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**NEW FIRE TRUCK:** The Crested Butte Fire Protection District welcomed the new Tender 2 fire truck last week with an old tradition called the “push-in ceremony.” When fire trucks were pulled by horses, the team would wash the cart and then push it back into the bay. This was the inaugural modern event for the CBFPD. All team members were wearing appropriate PPE during this to include masks and gloves. Once the COVID-19 restrictions are gone, the public is welcome to come see your new red truck. COURTESY PHOTO

## County begins to consider life after the coronavirus

Still a long way from “normal”

[ BY MARK REAMAN ]

Gunnison County officials leading the fight against the local COVID-19 outbreak presented an optimistic but cautious viewpoint of the current situation during a town hall meeting Monday night, but could not definitively say when things might return to “normal” in the valley. It was not expected to be soon.

Even with three local deaths now attributed to the coronavirus, the officials cited using early and strong measures to keep the spread of the virus under control. But they warned that if restrictions were lifted too soon, a second or even third wave of the virus could impact the county. While stating that comprehensive testing to get a better view of the population infection rate was important, the director of Health and Human Services, Joni Reynolds, indicated some sort of restrictions would probably remain in place to protect vulnerable members of the county until a vaccine was available or 80 percent of the community population was found to have been exposed and immune to the virus. Restrictions would likely be less strict than the ones currently in place and would change depending on community health circumstances.

Reynolds said that whatever next steps come in the form of lightening the current public health orders, the path forward will not be what she called linear. “There will be twists and turns and things that surprise us,” she said during Monday’s meeting held on Zoom and hosted by KBUT. “We need to be thoughtful and there may be some side steps and even some back stepping.”

Gunnison County commissioner Jonathan Houck agreed the same non-linear path will apply to the economic recovery. “There is a public health crisis, being followed by an economic crisis,” he said. “Like Joni said, there will be some twists and turns. Right now there are a lot more questions than answers but we have good people from the community working on what lies ahead with the economic recovery.”

Reynolds said it was hard to believe the county’s reaction to the crisis has been going on for a little more than a month. The first public health orders were issued on March 14. “It is a difficult time but we have made great progress as a community. My impression is that the outbreak will change and the orders will continue to develop as the situation changes,” she said.

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## COVID-19 crisis impacts public budgets

GVH sees biggest initial hit. Revenue decreases a major concern.

[ BY MARK REAMAN, KATHERINE NETTLES AND KENDRA WALKER ]

Dealing with a rare pandemic is not cheap for anyone, especially local government institutions with limited resources. It is estimated that the COVID-19 outbreak has cost local government agencies and districts hundreds of thousands of dollars thus far. The next financial issue will be the expected decrease in sales tax revenue, estimated to be well over \$1 million for the north end of the valley alone no matter when restrictions are lifted.

Here is an early look at where some of your public dollars have been spent so far in the COVID-19 pandemic.

### Gunnison Valley Health

As might be expected, Gunnison Valley Health is taking a big hit as a result of the coronavirus crisis. Between lost revenue and additional expenses, the hospital is dealing with a deficit of about \$1.5 million per month. That is expected to continue until the crisis is resolved. According to GVH CEO Rob Santilli, GVH has had an incremental cost of about \$250,000 on additional equipment, supplies and testing related to COVID-19 and this figure is expected to rise. For example, GVH purchased additional ventilators to use for patients admitted with COVID-19 issues. As for lost revenue, the hospital is not allowing non-essential medical procedures such as surgeries, imaging and lab testing.

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## BLM to allow copious oil and gas development in North Fork Valley

“Undermines years of collaboration...”

[ BY KATHERINE NETTLES ]

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) released its final decision on the Uncompahgre Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP) on April 10, after a decade-long process of input from local government, the public and from state and federal leaders. But many of those involved in the long process are not pleased with the outcome.

While the BLM made some changes from its proposal phase to address concerns from the governor, the final decision is receiving significant pushback from environmental advocacy groups and from U.S. Senator Michael Bennet for opening up a majority of BLM public lands to potential extractive industries. These lands include the North Fork Valley, west of Kebler Pass and home to extensive agricultural production on Colorado’s Western Slope.

The RMP will provide guidance for the agency’s future. It applies to the management of approximately 675,800 acres of BLM-administered public lands and 971,220 acres of federal mineral estate across Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Mesa, Delta and San Miguel Counties.

The April 10 record of decision describes how the BLM reviewed and dismissed 86 protest letters last year (including one from Gunnison County) for its proposed planning decisions.

“The BLM director denied the protests, and that decision is the final decision of the U.S. Department of the Interior,” says BLM Colorado State director Jamie Connell in an open letter to the public attached to the document.

The BLM did add some new stipulations for fluid mineral leasing based on concerns submitted by the governor’s office last year. The stipulation requires developing a mitigation plan in coordination with Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW), “to demonstrate that the overall function and suitability of big game winter range, migration and production areas will not be impaired.” It also stipulates that, regarding Gunnison sage grouse, CPW must be consulted on any proposed modifications to the birds’ habitat.

Matt Reed, public lands director of High Country Conservation Advocates, said this final decision is a “worst case scenario,” that could open up 95 percent of public lands in the area to oil and gas development and disregards the local input, to which the federal administration had promised it was committed.

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Stay Safe Stay Home

### [ Overheard ]

We will never know if we overreacted to this thing, but we sure as hell will know if we underreact.





**CORN!** Photographer Petar Dopchev and skier Emma Vosburg harnessed their free time last week for a socially distanced backcountry ski on Carbon Peak. PHOTO BY PETAR DOPCHEV

## We are human after all

In this strange time where we wake up each morning hoping this pandemic might be just a bad dream—but isn't—we in this valley find ourselves on the front lines of the U.S. COVID-19 outbreak. And thanks to some quick and dramatic action, we are now walking a plateau instead of climbing a rising curve. That's good news. We are starting to look ahead with hope instead of fear.

To date, three of our neighbors have died from COVID-19 and that casts a depth of sadness understood by small communities, where people know or know of almost everyone living here. That pall is on top of the expected angst produced by a shutdown and so many unknowns about what lies ahead. But people are moving beyond the panic and the "let's fall in line and flatten the curve" phase and now want to imagine a future with some brightness. It might be time for the next phase to be envisioned and discussed. In the meantime, we are all doing what it takes to keep the curve flat. We want to continue doing what is right to protect our friends and neighbors. We are human after all.

In any crisis, there is humanity and light. People here lift one another up in tough times.

There are the restaurant owners preparing food and handing it out to those who might not be able to afford groceries for their family. There is the Gunnison County Food Pantry that, in coordination with local businesses and non-profits, is serving more of our residents at both ends of the valley than ever before.

There are the people who set up virtual assistance portals like the CB Tip Jar, CB Cleaners in Need and Local Love that have raised thousands of dollars. There are people delivering food to those who are vulnerable and not leaving their homes. After what might have been a frenzy of activity, the people using public lands now seem to be respecting the rules, both at the parking lots and as they cross paths in the backcountry. People are dancing to virtual Soul Trains and lip-synching or participating in online open mike events. Practitioners are doing yoga and Pilates in front of computer screens set up in their living rooms. Virtual happy hours are the norm. Everyone is doing their best to stay sane. Honestly, the easiest way to feel sane might be to watch "Tiger King"—those people are crazy. It will make you feel normal no matter how weird you really are.

People are adjusting to a new normal. With gatherings prohibited, some have discovered the "enhance my appearance" button in the Zoom settings while others forget to put on their pants and shut off their video during business meetings. Everyone seems to have found the palm tree background.

There are the very occasional spontaneous street gatherings, whether on Elk Avenue or in the various neighborhoods, where everyone is at least 10 feet away from one another but talking to friends in person and not over a screen. No one is sharing

guacamole or passing a blunt but it is nice to interact (sort of) with friends. We are human after all.

Local elected officials do what they do best: attend a lot of meetings. The 8:30 in the morning strategy meeting, the 2:30 in the afternoon overview, the 10 a.m. or noon or 4 o'clock subcommittee conference calls. They are talking about the health measures and how to start planning for an economic recovery in a valley that relies on visitors. Some of those visitors were extremely offended by a recent public health order and accompanying messaging that told them to leave and not come back (for a while).

That led to quite the kerfuffle.

The team that issued the order and accompanying information was, shall we say, less than diplomatic in their messaging. There were threats of jail and big fines and postcards mailed to primary homes all across the country that might as well have had a middle finger in the background. That set off second homeowners, many who were here before the outbreak roared into the valley and had no comfort in being told they were being forced to leave and head back to cities where the virus was just ramping up.

As we know, many of our second homeowner community members are from Texas and many are well connected in the political and business realms of the Lone Star State. So they called upon a friend who happened to be the attorney general of Texas. He wrote what looked like a legal brief (but might as well have been a letter to the editor on official letterhead) and sent it to the county bumpkin county in the middle of Colorado. The attorney general has visited friends in Crested Butte and had even been in the valley at the end of what turned out to be the abbreviated ski season. Contrary to rumors, he does not own a place here.

Anyway, this set up a few days of good entertainment as the county attorney's office took 24 hours and responded like they were confronted with a pop quiz in law school and bludgeoned the arguments made by Texas' top lawyer. Then the Colorado attorney general borrowed a colloquialism and defended Gunnison County's decisions in a press release with the headline "Don't Mess with Colorado."

The bottom line was that the spat generated publicity and the local public health director received hundreds of exemption requests that she analyzed, granting most. She also amended the public health order to be more reflective of the situation on the ground. The county basically issued an apology on how the whole thing was handled. The kerfuffle between locals and second homeowners, I believe, will be seen as a blip in a historical stressful time and we'll be pulling together again, hopefully sooner rather than later.

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## WORLD NEWS

### WORLD

*Global economy in for worst downturn since Great Depression*  
The world economy is headed for its worst decline since the 1930s Great Depression due to the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic, the International Monetary Fund said in a report released Tuesday. The IMF's 2020 World Economic Outlook said the global economy could shrink by 3 percent this year, then partially rebound in 2021 with 5.8 percent growth. The coronavirus-driven collapse could result in a total loss of \$9 trillion in economic output over two years, a sum bigger than German and Japanese economic production combined. —information compiled from The Week

### NATION

*Judge reminds lawyers to get out of bed, put on shirts for Zoom hearings*  
A Florida judge issued a letter to lawyers in his district reminding them to get out of bed and put on shirts before teleconferencing into online hearings. Judge Dennis Bailey of Broward Circuit Court, said that conducting hearings outside of court is no excuse for letting decorum fall by the wayside. "It is remarkable how many attorneys appear inappropriately on camera," Bailey wrote. "We've seen many lawyers in casual shirts and blouses, with no concern for ill-grooming, in bedrooms with the master bed in the background, etc. One male lawyer appeared shirtless and one female attorney appeared still in bed, still under the covers." —information compiled from UPI

*Yeast supplies run low as homebound Americans turn to baking*  
Home baking is becoming such a popular pastime during the coronavirus pandemic that baker's yeast -- a common ingredient -- has become scarce. "Customer orders are 50 percent higher than normal, and the need to knead has led the company to run its yeast plants ... at 110 percent capacity 24/7," said AB Mauri, a global yeast production company based in St. Louis. Meanwhile, the companies that market and sell yeast directly to consumers, like King Arthur Flour and Bob's Red Mill, are out of stock and have sent notices to their customers asking for patience. —information compiled from UPI

### STATE

*52 inmates released early from CO prisons*  
Fifty-two Colorado prisoners were granted early release last week and hundreds more could be eligible as the state's prison system creates more space to better prevent and treat the coronavirus. Many of those released will be placed onto parole and the intake of newly-sentenced inmates from county jails will halt. The prison system's vacancy rate has grown to 4% from 1%, and the department needs to trim 500 to 700 inmates off its population of approximately 17,000 so it can close a housing unit and transfer that unit's staff to the vacant Centennial Correctional Facility-South. The department hopes to transform the empty prison into a facility where new inmates can be quarantined for 14 days before transferring to the general population in other locations. —information compiled from Denver Post

*4/20 parties to go online to celebrate the marijuana holiday*  
Coronavirus may have canceled in-person parties, but stoners can still light up together online. The coronavirus pandemic may have canceled Denver's annual FlyHi 420 Festival, but that doesn't mean there aren't ways to celebrate the beloved stoner holiday. Physical distancing and stay-at-home orders have moved festivities online, where cannabis enthusiasts are encouraged to connect and commemorate the occasion virtually. —information compiled from Denver Post

—compiled by Kendra Walker

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### Weather Report

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SNOW	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00	3.40	0.00	0.30



## Thoughts after a Zoom gathering of friends

Let us celebrate this new time we have  
 Let us hear the birds singing  
 Let us feel the difference  
 Let us come to realize that all the time working takes most of our lives  
 Let us value this opportunity of difference  
 Let us continue to be active in our isolation  
 Let us learn from it  
 Let us return to lessons of the past, and then move forward with the value of love for all living beings.

—Jim Starr

## CB cleaners in need. Help them over Facebook

Hello community:

I wanted to share with you the opportunity to donate to one or multiple of our extremely hardworking cleaners in the valley. There is now a Facebook page dedicated to this cause.

Most cleaners have lost their jobs very unexpectedly and need help recovering from an early off-season. Check out "CB Cleaners in Need" on

Facebook and check the document to see the list of locals who are still in need.

Feel free to contact me by email if you have any questions. My email is: [laura.acuff923@gmail.com](mailto:laura.acuff923@gmail.com).

Thanks for your support,  
 Laura Acuff

### EDITORIAL

## We are human after all

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Local businesses are applying for federal assistance funds and some are getting frustrated. Others are getting money. What should have been a super-simple process to get money to businesses and employees is apparently more complicated than it needs to be. Ashley UpChurch at the Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce says she has heard from some local businesses that have received money from both the Economic Injury Disaster Loan program and the Paycheck Protection Program. That's good news.

Meanwhile Gunnison County ranks tenth in the state as far as unemployment filings made this March as a percent of claims per employed workers. In 2019, eight people on average from Gunnison County filed for unemployment each week in March. But based on preliminary numbers from the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment, that number was blown out of the water last month, as 175 Gunnison County workers applied the week of March 21 and another 437 put in unemployment applications the last week of March.

Some of those who have successfully filed for unemployment are seeing a \$600 per week federal bonus and are making more than they would have during any off-season...or frankly, even the on-season.

Black market opportunities are starting to pop up. If you know how to color hair I would guess you could make a fortune about now as we head into week five of the stay at home order. Put on the hazmat suit and meet your desperate client with Venmo in the back alley for some light icy blonde vanilla love. Know the secret place to catch rainbows before the rivers get muddy? You can make some dough. Don't want to stand along Elk Avenue in a mask for an hour to get a package from the post office? Someone might be industrious enough to wait there for you for a fee. The same dude will go by and grab an emergency pizza kit so you won't be spotted on Facebook Live grabbing a meal

when you don't really "need" it.

As the Crested Butte Community School spring break starts next week, school district superintendent Leslie Nichols sent a message to parents asking them to explore our backyard instead of heading out of the county. "We've asked others not to come to our communities right now. Thanks for showing other communities the same respect we are expecting of them," she advised.

There is some local worry that Donald is using this pandemic to basically destroy the world. As Donald rolls back environmental regulations that ultimately make the air more polluted and water dirtier and as he opens up drilling everywhere, including around Paonia, while trying to shut down the post office (no mail-in ballots?), the people wonder what the world will look like when they can legally leave their house. Will there be any inspectors general left to watch over public money and actions? Or will Jared Kushner simply be in charge of everything when we wake up?

During Monday's town hall meeting, county officials couldn't give any definitive timeline about when all this might end. Fair. There are still so many unknowns about how this COVID-19 works and might reappear. I don't think staying under current restrictions while waiting for everyone to get the vaccine that's not yet invented is practical. Local officials promise there will be some easing but the old normal is a loooong ways off. That's where offering hope cannot be discounted. People will do what's right for a while—and it has worked tremendously well thus far and needs to continue—but when they begin to truly go stir-crazy, people will ultimately do what's comfortable no matter the consequences. We are human after all and humans need hope.

So there has to be a path forward even with the understanding there will be "twists and turns" as the path unfolds. No one expects things to return to the way they were in June 2019. My only fear is that the new reality will be more like what we see in

"Tiger King" and Joe Exotic is simply too crazy even for most of us up here in the mountains.

One final note as we head into spring, which can be hard for many people no matter what: The Center for Mental Health has a free talk line that is open 24 hours per day at (970) 252-6220. Use it if you need it. We are human after all.

—Mark Reaman



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We, Joel and Charlie, want to reach out to this amazing community and share our most heartfelt feelings of support and love.

Please be safe and vigilant in the coming weeks and months as we encounter these challenges and uncertain times together.

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**Public Service Announcement**

The Town of Crested Butte Department of Public Works will be flushing fire hydrants from April 20 - May 1. Hydrant flushing is done to remove sediment from the water distribution system in order to maintain water clarity and quality in the water system. During the flushing process you may experience some water discoloration, especially when work is being done in your area. Water discoloration only affects the aesthetic qualities of the water. If you see Town employees flushing a hydrant in your area, avoid using tap water or running the washing machine until the flushing is finished. Iron and manganese sediment can stain clothes especially when bleach is added. If you encounter discolored water after the flushing is completed in your area, run the cold water for several minutes to allow fresh water to work its way into your pipes and the water will clear up. If the water flow at any faucet seems lower than normal, check the faucet screen for trapped particles.



Thank you for your patience during this procedure.

If you have any questions please call 349-5338.

Town of Crested Butte  
 Public Works Department

*From the mayors and commissioners*

A Message to Our Whole Community:

The Board of County Commissioners and Mayors of Crested Butte, Mt. Crested Butte and Gunnison want to reach out to you as we find ourselves in uncharted waters amid the COVID-19 outbreak. We all support the extraordinary efforts of our public health officer and the difficult choices she has made in order to protect the citizens of Gunnison County. We want to find the best path forward and come out on the other side as best we can, in terms of both health and economy. This will take the continued investment of the whole community.

First, we want to thank you! The community response has been amazing. Our health-care professionals and emergency personnel bravely show up week after week to care for us. Our essential workers keep us stocked up on food and household items, and we applaud their dedication. Our teachers, business owners and volunteers continue to go the extra mile for us. To all the special districts, public land managers, utility providers, Crested Butte Mountain Resort, fire districts, law enforcement agencies, non-profits and others tending to the daily needs of the community in Gunnison County, we thank you as well.

We write this to our whole community that includes full-time residents, second homeowners, university students and our guests and visitors. The COVID-19 pandemic has called on each of these groups to take immediate, challenging and unprecedented actions to support our collective long-term wellbeing. Like any battle, we need folks in different roles to be as effective as possible. It is worth reminding ourselves that the battle we are fighting is not with each other, but rather maintaining the flattened curve of COVID-19. Our responsibilities, opportunities and situations might be different on how we fight this pandemic, but the overall outcome should be the same, to preserve the life and health of our residents and visitors. Because we have different responsibilities and opportunities in how we fight this does not mean we should be fighting each other.

To our second homeowners, we know this experience is tough on you too. Wherever

you call home in addition to Gunnison County, your home community is, or will be, struggling to address this virus. Our public health orders started with a recommendation and then moved to a directive that you shelter at your primary residence outside of Gunnison County. This is not meant to be a rejection of you, your family or your positive contributions to Gunnison County. We have to acknowledge the limitations of our small critical care hospital with no ICU. Put simply, if we have a spike of COVID-19 patients in addition to "normal" emergency calls, there is a real possibility our hospital will not meet the critical needs of an increased population. We are asking for the time needed to ensure we have the equipment, testing and capacity to address this public health crisis. Additionally, Gunnison County is one of the hotspots nationwide, and traveling to your second home has the potential to increase your odds of exposure to the virus due to our high per capita rate of transmission. We care about your wellbeing too!

To our guests and visitors, you are an essential part of our community as well. We know how much you love this place, and your support of our community and businesses is critical. However, for now, we need you to give us the space and time to continue the strict best practices that we are currently under locally. The longer we can keep the curve flattened and meet the goals of the public health order, the sooner our community will be able to re-open in a safe and orderly manner. At that point, we look forward to seeing you here.

To the Western Colorado University students: your nimble and quick reaction to the closing of campus after spring break set a great example of seeing the seriousness of the situation and doing what was necessary to help your community. We cannot wait to see the campus buzzing with activity again. Well done!

For those of us who are full-time residents, we have a high bar of expectations too. First and foremost, the task we have is to be kind and loving to all community members. Our job is to encourage folks to take the public health orders seriously, but you are not the enforcers of the order. We have had some incidents of yell-

ing down, confronting and aggressive behavior towards others based on assumptions about residency, license plates or other supposed qualifying information. This needs to stop.

This does not reflect the true values of the communities of Gunnison County. Let us re-channel that energy into personal responsibility and setting a good example. Following the ban on in-person gatherings is a place we can all do better. A walk, ride or ski with those who live in your household is acceptable, but meeting up and doing these activities with others is not. Check in by calling neighbors who might need help, volunteer with the efforts, make and wear a mask out in public and try to hit the trails in off-peak times to share the resource. Thoughtfully evaluate what is an essential item and limit trips out to the store. Purchase only what you need at the store for a week or two and leave some for others. Keep supporting local businesses as much as you can. The better we follow the order now the sooner we can get to the place where public health can begin to soften the order.

We are in this together. We, being the whole community, regardless of how we categorize ourselves. The bottom line is we all love this place, and we each have a role that we need to fulfill to get us through this as best as possible. We need you to help, even when it is not convenient or perhaps feels unfair. We have already lost members of our community, and we do not want to lose more. Every day our businesses are closed or reduced in their offerings takes a toll on the whole community. There is going to be hardship in getting through this pandemic, and we cannot control that. What we can control is how we show up, how we react and how we treat each other. This is the time to put community above self and get to the other side. We are proud of you! We are seeing positive results! Let us double down on our resolve and keep our chin up! We can continue to do this!

Jonathan Houck, County Commissioner; John Messner, County Commissioner; Roland Mason, County Commissioner; Jim Schmidt, Mayor, Crested Butte; Jim Gelwicks, Mayor, Gunnison; Janet Farmer, Mayor, Mt. Crested Butte

*Crested Butte South climate change actions*

Dear Community:

The Crested Butte South board of directors commissioned a climate action committee at its March meeting. The committee's mission is to advise the board and community about climate change effects in Crested Butte South (CBS).

This new committee will follow Gunnison County's Sustainability Department's path in evaluating and forecasting greenhouse gas emissions in CBS. Actions will be proposed to limit future emissions in this rapidly growing community. The committee will also assist CBS's manager with One Valley Prosperity Project's climate action focus.

Currently the committee is developing a greenhouse emission inventory for CBS. Homeowners are participating by contributing their energy consumption information for the past year to statistically estimate residential greenhouse gas emissions. Results will serve as the basis for future actions to reduce CBS's impact on climate change.

Kathy Norgard, Crested Butte South community member





**FLAUSCHINK IS... COMINK?:** On behalf of the Flauschink committee, Sherrie Vandervoort used proper social distancing measures to pay Lydia Stern as the winner of the 2020 poster design.

PHOTO BY TERREN JUDSON

## Response to Norton's Notions

Dear John:

Greetings from your neighbor, locked down just around the corner from you in Crested Butte South. I agree with most of what you had to say about why second homeowners were told to leave the valley.

But I want to offer you a slightly different perspective. I'm a second homeowner, and I'm still here. That's not because I'm rebelling against the wisdom of the county order. It's because I was sick before the county closed its doors, and I'm still sick. I would like to leave, but I can't.

Further, my second home

is in Orange County, Calif., where there is no county-wide response to the coronavirus like there is here—testing is a mess, no one knows where to go for help when they're sick and some neighbors react in fear—and anger—to one another, rather than support and concern. Gunnison County is by far the better place for me to recover.

From my perspective as a second homeowner, the language of the order bordered on being offensive. There were much better ways that the order could have been worded so it didn't sound like "get out" with an unspoken "and don't come

back." We all know that second homeowners will come back when it's safe and they will add immeasurably to life in the valley. I just wish the powers that be here had asked second homeowners to leave for the sake of this community, rather than commanding that they depart, immediately.

I'm not surprised some were offended. I am, too. But I'm also hopeful that we'll get over this issue. We're all—locals and second homeowners alike—going to have work to do together to pull this county out of this mess once we're able to gather again, united by our shared love for this wondrous place.

Joanne Reynolds

## Learn from the crisis and apply it to the Earth

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the importance of taking action with regards to climate change similar to the action we have taken due to COVID-19. Many of our world leaders have made excuses about why change for our Earth cannot happen and how they have no influence over what gets put into the atmosphere, and our rivers and oceans. The quick action taken to prevent the spread of the coronavirus proves that we can in fact take the enormous steps needed to save our planet. No one is allowed the excuse of having no impact. If we can make change happen this quickly and directly there is no reason we should not take action now.

I believe that our leaders have been failing to make the quick change they did when the virus spread because they refuse to believe that it di-

rectly impacts them in the way COVID-19 could, but unlike this virus there is no question of whether you will or will not get it. If we do not make big changes quickly, our planet will fail to survive. There is no wondering whether the Earth will magically rid itself of all this pollution and destruction of natural resources. With COVID-19 there is approximately a 1.38 percent chance of dying (Medscape 3/31/20). We are the ones who give the commands. If we do not take the necessary steps to reinvigorate our Earth we have a 100 percent chance of not outliving our destruction.

At 13 years old, I want to encourage people to take action because I can say for a fact that this does directly affect me and everyone else.

Thank you,  
Sophia Komarek, Gunnison Valley Climate Coalition

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## Is this for real?

Dear Editor:

Above was a text from a second-homeowner thinking it was an April Fool's joke in the *Crested Butte News*, after reading Gunnison County ordered second homeowners to leave and not return until further notice, along with threatening a \$5,000 fine or an eight-month in jail term.

My first thought: This is a large money lawsuit waiting to happen after the county fines or jails someone based on an order so obviously unconstitutional and unlawful. A lawsuit all homeowners will eventually pay for through an increase in property taxes: win or lose. The coronavirus is here to stay. It won't be gone in June, July or ever. COVID is the enemy. Not each other.

Elected government leaders are community Example-Setters, and hiding behind a non-elected Public Health Officer who signed this order doesn't pass the smell test. This type of, reactive emotional fear gives license to a few idiots to continue harassment or do harm to property or persons they think don't belong. This persistence of the Us vs Them ideology is disheartening, because second-homeowners are an integral party of the community. It's a good example of why second homeowners should have the right to vote, like they do in Telluride, in order to provide perspective and balance.

Until around the middle of March, no one in the United States knew much or anything about COVID-19. Everyone

knows now. Second homeowners are not traveling to Crested Butte to bring the virus to everyone. They are just as scared as anyone else. While our family feels it's unsafe to travel and prefer to be near healthcare resources in Oklahoma should we need them, there are many reasons second homeowners may want to use their Gunnison County homes. They may need to separate to protect a vulnerable family member. Need more space to self-quarantine. Make repairs to their homes. Regardless of the reason, we're all affected by this pandemic and second homeowners should not have to be fearful of townspeople or the local government. Americans and Crested Butte is better than this.

Everyone should self-quarantine for 14 days who returns or comes to Gunnison County or any other city or town. Orders to Stay In Place, wear masks in public and social distancing is everyone's responsibility to follow; this includes locals, visitors and second homeowners.

I'm surprised Mark Reaman thinks second homeowners are overreacting to an ordinance that's so obviously discriminatory and illegal. Unfortunately, this was not an April Fool's joke, it's for real as elected officials hide behind a Public Health Order setting a dangerous example for the community at large. COVID is the enemy. Not each other.

Mikki Couch, Mt. Crested Butte and Stillwater, Okla.



**FOOD PREP:** Marchitelli's Gourmet Noodle was at it again on Tuesday, April 14, prepping meals to help feed those in need. This week The Noodle prepped 100 Cajun meals that fed families of four. All were picked up in less than an hour. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

## Second homeowners at the gate aren't bad people

Dear Editor:

I permanently reside in Texas. I own second homes in the Crested Butte area. One is private for just my family, and the other is a rental property. I have been coming to Crested Butte every year since 1978. I was married here and both my kids were baptized here. I am very good friends with many "locals." Like many "locals," my wife and I plan on retiring, at least part-time, to our home in Crested Butte. I guess then we will be able to call ourselves a "local" even though I have thoroughly explored and enjoyed the area for the last 42 years.

For the record, we were in

Crested Butte when the COVID virus advisory was issued asking second homeowners to leave. We left one week before the soft deadline to do so. No one in my family has tested positive for the virus and we feel very fortunate. We left Crested Butte, not because we were asked to but because no one in their right mind would want to come down with an incurable respiratory virus while living at 9,000 feet altitude. It does not matter how many beds are available in Gunnison (altitude 7,700); just about everyone admitted with a severe respiratory illness is going to need supplemental oxygen and/or intubation. Which brings me to the hypocrisy of the Gunnison Valley ordering second homeowners to stay away lest we overburden the health system and services of the Gunnison Valley. What would current residents of the Gunnison Valley think if Montrose and Mesa Counties issued orders forbidding Gunnison Valley residents

from being transferred to their health systems, which sit thousands of feet lower on the plain? Don't they have an argument? They did not force Gunnison Valley residents to live at higher altitudes.

Also, what happens if this summer the wildfires are in the Gunnison Valley and not someplace else. Are residents of the Gunnison Valley going to want second homeowners to pitch in to save lives and property, or will the county issue an order wanting to go it alone?

Sounds crazy doesn't it? Instead of issuing knee jerk orders, the people running Gunnison Valley should actually examine whether or not they have a problem. Also, why not give people a chance to do the right thing before alienating major supporters and friends of your community? I for one am getting sick and tired of the groundless attacks on second homeowners. We aren't bad people.

Joe Dunn



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## MOUNTAIN EXPRESS SERVICE SUSPENDED

The Mountain Express Board of Directors have voted to suspend bus service between the Town of Crested Butte and Mt. Crested Butte **effective Tuesday, March 17, 2020 until further notice.**

With the outbreak of the COVID-19 virus our responsibility is to protect our drivers and passengers. This is a difficult decision because we know how important the buses are to the community. But we feel this is the correct decision to make and hope the public understands.

**If you have any questions, please contact Mountain Express at (970) 349-5616.**



## Second homeowner advice

Dear Editor:

Second homeowners who are complaining about the county ban on traveling to their second homes are misguided. It may be that these second homeowners are constitutionally averse to being told what they can and cannot do, and I sympathize with that. Perhaps the disregard that we second homeowners experience routinely in the valley has prepared the ground for some homeowners to object now, and I sympathize with that too. But I urge those second homeowners who object to the ban to put that aside in favor of their own well-being and the well-being of full-time

Gunnison Valley residents.

First of all, coming to altitude when you are not likely acclimated while trying to avoid an acute respiratory illness is plainly ill-advised. Second, by traveling to the valley, you are violating your stay-at-home restrictions, putting yourselves and others at risk as you pump gas, or travel through a commercial airport, or climb on your private jet, and then travel through City Market buying up several weeks' worth of food. Third, you risk taking up one of the few beds at GVH in a town that has already suffered three tragic COVID deaths, has +-700 self-reported cases and +-100 cases of confirmed coro-

navirus and currently has four patients on ventilators out of the mere eight that exist at GVH.

In what universe does it make sense to come to the valley now? *You would never be interested any other mud season in coming*, so why are you making such a fuss this year, other than because you have been told you can't come? On this occasion, we second homeowners need to be quiet, send donations to the Gunnison Valley cause of our choice and leave full-time residents alone to get healthy and safeguard the community we love.

Margery Feldberg,  
New Milford, Conn.

## Texas AG pulls a political stunt

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to see that the Texas Attorney General has allocated the scarce resources of his office to challenging Gunnison County's recent coronavirus order. While it is true that this order impacts some of his wealthiest constituents, and that the order might have constitutional deficiencies, the law is clear that any such claims must be brought by the homeowners themselves and not the Texas Attorney General.

If this were otherwise, Colorado's Attorney

General would be free to challenge Texas' unconstitutional failures to recognize a woman's right to choose and people's rights to vote. I would hope that the Texas AG will reflect on this and recognize that the limited resources of his office would be better spent on protecting the rights of Texas' most vulnerable citizens rather than serving as an unsanctioned cat's paw for the state's elite.

Sincerely,  
Bill Mooz

## Students appreciate the school staff

Dear Support Staff at Crested Butte Community School:

On behalf of students at CBCS, the High School Student Council wanted to send out a big thank you. We know that previous weeks have left everyone in a state of shock. The transition to quarantine was abrupt and unexpected; however, you all have handled it with great poise, professionalism and support, and for that we cannot offer enough thanks.

On a day-to-day basis at CBCS, staff members act as the behind the scenes to support the culture of the community; you are the glue to the family. And now that we are e-learning, your roles are more transparent and essential

than ever.

You seem to have thought of just about everything to smooth the transition. From working hard on school lunch pickups for the students that depend on these meals, to cleaning out lockers and putting great efforts towards ensuring that each student is reunited with their belongings, to sanitizing the school with great care, to coming up with creative ways to honor the seniors, to keeping up communication, organization and the daily running of school, to working one on one with students who need extra support, your work and efforts are greatly appreciated by the school community. Your quick and thoughtful adjustments

and hard work have made this quarantine feel doable, and we know that we are handling it as a family. So thank you for your flexibility, consideration and care in these trying times. Thank you for reaching out and continuing to prioritize the wellbeing of the students at CBCS.

We know these times are difficult for everyone, and that many things may be pressing in your lives beyond the Community School, so thank you for keeping us in mind despite all of this. We hope you are also taking care of yourselves, staying healthy and hanging in there.

Love,  
The Kids at CBCS

## Film Fest and the healing power of art

Dear Crested Butte Film Festival Family:

We hope this finds you and your loved ones safe and healthy in these unprecedented times.

Like you, we are still processing the events over the past weeks and what they mean for our shared future. Everyone has experienced profound loss and, as a community, we are mourning. And yet, despite the shared grief and uncertainty, we've also seen incredible acts of kindness, bravery and support throughout this community that bring us hope and peace. We are profoundly grateful to the medical staff, county and local officials and other essential personnel who continue to serve our community and keep us all safe during these times.

Our immediate priority is to support our community and help to protect those who are most vulnerable, as well as support our partners and local businesses that are managing personal and economic disruptions. We will also continue to find ways to champion the storytellers and artists whose work helps us all connect and better understand this amazing and complex world we all share. We remain deeply committed to supporting these filmmakers and our fellow festivals that have been impacted by worldwide festival cancellations.

We'd also like to share that our 10th Anniversary festival will continue to be scheduled for the last weekend of September (September 24-27) and our Summer Soirée will be held this summer. Film unites us, helps us connect and sometimes, soothes our souls. We cannot imagine a summer and fall in

Crested Butte without opportunities to gather as a community and connect, so CBFF will do everything in its power to bring you these stories and shared experiences throughout the season. Bringing these films, filmmakers and audiences to Crested Butte is one small way we can support you, our community and our business partners. We truly look forward to gathering with you all to celebrate and share precious time together.

For now, we've been sharing film recommendations daily on social media from past festivals for you to watch and enjoy while you are home. We believe in the healing power of art and invite you to join us in connecting through these stories. We hope to have a virtual watch session soon and possibly through "stay at home" cinema with live streaming and Q&As for our monthly films. Stay tuned.

In the midst of these uncertain times, we remain truly inspired by you all and the beautiful acts of caring we've seen each day. It is our communities that make each of us stronger and more resilient, and we are so thankful to be in this world with each of you. We look forward to continuing to bring people together and build these relationships through shared experiences and the power of storytelling. For now, let us all stay safe and hold our loved ones close.

With love,  
The Crested Butte Film Festival Team

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## Crested Butte Library this week

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# MOUNTAIN mischief

BY THE MT. CRESTED BUTTE POLICE DEPARTMENT

4/6/2020, An officer investigated a report of a possible public health order violation in Mt. Crested Butte. A family from Denver, having arrived in mid-March, had been self-quarantined since arrival. They were provided a copy of the current public health order and asked to contact the Department of Public Health for an exemption.

A Crested Butte South resident reported that fraudulent credit card and Verizon accounts were opened using the resident's personal information. The charges made were in excess of \$6,000. The resident requested a local police record of the incident in order to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission to clear the fraudulent charges.

4/7/2020, An officer investigated a loud noise complaint and possible public health order violation in

Mt. Crested Butte. Upon contacting the owner, it was learned that five guests who were not residents of the home were "just trying to enjoy Taco Tuesday." The homeowner was provided education on the current public health order, as well as a copy of the order.

4/8/2020, A Mt. Crested Butte resident reported that a fraudulent account was opened at a Texas energy provider using the resident's personal information. A local police report was needed to provide to the Federal Trade Commission to assist with correcting the fraudulent charges.

A Mt. Crested Butte resident here since December inquired about getting an exemption from the public health order to remain in Gunnison County in order to care for a full-time family member who tested positive for COVID-19. The homeowner was

directed to the Department of Public Health.

An officer responded to the report of a possible public health order violation in the Glacier Lily subdivision. Reportedly, the homeowners, who have been here since December, were hosting a BBQ with neighbors. Upon contacting the homeowner, it was learned they had been attempting to leave the county, but flights out were repeatedly cancelled. They expected flights home would be available in two days. They denied hosting a BBQ.

4/9/2020, A woman reported an incident of harassment via social media. This case remains under investigation.

An additional 76 calls for service were made to the Mt. Crested Butte Police Department during this period.

## Mountain Monday food distribution being planned

A new effort to feed locals in need, this time focused in Mt. Crested Butte, will start on Monday, April 20.

Tracy Hastings, owner of The Store and Deli, and Avalanche Bar and Grill owner Todd Barnes are partnering for what they are calling "Mountain Mondays." The idea is to prepare individual dinners for people in need and distribute them on Monday afternoons in the parking lot of Treasury Liquors.

"Mike Marchitelli is doing Tuesdays and the Food Pantry is distributing food on Thursdays at the Oh Be Joyful Church so we felt doing it on Mondays would work," explained Barnes. "We want to gear it more toward mountain residents who don't have bus service right now."

Monday's meal will consist of pork ribs, baked beans and slaw. The plan is to have the food prepared that day and ready to hand out starting at 3 p.m. on Monday.

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## Tune into the Gunnison big-game update on YouTube

Colorado Parks and Wildlife big game managers are presenting this year's annual Gunnison Basin "Ungulate Update" through a YouTube video, online at [www.https://youtu.be/ZGyrQNUJRSQ](https://youtu.be/ZGyrQNUJRSQ).

CPW is providing the information online because of the coronavirus pandemic. Those interested in big game in Gunnison can watch the video and then provide comments via email to: [dnr\\_gun-](mailto:dnr_gun-)

[nison.wildlife@state.co.us](mailto:nison.wildlife@state.co.us). CPW will accept comments through April 26.

In the video, Kevin Blecha, terrestrial biologist in Gunnison, explains the current status of deer, elk and pronghorn in Game Management Units 53, 54, 55, 63, 66, 67 and 551. Blecha also goes into depth about how habitat in the basin affects big-game herds.

Blecha explains what CPW is learn-

ing from the information provided by the GPS collars that have been placed on deer and elk during the last couple of years.

That data is presenting new insights on how animals use the landscape throughout the year and their migration patterns.

The presentation also includes information on how biologists collect data, how that data is incorporated into population-trend models, how the

models are used for long-term planning for big game and how the information is used for license setting.

"We have assembled a lot of really interesting information that will help hunters see the detailed data we use for our science-based management," Blecha said. "We are focusing on the most important issues for big game. We're looking forward to getting comments via email."

## 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 Rachel 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](mailto:gunnisondreamproject@gmail.com).

## Center for the Arts wants your (tiny) Crested Butte COVID-19 stories

In 150 words or less, tell us how *you* have been filling your time social distancing. Small adventures, revelations, renovations, new hobbies? We want to hear about your experiences.

Stories will be featured throughout the community, including the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum's Living History Collection. Selected stories will

receive \$100, cash money. These must be true stories from your own life told in 150 words or less.

The ideal story will focus more on an emotional outcome or a smaller moment in time rather than recounting longer events. The first wave of submissions is due Thursday, April 23. Send them to [brooke@crestedbuttearts.org](mailto:brooke@crestedbuttearts.org).

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# CBCS teachers adjust to e-learning format for their students

*"We all really miss each other"*

[ BY KENDRA WALKER ]

Five weeks into a distance-learning format that will continue through the rest of the school year, Crested Butte Community School teachers are adjusting to e-learning teaching methods and coming up with some creative ways to stay connected with their students.

While some teachers had previously used the Google Classroom learning platform for assignments pre-COVID-19, most teachers agree there was a big learning curve when the school closed and everyone had to quickly transition to virtual tactics.

Fifth-grade teacher Camille Polster sends "huge props" to Katie Gallagher, technology integration specialist, and Shari Sullivan-Marshall, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment.

"They have been integral in creating the environment that we all have, which is a pretty positive one and pretty rich in instruction. Katie has vetted everything for us and found the best way to present information to the children and Shari has gone out and found different resources without the need for a subscription. I feel really fortunate to be a part of our district where I feel we have such tremendous support from both the administration and our families. I think that's key to making it work as smoothly as it is."

Using Google Classroom, teachers are sharing videos of themselves giving out assignments or teaching lessons and sharing daily morning greeting videos, recording from either their classroom or their home.

Teachers and students are also using the Flipgrid platform, which allows them to post videos and respond to each other. Classes will often participate in real-time

video calls over lunch or a snack so they can hang out together virtually and check in with each other.

"Some teachers are getting super-creative with costumes and fun visuals," said CBCS library media specialist Beth Tagliareni, who has been giving tech support to teachers. "They're doing a great job in building their relationships with their students in this format. It's a cool moment for tech and innovation in education."

Given the limited circumstances, teachers are starting to hit a stride and have noticed the same of their students. "I'm impressed by what everybody is doing and how we've adapted," said Polster. "The kids really jumped on board with positivity and they're doing their assignments. The families have all come together and rallied to support their children."

Most teachers have tried to pare down the assignments with the understanding that their students' engagement will not be the same as if in the classroom.

Teachers have also mixed it up so the students can unplug away from the computer, especially for the younger students who aren't as tech-savvy.

Spanish teacher Meredith O'Connor has been recording herself reading children's stories in Spanish so kids can listen. Social studies teachers are having their students draw maps and create graphic short stories on the French Revolution.

Kindergarten teacher Kelly Piccaro invited her students and parents to join an April challenge to work on a goal every day, such as run a mile, do yoga, do 15 jumping jacks or practice handstands. "Kids are posting pictures of what they're doing, families are more involved and we're trying to support each other and encourage each other along the way," Piccaro



CBCS teacher Emmy Luna participates in a "Lunch Bunch" virtual hangout with her third grade students. COURTESY PHOTO

said. "It helps them reengage and it provides an opportunity for the kids to apply their skills and knowledge more easily to their home and neighborhood."

With special subjects, such as art, physical education and STEM, teachers are giving out assignments that make it easier for kids to do around their house, where they may not necessarily have the same access to gym equipment and art supplies.

Art teacher Elise Meier has been assigning art projects that focus on making and creating art, rather than computer art. "I can't assume kids have access to clay or paint or even colored pencils, so everything that we're doing is a skill that can be done with just paper and pencil or things you can collect around your house," Meier said. And while she misses the opportunity for students to sit together and share each other's work, Meier has taken advantage of the Flipgrid platform, where students can video themselves with their project and record what they like about their peers' work.

"At least we can share our work with each other and keep the conversation going, and keep thinking of ideas," Meier said. "In my world that's just as important as being able to draw or paint."

Physical education teacher Sandy Robinson, while still encouraging her students to get outside if they can, has been focusing on fun and lighthearted challenges that minimize screen time and are easy to do at home. "I didn't want to do a yoga or fitness class and have kids stare at the screen for a half hour," she said. Some challenges have included doing tasks like brushing your teeth or combing your hair

with your non-dominant, "lazy" hand, and practicing balancing objects you can find around the house on your hand. Robinson has been filming herself demonstrating the challenges, including fun music and editing in her videos.

But as expected, the distance learning has brought on a number of challenges for teachers as well. More screen time, having to quickly learn the online platforms and managing all the technical difficulties have been common obstacles for teachers.

Many teachers are also balancing teaching along with assisting their own kids navigating the online learning. Distance from the kids has also been difficult. "It's hard because I'm not there to answer their questions right away," said third-grade teacher Emmy Luna. "It's challenging but I'm trying to make lessons interactive and fun."

A positive result Robinson has noticed in the new learning format is the unexpected participation. "A lot of the kids who I'm hearing from every week are kids who don't usually stand out or speak out in class," she said. "There's a group of kids who don't always get noticed enough, and I feel like I'm getting through to a lot of those kids."

Teachers also recognize the amazing support they've received from parents, who are juggling working from home, their kids and staying healthy. "The feedback I've gotten from parents is they're getting to work with their kids on a different level and see a little picture of what they're doing at school," said Polster. "The families have all come together and rallied to support their children. But we all really miss each other."



CBCS teacher Kelly Piccaro reads a story to her kindergarteners virtually. COURTESY PHOTO

## CB council moves Slate River annexation into the final phase

*Next several meetings will focus on new subdivision*

[ BY MARK REAMAN ]

The Crested Butte Town Council has begun the homestretch of annexing the Slate River subdivision north of the town. The council on Monday, April 6 set in a motion a series of resolutions, ordinances and public hearings to conclude the annexation possibly as early as next month.

The council continued the Slate River annexation public hearing until May 18. It was pointed out this was the fifth time the public hearing had been con-

tinued as negotiations between the town and the developers continue.

Council approved a resolution finding that the Slate River subdivision is eligible for annexation. They discussed several ordinances and set them for public hearing over the next several meetings.

"We want to make it clear that the public still has opportunity to comment on the proposed annexation," said community development director Michael Yerman. "People can go to the town website and there is a webpage where people can officially comment. They will also continue to have opportunity to speak at meetings."

"This is the beginning, not the end

of the annexation," concurred town attorney Barbara Green. "Citizens are encouraged to comment."

Yerman said there remain some items still being worked out between town and the developers but he expected them to cross the finish line shortly.

Developer Cameron Aderhold of Cypress Equities, the company behind the subdivision development, told the council via Zoom that he appreciated the town staff who have worked for years with the developers in good collaboration.

Citizen and regular council attendee Kent Cowherd asked where parking would be for people using the sledding

hill and what future facilities were being planned for the sledding hill area.

Yerman said there was adequate parking along Pyramid Avenue for people who wanted to sled. As for facilities, at one time the staff thought the Nordic Center might want a building in the new subdivision. They don't, so Yerman said any facility is drawn in as a concept.

Green assured the council and Cowherd that any facility development would have to go through the public Board of Zoning and Architectural Review (BOZAR) process.

More discussion of the annexation will be scheduled for the council meetings in April and May.



# COVID costs

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"We have also tightened our expenses to ensure that only necessary expenses apply," added GVH chief financial officer Mark VanderVeer. "We do have a COVID-19 Support Fund for those who can contribute to help with COVID-19 equipment and testing."

Santilli said it's not just about the money. "It is almost impossible to summarize in financial terms the amount of resources that have been redeployed to address COVID-19. As much as we may have added another quarter million dollars in supplies and equipment, we have operating room nurses supplementing the senior care center, physical therapists acting as supportive caregivers and our facilities team converting rooms to negative pressure," he summarized. "Overall, our entire health system has been reconfigured to address this pandemic."

## Gunnison County

The total response cost logged for Gunnison County through April 12 is \$256,908, according to Gunnison County finance director Linda Nienhueser. "We have a database where all employees are entering their COVID-19 activities, total hours and supply/equipment costs," she said.

These costs being logged are outside of normal county business. \$7,234 of that has gone to supplies/equipment, and the balance is payroll costs for all county employees spending time on COVID-19 response. Nienhueser explained that the employee spending is "Not just overtime, as we don't know what exactly might be reimbursable, and we want to track total cost to report to the Incident Command Team and the public."

County manager Matthew Birnie predicted last week that the figure might climb as high as \$2.6 million over an 18-month period, based on projections from Nienhueser. The \$2.6M estimate includes relief funds as well as some use of reserves to cover lost revenue. "As grants, federal funding and more data on other revenue collections becomes available, we can better estimate the effect on County reserves," says Nienhueser.

## Crested Butte

The town of Crested Butte is less worried about hard costs coming in as a result of the coronavirus response and more concerned about losing sales tax revenue that powers the town budget. Town finance director Rob Zillioux said initial costs have been minimal. "Thankfully, the town has not incurred large out-of-pocket expenses for the COVID-19 response," he explained. "As of this week, we have spent roughly \$5,000. These expenses are mainly for technology—Zoom, laptops, iPads—extra cleaning supplies and newspaper ads."

That is not to say town staff isn't dealing with the pandemic situation. Zillioux said staff members have obviously spent hundreds of hours, if not more, dealing with the crisis. "For example, as deputy finance lead for the county Incident Command Team, I spend at least two hours every day on calls, and additional time preparing for those," Zillioux said. "I am also spending hours and hours on FEMA and other relief efforts. Town manager Dara MacDonald has obviously spent even more time than I have. Kat Carpenter, Jessie Earley and others have volunteered many hours volunteering for relief and support."

But it is the unknown of how much revenue will be lost by the town that is the primary concern. Crested Butte depends on sales tax for a large part of its budget and if tourists are not visiting and spending money, sales tax revenue takes a big hit. "My forecast has us 25 percent to 50 percent below budgeted sales tax [revenue]," Zillioux predicted. "Should travel restrictions and social distancing restrictions be lifted by June, then I think we will be closer to 25 percent lower than budget. However, if travel restrictions are still in place this summer, we will be 50 percent or greater below budget."

Zillioux said so far in 2020, revenue from property taxes are on budget and the real estate transfer tax revenue is slightly ahead of budget, as there were several very large sales during the first quarter of the year. The short-term rental excise tax revenue is non-existent while vacation rentals are disallowed. Thus, the affordable housing fund does not have much in terms of revenue and the town's ability to launch new housing projects will be greatly limited.

## Mt. Crested Butte

The Mt. Crested Butte Town Council discussed economic impacts during its April 7 meeting.

"The big challenge for us is we don't know when we are going to open, and that makes trying to predict what summer revenues are going to be extremely difficult," said Mt. Crested Butte town manager Joe Fitzpatrick. Staff estimates April and May sales tax revenues at 0 percent of budget, with June revenues predicted at 20 percent.

Items initially pulled out of the town's budget include the community plan; administration travel and education; town picnic; park pavilion work; road maintenance; and 50 percent of park landscaping. The town also has \$5,000 in savings due to not having an April election. These cuts total approximately \$320,000, said Fitzpatrick.

Other cuts under consideration include the July Fourth fireworks and the noxious weed program, which would save approximately \$19,000 and \$15,000, respectively. However, Fitzpatrick does not recommend cutting the weed program.

While staff has spent hours analyzing estimates on revenue losses and expenditure cuts, "We have not calculated a payroll cost to COVID-19," said town finance director Karl Trujillo. Nor has staff calculated what the virus has cost town so far.

The majority of expenses related to COVID-19 have been in payroll and related self-quarantine situations, said Fitzpatrick, and minimal COVID-19 supplies have been purchased. "At some point we will have to pull the numbers together but right now we are just logging the numbers on payroll sheets," said Fitzpatrick.

The town's position with sales tax deferment remains on a case-by-case basis, and can waive interest and penalties if needed. "We've had very few calls, just a couple of people, and we're working one-on-one with anybody who has a challenge," said Fitzpatrick.

The only business currently open in Mt. Crested Butte is Treasury Liquors & The Store.

## Crested Butte EMS

The Crested Butte Fire Protection District has set aside \$100,000 from its budget for a major incident specifically related to the management of the coronavirus outbreak. But according to EMS and fire chief Rob Weisbaum they have only spent about \$6,000 so far.

"This doesn't take into account the volunteer hours which are being tracked on a county level which could be eligible for federal funding reimbursement," he explained. "The police have also been providing a paid officer at our test sites twice a week for the last month. We have been fortunate enough to not have to spend large sums of money to manage this and have been heavily reliant on our normal staffing and the additional help of our volunteer team to provide coverage for an expected surge."

## School District

Gunnison Watershed School District made technology purchases for internet access for families and staff, including 100 cell service hotspots at an initial cost of \$3,999. The ongoing cost for the hotspots is \$3,359 per month (\$39.99 per unit for 84 units activated so far), said district superintendent Leslie Nichols. Fortunately, the district already had enough Chromebooks, laptops and iPads to cover needs.

The district is losing approximately \$110,000 in school breakfast and lunch sales revenue, but is saving money on typical food purchases and is being federally reimbursed for the Grab & Go sack meals service. However, the district is not being reimbursed for payroll costs associated with the food service operations.

Money is being saved on utilities, trash removal and transportation costs, but staff is still using the buildings on a limited basis. Nichols said they are also losing revenues in the following areas; spring athletics and activity fees, preschool tuition and interest.

Nichols says the biggest impact is yet to come. "Our revenue for the 2020-2021 school year is completely unknown at this time...While we will make it through this year and will make payroll to honor our contracts with our employees and the work they are doing, and to contribute to our local economy, we just don't know what next year or the next many years hold for preK-12 education... All of that said, Gunnison Watershed remains fully committed to teaching the beautiful children of the Gunnison Valley."

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# County relief program

## For residents and businesses within the Gunnison Valley

[ BY KATHERINE NETTLES ]

Gunnison County has identified capital from its 2020 budget to create a COVID-19 economic recovery fund for local businesses and workers affected by the economic fallout of COVID-19.

Some money will go directly to individuals, and some will be used to leverage larger grants from sources outside the county.

County commissioners began discussing the response fund last week during their regular Tuesday morning meeting and have held two additional discussions to sort out some parameters and purposes for it. County attorneys will present a formal resolution, if possible, next Tuesday with specifics.

County manager Matthew Birnie and county finance director Linda Nienhueser said the county budget could reallocate approximately \$615,000 from other areas to create the fund. The commissioners agreed to do so on April 14 and will now focus on the details in the coming week.

"The decision point today is to allocate that money to recovery and put some perimeters around that fund as far as how it can be used," said commissioner John Messner. "Then give staff a couple of days or more to develop specific programs to roll out under the guidance we have given at this special meeting."

He then read a draft to the rest of the board, stating that the fund would be created "with the purpose of supporting emergency needs of the residents and businesses of Gunnison County by this unprecedented public health crisis. Funding may be used for

the programs associated with the economic recovery fund, including, but not limited to, business emergency needs; emergency assistance for food, housing, medical and utilities for residents; and matching funds for state, federal and independent grants targeted at economic recovery for the employers and employees specific to the region."

Commissioner Jonathan Houck said he was concerned about a "feeding frenzy" once the funding is made available. "If every business comes in and asks for \$10,000, that would only serve 60 businesses," he said. That would also drain the fund for potential grants and needs that increase in the coming months. The hope is that many will repay the loan if and when they can, helping to perpetuate the assistance in a 'pay it forward' way.

Houck said he wants to have the balance to offer immediate help and then help down the road, and Birnie said he agreed that it is best to focus on one program now but hold back some money from the pot for those later ideas.

"I think it's smart to create this fund and then be flexible in how we use it," said Birnie, referring to various needs around the valley and the potential need to serve people who would not normally need assistance. After talking with the Housing Authority and Health and Human Services representatives, for example, he said, "Perhaps we could think about expanding eligibility for some of the different programs that already exist."

The county will also be looking for significant grants, such as those of \$1 million or more, that can meet the needs of businesses and individuals that will arise six or eight months from now.

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# COVID meeting

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"All the signs are that we are collectively successful as a community in slowing down the spread. But we must realize we are not in a bubble so we have to look both inside and outside the immediate community to continue the progress we have made," Reynolds continued.

Reynolds said it appeared the virus infection rate had reached a plateau. "The next stage, however, involves an elaborate dance," she explained. "Next steps need to be thoughtful and well managed. The advantage for us because we were hit early was we had access to care centers [like Grand Junction and Montrose] to care for our critically ill patients. That may not be true in a second spike. Having testing available is important for the next step."

While saying the community was a long way from returning to "normal," Reynolds said restrictions would be eased in a phased fashion. It would not be like turning the light switch on or off.

## Supplies in good shape

Gunnison Valley Health infection preventionist Jodie Leonard said from the Gunnison Valley Hospital and Senior Care Center perspective, supplies are in good shape. "The hospital has quite a good supply stockpile," she said in regard to personal protective equipment (PPE) and other supplies. She mentioned that the hospital has gone from using disposable gowns to using washable ones. Goggles are being washed and sanitized, as are N-95 masks for health care workers. While the hospital would normally have two ventilators on hand in the past, they now have four full ventilators and four transport ventilators.

"I need to emphasize that GVH doesn't have an ICU," Leonard said, adding the hospi-

tal is well prepared and could handle some critical patients for a short amount of time. She also said health care workers are being cautious and have shown a low infection rate. Of the 420 staff, fewer than 2 percent have tested positive for the virus.

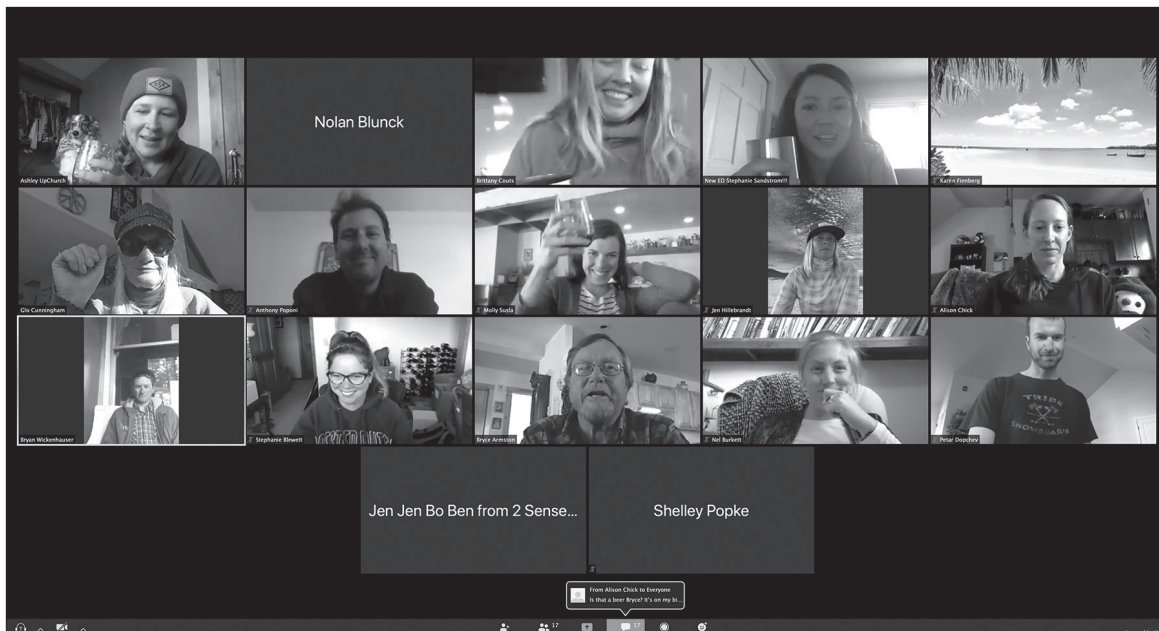
## Second homeowner messaging concerns

The panelists discussed the tear between some second homeowners in the valley and some locals. Reynolds had issued a health order earlier this month prohibiting non-resident homeowners from coming to the area and requiring second homeowners already here to leave the valley. That resulted in many second homeowners balking about the order. Reynolds amended that strict order a week later, after receiving several exemption requests. The new order is much less broad and restrictive.

She explained Monday that seeing the requests provided "quite a bit of data" to help her better understand some of the unique situations of individuals. She said the sixth amended public health order reflects the information from the data.

Houck said, in response to a question, that the county does not have the statutory authority to rebate or refund property taxes for second homeowners prohibited from using their property at the moment. He also pointed out that while the county collects the taxes, several public entities such as the school district impose the taxes as well.

As for the idea of a rift between locals and second homeowners, Houck said the community encompasses "a large swath of folks. There has been frustration expressed by many of the group and understandably so. But I have seen a lot of people understand that the orders are meant to slow the spread of



**NEW NORMAL:** This is how you do "happy hour" these days and the CB-Mt. CB Chamber of Commerce is no exception. The Chamber hosted a virtual happy hour and Bingo party on Tuesday. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

the virus and it is working. The results are positive. I try not to use social media as a gauge of the community feeling. I would rather hear directly from people, and most people are understanding of the situation."

C.J. Malcolm, incident team commander along with Reynolds, said EMTs across the valley have shifted priorities from normally dealing with trauma incidents this time of year to dealing with the virus. "This is an unbelievable time for everyone. But the EMTs have been doing great."

"An early objective of the team was to protect the health care system because we didn't want to overrun the system like we saw happening in other places," Malcolm continued. "We went in early in the game with proactive orders and we absolutely flattened the curve. That gave us time to deal with our health care system."

## Looking ahead

Reynolds emphasized her frustration with the lack of testing kits available. "We have had to rely on subjective data versus having tests. Ideally we would test a strategic sample to see

what percentage of the population had tested positive," she said.

Reynolds said until adequate testing was performed, she did not know how much she could lift the current restrictions at the end of the month. She did express some optimism that an increase in testing could start taking place relatively shortly. She said testing was a critical underpinning for determining how to move to the next stage.

Malcolm indicated testing appeared to be getting closer and a science and research committee was ready to evaluate data and provide guidance for modeling.

Reynolds admitted the idea of possibly not having a robust summer tourism season weighed heavily on her and she understood the dilemma of not lifting restrictions completely before then.

Houck said the local tourism economy might be changed after the crisis and also noted there is more to the county's economy than just tourism. He listed some examples such as oil and gas development, coal mining and timber harvesting as categories already providing continued

economic support to the county in addition to tourism. "Resiliency is important to build around," he noted. He cited how Reynolds had determined construction could continue under certain guidelines.

"There are lots of nuances to consider for the future to provide protection but loosen some of the restrictions we have," said Reynolds.

All the panelists said being one of the first and hardest hit counties in the country has put Gunnison County in a unique position to help other communities not as far along.

"It's been a nightmare but we developed plans together and learned to communicate as a team," said Malcolm. "We knew we would make mistakes so we preached grace for one another. We are very proud how we are getting through this thing."

"It is great we can share our experiences with other people," added Reynolds. "We have navigated some of the landscape before others and we can share what we learned. I feel incredibly blessed to be part of this community, part of this county, part of this team."

# BLM

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"This plan really goes against everything that the North Fork Valley has asked for," said Reed. "That's troubling for a number of reasons. It compromises the integrity of the food systems. It also exposes front and center the hypocrisy of the Trump Administration. You hear this mantra of local control, echoed in moving the BLM headquarters to Colorado. Then you have this local initiative on how to balance the needs of local stakeholders and environment, and when a local initiative doesn't line up with his interests the community overwhelmingly was ignored. It is totally unreflective of the best interests and desires of the community."

Reed emphasized the ways the North Fork Valley is connected to Gunnison County, both geographically and culturally. "The North Fork watershed supports Crested Butte and Gunnison County for a number of reasons. Even though it's a different watershed, that watershed is critically important."

HCCA and the Crested Butte Farmers Market conducted a survey in 2018 that showed about 75 percent of the weekly farmers market products are

sourced from the North Fork Valley, including wine, meat, dairy and produce.

"Our two valleys are increasingly connected. So many people from Crested Butte and Gunnison hunt and fish there, take trips to go to the farms and the wineries, and they come here to recreate. This relationship between these two valleys is important. So much opportunity for a sustainable future is being ignored. It's not a reflection of the two communities that have a stake in this," said Reed.

Representatives from the North Fork Valley Organic Growers Association (VOGA) visited Gunnison County commissioners in February to discuss the region's economic ties to Gunnison County and urging continued advocacy to protect the North Fork watershed from oil and gas development.

The Western Slope Conservation Center, which worked on the North Fork Alternative Plan and included VOGA, released a response to the final BLM decision on Friday afternoon.

The response read, in part, "The most disappointing aspect of the final plan is that it undermines years of collaboration and local engagement, completely disregarding a community crafted plan for the North Fork Valley. In 2014, a diverse group of North Fork stakeholders, including agricultural, tourism, realty,

business and conservation organizations, came together and developed a 'community alternative'—essentially a locally grown vision and set of guidelines—for oil and gas management in the area ... The balanced proposal would allow for the consideration of regulated energy development on up to 25 percent of the area's federal lands with additional protections for lands important to hunting, fishing, and other outdoor recreation activities. The agency's final plan ignores this community proposal, and in turn, dismisses the community's own vision for a sustainable future and diverse economy."

Reed says the question now is litigation. "I don't have any details on that. But this is the end of the administrative process for this. So that is a consideration," he said.

Senator Michael Bennet also released a press release stating his objections to the BLM decision. "Rather than do the hard work to build consensus and balance interests, the Trump Administration's energy dominance agenda in Washington overruled the concerns of Colorado counties. While this is a disappointing outcome, I will continue to work with the community on a path forward."

It is not certain whether demand for

oil and gas development will warrant any production in these areas. "Demand fluctuates," said Reed. "But this plan allows a placeholder for it and encourages development, should that be economically desirable by the oil and gas industry. It created the idea that would be the primary focus of these BLM lands.... This strips away all the conservation, such as the alternative that would have created 177,000 acres of ecological emphasis areas, and that's totally abandoned. Again, nothing surprises me in this administration but the degree of hypocrisy and ignoring community will is something I don't understand."

Reed concluded, "Because this plan will potentially be in place for decades, you can see a scenario where a lot of this area is developed for oil and gas. But we will be diligent in battling and fighting for this. It's not like nothing can be done from here on out, but it's certainly a rotten foundation."

HCCA is also focusing on other planning processes under way, like the U.S. Forest Service planning for the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre & Gunnison National Forests. Reed says he is optimistic that there is potential for more local input there, "so we don't necessarily have an entire landscape saturated with this energy-first plan."





**SPRING RAKING:** The warm temps have begun to reveal the grass that has been blanketed underneath the snow for the last few months. This means it is time for the town raking crew to start manicuring the patches of grass around Crested Butte. PHOTO BY NOLAN BLUNCK

## TRANSPORTATION briefs

BY MARK REAMAN

### Property purchases

The Gunnison Valley Rural Transportation Authority (RTA) closed on two major pieces of property this month. The RTA purchased the building being used for its maintenance facility in Gunnison. Located at 905 West Evans Avenue the RTA paid \$1,108,300 for the building. The property will continue to be used for storage and maintenance.

On Friday, April 10, the RTA, along with Mountain Express, closed on a third vacant lot in the Whetstone Industrial Park south of Crested Butte. It is the third lot the two entities will jointly own. The idea for the RTA is to work with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) to get a six-bay storage facility built on that site within

the next two years. That facility will house the Denver bus, RTA buses and future buses that run a Montrose route. The Mountain Express wants to eventually build a maintenance facility and bus storage on a portion of the property.

### New buses on the horizon

The RTA has purchased a new compressed natural gas (CNG) bus that will be delivered to the valley this coming fall. According to RTA executive director Scott Truex, "This is a coach for which we received two grants last year and it will replace our last old Bluebird bus. Those grants totaled \$623,940, which covers about 83-percent of the coach. We also just received word that we were awarded \$604,800 in grant money for an

expansion coach, which will bring our fleet to eight coaches. This bus will likely arrive next spring. Once we get this coach, we will have six CNG-powered coaches and two diesel-powered coaches."

### Bus ridership is slim

While the Mountain Express has shuttered service due to the coronavirus outbreak, the RTA is operating its spring/summer/fall schedule of 13 round trips per day. The Department of Public Health has limited bus capacity to eight passengers and the driver. The RTA is running this service so essential workers can get to and from their jobs. Truex said the transit agency hasn't been leaving people behind and is averaging about two people per bus.

## Tri-State allows local co-ops like GCEA to pursue renewable energy

Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, the supplier of power for Gunnison County Electric Association (GCEA), has shifted its stance on local co-ops adding individual renewable energy projects. The GCEA has considered several independent renewable energy projects and this move allows them more freedom to continue with those efforts.

Tri State's board of directors recently approved a new partial requirements contract option to their associations through its Responsible Energy Plan that will deliver its utility members the flexibility to significantly increase local renewable energy development and the self-supply of power.

"We have taken significant steps on our Responsible Energy Plan commitments for cleaner energy, lower emissions, more flexibility and ultimately, lower wholesale rates," said Rick Gordon, chairman of the Tri-State board.

When finalized, the new partial requirements contract option will give Tri-State's utility members additional flexibility for the self-supply of power and more local renewable energy development. Partial requirements contracts address the needs of Tri-State utility members that desire self-supply above the 5 percent provisions in their current all-requirements contracts.

Utility members of Tri-State can express their intent to transition to partial requirements contracts by

participating in an upcoming open season period to allocate an aggregate 300 megawatts of system-wide member self-supply capacity. The open season capacity is 10 percent of Tri-State's system peak demand.

Under the new contract, utility members can self-supply up to 50 percent of their load requirements, subject to availability in the open season.

In addition to greater flexibility, the Responsible Energy Plan announced by Tri-State significantly expands renewable energy generation, meaningfully reduces greenhouse gas emissions and extends the benefits of a clean grid to cooperative members while ensuring reliable, affordable and responsible electricity.

Tri-State will add eight additional renewable energy projects in Colorado and New Mexico by 2024, when 50 percent of the energy consumed will come from emissions-free renewables. Tri-State will have more than 2,000 megawatts of renewable capacity on its system, including 800 megawatts of solar power, 671 megawatts of wind power and 600 megawatts of large and small hydropower.

Tri-State says it is significantly decreasing greenhouse gas emissions to meet state laws and goals, and with the closures of all coal facilities it operates, will eliminate 100 percent of its greenhouse gas emissions from coal in New Mexico by the end of 2020 and in Colorado by 2030.

## Tips to combat anxiety

1. Take the extra time to take care of yourself in ways that you might not usually get the chance to. Take advantage of the extra time you may find to practice self-care, like catching an extra hour of sleep. Try thinking of uplifting affirmations, or imagine someone else saying them to you.

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.

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BY ROB BREZSNY

## ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Aries artist Vincent van Gogh got started on his life's work relatively late. At ages 25 and 26 he made failed attempts to train as a pastor and serve as a missionary. He didn't launch his art career in earnest until he was 27. During the next ten years, he created 860 paintings—an average of 1.7 every week—as well as more than 1,200 additional works of art. For comparison, the prolific painter Salvador Dali made 1,500 paintings in 61 years. During the coming 12 months, Aries, you could achieve a van Gogh-like level of productiveness in your own chosen field—especially if you lay the foundations now, during our stay-at-home phase.

## TAURUS

(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Most authors do their writing while sitting on chairs in front of desks. But long before there were standing desks, poet Rainer Maria Rilke and children's author Lewis Carroll wrote their books while standing up. Novelist Henry James had eight desks, but typically paced between them as he dictated his thoughts to a secretary. And then there have been weirdoes like poet Robert Lowell and novelist Truman Capote. They attended to their craft as they lay in their bed. I suggest you draw inspiration from those two in the coming weeks. It'll be a favorable time to accomplish masterpieces of work and play while in the prone position.

## GEMINI

(MAY 21-JUNE 20)

While sleeping, most of us have over a thousand dreams every year. Many are hard to remember and not worth remembering. But a beloved few can be life-changers. They have the potential to trigger epiphanies that transform our destinies for the better. In my astrological opinion, you are now in a phase when such dreams are more likely than usual. That's why I invite you to keep a pen and notebook by your bed so as to capture them. For inspiration, read this testimony from Jasper Johns, whom some call America's "foremost living artist": "One night I dreamed that I painted a large American flag, and the next morning I got up and I went out and bought the materials to begin it." (Painting flags ultimately became one of Johns' specialties.)

## CANCER

(JUNE 21-JULY 22)

Ford Madox Ford (1873–1939) was a renowned author who wrote *The Good Soldier*, a novel that has been called "one of the 100 greatest novels of all time." Yet another very famous author, Henry James (1843–1916), was so eager to escape hanging out with Ford that he once concealed himself behind a tree so as to not be seen. You have astrological permission to engage in comparable strategies during the coming weeks. It won't be a time when you should force yourself to endure boring, meaningless, and unproductive tasks. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) I hope that during the coronavirus

crisis you have been entertaining wild truths and pondering the liberations you will initiate when the emergency has passed. I trust you have been pushing your imagination beyond its borders and wandering into the nooks and crannies of your psyche that you were previously hesitant to explore. Am I correct in my assumptions, Leo? Have you been wandering outside your comfort zone and discovering clues about how, when things return to normal, you can add spice and flair to your rhythm?

## VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

I like this quote by the author Jake Remington: "Fate whispers to the warrior, 'You cannot withstand the storm.' The warrior whispers back, 'I am the storm.'" Although this passage is more melodramatic than necessary for your needs in the coming weeks, I think it might be good medicine that will help you prevail over the turbulence of the coronavirus crisis. Getting yourself into a storm-like mood could provide you with the personal power necessary to be unflappable and authoritative. You should also remember that a storm is not inherently bad. It may be akin to a catharsis or orgasm that relieves the tension and clears the air.

## LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

Libran rapper and activist Talib Kweli says, "You have to know when to be arrogant. You have to know when to be humble. You have to know when to be hard and you have to know when to be soft." You Librans tend to be skilled in this artful approach to life: activating and applying the appropriate attitude as is necessary for each new situation. And I'm happy to report that your capacity for having just the right touch at the right time will be a crucial asset in the coming weeks. Trust your intuition to guide you through every subtle shift of emphasis.

## SCORPIO

(OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

Scorpio artist Marie Laurencin (1883–1956) enjoyed a colorful fate. One of the few female Cubist painters, she was a prominent figure in the Parisian avant-garde. She was also the muse and romantic partner of renowned poet Guillaume Apollinaire. But there came a turning point when she abandoned her relationship with Apollinaire. "I was 25 and he was sleeping with all the women," she said, "and at 25 you don't stand for that, even from a poet." Is there a comparable situation in your life, Scorpio? A role you relish but that also takes a toll? Now is a favorable time to re-evaluate it. I'm not telling you what you should decide, only that you should think hard about it.

## SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

Sagittarian sculptor and architect Gian Lorenzo Bernini (1596–1680) was a prodigious, inventive creator. One scholar wrote, "What Shakespeare is to drama, Bernini may be to sculpture." He designed and built public squares,

fountains, and buildings, many in Rome, which embodied his great skills as both sculptor and architect. Unlike many brilliant artists alive today, Bernini was deeply religious. Every night for 40 years, he walked from his home to pay a devotional visit to the Church of the Gesù. According to my reading of the astrological factors, now would be an excellent time for you to engage in reverential rituals like those—but without leaving your home, of course. Use this social-distancing time to draw reinvigoration from holy places within you or in your memory.

## CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

As I understand the current chapter of your life story, you have been doing the unspectacular but yeoman work of recharging your spiritual batteries. Although you may have outwardly appeared to be quiet and still, you have in fact been generating and storing up concentrated reserves of inner power. Because of the coronavirus crisis, it's not yet time to tap into those impressive reserves and start channeling them into a series of dynamic practical actions. But it is time to formulate the practical actions you will take when the emergency has passed.

## AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

Aquarian poet Jacques Prévert offered a variation on the famous Christian supplication known as the Lord's Prayer. The original version begins, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." But Prévert's variation says, "Our father who art in heaven: Stay there." Being an atheist, he had no need for the help and support of a paternal deity. I understand his feeling. I tend to favor the Goddess myself. But for you Aquarians right now, even if you're allergic to talk of a divine presence, I'll recommend that you seek out generous and inspiring masculine influences. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you will benefit from influences that resemble good fathering.

## PISCES

(FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

How skillful are you in expressing what you want? Wait. Let me back up and reformulate that. How skillful are you in knowing what you want and expressing the truth about what you want to the people who might ultimately be able to give it to you or help you get it? This is the most important question for you to meditate on in the coming weeks. If you find that you're fuzzy about what you want or hazy about asking for what you want, correct the problems.

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# 20 YEARS AGO today

BY NEL BURKETT

The following stories appeared in this publication 20 years ago this week.

## Yule Pass Trail returns to public

By Melissa Ruch

A two-year-long lawsuit is over, and Gunnison County has retained the public's use of the Yule Pass Trail in Marble. Last Tuesday, congratulations were traded as county attorney David Baumgarten shared the news of the lawsuit's dismissal with the county staff.

"This is a huge win for the public," said Baumgarten. "It was like someone put a gate on the most popular trail in Marble. It has been the favorite trail for people in Marble for 100 years."

In June 1998, the county filed a lawsuit against two Arizona residents, Steve and Kimberly McIntyre, who owned six mining claims in the quarry area of Marble. After the couple barricaded the popular road with a metal gate with barbed wire and placed "No Trespassing" signs to block access to a public parking lot at the end of the quarry road and the Yule Pass Trail on the Marble side, the commissioners filed a formal legal complaint.

In the lawsuit, Gunnison County asked District Judge J. Steven Patrick for the barricade to be removed, and to decree by title that the trail is indeed a public road. The county also asked for the McIntyres' activities to be declared a public nuisance.

However, the McIntyres argued that the road had not been in public use since 1960.

According to Baumgarten, the McIntyres removed the case to federal court in September 1998. However, the county brought the case back to state court in February 1999.

On Tuesday, Judge Patrick chose to take the side of Gunnison County, by issuing a drastic remedy, or a

summary judgment to the lawsuit. "What this means," explained Baumgarten, "is that he heard enough on affidavits and pretrial hearings that he didn't need to have a trial. There was no factual dispute."

Baumgarten described the scenario, saying, "Each side had all the cards they had in their hands, and they could not withhold any of them. The judge basically said, 'Baumgarten, your cards can trump theirs.'"

As of this past Tuesday, Judge Patrick granted the county 20 years of public use of Yule Pass Trail. In addition, any efforts to block the use of the public road will be considered public nuisances by law. The width of the public road has not been decided and is still in court, said Baumgarten. "But the width is only 10 percent of the lawsuit," he said. "What's important is that it is open to the public again."

## Crested Butte riders dominate Boarderfest

By Than Acuff

Homegrown snowboarder Clif Dimon and five-year resident Veronica Jarolimek led a dominant contingent of local snowboarders at the Sector Sport Watches U.S. Extreme Boarderfest at Crested Butte Mountain Resort last week. The four-day competition included Boardercross, big air, and extreme events. The event showcased the top riders in the nation and served as a feeder event to the King of the Hill competition in Alaska.

Local women were in the thick of the battle on the first day in the Boardercross, placing in four of the top six spots. Angela Hester, last year's overall champ, had the best finish for the local women, coming in third.

Crested Butte men dusted the entire field in the Boardercross, filling the top six spots. Dimon, riding for Crested Butte Ski and Snowboard Rental, began his bid for overall champion on the first day, taking the top spot on the podium. "I kind of worked on the Boardercross this year," said Dimon. "It's one of my favorite events." Dimon was followed by Jason Pogoloff and Keith Kirchner in second and third.

The Big Air competition on day two had some local representation as well as visiting riders push-



Reed Templeton drops his pants before he drops his knee into Redwell Basin. PHOTO BY EDWARD STERN

ing the limits. Pulling off an array of tricks with names of no apparent relation to the actual aerials, riders launched off a series of three jumps to the pleasure and cringes of onlookers.

Jeff Regan of Gunnison had the top local men's spot, coming third, and Julie Tierney and Molly Marabelle finished second and third, respectively, for the local women.

The final competition, the Extreme event, was spread over two venues as riders hurled themselves down the Headwall on the first day. The top 15 came back for day two in the Spellbound/Phoenix area.

With the ski area as their backyard, both men and women from Crested Butte set a pace few could follow; some got hurt trying. Ten local men and eight local women qualified for day two of the Extremes, with some impressive runs down the Headwall.

Jarolimek stepped up to the challenge on her first run in Spellbound. With the entire area open, Jarolimek chose to head into Toilet Bowl right off the top. Her run pushed her into first place as she posted the top score of the day and a solid second run gave her the Extreme title.

Dimon pulled together a solid performance in the Extreme segment. Dimon came out of the first day in first place and finished in third after a tumble on the second day. The third place finish was enough to give him the men's overall Boarderfest title.

Story edited for space

Nel Burkett is the curator at the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum and enjoys putting the present in the context of history.



Even a chorus line showed up at the Winter Sports Clinic annual parade last Monday on Elk Avenue. PHOTO BY MELISSA RUCH

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# John "Yank" Yankowich

John Yankowich, better known as "Yank" to his friends in Crested Butte and around the country, passed away in Grand Junction on April 11 of the coronavirus.

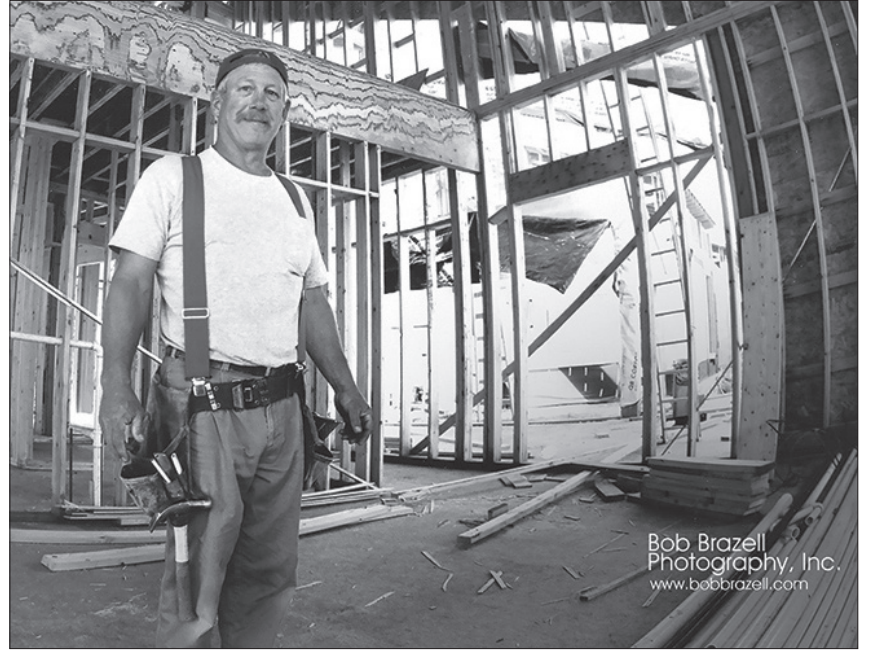
John was born on April 7, 1944 in Byram, Conn. to a Czechoslovakian family that included three brothers and a sister. He was an outstanding high school athlete, especially in football, where he won all-state recognition as a running back. Yank was involved in many sports as a young man and also was a member of the Greenwich High School choir that was good enough to tour Europe one summer.

After graduation from high school, John attended the University of Connecticut for a year before hearing about Western State College from some friends. Wanting to continue playing football, he arrived in Gunnison in 1963 and became a member of the greatest football team in Mountaineer history under legendary coach O.K. Dalton. The Mountaineers went undefeated in 1964 and played North Dakota State in the NCAA II

National Championship at Excelsior Springs, Mo., not far from Kansas City, losing in a very tight game 14-13. John was a fullback and place-kicker on the Western State squad for four years. He graduated from Western with a degree in business and then went on to get a master's degree in that area.

In 1969 John joined the National Guard and served six years, leaving as a sharpshooter. Following his graduation, John came to Crested Butte and never left. He worked as a homebuilder for Lee Starritt and then for many years for Godwin Construction as an excellent finish carpenter.

Yank was one of the legendary people of Crested Butte. His hobbies were playing softball and shooting darts and he was well-known as one of the top mushroom hunters of the area. Yank would get in his Jeep, tell no one where he was going and then return with a huge bag of mushrooms. No one ever really knew where his mushroom stashes were. John was also a member of one of the most famous social (and drinking) groups at Western, especially after his graduation—the Luftseben. In addition, he was also a key figure in the unique "Outs Parties," which were held at Lost Canyon and the Fairview School up Ohio Creek in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The only people not allowed to attend were administrators from WSC—hence the name "Outs."



Yank also could be found on Friday afternoons at his usual spot at Kochevar's enjoying a beer, talking politics (he was maybe the last Trump supporter in Kochevar's) and asking trivia questions he had picked up from watching Jeopardy on television. One could never fail to notice John because of his loud voice and big laugh. He was also a narrow gauge railroad buff and spent many hours tinkering with his miniature electric railroad at home. John lived in Crested Butte for more than 50 years and was one of the great personalities of the town. His death leaves a giant void in the community.

—Duane Vandenbusche

## Capturing history through photographs

Local photographer Alison White has been walking the streets of town, the mountain, CB South and more to capture this time in history taking Front Porch Portraits of people in front of their homes. She will be donating all the images to the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum. To get your portrait taken, text Alison at 970-275-5436.

# Legals

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—AGENDA—  
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE  
REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING  
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2020  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CRESTED BUTTE TOWN HALL

**Meeting Information to Connect Remotely:**

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US: 1-346-248-7799 or 1-669-900-6833 or 1-312-626-6799 or 1-929-205-6099 or 1-253-215-8782 or 1-301-715-8592

Webinar ID: 950 3732 4558  
The times are approximate. The meeting may move faster or slower than expected.

**7:00 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR OR MAYOR PRO-TEM**

**7:02 APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

**7:04 CONSENT AGENDA**

1) March 30, 2020 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes.

2) April 6, 2020 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.

3) Resolution No. 12, Series 2020 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Town Manager to Sign an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Gunnison County Weed District Regarding Undesirable Plant Management.

*The listing under Consent Agenda is a group of items to be acted on with a single motion. The Consent Agenda is designed to expedite Council business. The Mayor will ask if any citizen or council member wishes to have any specific item discussed. You may request that an item be removed from Consent Agenda at that time, prior to the Council's vote. Items removed from the Consent Agenda will be considered under New Business.*

**7:06 PUBLIC COMMENT**

*Citizens may make comments on item not scheduled on the agenda. Those commenting should state their*

*name and physical address for the record. Comments may be limited to five minutes.*

**7:15 STAFF UPDATES**

**7:25 OLD BUSINESS**

1) Updated Financial Forecast and Discussion.

**7:45 PUBLIC HEARING**

1) 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.

2) 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.

**8:00 NEW BUSINESS**

1) Ordinance No. 9, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Town of Crested Butte Town Council Annexing Slate River Major Subdivision.

2) Ordinance No. 13, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving a Subdivision Improvements Agreement with Cypress LP for Tracts 1 - 6 of the Slate River Subdivision and Other Improvements within the Slate River Annexation.

3) Ordinance No. 14, Series 2020 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Lease of the Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center Located at 601 Elk Avenue to the Crested Butte / Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce.

4) Resolution No. 13, Series 2020 - A Resolution of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing an Intergovernmental Agreement with Crested Butte Fire Protection District

and Designating CBFPD as the Town's Emergency Response Authority for Hazardous Incidents.

**8:35 LEGAL MATTERS**

**8:40 COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES**

**9:00 OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL**

**9:10 DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE**

• Monday, May 4, 2020 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

• Monday, May 18, 2020 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

• Monday, June 1, 2020 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

**9:15 ADJOURNMENT**

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—REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING—  
APRIL 21, 2020 ~ 6:00 P.M.  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
MT. CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO  
DRAFT AGENDA

for the official agenda please go to [www.mtcrestedbuttecolorado.us](http://www.mtcrestedbuttecolorado.us)  
5:00 P.M. - WORK SESSION - North Village  
6:00 P.M. - CALL TO ORDER  
ROLL CALL  
MINUTES

• Approval of the April 7, 2020 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes

**OATH OF OFFICE** - Administration of Oath of Office to Newly Elected Council Members, Michael Bacani, Janet R. Farmer, Nicholas Kempin, Roman Kolodziej and Dwayne Lehnertz.

**MAYOR AND MAYOR PRO TEM** - Selection of Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem for Two-Year Terms

**PUBLIC COMMENT** - Citizens may make comments on items NOT scheduled on the agenda. Per Colorado Open Meetings Law, no Council discussion or action will take place until a later date, if necessary. You must sign in with the Town Clerk before speaking. Comments are limited to three minutes.

**REPORTS**

- Town Manager's Report
- Department Head Reports
  - Community Development
  - Finance
  - Police Department
  - Public Works
- Town Council Reports

• Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce 2019 Year End Report - Ashley UpChurch

• Crested Butte/ Mt. Crested Butte Winter 2019/2020 Admissions Tax Report - Light Up Night and Crafted - Brittany Coutts

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**OLD BUSINESS**

**NEW BUSINESS**

• Discussion and Possible Consideration of a Community Housing Restrictive Covenant and Agreement for Community Housing Units in the Nordic Inn PUD - Carlos Velado and Aaron Huckstep

• Appointment of Two Citizens to the Gunnison Valley Land Preservation Board - Tiffany O'Connell

• Discussion and Possible Consideration of Resolution No. 11, Series 2020 - A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Mt. Crested Butte, Colorado, Amending Resolution 5, Series 2020, Setting the Fees Charged for the Inspection and Licensing of Short-Term Rental Units - Joe Fitzpatrick and Kathy Fogo

• Discussion and Possible Consideration of the Intergovernmental Agreement Regarding Undesirable Plant Management 2020 - Leah Desposato and Joe Fitzpatrick

• Consideration of the following appointments:

- Two Council Members to the Mountain Express Transportation Committee For Terms of Two Years

- One Town Council Member to the Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

- One Town Council Member to the Center for the Arts Board of Directors

- One Town Council Member as Representative to Region 10

- One Town Council Member To the Gunnison Valley Transportation Planning Region Committee

- One Town Council Member as Representative to Club 20

- One Town Council Member as Representative to The Colorado Association of Ski Towns

- Two Town Council Members as Representatives To The RTA

- One Town Council Member as Representative To The Tourism Association Advisory Board.

- One Town Council Member to DDA Board Of Directors

- One Town Council Member to Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority

- One Appointment Of One Town Council Member And Up To Two Citizens To The Land

**Preservation Board**

- One Town Council Member to CML Policy Committee

- One Town Council Member to the Valley Housing Fund

- Two Town Council Members and One Citizen To The Mt. Crested Butte Admissions Tax Grant Committee

- One Town Council Member to the One Valley Leadership Taskforce

- Gunnison County Food Pantry Advisory Board

- Sustainable Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Committee

- North Village Planning Committee

- North Village Housing Subcommittee

**OTHER BUSINESS**

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Executive Session - North Village - Negotiations - C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(e)

**ADJOURN**

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# Legals

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with the demolition of the existing residence associated with the subdivision. A conditional use permit for an accessory dwelling in the R1C zone was granted. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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1-5, Block 53 together with the demolition of the existing residence associated with the subdivision. A conditional use permit for an accessory building with heating and/or plumbing in the R1C zone was granted. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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Miller and Rita M. Bral Revocable Trust.: To construct a single family residence and accessory building to be located at 624 Maroon Avenue, Block 53, Lot 5 and the West 1/2 of Lot 4 in the R1C zone. Architectural approval was granted contingent upon the minor subdivision of Lots 1-5, Block 53 together with the demolition of the existing residence associated with the subdivision. A conditional use permit for an accessory building with heating and/or plumbing in the R1C zone was granted. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series

2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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portion of a non-historic single family residence was granted. A conditional waiver of a non-conforming aspect with respect to the 6'9"East side yard setback was granted. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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tional use permit for a condo hotel in the B2 zone was granted. Variances to exceed the maximum lot size (9375 square feet): Lots 1-5, Block 1 15,625 square feet, Lots 28-32, Block 1 15,625 square feet, Lots 1-5, Block 12 15,625 square feet and Lots 28-32, Block 12 15,625 square feet. Variances to have a lesser front yard setback (5' required): Lots 1-5, Block 1 4'6", Lots 28-32, Block 1 4', and Lots 1-5, Block 12 3'9". Variances to have lesser side yard setbacks (7.5-11.5' required): Lots 1-5, Block 1 (south) 7', Lots 28-32, Block 1 (south) 0', Lots 28-32, Block 1 (north) 9", Lots 1-5, Block 12 (south) 1'1", and Lots 1-5, Block 12 (north) 0'. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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—NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING—  
CRESTED BUTTE BOARD OF ZONING  
AND ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW  
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO  
2/4 Tenth Street

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing, which may result in the granting of a vested property right, will be held on April 28, 2020 beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the Crested Butte Town Hall located at 507 Maroon Ave. in Crested Butte, Colorado, specific information can be found on the agenda on the Town website regarding access to the virtual meeting, for the

purpose of considering the following: The application of **Town of Crested Butte** to site a single family residence and cat barn to be located at 2/4 Tenth Street, Block 80, Lot 1 in the P zone. (Wasinger/SOAR students) Additional requirements:  
- **Architectural approval is required.**  
- **A conditional use permit for**

**public owned housing in the P zone is required.**  
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By Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator

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—PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING—  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2020 ~ 5:00 P.M.  
MT. CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO  
GOTO VIRTUAL MEETING

**4:50 P.M. – GOTO MEETING**  
All Planning Commissioners must call in 10 minutes before the meeting. If you have any issues getting into the meeting please email ldesposato@mtcrestedbuttecolorado.us  
**Please join from your computer, tablet or smartphone.**  
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**5:00 P.M. – CALL TO ORDER**  
**ROLL CALL**

**MINUTES**  
APPROVAL OF THE APRIL 8, 2020 PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES.  
**NEW BUSINESS**  
DESIGN REVIEW FOR THE MT CRESTED BUTTE WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT'S WATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION LOCATED AT 2 PROSPECT DR, ON THE MT. CRESTED BUTE WATER AND SANITATION DISTRICT PARCEL, A 1.364 ACRE TRACT SITUATED WITHIN THE SW 1/4 SW 1/4 OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 86 WEST OF THE 6TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN GUNNISON COUNTY, CO. (LEAH DESPOSATO).  
**OTHER BUSINESS**  
**ADJOURNMENT**

This preliminary agenda is placed in the newspaper to notify the public of tentative agenda items for the meeting date noted above. The official posting place for the agenda is the bulletin board in the Mt. Crested Butte Town Hall entry. Please refer to that official agenda for actual agenda items for the meeting date noted above.  
If you require any special accommodations in order to attend this meeting, please call the Town Hall at 349-6632 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.  
Plans for designs to be reviewed at the meeting are available for viewing in the Mt. Crested Butte Town Hall.

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following applicant(s) the right to undertake and conditions of the approval for their site-specific development plan(s). On June 27, 2017, the Town granted vested rights to John Geoffrey Biggers and Janet G. Biggers: To Demolish the existing buildings and site a duplex and accessory building

to be located at 228 Whiterock Avenue, Block 40, East 50' of Lots 1-5 in the R2C zone. Architectural approval was granted. Approval of demolition of a non-historic primary and accessory structure in the R2C zone was granted. A conditional use permit for a heated and/or plumbed accessory building in the R2C zone

was granted. Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021. More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon

Ave., Crested Butte, CO. TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator  
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### —NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GUNNISON ENERGY, LLC— REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS CONCERNING AN OIL AND GAS PERMIT FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TEMPORARY RAW, FRESH WATER PIPELINE LOCATED WITHIN SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 91 WEST, 6TH P.M., SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 90 WEST; SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 90 WEST, SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 90 WEST, 6TH P.M. GUNNISON COUNTY, COLORADO

**APPLICANT:** Gunnison Energy, LLC, 1801 Broadway, Suite 1150, Denver, CO 80202  
**LOCATION:** The pipeline will begin on the Rock Creek Ranch private property in Delta County, which is owned by SG Interests. The pipeline will cross into Gunnison County, still on Rock Creek Ranch property, at SWNE Section 1 Township 11 South, Range 91 West. The line will continue easterly through NENE S1 T11S R91W, NENE S6 T11S R90W, SWSW S31 T10S R90W. The line will then cross onto USFS at NESW S31 T10S R90W. The line will then cross back on to Rock Creek Ranch property at NWSE S31 T10S R90W. The line crosses for the last time on to USFS at SWNE S31

T10S R90W. It will pass through NWNE S31 T10S R90W before terminating at SWSW S30 T10S R90W at the Trail Gulch Unit 1090 #30 well pad.  
**PROPOSAL:** Gunnison Energy proposes to install a temporary surface lay flat hose to transport raw freshwater from Bainard Freshwater Reservoir to the permitted Trail Gulch Unit 1090 #30 well pad which will be tied into the on pad water tanks. The pipeline will initiate on SG Interests's Rock Creek Ranch private property located in Delta County; it will cross into Gunnison County following the existing unnamed road up to a USFS Gate. The pipeline will continue onto USFS property on

the existing unnamed road until it crosses the Little Muddy Creek. Once across the creek, the line will follow an existing two-track to the Trail Gulch Unit well pad. The entire length of the line (Gunnison and Delta counties) is 3.5 miles; 3.16 miles of the line is in Gunnison County. GE proposes to install the temporary line beginning June 1, 2020 and remove the temporary line by December 1, 2020.  
**COMMENT PERIOD:** Comments will be accepted until end of day April 30, 2020. Submit written comments by mail (to the County Community Development Department, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite D, Gunnison, CO 81230) or by email to [planning@gunnisoncounty.org](mailto:planning@gunnisoncounty.org). A

copy of the application is available in the Gunnison County Community Development Department, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite D, Gunnison, CO or online at: <https://gunnisoncounty.org/436/Permit-Database>. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department at (970) 641-0360. /s/ Cathie Pagano  
Director of Community and Economic Development  
Gunnison County Community Development Department  
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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](http://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](mailto: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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### —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.  
First Publication 4/10/2020  
Last Publication 5/8/2020  
Name of Publication Crested Butte News  
**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  
Published in the *Crested Butte News*. Issues of April 10, 17, 24, May 1 and 8, 2020. #041011



### —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.

First Publication 4/10/2020  
Last Publication 5/8/2020  
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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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# Legals

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GUNNISON ENERGY, LLC  
REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS  
CONCERNING AN OIL AND GAS PERMIT  
FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TEMPORARY PRODUCED WATER PIPELINE  
LOCATED WITHIN  
NW1/4NE1/4, SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 89 WEST, 6TH P.M.  
GUNNISON COUNTY, COLORADO**

**APPLICANT:** Gunnison Energy, LLC, 1801 Broadway, Suite 1150, Denver, CO 80202  
**LOCATION:** The proposed pipeline will begin at the Hotchkiss Water Storage facility in NW1/4NE1/4, Section 18, Township 12 South, Range 89 West, 6th p.m. It will follow the existing road to tie in to the existing 12-inch pipeline at the road intersection. The entire line will be placed on Hotchkiss Ranch surface.

The pipeline will follow the existing road in an easterly direction to terminate at the 12-inch pipeline in the NE1/4NE1/4, Section 18, Township 12 South, Range 89 West. The pipeline will be installed alongside an existing unnamed road until it terminates at the existing pipeline.  
**PROPOSAL:** The applicant proposes to install a temporary surface lay flat hose to transport produced water from the Hotchkiss Water

Storage facility to the existing 12-inch pipeline. The pipeline will initiate on Hotchkiss Water Storage facility on private surface property. The entire length of the pipeline is 0.34 miles. The pipeline is proposed to be installed beginning June 1, 2020 and removed by December 1, 2020.  
**COMMENT PERIOD:** Comments will be accepted until end of day April 30, 2020. Submit written comments

by mail (to the County Community Development Department, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite D, Gunnison, CO 81230) or by email to [planning@gunnisoncounty.org](mailto:planning@gunnisoncounty.org). A copy of the application is available in the Gunnison County Community Development Department, 221 N. Wisconsin, Suite D, Gunnison, CO or online at: <https://gunnisoncounty.org/436/Permit-Database>

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department at (970) 641-0360. /s/ Cathie Pagano Director of Community and Economic Development Gunnison County Community Development Department  
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**—NOTICE OF CANCELLATION—  
AND  
CERTIFIED STATEMENT OF RESULTS  
RESERVE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NO.2  
1-5-208(1.5), 1-10-203, 32-1-104, C.R.S.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the Reserve Metropolitan District No. 2, Gunnison County, Colorado, that at the close of business on the sixty-third day before the election, there were not more candidates for director than offices to be filled, including candidates filing affidavits of intent to be write-in candidates; therefore, the election to be held on May 5, 2020 is hereby canceled pursuant to section 1-5-208(1.5), C.R.S.  
The following candidates are hereby declared elected:

<u>Krista Blaisdell</u> (name)	3 year term	until May, 2023
<u>Geoff Blaisdell</u> (name)	3 year term	until May, 2023
<u>Thomas J. Mullans /s/</u> (Signature of the Designated Election Official)		
<u>Thomas J. Mullans</u> (DEO's Printed Name)		

Contact Person for the District: Thomas J. Mullans  
Telephone Number of the District: 719-543-2040  
Address of the District: 1311 Greenwood Street  
District Facsimile Number: 719-543-6538  
District Email: [mullans@mprlegal.com](mailto:mullans@mprlegal.com)

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**—NOTICE OF APPROVAL CREATING A VESTED PROPERTY RIGHT—**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Crested Butte approved the following site specific development plan(s) for construction or subdivision within the Town which creates a three year vested property right pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes, section 24-68-103.

The "vested property right" gives the following applicant(s) the right to undertake and conditions of the approval for their site-specific development plan(s).  
On January 30, 2018, the Town granted vested rights to Edward F. Miller and Rita M. Bral Revocable Trust. To

allow the demolition of an existing structure for the purpose of subdividing 624 Maroon Avenue, Lots 1-5, Block 53 into three parcels in the R1C zone. Approval of a minor subdivision was granted. Permission to demolish a non-historic structure pending approval of a redevelopment plan in the R1C

zone was granted.  
Pursuant to Resolution 8, Series 2020 of the Town of Crested Butte the vested right for the above-referenced site-specific development plan is extended to December 30, 2021  
More information is available at the Town Office located at 507 Maroon

Ave., Crested Butte, CO.  
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE  
by Jessie Earley, Assistant Design Review and Historic Preservation Coordinator  
Published in the *Crested Butte News*. Issue of April 17, 2020. #041713

# Classifieds

**classifieds@crestedbuttenews.com • phone: (970)349.0500 • fax: (970)349.9876 • www.crestedbuttenews.com**

## FOR RENT

**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. (4/17/27).

**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. (4/17/26).

**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. (4/17/45).

## 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. (4/17/28).

**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. (4/17/25).

**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. (4/17/32).

## FOR RENT

**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. (4/17/22).

**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).

## FOR RENT

**2BD/1BA:** 600sqft condo; Timbers Building, Mt. CB; pets considered. W/D in unit. 1 year lease available May 1. \$1600/month plus utilities. West ELK PM: 970-901-3232. (4/17/28).

**3 BEDROOM/2 BATH** with a finished full basement. Pets negotiable. Call 970-209-2003 for details. (4/24/15).

## FOR RENT

**APRIL FREE:** Beautiful Mt. CB townhome 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathrooms, furnished, fireplace, pets ok, hardwood floors, beautiful views of everything. \$2700 plus utilities. 847-769-7800, [liskorinternational@gmail.com](mailto:liskorinternational@gmail.com). (4/17/26).

**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. (4/17/24).

**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](mailto:paula@crestedbuttelodging.com). (4/17/24).

# ClassifiedsWORK

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**Bill Racek**  
970-306-2964  
[mtcbbill@yahoo.com](mailto:mtcbbill@yahoo.com)

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PHONE (970) 349-1017  
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### FINANCIAL SERVICES

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**FOR RENT**

**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. (4/17/48).

**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. (4/17/33).

**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. (4/17/23).

**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. (4/17/43).

**2BD/1BA:** 600sqft condo; Timbers Building, Mt. CB; pets considered. W/D in unit. Month to month lease available immediately. \$1350/month plus utilities. West Elk PM: 970-901-3232. (4/17/28).

**2BD/2BA CONDO** in town: \$1400/mo. 1st, last, sec. 6 month lease only! Avail now. No pets/smokers, 970-729-0101. (4/17/20).

**BEAUTIFUL HOUSE:** 3BD/2.5BA, furnished, 2 car detached garage, May 15th. Hardwood + radiant floors, many plants, nestled above CB South in Aspen trees. Includes resident indoor/outdoor orange cat Topaz. No other pets/smoking. Price \$800 room/\$2000 entire house, includes internet, propane, electric, trash, landline, plows. Txt Laura 303-444-9642. (4/17/50).

**FOR RENT**

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in town available May 1. 970-209-0408. (4/17/9).

**LARGE, BRIGHT AND OPEN STUDIO** apartment downtown. 1 parking spot. No pets. \$1,150/month plus electric. First, last, deposit. Call Toad: 970-349-2773. (4/17/22).

**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. (4/17/29).

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom/1 bath unfurnished Silvanite condo conveniently located in town. \$1300/month + low electric bills. No pets. Email paula@crestedbuttelodging.com. (4/17/23).

**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. (4/17/26).

**COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**SHARED COMMERCIAL KITCHEN SPACE** available in CB South. Space meets CO Dept. of Health Standards. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/17/18).

**TWO GROUND FLOOR COMMERCIAL SPACES** available for lease in the Horseshoe Building, 5th and Belleview. 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. (4/17/55).

**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. (4/17/21).

**COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**611 FOURTH STREET:** Upstairs office/commercial space for rent. Call Mitch for details 970-349-5407. (4/17/14).

**COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE** on Elk Avenue. Several spots available - retail and office. Available October 1st. Call for details 970-349-2773. (4/17/19).

**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. (4/17/27).

**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. (4/17/29).

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**STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE** for rent in Riverland. 8 x 20 ft. 970-275-1703. (4/17/12).

**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. (4/17/48).

**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. (4/17/28).

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** in Riverland: 450 square feet, includes all utilities, \$750/month. Call Carolyn 970-349-6339. (4/17/16).

**FOR SALE**

**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. (4/17/pd/38).

**2005 SUBARU HEADS:** Machined, 2.5L H4 VIN(6). \$500 for the pair obo. Call for pictures and info, 970-275-9294. (4/17/pd/19).

**REAL ESTATE**

**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. (4/17/pd/25).

**FOR SALE:** Land on County Road 26. 35.11 acres with views of the Pinnacles and Blue Mesa. Has power to land and well. Call 970-275-9294 for more information. (4/17/pd/28).

**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. (4/17/36).

**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. (4/17/26).

**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. (4/17/32).

**REAL ESTATE**

**6 LOTS ON ELK AVE** Zoned B4 residential and/or commercial, PUD ready. \$1,200,000. www.mitchellelvans.com, Call Mitch 970-349-5407. (4/17/18).

**EMPLOYMENT**

**TOAD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** is always looking for great people! We are currently seeking an experienced bookkeeper to handle accounts receivable, payable and general administrative duties. Please go to toadpropertymanagement.com/employment to submit your resume. (4/17/34).

**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. (4/17/38).

**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 coloradorealssoap@gmail.com. (4/17/31).

**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. (4/17/27).

**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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classifieds@crestedbuttenews.com

**FOR SALE**

**BACK SUPPORT BELT FOR SALE:** McGuire-Nicholas. Size small, like new, \$10. Call 970-275-8910. (4/17/pd/13).

**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. (4/17/pd/24).

**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. (4/17/pd/38).

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Call: 720-988-5617  
Write: Minerals, PO BOX 3668, Littleton, CO 80161  
Email: opportunity@ecmresourcesinc.com

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**GUNNISON WATERSHED SCHOOL DISTRICT RE11J:** See GWSD website for details. www.gunnisonschools.net. Social Studies Teacher-GHS: Applicants must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in secondary Social Studies. Strong social studies background is desirable. Sponsorship of extracurricular activities a plus. Coaching skills a plus. Position is full-time with health insurance and PERA retirement. Secondary Science Teacher-CBSS: Must be licensed in the state of Colorado with an endorsement in secondary science. Ability to teach middle school and high school science courses and elective courses as needed including skills workshops and tutorials. Strong science background preferred. Position is full-time with health insurance and PERA retirement. 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. (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 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 comple-

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tion. 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) Head Lacrosse coach-CBHS. Please contact: Superintendent's Office, JoAnn Klingsmith, 800 N. Boulevard, 970-641-7760, jklingsmith@gunnisonschools.net OR www.gunnisonschools.net. (4/17/482).

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**MANAGING DIRECTOR FOR MOUNTAIN EXPRESS:** Seeking candidates with good communication skills, ability to collaborate, fiscal management experience, and organizational proficiency. Grant administration and transit experience desired, but not required. Link to job description at www.mtnexp.org. Submit resume online at Clarsen@crestedbutteco.gov or mail to Mountain Express, PO Box 3482, Crested Butte, CO 81224. (5/1/53).

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**DATABASE SOLUTIONS:** Providing custom solutions for small businesses on a variety of platforms. Call Emory to set up a free one-on-one information session to learn about your needs. 404-447-5595. (4/17/pd/29).

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**CRESTED BUTTE GIFT BASKETS:** Want to treat your wedding party to something truly unique to the place? Give them all a gift bag or basket filled with products from the area when they check in. Check it out at cbgiftbaskets.com or call 970-209-4750. (4/17/pd/43).

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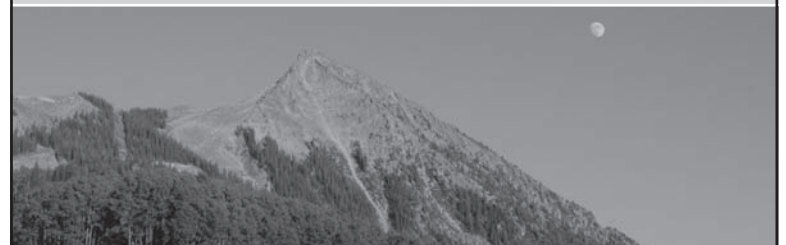
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**If you are symptomatic, but otherwise ok, please self-isolate and self-report at [covid19.gunnisoncounty.org](https://covid19.gunnisoncounty.org)**

**If you are symptomatic and worsening, please call the call center at 970-641-7660**

**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 – 970-641-7660**

Please reserve the main call center line for questions regarding illness and potential testing. If you have a general question, please send an email to [callcenter@gunnisoncounty.org](mailto:callcenter@gunnisoncounty.org) and you will receive a response. The call center (970-641-7660) will be running from 9am to 5pm Monday-Friday, closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

#### **Self-Report as Resolved**

If you have overcome your symptoms, please visit [covid19.gunnisoncounty.org](https://covid19.gunnisoncounty.org) to fill out the recovery form.

#### **Incredible Volunteers**

Thank you, volunteers! In the face of this crisis our community has really stepped up to the plate. Since 3/10, volunteers have put in a total of 5,360 hours to assist with Pandemic Response and our volunteer database is up to 595 individuals. That's incredible! Kudos for rising to the challenge and taking care of each other.

#### **Investigative Science Section**

Gunnison County has put together a group with a background in epidemiology, health care, and statistics. The Investigative Science Section is working diligently on modeling and guidance with the goal of opening our community back up in stages, as quickly and safely as possible. This may resemble a dance, navigating the situation as gracefully as possible. We cannot risk allowing the disease to ramp back up in this community, or a prolonged and unnecessary event will result.

#### **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](https://2020census.gov)

#### **CHOOSE KINDNESS**

First and foremost, our task as citizens is to treat everyone around us with kindness and love. While we can encourage folks to take the Public Health Orders seriously, we are not the enforcers of the Order. If you have a legitimate concern, please contact the Marshals Department and let them handle it. Mean-spirited and/or aggressive behavior does not reflect the true values of our community. Now, more than ever, we need to treat each other with caring and respect.

#### **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.

#### **Sending Love to Essential Workers**

In addition to our healthcare and emergency management teams, we'd like to send a special thanks to all of the essential workers in our community. Let's show some love and acknowledge the work that others are doing to keep us fed, our lights on, our streets maintained, our trash removed, and our water running. Sometimes their work is done behind the scenes but it is no less important. Thank you, essential workers!

#### **Clarification with 6th Amended Public Health Order**

Non-resident homeowners who have been physically present within Gunnison County for at least 14 days prior to 4/11/20 are permitted to remain in the County so long as such persons comply with the provisions of the Public Health Order. These persons are no longer required to submit an exemption request.

Non-resident homeowners who arrived less than 14 days prior to 4/11/20 are prohibited from remaining in Gunnison County without a written exemption from the Public Health Director.

To request an exemption, please go to [covid19.gunnisoncounty.org](https://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 locating the form.

#### **7 Days per Week Delivery Assistance - 970-641-7959**

If you are at risk and self-isolating at home, ill with Covid-19 symptoms, or quarantined and need groceries/prescriptions delivered to your home, please call the Delivery Assistance Hotline at 970-641-7959. Deliveries are made by drivers trained to safely handle your order and are available 7 days a week from 9am to 5pm.

#### **Center for Mental Health**

The Center for Mental Health has a free talk line that is open 24 hours per day at 970-252-6220.

#### **CELEBRATE EARTH DAY - April 22nd!**

Earth Day is next week! How are you planning to celebrate? Maybe a nice walk with your household to enjoy and appreciate this beautiful place we call home? Maybe picking up some litter and/or dog poop while you're at it? Imagine how clean our town will be if everyone takes a moment to walk around their block and pick up just a few pieces of trash (while wearing gloves and a mask, of course!)

**Also, in honor of Earth Day, please do not put your couches or other unwanted items outside in the public rights of way!** Really folks, this is never cool. But especially right now, this is not something that our essential workers should have to deal with. Please, be a responsible adult and dispose of your items properly or find a new home for them via the internet (we know you know about Facebook marketplace!)

#### **General Questions**

The phone lines are open at Crested Butte Town Hall! Please call 970-349-5338 for general questions.