage you to conduct an imaginary ritual in which you visualize throwing those ruins into a big bonfire. Clear the slate for the new beginnings that will be available once the COVID-19 crisis has settled down.

GEMINI

(MAY 21-JUNE 20)

"Argue with anything else," writes author Philip Pullman, "but don't argue with your own nature." Amen. That's always good advice for you Geminis, and it will be especially crucial in the coming weeks. A certain amount of disputation and challenging dialogue with other people will be healthy for you, even an effective way to get clarity and advance your aims. (Don't overdo it, of course.) But you must promise never to quarrel with or criticize your own nature. You should aim at being a radiant bastion of inner harmony and a powerhouse of self-love. Do whatever's necessary to coax all your different aspects to work together in sweet unity.

CANCER

(JUNE 21-JULY 22)

Like many Cancerians, painter Marc Chagall cultivated an intimate relationship with his dreams and fantasies. His fellow artist Pablo Picasso remarked, "When Chagall paints, you do not know if he is asleep or awake. Somewhere or other inside his head there must be an angel." Being a Crab myself, I know how essential it is for us to be in close connection with reverie and the imagination. Every now and then, though, there come occasions when the demands of the material world need our extra, focused attention—when our dreamy tendencies need to be rigorously harnessed in behalf of pragmatism. Now is one of those times.

LEO

(JULY 23-AUG. 22)

Is there an influence you're ready to outgrow, Leo? Are there teachers who have given you all they have to offer, and now you need to go in search of new founts of inspiration and education? Have you squeezed all possible value out of certain bright ideas and clever theories that no longer serve you? Are you finished with old sources of excitement that have lost their excitement? These are the kinds of questions I encourage you to ask yourself in the coming weeks. It'll be a favorable time to celebrate the joyful art of liberation—to graduate from what might have been true once upon a time, and prepare for the wide-open future after the COVID-19 crisis has mellowed.

VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Your words of power in the coming days are simple: deep, low, down, below, dig, dive, and descend. I invite you to meditate on all the ways you can make them work for you as metaphors and use them to activate interesting, nourishing feelings. There'll be very little worth exploring on the surface of life in the coming weeks, Virgo. All the hottest action and most valuable lessons will be blooming in the fertile darkness.

LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Before the COVID-19 crisis arrived, were you ensconced in roles that were good fits for your specific temperament and set of talents? Did you occupy niches that brought out the best in you and enabled you to offer your best gifts? Were there places that you experienced as power spots—where you felt at home in the world and at peace with your destiny? Once you've meditated on those questions for a while, Libra, I'll ask you to shift gears: Meditate on how you'd like to answer similar questions about your life in the future. Once this crazy time has passed, what roles will be good fits for you? What niches will bring out the best in you? What will be your power spots?

SCORPIO

(OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

"Fen" is a word that's not used much these days. It means a marsh or a boggy lowland. Decades ago, Scorpio poet Marianne Moore used it in a short poem. She wrote, "If you will tell me why the fen appears impassable, I will tell you why I think that I can cross it if I try." In my opinion, that's an apt battle cry for you right now. You shouldn't be upset if people tell you that certain things are impossible for you to do. You should be grateful. Their discouragement will rile up your deep intelligence and inspire you to figure out how you can indeed do those things.

SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

"Goodness alone is never enough," wrote author Robert A. Heinlein. "A hard, cold wisdom is required for goodness to accomplish good. Goodness without wisdom always accomplishes

evil." I think that's an interesting thought for you to consider during the coming weeks, Sagittarius. If you want your care and compassion to be effective, you'll have to synergize them with tough intelligence. You may even need to be a bit ferocious as you strive to ensure that your worthy intentions succeed and the people you love get what they need.

CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Are there any ways in which you have been wishy-washy in standing up for what you believe in? Have you shied away from declaring your true thoughts and feelings about important issues that affect you and the people you care about? Have you compromised your commitment to authenticity and integrity for the sake of your ambition or financial gain? In asking you these questions, I am not implying that the answers are yes. But if in fact you have engaged in even a small amount of any of those behaviors, now is an excellent time to make corrections. As much as possible, Capricorn, focus on being trustworthy and transparent.

AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Physicist Edward Teller believed there is no such thing as "exact science." And in his view, that's a good thing. "Science has always been full of mistakes," he said. But he added that they're mostly "good mistakes," motivating scientists to push closer toward the truth. Each new mistake is a better mistake than the last, and explains the available evidence with more accuracy. I suspect that you've been going through a similar process in your personal life, Aquarius. And I predict that the good mistakes you've recently made will prove to be useful in the long run.

PISCES

(FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

Few astrologers would say that you Pisceans are masters of the obvious or connoisseurs of simplicity. You're not typically renowned for efficiency or celebrated for directness. Your strength is more likely to be rooted in your emotional riches, your ability to create and appreciate beauty, your power to generate big dreams, and your lyrical perspective on life. So my oracle for you this time may be a bit surprising. I predict that in the coming weeks, your classic attributes will be very useful when applied to well-grounded, down-to-earth activities. Your deep feelings and robust imagination can be indispensable assets in your hard work on the nuts and bolts.

Homework: Rilke said, "If the Angel comes, it will be because you have convinced her, not by tears, but by your humble resolve to always be a beginner." Any comments? Free-WillAstrology.com

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Cattlemen's Days Tough Enough To Wear Pink is here for our local community

Dear Community:

As our world adjusts to a new reality and comes together to weather through the coronavirus storm, we are so grateful to be surrounded by the beauty of the Gunnison Valley. Not just the beauty of Mother Nature, but more important, the awe-inspiring beauty of the people who live here!

We could not be the #1 Tough Enough To Wear Pink campaign in the USA without the support of this community and our local business sponsors; they mean the world to us! We want to give back to them during this difficult time, so TETWP has purchased \$5,000 worth of gift cards from 60 retail, restaurant and service businesses in Crested Butte and Gunnison that have been affected by the shutdown of our county. These gift cards will be

given to the hard-working staff at Gunnison Valley Hospital and the county as a thank you for working tirelessly to keep our community safe.

Cattlemen's Days Tough Enough To Wear Pink is a magnificent symbol of the extraordinary accomplishments this community can achieve when we take care of each other. Throughout the year the Gunnison Valley rallies with tremendous support for TETWP and brings together all aspects of our community—the full-time and part-time locals, and the visitors. Together we ensure that state-of-the-art breast cancer screenings are available in our community and that those battling all types of cancer in our mountain valley will have the support they need to access treatments, take time to heal and spend time with loved



GOOD THING IT'S NOT THE HOLIDAYS: Local residents have figured out the proper social distancing when waiting to pick up their packages at the post office. Keep it up! PHOTO BY ALEX FENLON

ones. Together we have helped our local friends and families weather through a cancer diagnosis and treatment, and now together we will get through the COVID-19 crisis.

During this time of uncertainty and change, we want to remind all of you to stay *strong*, and no matter what challenge we face...*Together we are tough enough!*

Make It a Great Day and stay safe and healthy!

With Gratitude & Hope,
Heidi Sherratt Bogart, Executive Director

Gunnison mayor is optimistic about future

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

A century ago, our community dealt with the Spanish flu pandemic by following the recommendations of doctors and public health officials. Today, I know and trust our public health professionals. The city of Gunnison will continue to follow the public health crisis orders until they determine the danger is over. The survival of the most vulnerable in our valley depends upon our compliance.

No matter how focused you are on your family's situation, others are also experiencing hardships. It is important that we support each other. Please take the time to ensure that your neighbors are okay and are not needing assistance. If you are symptomatic and worsening, please call 641-7660. They will assist you in making the best decision given your circumstances.

The best source for Gunnison Valley COVID-19 information is gunnison-county.org/covid19. The website is frequently updated. Throughout the valley volunteers are trained to safely handle grocery and pharmacy deliveries. If you

need groceries or prescriptions delivered while self-isolating or ill, call 641-7959.

We are all concerned about our economy. The website, gunnisoncounty.org/covid19 contains information to assist our businesses in surviving the pandemic. Congressional and state efforts to assist the economy can be overwhelming. Valley business support groups are interacting weekly. If someone is missing from the conversations, reach out and direct them to the website.

Regardless of how long our COVID-19 crisis lasts, our economic recovery will challenge everyone. In 2018, I visited Greensburg, Kansas. In 2007, 85 percent of their community was wiped out by a tornado. Homes, businesses, hospitals and schools were gone, but collectively they agreed on a recovery and rebuilt their city. They set the bar for resilience.

I am optimistic about our future, because I trust the Gunnison Valley's resilience and collective wisdom. Our future lies in everyone getting on board and working together. All suggestions require collective vetting, no matter how

learned the individual suggestion. Who knows, the unconventional or crazy idea may be the key to our recovery. Regardless, we need to discuss and determine among ourselves the actions we can support together.

We need everyone's ideas and suggestions to ensure our recovery. One way to contribute is to email your thoughts to me at jjgelwicks@gunnisonco.gov. There

is a 30-member valley-wide task force working together to assist our economic recovery planning. I am part of that valley task force. Together we will work to ensure our businesses, community organizations will enjoy a good future.

In the words of the *Hill Street Blues* sergeant: "Be careful out there."

Jim Gelwicks, Mayor, City of Gunnison

Valley full of N.I.M.B.B.Ys... not in my Butte Back yard?

Dear Mark,

I am a one-time seasonal resident, first-time contributor.

The *only* true way to keep out the virus is to construct walls on the east and west ends of Highway 50 (and maybe dynamite Kebler before the snow melts).

Except that the "wall" concept doesn't go over well in the valley...the wall to keep non-citizens out. Now Gunnison County is proposing illegal and un-American measures.

I know you're scared Gunny/CB — we all are. But don't lose what's left of your collective mind.

Eric M. Freund



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Please let us know if there's anything we can do to help. We appreciate you!


We are here for you!

The Crested Butte News know these are unprecedented times in Gunnison County, and we want you to know that the News will continue to put out a paper each week. We've been working non-stop to bring our community the latest updates on the coronavirus outbreak in our valley and will keep that coverage ongoing.

Along with distributing newspapers throughout the valley, the CB News is available online and mailed across the nation to our 1000+ subscribers.

We're all in this together and we will weather this storm together. If there's one thing our community knows how to do well, it is how to take care of each other and stay strong.

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Mikey Larson

Michael George Larson, "Mikey," joined the big ride in the sky March 13 due to complications from COVID-19. He passed away in his home with his wife, Mary, by his side.

Mikey was born December 12, 1963, in Montclair, N.J. It was time spent outdoors in his childhood hometown of Warren Township, N.J., that formed his deep love and respect for nature, something he carried with him throughout his life.

Mikey first discovered his love for cycling when he was a teenager. At 15, he joined the Somerset Wheelman Club, which would take him on long road bike races through the undeveloped lands of New Jersey.

After graduating from high school and spending one year at Ramapo College of New Jersey, Mikey headed west in 1983 to study environmental education at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. It was here that he bought his first mountain bike. Over the years, mountain biking would become the underpinning of Mikey's life story, always in the background of his happiest moments and pulling him through times of adversity.

After transferring to Montana State University in



Bozeman, Mikey learned to telemark ski at the Bridger Bowl Ski Area. In his own words, "The rest was history."

From Bozeman, Mikey moved to Steamboat Springs in 1985, where he spent one year as a ski bum before moving to Jackson Hole, Wyo. In Jackson Hole, Mikey got his first cooking gig in the ski area at Teton Village.

Mikey landed in Crested Butte in 1987 after accepting a job offer from friend John Byrne to run the kitchen at The Eldo. In Crested Butte, Mikey spent hours exploring the vast network of mountain bike trails and backcountry ski areas.

Ever the transient entrepreneur, in 1995 he packed up and moved to Moab with friend Geo Bullock to open the Gonzo Café. But Crested Butte had implanted itself in Mikey's DNA, and not soon after leaving, he returned to work at Casey's and then the Buffalo Grill.

In 1996, his daughter Maya was born. Mikey seized the opportunity to share with Maya his love for the outdoors, just as his father had done with him. Together, the pair skied, hiked, camped and ice skated. Their father-daughter bond was rooted in a mutual love and respect, and Maya said she would not be the person she is today if it wasn't for her dad and he will be truly missed.

After Buffalo Grill sold in 2002, Mikey went on to run The Happy Trails Café out of The Eldo for five years alongside friends Ted Bosler and Mike Knoll.

In September 2007, Mikey married the love of his life, Mary Hayes. A month later, the pair opened Mikey's Pizza. Together, Mikey and Mary built a thriving business that brought people together in the name of "real good food." The couple led an adventure-filled life, and Mary said she would treasure the memories of their years together.

In Mikey's 30 years as a chef, he formed some pretty radical ideas about how the world would look if there was a vegetarian restaurant across from every McDonald's. He firmly believed "Peace, love and good food is what the world needs."



Mikey worked hard, but he played hard, too. He always found time to ride his bike, to hike, to telemark and cross-country ski. In 2016 and 2017, Mikey suffered two strokes that nearly took his life, but nothing could stop him from doing what he loved. During his final three years, Mikey threw himself hard into the things he enjoyed most: the outdoors, spending time with Mary and slinging pies at Mikey's Pizza.

Those who knew Mikey know he lived life with no regrets, that he said much with few words, and that he cared deeply for his community. His friends and family find solace in knowing that he lived an authentic, full life each and every day he spent on this Earth.

Mikey is survived by his wife, Mary Larson; his daughter, Maya Larson of Miami, Fla.; his parents, George and Kathy Larson of Englewood, Fla.; his brother Eric Larson and wife Bonnie of Sandy, Utah; his nephew, Henry Larson of Sandy, Utah; and countless other aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and customers.

A memorial for Mikey will be held once the community can safely gather.

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—NOTICE OF HEARING— CRESTED BUTTE SOUTH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. SPECIAL AREA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a CB South Design Review Committee hearing will be held on Thursday, April 16th, 2020 for the purpose of considering the following:
Location: On-line at Uberconference
Join the call:
<https://www.uberconference.com/do/m658>
Optional dial-in number: 781-448-4005, PIN: 70089
A Certificate of Appropriateness for the application for a **Multi-Family Residence**, on Lot C9, Block 4,

Filing #2, a.k.a. 256 Elcho Avenue. A complete set of plans can be viewed at the Crested Butte South P.O.A. Office, 61 Teocalli Road. CRESTED BUTTE SOUTH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE. Submitted by Dom Eymere, CB South Property Owners Association Manager

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be on the 18th day of May, 2020 at 7PM in the Town Hall Offices at 507 Maroon Ave, Crested Butte, Colorado on Ordinance No. 10, Series 2020 - An

Ordinance of the Town of Crested Butte Town Council Establishing the Zoning Designations for the Slate River Annexation; and Amending the Town of Crested Butte's Official Zoning District Map for the Purpose of Including the Slate River

Annexation.
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO
/s/ Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be on the 20th day of April, 2020 at 7PM in the Town Hall Offices at 507 Maroon Ave, Crested Butte, Colorado on Ordinance No. 11, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Crested Butte Authorizing a Potable Water Service

Agreement for Lot 8, Trapper's Crossing at Crested Butte, Gunnison County, Colorado.
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO
/s/ Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk
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—LEGAL— NOTICE OF RETAIL MARIJUANA LICENSE RENEWAL

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the following retail marijuana license renewal is pending. Complaints concerning the conduct of said licensee or employees of the same should be directed, in writing, to Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford, by mailing to Box 39; Crested Butte, CO 81224, or by delivery to the same at Town Offices, 507 Maroon Ave, Crested Butte, Colorado. Complaints should be received on or before the date noted next to the establishment.

Sun House CB LLC DBA Sun House located at 309 Belleview Ave, Unit 1A April 20, 2020

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be on the 20th day of April, 2020 at 7PM in the Town Hall Offices at 507 Maroon Ave, Crested Butte, Colorado on Ordinance No. 12, Series 2020:
Ordinance No. 12, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Sale of Town-Owned Property Legally Described as Unit 1, Red Lady Estates Condominiums, Town of Crested Butte, County of Gunnison, State of Colorado to Brian and Maria Fenerty for the Sale Price of \$20,000.00.
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO
/s/ Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk
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—NOTICE OF ELECTION—
POLLING PLACE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and, particularly, to the electors of the Crested Butte Fire Protection District of Gunnison County, Colorado: **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an election will be held on May 5, 2020 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The Board of Directors of the District have designated the following polling place: Queen of All Saints Parish Hall, 401 Sopris Avenue, Crested Butte, CO 81224. At said election, the electors of the District shall vote for Directors to serve the following terms of office on

the Board of Directors of the District: The names of persons nominated as Director for a THREE-Year Term Paul Hird Mitchell (Mitch) Dryer, Jr. Kristina (Tina) Kempin Sean M. Riley W. Eric Tunkey John (Jack) Dietrich **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that an eligible elector of said district for the purpose of said election is a person registered to vote and who has been a resident of the District, or who, or whose spouse or civil union partner, owns taxable real or personal property within the District,

whether said person resides within the District or not, or a person who is obligated to pay taxes under a contract to purchase taxable property within the District shall be considered an owner of taxable property for the purpose of qualifying as an eligible elector. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that independent of the county voter lists, applications for permanent absentee voter status in special district elections must be filed with the Designated Election Official of the special district from which you wish to receive mail-in ballots by May 1,

2020. An application form, for mail-in voting in Crested Butte Fire Protection District elections, may be obtained at the district office at 308 3rd Street or found at the district website, www.cbfpd.org. Applications may be submitted by mail to the DEO of Crested Butte Fire Protection District, at mailing address: PO Box 1009 Crested Butte, CO 81224, by Fax to 970-349-3420, or email to atunkey@cbfpd.org. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for and return of mail-in voter ballots may be filed with: Sean Caffrey, Designated Election

Official of the Crested Butte Fire Protection District at: 308 3rd Street, Crested Butte, CO 81224 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., until the close of business on the Friday immediately preceding the regular election (Friday, May 1, 2020). 970-349-5333 x 1 CRESTED BUTTE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Sean Caffrey, Designated Election Official
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—DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE (DRC)—
CRESTED BUTTE SOUTH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
AGENDA
THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH, 2020 ~ 6:00 P.M.
UBERCONFERENCE

Join the call:
<https://www.uberconference.com/dom658>
Optional dial-in number: 781-448-4005
PIN: 70089
Questions about this Agenda/Meeting can be directed to 349-1162 or info@cbsouth.net or viewed at: www.cbsouth.net
6:00 PM Call to Order

6:05 PM Approve Minutes for the March DRC meeting
New Business:
6:10 PM Zablocki Garage Addition, Lot 15-17, Block 20, Filing #3, 249 Goren Street
6:30 PM South Butte LLC, Two Duplex Residences, Lot 7 and Lot 8, Block 9, Filing #2, 471 and 499 Cement Creek Road

7:10 PM Tucumcari, Multi-Family Residence, Lot C9, Block 4, Filing #2, 256 Elcho Avenue
8:00 PM Unscheduled DRC Business
8:10 PM Adjourn
ADA Accommodations: Anyone needing special accommodations as determined by the *American Disabilities Act* may contact the

Association Manager prior to the day of the hearing.
Agenda Items: All times are estimates. Please allow for earlier discussion. Please show up at least 20 minutes prior to the listed times.
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—IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR WATER DIVISION NO. 4—
STATE OF COLORADO
TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN SAID WATER DIVISION NO. 4

Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, as amended, you are notified that the following is a resume of all applications filed in the Water Court during the month of March 2020. The names, address of applicant, source of water, description of water right or conditional water right involved, and description of the ruling sought are as follows: There has been filed in this proceeding a claim or claims which may affect in priority any

water right claimed or heretofore adjudicated within this division and owners of affected rights must appear to object and protest as provided in the Water Right Determination and Administration Act of 1969, or be forever barred.
CASE NO. 2020CW15 (REF NO W2219), Applicant: Joseph Matyk and Christine Van Erp-Maytyk, P.O. Box 1908, Crested Butte, CO 81224. Application to Make Absolute:

Riverbend Well No M-3 – SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 12, T14S, R86W, 6th P.M. Easting 330141, Northing 4302789, Zone 13. Source of Water: Slate River, Gunnison River. Appropriation Date: 08/27/1954. Amount Claimed: .028 c.f.s. absolute for domestic, fire protection, Lawn and Gaden Watering. The Application on file with the Water Court contains an outline of the work performed during the diligence period.

GUNNISON COUNTY. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you have until the last day of May, 2020 to file with the Water Clerk a Verified Statement of Opposition setting forth facts as to why a certain application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such a Statement of Opposition must also be served upon the applicant or the applicant's attorney and an affidavit of cer-

tificate of such service shall be filed with the Water Clerk, as prescribed by C.R.C.P. Rule 5. (Filing fee: \$192.00; Forms may be obtained from the Water Clerk's Office or on our website at www.courts.state.co.us). DARLEEN CAPPANNOKEEP, Water Clerk, Water Division 4, 1200 N. Grand Ave., Bin A, Montrose, CO 81401
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—IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR WATER DIVISION NO. 4—
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CASE NO. 2020CW16 (REF NO. 13CW14, 05CW225). Applicant: Joe Sperry, 20215 F Rd.,

Delta, CO 81416. Application for Findings of Diligence: Trail Gulch Reservoir - NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 1, T11S, R90W, 6th PM. 2,543 feet from the North line and 2,618 feet from the east section line. Easting 288885, Northing 2342168, Zone 13 Source: Clear Fork of East Muddy Creek, North Fork Gunnison River, Gunnison River. Appropriation Date: 10/25/2005. Amount Claimed: 2479.0 acre-feet conditional for augmentation, fish culture, stockwater and irrigation of 4,117 acres. Lower Pole Pile Reservoir - SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 1, T11S, R90W, 6th PM. 2,543 feet from the North line and 2,618 feet from the East section line. Easting 292895, Northing 4334267, Zone 13. Source: Spring Creek of East Muddy Creek, North Fork Gunnison River, Gunnison River. Appropriation Date: 10/25/2005.

Amount Claimed: 230 acre-feet conditional for augmentation, fish culture, stockwater and irrigation of 4,117 acres. Lower Pole Pile Reservoir No. 1 - NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 1, T11S, R90W, 6th PM. 1,862 feet from the North line and 1,960 feet from the East section line. Easting 293102, Northing 4334470, Zone 13. Source: Spring Creek of East Muddy Creek, North Fork Gunnison River, Gunnison River. Appropriation Date: 10/25/2005. Amount Claimed: 275 acre-feet conditional for augmentation, fish culture, stockwater and irrigation of 4,117 acres. The Application on file with the Water Court contains an outline of the work performed during the diligence period. **GUNNISON COUNTY.** YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you have until the last day of May, 2020 to file with the

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—IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR WATER DIVISION NO. 4—
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TO: ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN SAID WATER DIVISION NO. 4

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CASE NO. 20CW19 (REF NO. 13CW74). Applicant: Pery and

Suzanne Auten, 278 FM 2960, Whitney, TX 76692. Application to Make Absolute: Auten Spring – NE1/4 SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 23, T48N, R6W, N.M.P.M. 758 feet from the south line and 1,766 feet from the east section line. Easting 282455, Northing 4253060. Source: Stumpy Creek, Little Cimarron River, Big Cimarron River, Gunnison River. Appropriation Date: 07/01/2013. Amount Claimed: .033 c.f.s. absolute for domestic use in one single-family dwelling and irrigation of one acre. The Application on file with the Water Court contained an outline of the work performed during the diligence period. **GUNNISON COUNTY.** YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you have until the last day of May, 2020 to file with the Water Clerk a Verified Statement of

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—LEGAL NOTICE—
March 30, 2020

Three Seasons Condominium Owners' Association, Inc., located in Mt. Crested Butte, Colorado, is providing this notice of its intent to amend the Condominium Declarations – Three Seasons Condominium, recorded on February 27, 1980 at Reception No. 348811 and the Amendment to Condominium Declarations – Three Seasons Condominium, recorded on March 25, 1980 at Reception No. 348252 in the office of the Gunnison County, Colorado Clerk and Recorder.

First mortgagees of Three Seasons Condominium Units have the right to object to the proposed amendment to the Declaration. If any first mortgagee of a Three Seasons Condominium Unit desires a copy of the proposed amendment, or to object to the proposed amendment, please provide written notice thereof to the Association's legal counsel, Michael O'Loughlin of Schumacher & O'Loughlin, LLC, via email at mike@gunnisonvalley.net or via U.S.

mail or private courier at 232 W. Tomichi Ave., Suite 204, Gunnison, CO 81230 by May 30, 2020. Any first mortgagee that does not deliver a negative response to the proposed amendment to the Association by said date is deemed to have consented to the amendment pursuant to C.R.S. § 38-33.3-217(1)(b).
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—PUBLIC NOTICE—
TOWN OF MT. CRESTED BUTTE
GUNNISON VALLEY LAND PRESERVATION BOARD

The Mt. Crested Butte Town Council will be appointing two (2) members to the Gunnison Valley Land Preservation Board at the Tuesday, April 21, 2020 Town Council meeting. The appointed member of the board shall reside in the Town of Mt. Crested Butte and be a registered voter. For more information about what this board does please go to <https://www.gunnisoncounty.org/189/Gunnison-Valley-Land-Preservation-Board>
Interested people who meet the qualifications may apply by submitting a letter of interest to the Town Hall by

Thursday, April 16, 2020 or by stating his/her interest at the April 21, 2020 Town Council meeting. Please submit letters of interest to Tiffany O'Connell at toconnell@mtcrestedbuttecolorado.us or to PO Box 5800, Mt. Crested Butte, CO 81225. Applicants are encouraged to attend the April 21, 2020 Town Council meeting.
/s/ Tiffany O'Connell
Town Clerk
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Legals

—IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR WATER DIVISION NO. 4—
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CASE NO. 2020CW3012 (REF NO. 13CW62); Gunnison County – North Fork Gunnison River. Applicant: Thomas M. Abbott and Abbott Ranches, LLC, c/o Bradley N. Switzer, P.O. Box 816, Montrose, CO 81402, (970) 249-8749; APPLICATION TO MAKE CONDITIONAL

WATER RIGHTS ABSOLUTE OR, IN THE ALTERNATIVE, FOR FINDING OF REASONABLE DILIGENCE. **Name of Structures:** 1) Abbott Pond No. 9; **Location:** A point in the SW1/4NW1/4 Section 32, Township 12 South, Range 89 West, 6th P.M., being 1,648 feet from the south line and 97 feet from the east line of said Section 32. Zone 13, NAD 83, Easting 0294830 Northing 4316508. 2) Abbott Pond No. 21; **Location:** A point in the NE1/4NE1/4, Section 6, township 13 South, Range 89 West, 6th P.M., being 1,495 feet north of the south line and 665 feet east of the west line of said Section 6. Zone 13, NAD 83, Easting 0294397 Northing 4314944. 3) Abbott Cottonwood Spring; **Location:** A point in the NE14NE1/4, Section 6, Township 13 South, Range 89 west, 6th P.M., being 1230 feet north of the south section line and 693 feet east of the west section line of said Section 6. Zone 13, NAD 83, Easting 0294391 Northing 4315025.

Source: For the ponds, surface run-off tributary to Muddy Creek; For Abbott Cottonwood Spring, ground water tributary to Muddy Creek, tributary to the North Fork of the Gunnison River. **Quantity:** Abbott Pond No. 8, 0.25 a.f.; Abbott Pond No. 21, 1.25 a.f.; Abbott Cottonwood Spring, 0.06 c.f.s., conditional. **Type of use:** For the ponds, stock, wildlife, recreation and piscatorial uses; For Abbott Cottonwood Spring, irrigation 2 acres, domestic use in one single-family dwelling, stock, wildlife and to fill Abbott Pond No. 21. **Appropriation date:** October 11, 2010, for all structures. **Detailed outline of what has been done toward completion or for completion of the Appropriation and Application of water to a beneficial use as conditionally decreed:** A detailed description of what has been done toward completion of the Appropriation and Application of water to its decreed beneficial uses is attached to the Application which is on file with the Water Clerk

for Water Division No. 4. **GUNNISON COUNTY. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT** you have until the last day of May, 2020 to file with the Water Clerk a Verified Statement of Opposition setting forth facts as to why a certain application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such a Statement of Opposition must also be served upon the applicant or the applicant's attorney and an affidavit of certificate of such service shall be filed with the Water Clerk, as prescribed by C.R.C.P. Rule 5. (Filing fee: \$192.00; Forms may be obtained from the Water Clerk's Office or on our website at www.courts.state.co.us). DARLEEN CAPPANNOKEEP, Water Clerk, Water Division 4, 1200 N. Grand Ave., Bin A, Montrose, CO 81401

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CASE NUMBER 2020CW3014 (ref. 94CW60, 13CW3057). Name, address, and telephone number of Applicant: Silver Sage Property

Owners' Association, Inc. c/o Edward Howard, 114 N. Boulevard St., Suite 205, Gunnison, CO 81230, 970-641-2500. Please direct all correspondence to the above-captioned counsel for Applicant. Name of right: Silver Sage Subdivision Well No. 2 Original and Relevant Subsequent Decrees: The conditional water right was adjudicated in Case No. 94CW60 (December 29, 1995, District Court, Water Division 4). A finding of reasonable diligence was made in Case No. 13CW3057 (March 31, 2014, District Court, Water Division 4). Location: In the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 1, T. 14 S., R. 86 W., 6th P.M. in Gunnison County, Colorado, at a point approximately 2,570 feet from the south section line and 2,320 feet from the west section line of said Section 1. Source: Groundwater tributary to the Slate River, tributary to the East River, tributary to the Gunnison

River. Appropriation Date: September 10, 1993. Amount: 30 gallons per minute. Uses: Domestic, irrigation, and fire protection. Applicant seeks to make Silver Sage Subdivision Well No. 2 absolute in the amount of 30 gallons per minute for domestic, irrigation, and fire protection purposes. In Case No. 13CW3057, it was found that the Well No. 2 was constructed on October 20, 1994, the pump was installed on August 9, 1996, and the well was first beneficially used on August 16, 1996. It was also found that as of 2013, 12 homes had been completed and two were under construction. As of this date, 15 homes, each with irrigated landscaping, have been completed and are connected to the well. Applicant seeks a finding of reasonable diligence with respect to any portion of the Silver Sage Subdivision Well No. 2 water right not made abso-

lute in this case. The following actions have undertaken toward completion of the appropriation and application of water to a beneficial use: Use of the well for domestic, irrigation, and fire protection for 14/15 homes, as described above. Installation of a new Selectric Electronic Control Panel in July 2016 at a cost of \$36,000. Purchase of a 5-horsepower pump in July 2016 at a cost of \$650. Rebuilt Jockey Pump in May 2017 at a cost of \$350. Rebuilt Chlorination Pump in May 2018 at a cost of \$550. Completed Colorado State H2O Sanitary Survey in August 2018. Replaced Main Flow Meter in September 2019 at a cost of \$800. Repaired check valve in Jockey Pump in December 2019 at a cost of \$700. The well is located on land owned by the Applicant. **GUNNISON COUNTY. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED**

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CASE NO. 2020CW3015 (13CW3023, 05CW73, 94CW67, 90CW138, AND 85CW294). Applicant: Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir Co., Attn: Jennifer L. Knox, P.O. Box 1502, Crested Butte, CO 81210, Phone: (970) 349-5632 c/o David S. Hayes, Petros & White, LLC, 1999 Broadway, Suite 3200, Denver, CO 80202, (303) 825-1980, dhayes@petros-white.com. 2. **Description of Conditional Water Right:** A. **Name of Structure:** Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir. B. **Prior Decrees:** The original decree adjudicating the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir was entered on August 13, 1986, in Case No. 85CW294, by the District Court, Water Division No. 4, State of Colorado. Diligence has been maintained for the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir by the following decrees of

the District Court for Water Division No. 4: Case No. 90CW138 dated May 3, 1991; Case No. 97CW67 dated May 7, 1999; Case No. 05CW73 dated July 20, 2007; and Case No. 13CW3023 dated March 3, 2014. C. **Legal Description:** S½ NE¼ and N½ SE¼, Section 11, Township 14 South, Range 86 West of the 6th P.M., the south axis of the dam of such lake is situated 1,245 feet east and 60 feet south of the east quarter corner, in said Section 11, as depicted on the map attached to the Application as **Exhibit A** and available for inspection at the Division 4 Water Court or via Colorado Courts E-filing. D. **Source:** Baxter Gulch, tributary to the Slate River, tributary to the East River, tributary to the Gunnison River. E. **Appropriation Date:** June 7, 1985. F. **Amount:** Decreed for 22.8 acre feet, of which Applicant owns 13.2 acre feet ("Applicant's Portion"). G. **Use:** Irrigation, domestic and augmentation (conditional) and recreation and fish culture (absolute). In Case No. 90CW138, the Court made all 22.8 acre feet of the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir water right absolute for recreation and fish culture purposes. This Application involves only the remaining conditional uses of Applicant's Portion in the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir for irrigation, domestic and augmentation purposes. 3. **Evidence of reasonable diligence:** During the applicable diligence period for the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir, the Applicant

has taken steps to diligently develop the remaining conditional portion(s) of the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir, including, without limitation, the activities listed in the Application, available for inspection at the office of the Division 4 Water Court or via Colorado Courts E-filing. The list is not intended to be all inclusive and may be supplemented by additional evidence at any hearing in this matter. 4. **Claim to make absolute for all decreed purposes.** Pursuant to CRS §37-92-301(4)(e), a decreed conditional water storage right shall be made absolute for all decreed purposes to the extent of the volume of the appropriation that has been captured, possessed and controlled at the decreed storage structure. As previously determined by this Court in Case No. 90CW138, the full volume of the appropriation for the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir has been diverted and stored, and Applicant herein seeks confirmation that the Applicant's Portion of the subject water right has been made absolute for all decreed purposes. 5. **Name(s) and address(es) of owner(s) or reputed owners of the land upon which any new diversion or storage structure, or modification to any existing diversion or storage structure is or will be constructed or upon which water is or will be stored, including any modification to the existing storage pool:** Brothers Brenda Revocable Trust, 4860 S Lewis Ave, Tulsa, OK 74105-5182. WHEREFORE, Applicant respectful-

ly requests that this Court enter a decree making the Applicant's Portion of the conditional storage rights decreed to the Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir, as more fully described above, fully absolute for all decreed purposes, or, in the alternative, finding reasonable diligence for and continuing in full force and effect the remaining conditional water rights for Lodge Pole Lake Reservoir; and granting such other relief to the Applicant as the Court deems just and proper. **IN GUNNISON COUNTY.**

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—COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION—
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2020-001

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On January 24, 2020, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Gunnison records.

Original Grantor(s)	Brush Creek Airport, LLC
Original Beneficiary(ies)	Brian Landy
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt	Brian Landy
Date of Deed of Trust	April 07, 2011
County of Recording	Gunnison
Recording Date of Deed of Trust	April 18, 2011
Recording Information	604754
(Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.)	
Original Principal Amount	\$180,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance	\$180,000.00

Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof. **THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. Lot 3, Buckhorn Ranch Filing No. 1, according to the offi-**

cial plat thereof filed for record May 9, 1994, bearing Reception No. 451348 as amended by the Amendment to Plat of Avion Club Filing No. 1, filed for record on March 3, 2001 at Reception No. 510418, County of Gunnison, State of Colorado, together with all its appurtenances. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST. NOTICE OF SALE The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust. THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 05/27/2020, at Treasurer's Office, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite T, Gunnison, CO 81230, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
DATE: 01/24/2020
Debbie Dunbar, Public Trustee in and for the County of Gunnison, State of Colorado
/s/ Teresa Brown
By: Teresa Brown, Deputy Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Brian Landy #25337
Brian Landy, Attorney at Law 4201 E Yale Ave., Suite 110, Denver, CO 80222 (303) 781-2447

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CASE NO. 2020CW3016. Gunnison County. Undergroud water trib. to Ohio Creek.

Application for Finding of Reasonable Diligence and to Make Conditional Water Right Absolute. Applicant: Kim Barz, c/o

Balcomb & Green, P.C., P.O. Drawer 790, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602; 970-945-6546. Summary of Application: Applicant requests the Court to find reasonable diligence in the development of the conditional underground water right of the Barz Well in the amt. of 8 g.p.m. and to confirm that right as absolute. Description of Structure and Conditional Right: **Barz Well.** Legal description: SW1/4 NE1/4, Sec. 12, T. 50 N., R. 1 W., N.M.P.M., 2,056 ft. from the N. line and 2,610 ft. from the E. line. Source: underground water trib. to Ohio Creek. Depth: 49 ft. Date of Approp: 6/1/2006. Amt: 8 g.p.m., cond. Use: Dom. use for one single family residence and one additional dwelling unit and stock watering for four head of livestock and landscape irr. of 1,200 square ft (0.028 acres). Well Permit: 68214-F, Receipt No. 3641022 issued 7/20/2009. Remarks: The well was decreed for 15 g.p.m. total diversion and 7 g.p.m. was previ-

ously decreed absolute. A list of diligence activities and expenditures toward development of the conditional water right is on file with this court. Claim for Absolute Rights: During the diligence period, Applicant has put the remaining portion of the Barz Well cond. water right to beneficial use as follows: Amt: 8 g.p.m.. Use: Dom. use for one single family residence and one additional dwelling unit and stock watering for four head of livestock and landscape irr. of 1,200 square ft. (0.028 acres) Date water applied to beneficial use: 1/21/2020. Amt. remaining cond.: 0. Names and addresses of owners or reputed owners of the land upon which any new or existing diversion or storage structure or modification to any existing diversion or storage structure is or will be constructed or upon which water is or will be stored, including any modification to the existing storage pool: Applicant. 6pgs. **GUNNISON COUNTY.**

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CASE NO. 2020CW3021 (Ref. No. 12CW82 and 05CW235).

Applicant Bear Ranch, LLC, c/o O'Hayre Dawson, PLLC, 120 North Taylor Street / P.O. Box 179, Gunnison, Colorado 81230. Application to Make Absolute to make Conditional Water Rights Absolute: **Filmore Ditch, Bear Ranch Second Enlargement.**

The NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 25, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 179 feet from the north section line and 306 feet from the west section line (Gunnison County) Source: Deep Creek, a tributary of Muddy Creek and the North Fork of the Gunnison River, and local runoff captured by the ditch. Appropriation Date: September 27, 2012. Amount: 1.20 c.f.s. Use: To fill, provide freshening flows to, and replace evaporated losses from the Gun Range Pond Nos. 1-7 for subsequent irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes. **Mike Bear Tailwater Ditch, First Enlargement:** The NE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 2,554 feet from the south section line and 1,915 feet from the west section line (Gunnison County). Source: Tailwater from irrigation under the Filmore Ditch, which diverts from Deep Creek, a tributary of Muddy Creek and the North Fork of the Gunnison River, as well as local runoff captured by the ditch. Appropriation Date: September 27, 2012. Amount: 1.20 c.f.s. Use: To fill, provide freshening flows to, and replace evaporated losses from the Gun Range Pond Nos. 1-7 for subsequent irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes. **Gun Range Pond Nos. 1-7** – Gun Range Pond No. 1: the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 568 feet from the south section line and 2,175 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 2: The SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 682 feet from the south section line and 1,751 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 3: The SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 714 feet from the south section line and 1,506 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 4: The SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 434 feet from the south section line and 1,681 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 5: The SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 752 feet from the south section line and 1,035 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 6: The SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of

Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 1,161 feet from the south section line and 1,241 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Gun Range Pond No. 7: The SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 12 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 316 feet from the south section line and 1,412 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Sources: Deep Creek and tailwater from irrigation under the Filmore Ditch, which diverts from Deep Creek, a tributary of Muddy Creek and the North Fork of the Gunnison River, as well as surface runoff tributary to the ponds. Ditches used to Fill Reservoirs: At times when the senior Filmore Ditch water rights are in priority or are operating under the exchange decreed in Case No. 05CW236, Division 4 Water Court, the Gun Range Pond Nos. 1-7 will fill from: (1) irrigation tailwater from the Filmore Ditch diverted at the Mike Bear Tailwater Ditch, First Enlargement at a rate of up to 1.20 c.f.s.; (2) irrigation tailwater from the Filmore Ditch directly tributary to the ponds; and (3) tributary runoff. At times when the senior Filmore Ditch water rights are out-of-priority or are not operating under the exchange decreed in Case No. 05CW236, Division 4 Water Court, the Gun Range Pond Nos. 1-7 will fill from: (1) direct diversions from the Filmore Ditch, Bear Ranch Second Enlargement at a rate of up to 1.20 c.f.s.; and (2) tributary runoff. Appropriation Date: September 27, 2012. Amounts and uses: Gun Range Pond No. 1: 2.48 acre-feet ("AF), conditional for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 1 is used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres, the location of which is shown in Figure 5. Gun Range Pond No. 2: 2.49 AF, conditional for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 2 will be used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres, the location is shown on Figure 5. Gun Range Pond No. 3: 5.07 AF, conditional, for irrigation recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 4: 0.50 AF, conditional, for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun range Pond No 4 is used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres. Gun Range Pond No. 5: 0.77 AF, conditional for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 5 is used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres. Gun Range Pond No. 6: 0.062 AF, conditional, for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 6 is used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres. Gun Range Pond No. 7: 0.711 AF, conditional, for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes on Applicant Bear Ranch LLC's property. The Gun Range Pond No. 7 is use for supplemental irrigation of approximately 12.6 acres. Total capacities of reservoirs: Gun Range Pond No. 1: 2.48 AF (2.28 AF active, 0.20 AF dead storage). Gun Range Pond No. 2: 2.49 AF (2.40 AF active, 0.09 AF dead storage). Gun Range Pond No. 3: 5.07 AF (4.43 AF active, 0.02 AF dead storage). Gun Range Pond No. 4:

0.50 AF (all active capacity). Gun Range Pond No. 5: 0.77 AF (0.75 AF active, 0.02 AF dead storage). Gun Range Pond No. 6: 0.062 AF (0.054 AF active, 0.008 AF dead storage). Gun Range Pond No. 7: 0.711 AF (0.70 AF active, 0.011 AD dead storage). Surface areas of high-water lines: Gun Range Pond No. 1: 0.44-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 160 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 2: 0.51-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 260 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 3: 0.66 acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 330 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 4: 0.14-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 160 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 5: 0.20-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 280 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 6: 0.07-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam: approximately 200 feet. Gun Range Pond No. 7: 0.17-acre, maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet, length of dam approximately 135 feet. **Pearl Pond:** The SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 2,134 feet from the north section line and 1,684 feet from the west section line. (Gunnison County) Sources: Anthracite Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the Gunnison River, and surface runoff tributary to the pond. Ditch used to fill the Reservoir: Water diverted through the Frey Ditch at a rate of up to 3.0 c.f.s. The decreed location of the Frey Ditch is located in the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 89 West of the 6th P.M., at a distance of 746 feet from the north section line and 2,116 feet from the east section line (Gunnison County). Appropriation Date: May 27, 2011. Amounts and uses: 30.7 AF, conditional, for irrigation, recreational, piscatorial, wildlife, and fire protection purposes, and 18.2 AF, conditional, for augmentation purposes. The Pearl Pond is used for supplemental irrigation of approximately 1.5 acres. Total capacity of reservoir: 30.7 AF, conditional (18.2 AF active capacity and 11.2 AF dead storage). Surface Area of High-Water Line: 2.62 acres. Maximum height of dam in feet: less than 10 feet. Length of dam: approximately 1,100 feet. The application on file with the Water Court contains an outline of the work performed during the diligence period, and request for absolute rights. **GUNNISON COUNTY.**

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT you have until the last day of May, 2020 to file with the Water Clerk a Verified Statement of Opposition setting forth facts as to why a certain application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such a Statement of Opposition must also be served upon the applicant or the applicant's attorney and an affidavit of certificate of such service shall be filed with the Water Clerk, as prescribed by C.R.C.P. Rule 5. (Filing fee: \$192.00; Forms may be obtained from the Water Clerk's Office or on our website at www.courts.state.co.us). **DARLEEN CAPPANNOKEEP**, Water Clerk, Water Division 4, 1200 N. Grand Ave., Bin A, Montrose, CO 81401

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—COMBINED NOTICE - PUBLICATION—
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 2020-002

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust:

On January 28, 2020, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Gunnison records.

Original Grantor(s)	Susan L Todd
Original Beneficiary(ies)	MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt	BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.
Date of Deed of Trust	May 25, 2004
County of Recording	Gunnison
Recording Date of Deed of Trust	June 03, 2004
Recording Information	542764
(Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.)	
Original Principal Amount	\$142,500.00
Outstanding Principal Balance	\$144,838.91

Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.

THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.

LOT 2, TAYLOR RIVER ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED OCTOBER 16, 1984 AND BEARING RECEPTION NO. 384215 OF THE RECORDS OF GUNNISON COUNTY, COLORADO.

Also known by street and number as: 26904 County Road, Almont, CO 81210. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.

THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 07/01/2020, continued from the original sale date of 5/27/2020, at Treasurer's Office, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite T, Gunnison, CO 81230, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

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IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

DATE: 01/28/2020

Debbie Dunbar, Public Trustee in and for the County of Gunnison, State of Colorado

/s/ Teresa Brown

By: Teresa Brown, Deputy Public Trustee

The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:

Lynn M. Janeway #15592 Alison L. Berry #34531 David R. Doughty #40042
Nicholas H. Santarelli #46592 Elizabeth S. Marcus #16092
Janeway Law Firm, P.C. 9800 S. MERIDIAN, SUITE 400, ENGLEWOOD, CO 80112 (303) 706-9990

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Legals

—MEETING NOTICE—

The Board of Directors of the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District will conduct the next regular meeting on Monday, April 27, 2020, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held by telephone conference and is open to the public. Please contact District staff for the teleconferencing information. An agenda will be posted prior to the meeting.

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—Mountain Express Board of Directors Meeting—

AGENDA
Thursday, April 16, 2020 ~ 9:00 a.m.
Mt. Crested Butte Town Hall

- I. Roll Call
- II. Reading and Approval of the Minutes of March 19, 2020 Meeting.
- III. Transit Manager's Operational and Financial Report
 - A. Operations Report
 - B. Financial Report
- IV. Unfinished Business
 - A. Whetstone Industrial Park Lot Update
 - B. Managing Director Search Update
 - C. Approval of the Gothic Service Intent Letter
 - D. Approval of Revisions to the Mountain Express Personnel Manual
- V. New Business
 - A. Discussion and Approval of Managers' End of Season Bonus
 - B. MX Employee Compensation for Lost Time
- VI. Unscheduled Business
- VII. Schedule Next Board Meeting
- VIII. Adjournment

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—LEGAL—

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be on the 18th day of May, 2020 at 7PM in the Town Hall Offices at 507 Maroon Ave, Crested Butte, Colorado on Ordinance No. 8, Series 2020: Ordinance No. 8, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 16, Article 4 to Include Division 12-R1F Residential District.
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO
 /s/ Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

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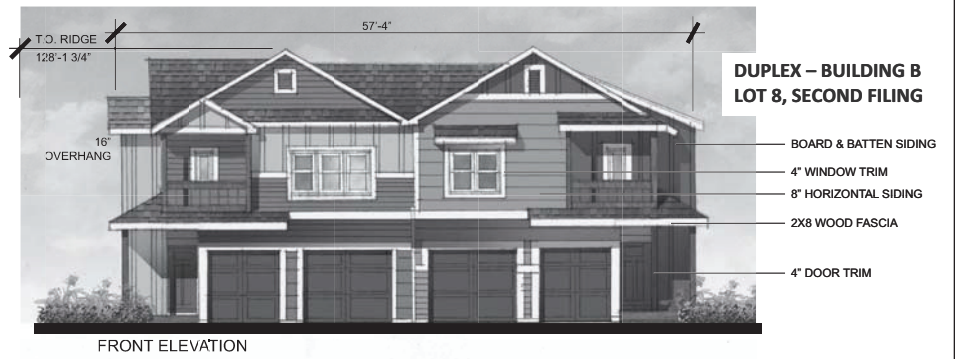
—NOTICE OF HEARING—

CRESTED BUTTE SOUTH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
SPECIAL AREA ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a CB South Design Review Committee hearing will be held on Thursday, April 16th, 2020 for the purpose of considering the following:
 Location: On-line at Uberconference
 Join the call:
<https://www.uberconference.com/dom658>
 Optional dial-in number: 781-448-4005, PIN: 70089
 A *Certificate of Appropriateness* for the application for **Two Duplex Residences**, one on Lot 7, and one on Lot 8, Block 9, Filing #2,

a.k.a. 471 and 499 Cement Creek Road or CR740. A complete set of plans can be viewed at the Crested Butte South P.O.A. Office, 61 Teocalli Road. CRESTED BUTTE SOUTH PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE. Submitted by Dom Eymere, CB South Property Owners Association Manager

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FOR RENT

IN TOWN SUNNY 2BD/2BA entire top floor of alley house. Approximately 1200 sf. with awesome views, sunny deck, wood-burning stove, hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher, separate dining room, off-street parking. Long-term lease. No smokers. NO pets-NOT negotiable. Avail. 6/1/20. \$1,800 plus utilities. Text 904-707-7018. (4/10/45).

CLIFFHANGER RENTAL: 2000 sq.ft., 2BD/2 bath, nestled on bluff overlooking East River on quiet cul-de-sac, furnished, fishing access. Available now. No smoking. Txt 970-209-7058. (4/10/25).

NICELY REMODELED 3BD/2BA in town condo. Convenient, sunny, spacious wrap around deck. No pets, no smoking or vaping of any kind, \$2950/mo. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/27).

FOR RENT

APRIL FREE: Beautiful Mt. CB town home 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathrooms, fireplace, pets OK, hardwood floors, beautiful views of everything. \$2700. 847-769-7800, liskorinternational@gmail.com. (4/10/24).

SUNNY, QUIET 1BD with covered private deck, big closet, great kitchen and W/D. Lots of light and views. Sorry, no pets. \$1200/mo., includes all utilities, wi-fi and snow removal. Please leave a message at 970-349-1316. (4/10/pd/37).

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH unfurnished unit in CB South. This nicely updated unit also has a detached one car garage. Rent includes water/sewer and trash. \$1,600/mo plus electricity. Sorry, no pets. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/36).

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL AVAILABLE: Beautiful house, west side of town close to Elk Ave. & town shuttle. Off-street parking. Fully furnished 2BD/1BA. Open floor plan, hardwood floors, W/D, yard with deck & gas grill. Wi-fi. No smoking. Well-behaved pet negotiable. Hot tub available (if weekly maintenance costs are covered) Available May through September. \$1950/mo. + deposit (utilities included). 970-209-7863. (4/10/58).

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM: Partially furnished, Evergreen Condominiums, Mt. Crested Butte. Includes internet and all utilities (except electric). NS/NP. \$1300. Available May 1st, 2020. 206-300-3754. (4/10/24).

CB SOUTH HOME: 3BD/2.5BA, 1 car garage w/ extra storage room upstairs. 1 dog negotiable. Avail June 1. \$2,600/mo. + utilities. Call or text 503-341-7507. (4/10/26).

FOR RENT

2/1 CONDO: On the Mountain. Available 4/1. \$1500/month. Must qualify for employee housing. Quiet person only, no pets, no parties. 1st, last and deposit required. Call Toad: 970-349-2773. (4/10/29).

LET CB LODGING HELP YOU take care of your property. Whether it's a short-term or long-term rental property, or if you'd just like help with maintenance or housekeeping. Call us! Paula 970-349-7687. (4/10/32).

2 BED PLUS LOFT/1.5 BATH in town. This top floor unit comes unfurnished and has a nice open floor plan. This is a bright sunny unit with skylights in the loft. Sorry, no pets! \$1750/mo. plus utilities. Looking for a 1 year lease. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/48).

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PLACING AN AD IN THE CRESTED BUTTE NEWS' "AT YOUR SERVICE" SECTION, PLEASE CALL **349-0500, EXT. 108**

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT HOME: 3000 sq.ft., 3BD/3 bath, den, living room, kitchen/sitting nook, 2 car garage, quiet cul-de-sac, furnished, fishing access. Available now. No smoking. Txt 970-209-7058. (4/10/28).

3 BED/2 BATH CONDO w/ office on mtn with great sun, views & storage, one+ car garage, wood stove. Around June 1st. \$2200 plus utilities. 970-596-9333. (4/10/26).

FULLY FURNISHED 4BD/4.5BA HOME on Mt. 2-car garage, approx. 4000 sq.ft., WD, gas fireplace, one dog negotiable, close to trails. \$3,400/mo. mtohomes@gmail.com, 970-349-7311. Year lease starting May 1st. (4/10/31).

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH fully furnished Three Seasons condo. \$1400/month, includes cable and wi-fi, low elec. bills, no pets. Email paula@crestedbuttelodging.com. (4/10/23).

ROOM FOR RENT in CB South. Private bathroom. 2 blocks from bus stop. NS/NP. Utilities included. \$600/month. 970-964-7145. (4/17/20).

3/2 OUTRUN: Fully furnished, one level, open concept Mt. condo. Amazing views, gorgeous new kitchen, W/D, wood-burning fireplace, free bus route. \$2100 includes all bills. Cable, wi-fi, WST, hot tub, tennis. \$100 monthly electric credit. NS/NP. Service animals welcome. CC@InvestInCrestedButte.com. (4/10/43).

3 BEDROOM/2 BATH with a finished full basement. Pets negotiable. Call 970-209-2003 for details. (4/10/15).

IN TOWN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom/1.5 bath, off-street parking, private access, washer/dryer in unit. No pets \$1850/month. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/22).

LARGE 3BD/3.5BA TOWNHOME on mtn w/ nice finishes, master w/ gas fireplace & jacuzzi tub. 2 car garage, great views & decks, 5 min. walk to lifts. Available July 1st. \$2950 plus utilities. 970-596-9333. (4/10/33).

HOUSE FOR RENT in town available May 1. 970-209-0408. (4/10/9).

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom/1 bath unfurnished Silvanite condo conveniently located in town. \$1300/month + low electric bills. No pets. Email paula@crestedbuttelodging.com. (4/10/23).

FOR RENT: Nicely remodeled furnished one bedroom house on Whiterock, available until June 1, month to month after, \$1400; pet negotiable. Email paula@crestedbuttelodging.com. (4/10/24).

SKYLAND STUDIO PLUS LOFT offers off-street parking, common area hot tub and laundry. \$1000/month. Sorry no pets. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/21).

LARGE, BRIGHT AND OPEN STUDIO apartment downtown. 1 parking spot. No pets. \$1,150/month plus electric. First, last, sec deposit. No pets/smokers. 970-729-0101. (4/10/31).

NOW-OCT 14: 2 bed/2 bath furnished condo in town on bus rt. W/D, 2 park spaces. Tenant pays elec. \$1575/mo. 1st, last, sec deposit. No pets/smokers. 970-729-0101. (4/10/31).

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWO GROUND FLOOR COMMERCIAL SPACES available for lease in the Horseshoe Building, 5th and Bellevue. New construction, first class units, tall ceilings and lots of light. Good onsite parking. 829 and 772 square feet. One space for sale or lease 595 square feet. Available January 1, 2020. Inquiries to Bill at 209-1405 or bcoburn@coburndev.com. (4/10/55).

BEAUTIFUL, AFFORDABLE CB OFFICE: Great for client meetings, coaching, counseling, writing or office work (does not fit massage table); bathroom/shower, kitchen, window; downtown CB. Available 2-3 days/wk, only \$200/month, includes utilities & internet. 303-993-4359. (4/10/36).

ELK AVE RETAIL/STOREFRONT SPACE: Approx. 1234 s/f between 4th and 3rd. Available November 1. Contact Phil 973-919-1380, philippe.dujardin919@gmail.com. (4/10/21).

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

611 FOURTH STREET: Upstairs office/commercial space for rent. Call Mitch for details 970-349-5407. (4/10/14).

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Riverland: 450 square feet, includes all utilities, \$750/month. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/16).

COMMERCIAL SHOP/STUDIO SPACE for rent in CB South on Elcho Ave. Available 5/1. 600 sq. ft for \$1500. Space has a front entry in a shared lobby with bathroom and back entry garage door. All dues/utilities included except internet. Call or email Rachael 970-596-6844, rachael@crestedbutteevents.com. (4/10/48).

SHARED COMMERCIAL KITCHEN SPACE available in CB South. Space meets CO Dept. of Health Standards. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/10/18).

PRIME OFFICES for rent in Whiterock Professional Building at 502 Whiterock. Available immediately. Ground floor, three units can be combined or rented separately. Call Heather at 970-497-0871. (4/10/27).

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE on Elk Avenue. Several spots available - retail and office. Available October 1st. Call for details 970-349-2773. (4/10/19).

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE for rent in Riverland. 8 x 20 ft. 970-275-1703. (4/10/12).

RIVERLAND PROFESSIONAL BUILDING: Office space for rent. 550 square feet, river views, 2 dedicated parking spaces, tenant pays for internet, other utilities included, \$850/month. Contact Haden Spencer 512-921-9712. (4/10/29).

190SF OFFICE SPACE located on the 3rd floor of Silver Queen building located at 115 Elk Avenue. Available October 1st. Call Priscila or Paddy at 970-349-7550 for details. (4/10/28).

FOR SALE

BACK SUPPORT BELT FOR SALE: McGuire-Nicholas. Size small, like new, \$10. Call 970-275-8910. (4/10/pd/13).

CRESTED BUTTE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is accepting sealed bids for one 1983 Ford 9000 diesel water truck 2000 gal tank PTO driven centrifugal pump. Engine is believed to have a bad rod bearing. Call Jeff 970-497-6500 to view. Bids must be received by 5 PM 4/15/2020. Drop off at 306 Maroon Ave or mail to PO Box 1009, Crested Butte, CO 81224. (4/10/62).

SNOW TIRES & BMW FACTORY WHEELS: Four (4) factory original BMW 325i wheels with nearly new Hankook Winter Pike studded snow tires. Only two months' wear. Wheel size: 15x7. Bolt pattern 5x120mm. Tires 195/65/R15 91T. \$400 obo. 970-904-0284. (4/10/pd/38).

ORTHOPEDIC FOLDING WEDGE PILLOW from Bed, Bath & Beyond. 10" tall x 12" wide, 16" folded, 31" extended; like new, very clean, \$35. Call 275-8910. (4/10/pd/24).

FOR SALE

2005 SUBARU HEADS: Machined, 2.5L H4 VIN(6). \$500 for the pair obo. Call for pictures and info, 970-275-9294. (4/10/pd/19).

2 PAIR WOMENS SKI PANTS: 1. Brand new black medium Helly Hansen women's insulated ski pants. Never worn, tags on \$90. 2. Blue Marmot women's small insulated ski pants, worn only a few times - like new \$65. 970-209-2978. (4/10/pd/38).

REAL ESTATE

6 LOTS ON ELK AVE Zoned B4 residential and/or commercial, PUD ready. \$1,200,000. www.mitchellevans.com, Call Mitch 970-349-5407. (4/10/18).

FOR SALE on upper Bryant in CB South: 3 gently south-sloping lots with aspens and extraordinary views, \$375,000. Call Pete Nichols / ColdwellBanker Mountain Properties, 970-275-1176. (4/10/pd/25).

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BUCKHORN LOT FOR SALE: Large lot with unobstructed mountain views .74 acres for \$194,000 on N. Avion D. Call listing broker, Noelle Larson, Local Buckhorn Specialist, Crested Butte Resort Real Estate. 970-366-2398. (4/10/32).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN PAONIA: Downtown commercial building with meat processing facility and cold storage locker, retail etc. \$399,000 MLS 759002. Remedy-Cafe/Cocktail bar - Business only \$107,000 MLS 759696. Patti Kaech, Colorado Premier Partners Realty 970-462-4002, ColoradoPremierPartners.com. (4/10/36).

SKYLAND LOT FOR SALE: 9 Sage Court .52 acres for \$185,000 with panoramic mountain views. Call listing broker, Noelle Larson, Crested Butte Resort Real Estate. 970-366-2398. (4/10/26).

FOR SALE: Land on County Road 26. 35.11 acres with views of the Pinnacles and Blue Mesa. Power to land and well. Call 970-275-9294 for more information. (4/10/pd/27).

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TOAD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT is always looking for great team members. We are currently hiring maintenance managers and technicians. Please go to ToadPropertyManagement.com/employment to submit your resume. (4/10/27).

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN Seeking experienced electricians for commercial, residential and service work. Top wages and benefits. Please call Crested Butte Electrical at 970.349.5265. (4/10/22).

PITAS IN PARADISE looking for studs & studentettes for full-time kitchen help. Health benefits & premium pay for self-motivated & hardworking individuals. Apply in person or email pitasinparadise@gmail.com. (4/10/26).

WOODEN NICKEL BAR AND STEAK HOUSE: Positions available for Broiler/Line Cooks and Prep Cooks. Evening hours-full time and part time available. Please contact Chris, Kitchen Mgr, in person or call Eric or Chris at 970-349-6350 for information. (4/10/38).

GUNNISON VALLEY HEALTH has the following openings: Temporary Positions Available: C.N.A.'s and RN's! At the HOSPITAL: 1 FT Receptionist (North Entrance), 1 FT Rehab Receptionist, 1 FT Medical Assistant, 1 FT Care Associate, 1 FT Warehouse Tech, 1 FT Orthopedic Nurse Navigator, 1 PRN Nursing Assistant, 2 PRN Paramedics, 1 FT Family Practice MD/DO, 2 FT Medical Technologist, 2 FT Med/Surg RN, 1 PRN & 1 FT Labor & Delivery RN, 1 PRN ED RN, 1 FT Respiratory Therapist, 1 FT Revenue Cycle Director. At the SENIOR CARE CENTER: Certified Nurse Aide Training Class, 1 FT & 1 PT MDS Coordinator, 2 FT & 1 PT & 1 PRN Staff Nurse, 2 FT & 1 PT Life Enriching Caregiver, Temporary FT C.N.A.'s. At HOME HEALTH/HOSPICE: 1 PRN C.N.A., 1 Registered Nurse. Please visit our website for more in-depth position descriptions, specific qualification requirements and to apply online <http://jobs.gunnisonvalleyhealth.org>, or call HR for questions 970-641-1456. (PRN = as needed). All offers of employment are contingent upon the successful completion of a negative 10 panel drug screen test, criminal background check, reference checks, infection prevention procedures (TB test, Flu Shot, immunization records, etc.), physical capacity profile and acknowledgement of policies. (4/10/196).

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PROJECT HOPE seeks Bilingual Advocate for 20 hrs/week at \$16.50/hour. This position provides support and referrals in both English and Spanish for those who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault, and/or human trafficking. Full job description available at www.hope4gv.org. To apply, email resume, cover letter, and references to director@hope4gv.org. (4/17/53).

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GUNNISON WATERSHED SCHOOL DISTRICT RE1J: See GWSD website for details, www.gunnisonschools.net. Elementary Music Teacher-CBES (One year only for Leave of Absence); Provide standards based, high quality instruction in music for grades K-5. Provide a musical performance for students and families in each grade level. Collaborate with secondary music teacher to promote musical programming K-12. Collaborate with community organizations to provide high quality musical enrichment. Applicants must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in K-12 music. Secondary Math teacher-GHS: Applicants must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in Mathematics. Computer Science skills a plus. Strong mathematics background is desirable. Sponsorship of extracurricular activities a plus. Salary depends on education and experience. Position is full-time with health insurance, PERA retirement. (3 positions) School Counselors-CBES, GES, Pathways 2020-21 school year: Work with Administration and school counselor to implement the School Counselor Corps Program Grant (SCCG). Assist with managing the SCCG budget during the 2020-21 school year. Collaborate with school counselor to provide academic and educational services including: Classroom instruction related to PBIS and the Titan Traits, Individual and small group counseling and social/emotional support, Supervision of Student Leadership Club, Crisis response, Support classroom teachers and staff to ensure a positive learning environment. Communicate effectively with students, families and school personnel. Actively participate on district and school counselor teams. Applicants must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in Counseling. Special Education Teacher-GMS: Provide instruction and case management for special education students. Fulfill legal requirements for documentation of those services. Monitor progress Supervise and direct special education paraprofessionals. Applicants must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in Special Education (Specialist or Generalist preferred). Experience working with all levels of support needs and content areas. Position is full-time with

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benefits Special Services Office Manager: Oversight and management of Special Services student and staff files, both paper and electronic copies. Manage the Individual Education Program (IEP) database and support staff with IEP completion. Colorado Department of Education Automated Data Entry and Reporting (Data Pipeline). Oversight and management of PowerSchool. Manage contracts for contracted special services staff and manage payment for monthly services. Manage all Medicaid reporting requirements. Assist with grant applications and grant reporting, including High Cost Reimbursement and Consolidated Application grant. Monitoring of multiple budget codes and balances. Filtering and managing Special Services email. Support and encouragement of special education and related service staff. Robotics instructor. Summer Reading instructor. Sports and Ball Games instructor (Physical Education) Food Service-CBCS: Prepare and cook food in appropriate quantities according to the School Lunch menu, and serve students in a kind and efficient manner. Wash dishes and maintain organized, clean, and sanitary kitchen. Help maintain serving records and temperature logs. Work productively with a team. This position is scheduled to work Monday-Friday while school is in session, 32.5 hours per week. Help assist with kitchen food preparation and other duties. Shifts from 6:30am-2:30pm; \$13.20 per hour. Obtain application from: Superintendent's Office Food Service-Substitutes needed-CBCS: Help assist with kitchen food preparation and other duties. Shifts from 6:30am-2:30pm; \$13.20 per hour. Substitute teachers-District: the School District is in need of qualified substitute teachers. Interested individuals must hold a valid Colorado teaching license, or a Colorado substitute authorization license. Bus Driver's-District: Requires Class B P2S CDL license. If you have not obtained this license, we will train and pay all endorsement fees. Wage range is \$13.69 to \$14.82 per hour depending upon experience. Full-time benefit package for 30+ hours will include paid employee. Health insurance and nine annual days per year. Head Lacrosse coach-CBHS. Please contact: Superintendent's Office, JoAnn Klingsmith, 800 N. Boulevard, 970-641-7760, jklingsmith@gunnisonschools.net OR www.gunnisonschools.net. (4/10/613).

SALES ASSOCIATE: Part time, year round, long term permanent position at Colorado Real Soap Co. Downtown CB. Paid training, commissions. Drop off a resume 310 2nd Street or email coloradorealsoap@gmail.com. (4/10/31).

WESTERN COLORADO UNIVERSITY seeks an Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Position is eligible for the university's generous benefits including health and dental insurance, retirement plan, tuition waiver and paid sick and vacation days. The Assistant Director will lead communications with alumni, plan and execute events and oversee the database. AA/EOE. See www.western.edu/jobs for more information and to apply. (4/10/60).

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CRESTED BUTTE PHYSIOTHERAPY IS HIRING: Office manager position starting April 27. Job duties include: Scheduling patient appointments, patient data entry, answering phones, verifying insurance eligibility, submitting and maintaining insurance authorizations, understanding health benefits, collecting payments and resolving insurance issues. Must have excellent customer service skills, a high attention to detail and the ability to multi-task in a fast-paced team environment. Mon-Fri, full-time, benefits. Please email your resume to Tim@cbphysiotherapy.com or call 970-349-2817. (4/10/73).

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR/PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER seeks quality remodel or new home construction. Licensed and insured, references available, 20-years experience. Please call Henry "Skip" Meier, P.E., 54 Bryant Ave., CB South 970-930-7119 cell. (4/10/31).

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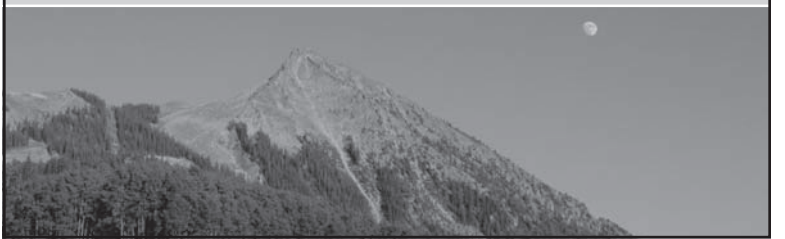
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Gunnison Valley Health's response to the COVID-19 outbreak is a reflection of a health system that sees no boundaries.

ROUTED IN **PLANNING**

It's researching best practices, understanding where healthcare is going and imagining what it could be...

- A Pandemic Plan was in place by the end of 2012. It has been updated regularly as we learned from perceived threats such as SARS, Avian Flu, H1N1 and EBOLA.
- In January notification went to our staff advising of the potential COVID-19 virus along with recommendations for assessment and treatment.
- A COVID-19 plan was in place by January 28, 2020.

ROUTED WITH **TALENT**

It's hiring individuals that are the best fit by identifying skill sets that match a high performing culture.

- Over 380 employees with 40 clinical and support departments and combined, the efforts have exceeded expectations at every level.
- Training and mentoring programs have moved staff beyond their comfort zone, allowing them to learn and grow, and creates a high performing culture that is sustainable.



There are moments in your career where you cannot be more proud. After 40 years in healthcare this is one of those moments for me. Thank you to a healthcare team that has risen to meet an unprecedented challenge to serve this community. **Rob Santilli, CEO, Gunnison Valley Health**

ROUTED WITH **COLLABORATION**

It's bringing stakeholders together to deliver the most innovative and comprehensive ideas and, offer the leadership to drive success.

Dr. Jason Hogan, Trauma Director, and Dr. Shay Krier, Emergency Medical Services Director, both board-certified emergency medicine physicians joined Jodie Leonard, RN, Infection Control Specialist, and CJ Malcolm, Chief of EMS, to form the GVH representative team and partnered with Health and Human Services and other key representatives to create a Gunnison County unified incident command structure to guide the COVID-19 community response.

ROUTED WITH **RESULTS**

It's problem-solving using lean training and evidence-based leadership and medicine that delivers outstanding results.

- We sourced protective personal equipment (PPE) early in order to have sufficient supplies to protect our staff.
- Ventilators were doubled, patient care rooms were transitioned to negative pressure for COVID-19 treatment, and an alternative care site was set up at Fred Field Center in case of a surge.
- A sophisticated UV Lytbot was purchased to eradicate COVID-19 pathogens ensuring a safe environment for staff and patients.

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