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#### MONTROSE COUNTY ROAD RESEARCH WORKING GROUP REQUESTS THAT BOCC REPORT BACK TO THEM ON SPECIFIC ACTIONS AND PLANS

By Gail Marvel REGIONAL-The Montrose County Road Research Working Group (MCRRWG) is a bit of a misnomer. It appears that the MCRRWG consider themselves appointed by the county commissioners as an advisory group on county roads. However, the commissioners seem to view them as a group of concerned citizens doing research on county roads.

The MCRRWG meets monthly; however, their meetings with the county commissioners are infrequent. On June 24, 2016 a group of 14 members met formally with a full comple-



On Friday, June 24, 2016, the Montrose County Road Research Working Group met for an hour and a half with the Montrose County Commissioners and county staff. Photo by Gail Marvel.

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on, and how you use it.

ment of county commissioners and staff —county manager, assistant manager and county attorney. Mike Shambra, spokesperson for MCRRWG, said, "It has been a year since we met with the commissioners on an official basis." The agenda for the meeting included thanks to the county for addressing previous issues brought to their attention. However, in somewhat of a role reversal the group wanted the commissioners

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### QUESTION & ANSWER WITH DOUG ROBERTS OF 4R CHUCKWAGON AND MT. STATES RANCH RODEO



Emma, Isabel and Doug Roberts of the 4R Chuckwagon. Doug and Montrose businessman Kent Wollert will host the Mountain States Ranch Rodeo Sept. 10 in Montrose.

Montrose County Cattlewomen! Tanya Ishikawa RiverFest photos! Gail Marvel's Cruisin' In Style! Dolphin House Seeks Staffers!

QUESTION: Tell us a little about the 4R Chuckwag-

ANSWER: The 4R Chuckwagon, built in 1880, is a Newton farm wagon. The wagon and running gear are

all original. Don't you wish a Chevy would last 136 years? The chuck box and bows were added by a friend, Kathy Christenson of Lockney, Texas. Spring

and Fall are busy seasons for us with ranch work. That's when you'll find us out with our friends doing cattle work and cooking. It's important to note, we

aren't a catering company. I am a "cowboy personal chef" according to those who know such things. QUESTION: How did you learn to cook? ANSWER: I like to tell folks, "I was born on the plains and prairies near Memphis, Tennessee." In the South, food and music are integral parts of the culture, especially barbeque. I was fortunate to be around some pretty good cooks as a kid, including my mother. In

1994, I started the Hog Rock BBQ Company shortly

Calendar of Events!

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## CLASSIC COLLECTOR SPOTLIGHT: SONNY EATHERTON



By Gail Marvel

After 35 years in Meeker, Colorado Sonny and Sally Eatherton moved to Montrose in February 2016. Previously Sonny restored a 1975 truck, but had promised it to his grandson, "When he turned 16 I had to hurry up and get this one."

This 1963 Calypso Green Chevy pickup is registered as a 1964, "But everyone who looks at it will say it is a 1963. This was the body style I wanted and I put it on a different frame."

Sonny found the pickup listed on EBay and located in Price, Utah, "It was a bucket of rust. It was supposed to be running, but it didn't. We picked it up and Sally asked me, "Now what did we really spend this money for?"

Sonny was forced to admit, "The frame..."

There are 600 miles on the rebuilt engine, "It's a six cylinder Chevy engine, with an automatic four speed 700 R4 tranny." The pickup is not a show-vehicle to keep in the garage, "I intend to drive it."

While the Chevy is restored, it is not original. "It has power seats, power breaks, power steering and tilt steering wheel. The only thing old about it is the differential... and the driver!"





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## **MIRROR IMAGES: RIDGWAY RIVERFEST 2016!**



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#### **COUNTY APPROVES TWO NEW LIBRARY TRUSTEES, HEARS FROM PIT NEIGHBORS**

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MONTROSE-Two new board members were appointed to the Montrose Regional Library Board of Trustees at the meeting of the <u>Montrose County Board of Com-</u> <u>missioners June 20</u>. Dave Segal and Pam Baer were selected from three applicants to fill two open seats on the board.

County resident Stan Borinski addressed the BOCC during the initial time for public comment. Borinski reminded Commissioners that no gravel can be sold from the Uncompahyre Pit until the special use permit receives final approval. "For the last several weeks they have been moving county topsoil," he said. "Is the soil being stockpiled? It is county property...and significant improvements need to be made before the applicant's trucks can access 550...if access and egress is not approved, is removing gravel the same as selling? And shouldn't this project of improving a county road be opened up for bids?"

During the Planning & Development items, several County residents also questioned the impact and intent of Engineering Item 2, <u>- consideration and possible</u> award of the Construction Contract for <u>Montrose County 2016 Asphalt Overlay</u> <u>Project to Brasier Asphalt, Inc in the</u> <u>amount of \$1,229,894.00 and to approve</u> the Chairman's signature on said contract.

"We are voting on the construction only," County Engineer Dean Cooper said. "There is a performance bond in place... we do not specify equipment on construction contracts."

County resident and pit neighbor Elizabeth Tessitore said that the Brasier plant would impose "additional negative impacts to those of us already impacted.

"Despite promises and actual drone pictures, we now look directly at very large stockpiles, and we see and smell the dust," she said. "We are tired of excuses and rationalizations from the County...excuses have zero range. Now, we are told that the stockpiles are acceptable for one year. When do the rationalizations and special cronyism stop? Neighbors do not have the right to pollute neighbors.

"We want to be clear that we do not trust the County." County Planning & Development Director Steve White said, "They have the right to put in a temporary asphalt plant. This has nothing to do with the special use permit. We are approving a contract for asphalt, but not at the location." The pit's owners may produce asphalt on site only after the pit is approved, he said. "They will have to meet all conditions." Pit owner Zane Luttrell spoke as well, stating that a plant can be sited at the location for a short period of time prior to final SUP approval, and that the intent has always been to eventually produce asphalt on site. "We fought long and hard for this permit," Luttrell said. "There will absolutely and positively be an asphalt plant at this location." Commissioner Glen Davis asked if any material produced by the pit is already being sold. "Are we doing something wrong out there? Are we doing anything other than aggravating Mrs. Tessitore and others?" Steve White explained that to create a gravel pit requires digging, which produces piles of material. "The applicant is creating a hole," White said, adding that conditions of the permit require that everything be below ground within a year.

"Nothing in our code says that there will be zero dust and noise," White said. "But we try to mitigate those effects. And I have stood there with my noise meter, and it does not meet the threshold (for noise



The BOCC took a moment to honor Don Geddes and Lynn French for work on the Crawford Airport 2015 Tribute to Aviation.

pollution).Yes, neighbors can see the stockpiles, but eventually those will be much lower."

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the contract with Brasier, Davis thanked citizens for attending the meeting and speaking up about their concerns. "We hold meeting after meeting and no one shows up...This is just a contract with Brasier," he said. "The road will be asphalted...we will do everything in our power to mitigate the dust and everything." In other business, Commissioners voted to approve Consent Agenda, General Business & Administrative items, and Planning & Development items. Montrose County Airport Manager Lloyd Arnold requested the board recognize and present commemorative plaques to Don Geddes

commemorative plaques to Don Geddes and Lynn French for their contributions to the 2015 Tribute to Aviation at Crawford Airport in Crawford. Arnold also reminded Commissioners

Arnold also reminded Commissioners that the upcoming Tribute to Aviation on Sept. 10-11 will be the largest ever held at Montrose Regional Airport, and will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### PIC PLACE GRANT FUNDS APPROVED, MAYOR SWANSON PRAISES MONTROSE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR FORMING NEW COLOR GUARD UNIT

#### Mirror Staff Report

MONTROSE-Community Dental Clinic and PIC Place Director Melanie Hall addressed the Montrose City Council on Monday, June 20 during public comment time, to inform them that Community Development Block Grant funding for an expanded clinic in the old motorcycle shop location at 87 Merchant Drive had been approved. "I come bearing wonderful news," Hall said, and added that the dental clinic's \$2.1 million expansion will not only allow the clinic to more than double the numbers of patients served from 4,000 to 10,000 annually, but to offer additional services such as mental health care at the new location. The project is 80 percent funded, Hall said. "We are extremely grateful to have a City government so willing to partner with community organizations," she said.

Council voted to approve Consent Agenda items, including Resolution 2016-09 setting Aug. 2 as the hearing date for the annexation of the R. Simpson Addition; a Fireworks Display Permit application for the City of Montrose Fireworks on July 4; and a Special Events Liquor Permit in conjunction with the closure of Main Street on July 4.

Bear Creek Subdivision Developer Matt Miles addressed Council as well. At the City Council meeting of June 7, Council had tabled consideration of the Bear Creek Amendment 3 Preliminary Plat (the developer had requested an additional five-year filing period for future final plats. Approximately 100 acres remains undeveloped) after hearing comments from Bear Creek resident Bruce Rosser about the condition of the road in front of his house, and from Mrs. Rosser over the number of prairie dogs nearby. Mayor Rex Swanson said, "You've been a big part of many developments in town. Nice job. Thanks for that."

"A citizen complained about the gophers," Miles said, and was told that the animals causing concern were actually prairie dogs. "We have a very aggressive prairie dog control program in our developments," Miles continued, "I probably have less of a prairie dog problem than the City...but if there are prairie dogs in her yard, she should probably call animal control."

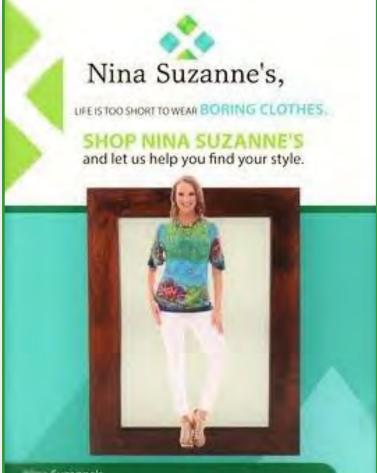
Miles said that the City's approach to the prairie dog issue called to mind the old song, "Harper Valley PTA."

Council voted to approve the Bear Creek Amendment 3 Preliminary Plat, and approved Ordinance 2370 on first reading, granting and authorizing the conveyance of an interest in City-owned real estate pursuant to § 1-9-2 of the Official Code of the City of Montrose.

City Manager Bill Bell informed Council of several weekend events, and reminded anyone listening to follow established detour routes while traversing the City during construction season. "Try not to go through English Gardens if possible," Bell said. Mayor Swanson praised the Montrose Police Department. "Kudos to our police department for organizing a color guard unit," Swanson said. "They did a phenomenal job at the DMEA Annual Meeting."



87 Merchant Drive is the future location of PIC Place. Courtesy photo Robinson & Company Realty.



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## **PUBLIC WELCOME DURING AIRPORT MASTER PLAN PROCESS**

#### Mirror Staff Report

MONTROSE-An additional public meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 10 as part of the ongoing Montrose Regional Airport Master Plan process. The new date was announced at the most recent airport master plan meeting at the Montrose County Commissioners Room on June 22. In addition, a meeting originally scheduled for September has been moved to Oct. 13.

On June 22 the presentation focused on the Master Plan schedule and team; demand forecast review; facility requirements, internal development and the next steps. Members of the planning team from CH2M Hill, including Project Manager Keith O'Connor, were on hand to answer questions and provide information to a handful of public officials and citizens. "Today we start pulling things together," O' Connor said, "Looking at where you have existing capacity, and where you need capacity."

Typical of questions to be asked at this stage is, "How big does the airport footprint need to be?"

"We are in the early stages of Phase II (Alternatives Development and Evaluation), looking at functional alternatives and narrowing them down," O'Connor said.

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Nick Rollo of CH2M Hill welcomes interested citizens and others to the Montrose Regional Airport Master Plan meeting on Wednesday, June 22.





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dinator regarding what was provided to the victims during the visit.

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Coordinator when necessary. REQUIRED SKILLS AND EDUCA-TION:

Knowledge of bookkeeping/accounting practices;

Working knowledge of QuickBooks for Nonprofits; Ability to work with a variety of individuals including families in crisis, law enforcement personnel, and child protective service workers;

Highly motivated, flexible, and a team player;

Excellent organizational skills and very detail oriented;

Working knowledge of office systems and equipment;

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Phase Three will bring implementation of the project. The three-phased process will take 16 to 18 months, with extensive public and stakeholder involvement, and is necessary because of the important of the Montrose Regional Airport to Colorado.

"Montrose is one stop away from any place in the world," O'Connor noted. "Roughly 73 percent of passengers are coming in from outside of the region." Last year was the busiest ever for Mont-

rose Regional Airport with 102,000 enplanements, <u>which are expected to reach</u> <u>110,000 by 2020</u>. With connections to 11 hub airports, Montrose serves an outsized region. "The route structure is second only to Denver International Airport," O'Connor said, adding that 45 percent of the airport's annual activity occurs within the year's first quarter, from Jan. to May. The loss of air service in Telluride and the impact of reduced load factors in Gunnison contribute to the growth of Montrose Regional Airport as well.

O'Connor called Montrose Regional Airport "a tremendous success story." Growth is "already five years ahead of what the FAA had anticipated," he said, but stressed the need to be conservative and flexible in the planning stages.



CH2M's Hill's Keith O'Connor discusses the Montrose Regional Airport Master Plan.

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## WRITER GAIL MARVEL'S CLUB CONNECTION

## MONTROSE CATTLEWOMEN PROMOTE BEEF PRODUCTS, INDUSTRY WITH EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND MATERIALS



Far right, Montrose Cattlewomen President Beverly Coram presides over the May 17<sup>th</sup> meeting. Program presenter Andrea Ingo, third from the left, gave an update on the Legacy Program. Photo by Gail Marvel.

#### By Gail Marvel

MONTROSE-The Montrose Cattlewomen, formerly known as Montrose Cowbells, were organized March 7, 1952. The local organization is affiliated with the Colorado Cattlewomen and the American National Cattlewomen.

Current membership numbers 37, one of whom is a very secure man.

Local dues are \$5 a year and membership to the state organization is \$20 a year. There are no age restrictions, but as noted by club president Beverly Coram, "Young mothers have a hard time making it to meetings."

Membership stays strong, "...but some members are aging and must cut back on the work they used to do."

The beef industry is the largest segment of Colorado agriculture. It is the mission of the Cattlewomen to promote beef and to educate people on beef products and the beef industry. One of the biggest outreaches for the Cattlewomen is the investment in educational materials to fourth grade classes of local schools.

"We present programs on agriculture and cattle in Colorado history. During the Natural Resource Day over 500 fourth graders came to Riverbottom Park in groups of about 20 to learn about beef." A scholarship is also awarded to an area high school senior going into an agricultural vocation.

Projects and fund raising activities include serving meals for banquets and events; such as the FFA and the Food and Wine Affair. However, the Cattlewomen's most visible fundraiser is cooking and serving the Chuck Wagon at the Montrose County Fair and Rodeo, "For five days of the fair we will be serving BBQ beef and all the trimmings." The 2016 Montrose County Fair takes place July 22-31.

The Cattlewomen's meetings begin with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Lord's Prayer and membership roll call. Twenty members were present for the May 17 meeting and one new member, who is also new to the community, immediately connected with the group when she introduced herself and said, "I own goats and miniature donkeys, but I'm looking to buy some red angus heifers if anyone knows of any."

The program, presented by Andrea Ingo, was a recap of her year-long participation in the Legacy Program. A group of four women and five men from across Colorado, with ages ranging from 20 to 60, met for monthly meetings which included conventions, workshops and sessions. Field trips were taken to the CSU Meat Lab in



For five days the Cattlewomen will be serving BBQ beef with all the trimmings from the Chuck Wagon at the Montrose County Fair. The 2016 fair dates are July 22-31. Photo by Gail Marvel.

Fort Collins, a working ranch in Gunnison, and Homestead Meat Packing Plant in Hotchkiss. Andrea said, "It was a really good experience going to people's ranches and seeing their operations." Session topics included grazing on federal lands, Farm Credit loans, artificial insemination and a demonstration using ultra sound for pregnancy checks on cows.

Andrea observes that people don't always have a grasp on agriculture and the cattle industry, "Many people equate a good steak with a restaurant and a good hamburger with grilling in your back yard."

The cost of participating in the Legacy program is \$1,000, plus time and travel. However, Andrea felt the investment was beneficial, "It was well worth the commitment. Participating with others from across Colorado widened my circle. I came back with new and practical ideas and a spring in my step."

Club secretary Linda Soderquist read, word-for-word, the minutes of the last meeting.

However, at one point she deviated from the minutes, "Bless you to all those who helped and those who volunteered to be new officers ...That's an editorial comment!"

The last item on the agenda: Who will bring dessert for next month? Contact Information: Montrose Cattlewomen Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month Friendship Hall 1001 N. 2<sup>nd</sup> Montrose, CO President Beverly Coram 249-4090.

## MONTROSE COUNTY ROAD RESEARCH WORKING GROUP From pg 1

to report to them on specific actions and plans. The agenda included requests for updates on litigation, future actions, access maintenance and a "Request review of County's work, if any, with Road Group."

While the commissioners voiced their appreciation for the information that came from MCRRWG, they noted that the proper procedure is to give the information to the county staff and let the staff determine how to proceed. One member of the group suggested MCRRWG should to go to BLM concerning an issue with Banner Road, but Commissioner Glen Davis said, "We want you to give us enough information for us to do our homework. First we need to determine if it [that portion of Banner] is a county road. If Banner Road is a county road we should address it."

One specific topic under the Highway 90 agenda item was, "Long term effects of

landslide/access." Commissioner David White said, "Geologically it is a mess. The ground is permeated with water and it's really treacherous. We're working with the Forest Service."

A member of MCRRWG said, "People are unhappy with the closure." To which Commissioner Ron Henderson said, "What do you [what can we] do about it?"

Updating the group on the Rimrocker Trail, which is a recreation trail from Montrose to Moab, Commissioner Davis said, "We've done as much as we could do in a year." When asked about a completion date Davis said, "Twenty years...but we'll get better every year. There's probably 400 miles of trails in Nucla and Naturita that are not on our maps. There are old mining roads and Indian trails everywhere. If we get the information [from locals] we'll put it on the map." Montrose County constantly upgrades maps on their website and the Rimrocker Trail is proving to be an economic driver in the West End with new businesses going in and upgrades on existing businesses. Davis said, "Cortez is trying to figure out how to tie into it."

MCRRWG requested the commissioners come to them as a group with what they are working on [roads]. MCRRWG would like a heads-up on upcoming issues, "Make us aware of things we can sink our teeth into." Davis suggested that the group stay informed and show up at meetings [BOCC meetings], "Pay attention to our agenda." Acknowledging that he'd taken a sharp tone with one member of the group in the past, Davis said, "I'm passionate...I may make the wrong decision, but it will be an informed decision."

## **EVEN LONGTIME LOCALS CONFUSED BY DETOUR ROUTES**



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MONTROSE-It's not just tourists and your GPS who are confused by the Montrose summer road construction detours. Even local residents are scratching their heads trying to get across town.

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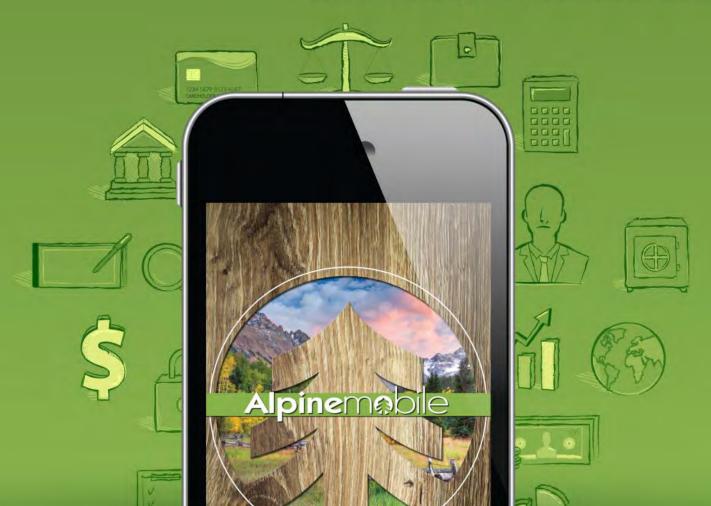
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### INDEPENDENCE DAY TRASH COLLECTION SERVICE AND CITY OFFICE CLOSURES

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MONTROSE-The City of Montrose reminds customers that scheduled residential trash collections falling on a city-observed holiday will be rescheduled to occur on another day of the same week.

Trash collection regularly scheduled to occur Monday, July 4 will be picked up Tuesday, July 5 for all residences south of San Juan Avenue and Highway 50. Trash collection for residences north of San Juan Avenue and Highway 50 will occur Wednesday, July 6.

Alternative trash collection days apply only to customers whose normal collection day falls on Independence Day. All nonholiday collection days will not be affected.

Note that recycling collections that occur on a city-observed holiday will be delayed until the customer's next scheduled collection day. Recycling pickups regularly scheduled to occur Monday, July 4 will be picked up Monday, July 18.

City offices to be closed in observance of the holiday include Montrose City Hall, Elks Civic Building, Visitor Center, Montrose Pavilion, Animal Shelter and City Shop. Police Department offices will also be closed; however, officers will be on duty and responding to calls.

Remaining 2016 city-observed holidays are: Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, which will be observed Monday, December 26.

To view the "Holiday Schedule and Routes Map" document for information about holiday collection schedules and for additional information about the city's sanitation and recycling services, please visit CityofMontrose.org/Trash. Customers with questions about holiday collection schedules may call (970) 240-1480.

#### WENDY BOLANE NAMED RE-1J DIRECTOR OF EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE - Wendy Bolane has been named Director of Exceptional Student Services (ESS) for Montrose County School District RE-1J. According to Stephen Schiell, Superintendent, "Wendy is a dedicated, resourceful educational leader who has the ability to work well with others and communicate effectively." Wendy has been with the district for four years serving as the transition coordinator in the ESS department. As Director of Exceptional Student Services, Bolane will oversee the District's Special Education program, Child Find, Health Services, Elementary Counselors and RTI/PBIS Initiatives.

She will begin her new duties on July 1, 2016.



### QUESTION & ANSWER WITH DOUG ROBERTS OF 4R CHUCKWAGON From pg 1



after making Montrose my permanent home. Longtime friend Scotty Kenton became interested in the business and learning how to barbeque. Scotty and I had a good run together

until my other businesses just didn't allow time for Hog Rock. I passed along what I knew, and then passed along the business with a handshake and best wishes. Scotty continues to do a great job with it. QUESTION: Do your girls cook too, and do they like the same kind of food? ANSWER: Yes, my daughters are with me on every event. I couldn't do it without their help. Isabel, 16, is a great all-around hand. She helps with everything from load -in to load-out, prepping and serving. Emma, 12, is our baker; cookies, rolls, bread, cobbler. We just returned from a remote ranch near Socorro, New Mexico where we worked cattle and fed about 25 hands for a week. This was with the Jinx McCain Horsemanship Program of the Semper Fi Fund. JMHP is a program for wounded and disabled veterans.

QUESTION: Why do all of this extra work in the first place, when you have a full-time business of your own to run? ANSWER: My kids and I enjoy the people we are with. The western/ranching/ agricultural lifestyle has always appealed to me, and while there certainly is a "work" aspect of running a chuckwagon, the fellowship and service are the real payoffs. We also use the 4R Chuckwagon to assist several non-profits in western Colorado and other areas.

QUESTION: Why does the cowboy lifestyle appeal to you? The days are long, and the work is so hard.

ANSWER: There's no doubt there are fewer working cowboys today than in years past. Technology, corporate ranching, and the job itself (not to mention government regulation) have impacted the industry. But we are very fortunate in this area to have several large family operations that are keeping this heritage alive. For me, the cowboy or western dream probably started with my Dad and me watching western movies together. The mystique of the West is still very much present today. People travel from all over the world to the American West for a glimpse of how it was and how it still is.

I have been very blessed in my life to be connected to the western entertainment industry, rodeo and rough stock event production, and to marketing and product development within the western world. This year alone, my work will take me to Cheyenne Frontier Days, the WRCA Finals, the National Finals Rodeo and the Big One... The Mountain States Ranch Rodeo Final in Montrose! I'll get to do shows with Waddie Mitchell, Brooke Turner, Cowboy Celtic and others who are real cowboy heroes. I'll be in the recording studio with world class cowboy and country pickers...and I get paid to do it all! And what's the best part? I'll be with my kids on some great ranches and in the backcountry on horseback near home in Colorado. Who says dreams don't come true?

QUESTION: Why do you believe so strongly in supporting U.S. veterans? ANSWER: Well, it's the right thing to do! Supporting our military is very personal for me. My work has taken me around the world at times. We are truly blessed to be Americans and I wonder sometimes if we (citizens) realize that. I have visited with countless people in different countries and listened to their stories. Some of them can only hope for a life in a country where they'd have the ability to determine their future. It's called the American Dream and honestly, too many Americans have forgotten what it takes to realize it. I'll step off that soapbox now!

My Dad was a Korean War vet. I know he carried that experience all of his adult life. I had the opportunity to be in South Korea a few years ago. I saw where he and others fought, and some died for other peoples' freedom...they died defending other peoples' chance at freedom.

My Dad taught his children to serve others with the gifts and talents God gave us. He was a great man. I hope I am passing his lessons along to my daughters. I have the privilege of serving our veterans through the JMHP of the Semper Fi Fund. These are amazing, brave patriots who answered the call of their country. I can tell you that PTSD is real. Combat injuries are real. Lives in jeopardy and the need for support are very real. The experiences endured in combat can never be washed away.

My friend cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell is a Vietnam veteran. Waddie said it best; "We can accept on some level when a soldier dies defending his country. We cannot accept it when a veteran dies at home because of his service to his country."

Waddie got it right. It's our obligation to welcome each veteran home with gratitude, respect and compassion. That's a soap box I'll never step down from. QUESTION: Why put so much time and energy into bringing a great rodeo to Montrose?

ANSWER: Ha, that's a real good question. I was a busy guy before Kent Wollert and I partnered to create <u>Mountain States</u> <u>Ranch Rodeo</u>. Kent is a real cowboy who runs about 600 head of cattle with his family. He grew up cowboying on the Front Range, and came to Montrose with his car dealer business. We both share a commitment to youth programs; that's what connected us.

As Kent learned about my involvement with event marketing and production, and I learned about his experiences organizing and competing in ranch rodeos, we decide to bring a premier event to our hometown, Montrose.

Now, we have become the highest payout, \$15,000, ranch rodeo in western Colorado, maybe even in the State. We are sanctioning other rodeos in our series, and have teamed up with a bronc riding producer to add that to our event. We have sponsors from as far away as Texas who have become part of the MSRR.

We are also staying true to our vision of providing income opportunities for youth programs.

We are hosting a fundraising event for the JMHP veterans program to kick-off MRSS Finals Weekend in Montrose (Sept. 9-10).

The support and encouragement we have received from local businesses and Montrose County have been tremendous.

Keep up with Mountain States Ranch Rodeo by visiting the web site, <u>http://</u><u>mountainstatesranchrodeo.com/</u>, or find them on <u>Facebook.</u>

## **MIRROR IMAGES: RIDGWAY RIVERFEST 2016!**



Going for a Ride: Ridgway resident Willie Krois competed with his car-babyseat-craft in the Junk of the Unc race, "Baby on Board," which featured many unusual home-made watercrafts that tried to stay afloat for a few yards on the Uncompander River. Photos by Tanya Ishikawa.



A Ride on Glenda the Blenda: RiverFest volunteer Jeff Litteral practiced pedal power on Glenda the Blenda to crush ice in a margarita, while his customer and Uncompahyre Watershed Partnership Board President Anthony Ramsey, center, encouraged him.



The Marvelous RiverFest Marketplace: The silent auction at this year's Ridgway RiverFest included more than 100 donations from local businesses as well as national and statewide outdoor apparel and gear retailers.

Ridgway River Fest Photos by Tanya Ishikawa



Smiling in the Sunshine: The winners of the impromptu inner tube category in the river races at the 9th Annual Ridgway RiverFest, Joe Bunavac and Amanda Bunavac, enjoyed their moment of glory during the awards ceremony.



Fun for the Whole Family: The Yogini Circus entertained an all -age audience with their magical tale of mystical river beings combined with acrobatics, poi swimming and stilt walking.

## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS SOLARIZE DELTA COUNTY, SOLAR COCKTAIL HOUR! JUNE 29, 2016 AT CB'S TAVERN IN DELTA!

#### Special to the Mirror

DELTA-The Solarize Delta County Team will host a Solar Cocktail Hour at CB's Tavern in Delta on Wednesday, June 29, 2016 from 5 pm to 7 pm. This social event is a great way to meet the installers from Empowered Energy Systems and volunteer program coordinators of Solar Energy International as well as Delta County Economic Development to learn how you can "go solar" and make your own clean and local energy. Short presentations about the program will be held at 5:30 pm and 6:30 pm to discuss the process and the tiered rebate structure that increases savings as more neighbors sign contracts to install PV systems. Whether the motivation is energy independence, reducing carbon footprint, or plain economic sense, more residents and businesses in Delta County are flipping the switch to produce their own affordable, solar energy, thanks to Solarize Delta County. Currently 125 people have signed up for the free no obligation remote site assessment. In order to take advantage of the tiered rebate structure as well as the technical assistance guiding you through the process, your remote site assessment will need to be completed by July 15, 2016.

Solarize Delta County is an effort led by Solar Energy International (SEI) to increase the accessibility and affordability of solar energy for all Delta County residents. With the support of the Delta County Economic Development (DCED), Solarize Delta County seeks to raise local awareness of solar, lower the cost of solar electric (PV) systems, and significantly ramp up adoption of PV throughout Delta County. Additional information can be found at www.solarenergy.org/solarize-delta- county/ or by calling SEI program coordinators at 970-527-7657 x 213.

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## **REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

### CITY YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ARE MONDAY NIGHT

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE – The Montrose Competitive Youth Baseball League, a program through the Office of the City Manager, invites the community to visit the Sunset Mesa Sports Complex for Championship games, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 27. No alcohol or smoking is permitted on the premises. For information about the Montrose Youth Competitive Baseball League call (970) 497-8525, emaileweeks@ci.montrose.co.us, or visit: Facebook.com/MontroseYouthBaseball.



## APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR FOURTH ANNUAL MONTROSE CMU SCHOLARSHIP FROM ALPINE BANK

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Alpine Bank is pleased to offer the Alpine Bank Scholarship for students attending the Montrose CMU campus for the fourth year. The scholarship is open to part time and full time students with a 2.5 GPA or above. "We strongly believe in giving back to others through the opportunity of education. Our customers who utilize their Education Loyalty VISA Debit Card do too. Each time an Education Loyalty VISA Debit Card is swiped, we donate 10 cents to education related projects in the Montrose community," states Allison Nadel, Alpine Bank Community Relations Director. The scholarship is worth \$1,000 and is non-renewable. Alpine Bank plans to continue offering the scholarship yearly. "We sincerely appreciate the ways Alpine Bank continues to wonderfully support higher education in the Montrose Community. Through providing this scholarship, Alpine Bank gives CMU Montrose students assistance in reaching their career goals." says Gayla Jo Slauson, Interim Director of the Montrose CMU Director. Scholarship applications can be picked up at either Alpine Bank location in Montrose or at the Montrose CMU Campus. Applications are also available at <u>www.alpinebank.com/Scholarship-Opportunities.htm</u>. Application deadline is Wednesday, August 31, 2016. All applications must be returned to the office at the Montrose CMU Campus.



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## MIRROR CLASSIFIEDS: HELP WANTED

### **FULL-TIME FORENSIC INTERVIEWER: DOLPHIN HOUSE**

#### **POSITION TITLE:**

#### Forensic Interviewer POSTION STATUS: Fulltime/Exempt REPORTS TO: Director SALARY: \$41,600/year- Three-Year Grant Funded

Application Deadline: May 16, 2016 The Forensic Interviewer position is a fulltime position based out of the center's Montrose facility and is responsible for performing interviews throughout the 7th Judicial District including the counties of Montrose, Delta, Ouray, San Miguel, Gunnison and Hinsdale Counties.

#### JOB DESCRIPTION GENERAL DUTIES:

The Forensic Interviewer will be responsible for interviewing victims of child abuse and witnesses to violence referred to the Dolphin House Child Advocacy Center by law enforcement or child protective services. The goal of the Dolphin House is to interview victims in a supportive manner in a comfortable environment and to complete an interview that will provide satisfactory evidence for court proceedings. Essential Responsibilities: Conducts forensic interviews of alleged victims and witnesses of abuse, as requested, on behalf of multi-disciplinary team members Maintains and updates files, case lists and statistical tracking

Facilitates monthly case review meetings and provides verbal updates pertaining to interviews conducted for case review information with multi-disciplinary team members

Testifies in civil and criminal court proceedings regarding general interview processes and techniques, as well as interviews conducted regarding individual cases as appropriate.

Remains current on research involving forensic interviewing and abuse investigations

Facilitates quarterly Peer Review sessions including providing training regarding interview protocols

Consults with members of a multidisciplinary team as requested or deemed necessary

Provides education and awareness to law enforcement about child abuse and the child advocacy center model

Conducts training on a variety of topics related to child abuse including Mandatory Reporting requirements

#### Performs other related duties as assigned. **REQUIRED SKILLS: Requirements** include:

Bachelor's Degree in Social Service or related field, or Law Enforcement Officer trained in forensic interviewing of child abuse victims Spanish-speaking with the ability to converse in Spanish with children and adults

Certification in Forensic Interviewing or the ability to obtain certification upon hire Experience in law enforcement or child protective service investigations Experience working in a multi-disciplinary environment with Child Protective Services, Law Enforcement, and other human services related disciplines

Ability to communicate effectively with children and adolescents, ranging in ages 2 through 18, and developmentally disabled adults in order to solicit sensitive case information pertaining to abuse and/or witness accounts of abuse

Academic training or practical experience in and knowledge of developmental stages of children and the dynamics and effects of intra and extra familial child abuse Ability to testify effectively in civil, criminal proceedings and depositions

Ability to communicate effectively in writing and orally to a variety of individuals and groups

Experience with public speaking and conducting and leading meetings

Proficient in Microsoft Word, Publisher, Excel and PowerPoint

Please send your cover letter, resume, and professional references to rhonda@dolphinhousecolorado.com.

#### **MOUNTAIN STATES RANCH RODEO ANNOUNCES \$15K PRIZE MONEY FOR 2016!**

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Win the BIG MONEY! Get your share of the \$15,000 contestants' payout at the Mountain States Ranch Rodeo Finals, Sept. 10th in Montrose, Colorado. The first place winners from the eight MSRR sanctioned ranch rodeos this season will be invited to compete in the Finals. Four additional spots will be filled based on points earned at the MSRR sanctioned rodeos. Increase your chances of competing for the \$15,000.00 payout by entering as many sanctioned MSRR ranch rodeos as you can.

Along with the \$15,000 payout, we'll feature a ranch bronc riding contest, mutton bustin', catch-a-calf, FFA pancake breakfast, ag equipment displays, vendor booths and food. There's more to see, do and win at the richest ranch rodeo on the Western Slope...The Mountain States Ranch Rodeo Finals. Visit www.mountainstatesranchrodeo.com for a complete listing of all MSRR sanctioned rodeos and for information about all the fun of Finals weekend in Montrose!



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## **REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

## **MONTROSE COUNTY ANSWERS BALLOT BOX QUESTIONS**



## RIDGWAY RIVERFEST 2016 RACE RESULTS

SUP (stand up paddleboards) Sara Ballantye Tyler VanArsdell Mo Hanna

Kayaks 1.Ben & Spirit Lochard 2. James Patterson

Innertubes 1. Joe Bunavac 2. Amanda Bunavac 3. Sam Jaquette

Inflatable Kayaks 1. Emma & Chris Haaland 2. Jessica and Patrick Corrigan 3. Dan, Xander, Orion, Sharon Catran Junc of the Unc

 "Spoon of Doom" Matt and Jonah Hepp
"Baby on Board" Willy Krois
"Cudatoo" Weston Meylatt, Nick Hoiuta

Special recognition to Jonah Hepp "toughest kid in Ridgway"

Awards by Diedra Krois and Kellie Day.

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Q. What keeps someone from taking the box?

A. The box weighs 900 lbs, it is imbedded in concrete. The County Facilities crew had to use a mechanical lift to place & secure the box.

Q. Someone could put a soda can in the box. Could someone pour something in the box & destroy the ballots?

A. A soda can will not fit through the slot. Attached are photos of the size of the slot for the ballots. (I can't slide my hand in past my knuckles.) The slot is very small. The box is monitored & on 24/7 video surveillance. All detailed information at any time is on video & can be accessed & reviewed for any & all activity around the box.

Q. Could someone break in & steal the ballots?

A. The box is locked at all times. Official Elections Staff are the only ones with a key to the box to access the ballots. The box is on 24/7 video surveillance.

Q. What about people putting other (mail type) items in the box? Example tax payments, etc.

A. The box is checked for ballots twice a day during the election cycle. The box will be closed & locked outside the election cycle, no one would be able to insert anything at any other times of the year.

Q. Is the box permanent?

A. Yes. The box will always be located there. The slot will be closed & locked outside the election cycle.

Q. What about getting a 24/7 box on the West End?

A. We have the 24/7 box for our Nucla office & are in the process of getting it installed.



## **MIRROR IMAGES...REPORTER ON THE STREET!**



Mirror staff photo MONTROSE-On Wednesday, June 22, 2016, an act of God (high gust of wind) dropped a huge cottonwood limb on a 4X4 San Juan Limited Ford truck. The acts of man then re-purposed the limb turning it into firewood.

#### **Mirror Staff Photos**

MONTROSE - Vandalism, when done to public property and utilities, often goes unreported. Recent vandalism at Pomona Elementary School is a bent tension bar and top rail for chain link fence. A telephone cable box, adjacent to Rotary Park, was forced open and wiring is now exposed.





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## MIRROR IMAGES...OUT AND ABOUT



Above, Bike Tour of the Rockies photo by Gail Marvel.



Thanks Charlene and Nick of South Montrose City Market for true customer service at its best!



Devries Produce Market in Olathe is open for the season!



At the corner of South Hillcrest Drive and South 11th Street another Montrose resident takes matters into their own hands to help point confused drivers in the right direction. Photo by Gail Marvel.

## **HONORABLE MENTION**

To Mirror Group Publisher Janine Bush, for starting the Western Weekend Blast, a fun weekly news blast on Fridays packed with events, ideas, and writing guaranteed to start your day with a smile...if you are not reading, you're missing out!

To Abel's Ace Hardware, Sears Hometown Store, and Dean Flora for excellent service and help in updating old appliances and installing new ones in a "vintage" house...

...and to Downtown Montrose, for planning a Fourth of July Celebration with something for all ages...hope to see you Downtown on the Fourth!

## MIRROR CLASSIFIEDS: HELP WANTED

## **MENTAL HEALTH COORDINATOR: DOLPHIN HOUSE**

The 7th Judicial District Child Advocacy Center, DBA The Dolphin House is a nonprofit organization whose mission is the intervention in and prevention of physical and sexual abuse of children. The Dolphin House coordinates investigating agencies-including law enforcement, Child Protective Services, the District Attorney's Office, pediatric forensic medical examiners, mental health professionals, victim advocates and Dolphin house staff-to work as a multidisciplinary team to create a child-focused approach to child abuse and sexual assault investigations, interventions prosecutions and stabilization. Dolphin House staff provide trauma assessments, mental health treatment and/or referrals, clinical groups and other direct services to child crime victims to stabilize the child and enable the child to lead a normal, healthy life.

The Dolphin House also works proactively through education programs to increase community awareness and to empower the community to prevent abuse.

#### JOB DESCRIPTION POSITION TITLE: Mental Health Coordinator

The Mental Health Coordinator is a 40hour position based in the center's facility. The position reports directly to the Executive Director.

#### **GENERAL DUTIES:**

This position has operational responsibility for essential mental health initial and ongoing support for child abuse victims who are clients of the 7th Judicial District Child Advocacy Center DBA The Dolphin House Child Advocacy Center. The Mental Health Coordinator is directly responsible for crisis support, trauma assessment of the child victims and his/her non-offending family members, mental health treatment onsite or referrals and to follow-up with trauma-trained clinicians in the community who meet National Children's Alliance standards. **SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES:**  Provides initial crisis support for child abuse victims during forensic interviews and/or pediatric medical evaluations; Provides ongoing supportive counseling to the child and family as needed throughout the investigation, intervention and prosecution phases;

Provides an initial, informal mental health assessment during forensic interviews and/ or pediatric medical evaluations; Schedules formal mental health assessments within a week of first contact with parents/guardians and administers these formal mental health assessments to all child victims, as well as to non-offending family members to determine the extent of the trauma each person is experiencing that is connected with the specific event; Grades formal assessments and makes recommendations regarding mental health treatment and determines whether treatment will occur onsite or be referred to trauma-trained clinicians in the community;

Personally provides mental health treatment onsite when needed, as well as makes referrals to linked clinicians for child victim mental health treatment—making certain clinicians will follow the TF-CBT model;

Communicates regularly with clinicians who are providing treatment to child abuse victims we have referred to gather evidenced-based information regarding the progress of the victims;

Communicates regularly with parents/ guardians during the entire MDT process to ascertain whether child abuse victims are receiving all of the help and support needed;

Tracks the mental health progress of all clients—whether seen onsite or by linked clinicians in the community—on the CACs tracking software.

#### **Clinical Support Groups**

Establishes and provides oversight to clinical groups for children and adolescents who have experienced sexual abuse; Establishes and provides oversight to clinical groups for parents/caretakers of children and/or teens who have experienced sexual abuse;

Tracks the mental health progress on each client participating in the support groups. **Community Education/Prevention:** 

Works with the Executive Director to develop curriculum and provide community and agency education in the areas of child abuse and neglect, healthy child development, and sexuality.

Professional Trainings and Peer Reviews: Ensures that ongoing mental health training and education is a priority and partners with other agencies to provide focused clinical trainings to ensure 7th Judicial District agencies are able to provide quality, trauma-focused treatment for both child and adult victims; and

Facilitates quarterly peer reviews for mental health clinicians who provide treatment to clients who have been referred by Dolphin House.

Accepts other responsibilities when necessary and/or assigned.

REQUIRED SKILLS: General requirements include:

Masters degree in counseling, social work or related field with an active LPC or LCSW license;

At least 2 years experience working with victims of child abuse and their families, and a demonstrated knowledge of the dynamics of child abuse and family violence; Trained in trauma focused, evidencedbased mental health modalities, including the TF-CBT model;

Highly motivated, flexible, organized, and an independent team player;

Working knowledge of office systems and equipment;

Ability to work efficiently with minimal supervision;

Ability to manage and prioritize multiple tasks; Excellent verbal and written skills; Experience providing community education and professional training.

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## **REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

### THEY KNOW PUMPS AND A WHOLE LOT MORE...MUNRO SUPPLY!

#### Special to the Mirror

GRAND JUNCTION-Munro Supply, one of Grand Junction's oldest local familyowned and operated business is working hard to make sure that local industry knows all that they have to offer the local economy. While we've seen local branch closures of regional and national chain industrial supply houses, Munro Supply continues to invest in their Grand Junction business. With a fresh, redesigned showroom to showcase the wide variety of hose,

fittings, valves, filtration, safety gear and, of course pumps and pump controls, the comment that they hear most often is "I didn't know you carry that..."

The company also just launched a new website at <u>www.munrosupply.com</u>, to promote their diverse product offerings for Municipal, Construction, Mining, Energy and Irrigation markets.

"We have so much to offer," said Katie Munro Powell, General Manager, "From hydraulic and industrial hose to work gloves and safety gear, we are committed to carrying the products that our customers need. For example, going into what could be a challenging fire season, we are stocking up on pumps, hoses and fittings for fire prevention." Munro Supply still has big pumps, little pumps, all kinds of pumps... but they also offer much more than pumps! This local business is here to continue supporting local industry. Check out the new website or stop by to learn more at 820 S. 9<sup>th</sup> St. in Grand Junction.

## MONTROSE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STARTS CONVERSATION ON WOMEN'S CANCER CONCERNS

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE-Montrose Memorial Hospital will lead a program to study the prevalence of breast, cervical and colorectal cancers in local women. Called an "environmental scan," the research will help the hospital better understand issues relating to breast, cervical and colorectal cancers for the approximately 25,000 women who live in Montrose, Ouray and San Miguel counties. Comprised of informational interviews with area healthcare providers and local residents, the process will allow the hospital to explore available resources and recommend evidence-based interventions to increase cancer screenings.

"Our primary concern is the health of people in our region," said Steve Hannah, MHA, CEO of Montrose Memorial Hospital. "If we can better understand the complexities surrounding this issue, it will enable us to lead our community to healthier outcomes."

The region has been identified as one with major health concerns for women. In addition to having a higher death rate in these counties than for the state of Colorado as a whole, the region also has been identified with having the lowest screening rates in Colorado.

"Cancer screening rates are a significant challenge for the health of our region," said Joyce Beck, COO of Montrose Memorial Hospital. "We want to understand this issue and do what we can to help women get the care they need." The research is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment – Women's Wellness Connection. The hospital will report its findings and provide recommendations on how to increase cancer screenings with

Front view of the San Juan Cancer Center. The hospital will lead a program to study the prevalence of breast, cervical and colorectal cancers in local women. Courtesy photo.

the affected demographic in hopes of providing a path to better health outcomes. Members of these communities will be invited to participate in community conversations and are encouraged to visit <u>www.MontroseHospital.com</u> in the coming weeks to find a location near them. **About Montrose Memorial Hospital** 

(www.MontroseHospital.com)

Montrose Memorial Hospital is a 501(c)3 nonprofit healthcare system serving Montrose, San Miguel, Ouray, Gunnison, Delta, Hinsdale and San Juan counties. The health system offers a 75-bed hospital and an extensive range of inpatient & outpatient health care services, including cardiology, oncology, minimally invasive surgery, laboratory, medical imaging/ radiology, Mountain View Therapy, Level III Trauma Center and the family birthing center.

The health system partners with regional providers on joint ventures to meet local healthcare needs, including CareFlight air ambulance service, San Juan Cancer Center and Black Canyon Surgical Center. Montrose Memorial is the second-largest employer in Montrose County, with more than 600 employees and 100 physicians who represent 23 medical specialties. The hospital has received patient satisfaction ratings exceeding 90 percent since 2010.



## **REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

#### CONSUMER ADVISORY: FIVE TIPS FOR NAVIGATING SHORT-TERM RENTALS What you need to know about insurance in the home-sharing Marketplace

#### Special to the Mirror

DENVER - Technology has drastically changed the way people travel and stay in new places. Online marketplaces allow travelers to book entire homes or rent a room in a private home overnight. Popular websites like Airbnb, VRBO, Roomorama and HomeAway are now used widely to connect hosts with guests. This type of business goes by different names - homesharing, peer-to-peer rentals (P2P) or short -term rentals (STRs) - and property owners use the online marketplace to advertise and book their privately-owned apartment, condo or house.

If you've been thinking about renting out a room or your home to overnight guests for extra income, you may wonder how this might impact your homeowners insurance. Before you dive into the homesharing marketplace, take five minutes to get wise and review these tips from the Division of Insurance (DOI), part of the Colorado Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA).

#### 1. Know the risk

What if your guest vandalizes your property, the hallway of your condo or even your neighbor's swing set? What if your guest gets injured on your property?

Both guests and hosts could incur costs if things go astray. As a host, your homeowner's or renter's insurance policies are not designed to cover accidents arising from property rental and your insurance company may deny coverage for any resulting claims.

While operating as an online platform, these types of rentals may fall outside of local zoning or housing laws and regulations, which could result in violating local law or code. Throughout this year, cities in Colorado - Denver, Boulder, Aurora, Fort Collins, Longmont - have been reviewing new rules for people offering their homes through the STR markets. Even if you have not violated any law, you might consider legal counsel to protect and defend yourself. Even if short-term rentals are legal in your area, you should also contact your homeowners' association, if you belong to one, to make sure you're not violating any association rules.

And if you are renting an apartment or house, don't assume you can act as a host. Your landlord may interpret your attempts as sub-leasing, which is a common prohibition in many rental or leasing agreements. Because of this, your landlord may take action, including eviction. If you're considering it, check with your landlord first to avoid any unpleasant surprises.

#### 2. Protect yourself as a host

Homeowners policies vary, but usually exclude or provide very limited coverage for homeowners who are running a business in their home. Once you begin earning income from renting out your home or a room, you are probably considered a home -based business. If you lease out a room or your entire home for profit, your insurer could claim you're essentially running a hotel or bed and breakfast and deny coverage. Know that a renter's insurance policy is subject to these same limitations as a homeowners policy.

Most homeowners policies provide coverage if a home visitor falls and is injured. However, that is likely not the case if a paying guest falls in your home, because coverage may not be intended for commercial use. And without liability insurance protection from the company facilitating the host agreement, your homeowner's or renter's insurance policy might leave you with no coverage.

However, if you seldom rent out your home, your insurer might provide coverage.

To make sure you are protected, talk to your insurance agent about your situation and participation in this activity. If you only occasionally rent a room or your house, your current homeowners insurer might be willing to provide an endorsement to protect you. However, if you plan to rent your house long term or if you plan to frequently rent out a room or the whole house, then purchasing a landlord policy (also known as landlord property insurance or rental coverage for landlords) might be your best option. A landlord insurance policy will cover your home, structures on the property, property contents that you own (such as appliances and furniture), lost rental income due to building damage, legal fees and liability protection.

Some experts recommend only renting to guests who have homeowner's, renter's or personal liability insurance and are able to show proof they are insured. Then if your property is damaged, you could file a claim under the guest's policy.

#### 3. Protect yourself as a guest

Your own homeowner's, renter's or personal liability insurance policy will generally protect you even as a guest if you happen to cause damage to a host's property. But understand that per Airbnb's user agreement, the company reserves the right to make a claim under your homeowner's or renter's policy for any damage agreements so make sure to check their terms of use.

### 4. Know what insurance is available from the STR company

Currently, Airbnb provides host protection insurance with coverage up to \$1 million if a third-party claims bodily injury or property damage against you as a host. This liability insurance program is automatically applied to every listing in the U.S. and the coverage is secondary. It only applies after your primary insurance policy either settles or denies a claim. Laws regarding STR companies vary from state to state, even city to city, so it's important to speak with someone who is knowledgeable about your location. Since home-sharing companies are still a fairly new phenomenon, talk with your agent or insurance provider about your risks as a host to make sure you are properly covered before you list your property for rent.

#### 5. Contact the DOI

Knowledge is power and the more you can educate yourself about insurance issues related to rentals in the sharing economy, the better. The DOI is a consumer resource where insurance experts can answer your insurance questions and provide easy-tounderstand information. Call 303.894.7490 or 1.800.930.3745 (outside the Denver metro area) or vis-

it www.AskDORA.colorado.gov.

## Hold the Date! Upcoming Business and Cultural Events

#### ONGOING-

SUMMER STORY TIME AT BACKSTREET BAGEL-All story lovers are welcome to our summer story time (recommended for ages 3-8). Thursday Mornings from 10:30-11 a.m. on the Backstreet Patio (or by the fireplace on stormy days) 127 N. Townsend Ave. Expert storytellers and certified teachers entertain your kiddos with a story while you relax and have a little grown-up time. THIRD FRIDAYS-SILVERTON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES--3rd Fridays of June, July, August & September from 5-8 p.m. in Memorial Park- 1600 Greene Street, Silverton, CO. Admission is Free. Featuring: Great Southwest Colorado bands: June 17: Six Dollar String Band; July 15 Dave Mensch; Aug. 19-The High Rollers; Sept. 16-Hello Dollface. Local vendors serving food & selling local goods. Beer Garden with Local Brews by Avalanche Brewing Company & Bottom Shelf Brewery\*.

MAGIC CIRCLE THEATRE FOR CHILDREN: JUNE A musical version of "The Velveteen Rabbit", based on the 1922 classic tale by Margery Williams, will be presented by Magic Circle Players' Theatre for Children. Evening performances are scheduled for June 10, 17, 18, at 7 pm and matinees on June 11, 12, and 18, at 2 pm. For information visit the website at

www.magiccircleplayers.com or contact Magic Circle Theatre at 970-249-7838. The theatre is located at 420 S. 12th St., Montrose. RIDGWAY CONCERT SERIES 2016-July 7, 14, 21, 28-9th Annual Free Summer Concert Series

Hartwell Park, Ridgway, Thursdays in July, 6pm 'til Dark, July 7, 14, 21, 28 Free Music featuring World-Class Bands! Family Friendly, Children's Activities, Food Vendors, Local Beer, Margaritas & WineLate Night After-Show at the Sherbino Theater, Live Broadcast on KVNF.

PAONIA'S PICKIN' IN THE PARK 2016-Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 Paonia's 9th Annual Free Summer Concert Series, Paonia Town Park, Paonia, Thursday Evenings in August, 6pm 'til Dark. Dates are August 4, 11, 18, 25 ~ 2016 Free Live Music, National Touring Acts, Family Friendly, Children's ActivitiesLocal Food, Local Beer & Local Wine, Broadcast Live on KVNF!<u>www.pickinproductions.com</u>. FRIDAYS-TRUE GRIT WALKING TOURS-Arrive 10:45 a.m. at the Ridgway Visitors Center, 150 Racecourse Rd. Tour ends at noon. \$10 (11 and under free). Reservations strongly recommended. Or schedule your own tour for 6 or more people. 970-626-5181.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE @ THE GALLERY • MUSIC BY YOUTH, Second Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Healthy Rhythm Community Art Gallery in Sampler Square.

THE ALPINE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB meets every second Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church in the St Paul Room, 1855 St Mary's Drive, Montrose. The Public is welcome to attend. For more information, email alpinephotoclub@aol.com.

FREE FAMILY LAW CLINIC-LAST WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH, Montrose County Courthouse (Leslie German self-help center) at 1200 North Grand, Noon to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Uncompany Volunteer Legal Aid and the 7th Judicial District Bar Association. Call 970-249-7202 for information.

FREE JAM SESSION AND SING ALONG, Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Montrose Pavilion Senior Center.

MONTROSE HISTORICAL MUSEUM-"Montrose County Historical Society Presents" is held at 7 pm on the first Wednesday of each month in the Pioneer Room of Friendship Hall, 1001 N. 2<sup>nd</sup> St. The public is invited to free programs based on topics of regional history. For more information please call 249-2085.

SNOWSHADOW GYM-Zumba classes with Maria Gonzalez week nights 5:30 to 7:30; Swing dance with Kevin Mears Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 535 S. First St. Snowshadowgymniastics@yahoo.com.

#### MONTHLY-

June 29-The Solarize Delta County Team will host a Solar Cocktail Hour at CB's Tavern in Delta on Wednesday, June 29, 2016 from 5 pm to 7 pm. This social event is a great way to meet the installers from Empowered Energy Systems and volunteer program coordinators of Solar Energy International as well as Delta County Economic Development to learn how you can "go solar" and make your own clean and local energy. Additional information can be found at www.solarenergy.org/solarize-delta- county/ or by calling SEI program coordinators at 970-527-7657. July 1-Coco Montoya Band, D& G Railroad, free concert at Black Canyon Golf Course.

July 2-The tour runs from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and will be available at the Ouray County Historical Museum at 420 Sixth Avenue on the day of the event. Maps that identify locations of the six venues and informational brochures are included in the tour package. Refreshments will be served at one of the stops on the tour. Five of the locations are in the city of Ouray within walking distance of one another. The sixth, the George Jackson "Poor Farm" house, is just off Highway 550 mid-way between Ridgway and Ouray The home tour price includes admission to the museum. Proceeds from the tour benefit the Ouray County Historical Society. For more information, call (970) 325-4576.

July 2-The Magic of Eli, Wright Opera House in Ouray, 7 p.m. \$15 adults,\$5 kids. Buy tickets at <u>www.ocpag.org</u>.

July 4-Fourth of July Celebration, Montrose! 10 a.m. parade start. Live music downtown 1-3 p.m., family activities, petting zoo, family fun, games!

July 4-Ouray Fourth of July Parade 10 a.m.

July 4-Fireworks in Silverton, set up in park beginning at 7 p.m.

July 5--Are you interested in the unknown stories hidden behind the walls of the Historic Montrose Downtown? Please join us for the "Historic Legends and True Tales" walking tour. On July 5, starting at 7 pm at the Montrose County Historical Museum (21 N. Rio Grande). There is limited space so please RSVP, and it is a \$5/person donation. For more information please call 249-2085. July 7--6 p.m. Lecture and Trunk Show by Utah art quilter, Carol Johnson. Montrose Pavilion. \$10 per ticket.

July 8—10-Black Canyon Quilt Show at Montrose Pavilion. 9—5 on Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.on Sunday. Adult admission is \$4.

July 10-The Montrose County Historical Museum is introducing the third "Sunday History Series" on July 10, starting at 3 pm to 5 pm. The Series event is "Family Pioneer Day" bring in your family to experience the history of the valley. There will be hands on exhibits of clothes washing, panning for gold, and grinding wheat as the pioneers did a hundred years ago. There will be an entrance fee of \$10/family. For more information please call 249-2085.

July 10-Blue Sage Chamber Trio, Sunday, July 10, 7:30 p.m. Ouray County 4-H Event Center, 22739 Highway 550, RidgwayAdults \$25, Students \$5 Buy Tickets URL: <a href="http://www.ocpag.org/purchase-tickets/">http://www.ocpag.org/purchase-tickets/</a> Info: <a href="http://ocpag.org/">http://www.ocpag.org/purchase-tickets/</a> Info: <a href="http://ocpag.org/">http://www.ocpag.org/purchase-tickets/</a> Info: <a href="http://ocpag.org/">http://ocpag.org/</a> Phone number: 970-626-2970 Email: <a href="http://ocpag.org/">ocpaginfo@gmail.com</a> The Blue Sage Chamber Trio kicks off the Ouray County Performing Arts Guild's inaugural Dave and Mary Wood Classical Concert Series with a lush concert featuring works by Claude Debussy and Franz Schubert.

July 11-14-Montrose Center for the Arts Children's Summer Art Camp. Learn mask making, art lessons, clay sculpture, beading, outside art games. 9 a.m. to Noon. \$75 for first child, \$65 for additional students. Cimarron Creek Clubhouse, 901 6530 Road. Call 970-275-0122 for information or to enroll.

July 22-31-Montrose County Fair & Rodeo, Montrose County Fairgrounds.

July 22-Are you interested in the unknown stories hidden behind the walls of the Historic Montrose Downtown? Please join us for the "Historic Legends and True Tales" walking tour on July 22. Starting at 7 pm at the Montrose County Historical Museum (21 N. Rio Grande). There is limited space so please RSVP, and it is a \$5/person donation. For more information please call 249-2085. July 24-Bow Wow Film Fest & Tour-- *Come to the Sheridan Opera house for a howlin' fun & family friendly evening July 24 beginning at 5:30 pm with a premier silent auction & light fare. Stay for our 7pm showing of the Bow Wow's featured short films - for the love of dog! Advance tickets are \$12/Adults & \$8/Kids, \$15/\$12 at door. On sale now at <u>www.adoptmountainpets.org</u>. ALL Proceeds benefit Second Chance Humane Society a 501(3)(c) Non-Profit.* 

July 2-Garrett Estate Cellars Open House- Free Wine Tasting. Saturday July 2, 11 am- 4 pm. More info call Mitch @ 970-901-5919.

Aug. 3-5 -2016 San JuanMining and Reclamation Conference. The multi-watershed forum brings togetherrepresentatives from the mining industry, government agencies, nonprofits and citizens groups for discussions, information sharing and partnership building. This conference will be at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Durango, Colo. on August 3-5, 2016. FOR MORE INFORMATION, go to <a href="http://www.mountainstudies.org/simrc">http://www.mountainstudies.org/simrc</a>. For information on the nonprofit organizers, go to: www.mountainstudies.org, www.animasrivercommunity.org.

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For information on the nonprofit organizers, go to: <u>www.mountainstudies.org</u>, <u>mining.state.co.us</u>, <u>www.uncompahgrewatershed.org</u>, <u>www.willowcreede.org</u>, and <u>www.animasrivercommunity.org</u>. **Aug. 3**-San Juan Chamber MusicFest — "Musical Postcards" Classical Café Wednesday, Aug. 3 7:30 p.m.Ouray County 4-H Event Center, 22739 Highway 550, RidgwayAdults \$25, Students \$5 Buy Tickets URL: <u>http://www.ocpag.org/purchase-tickets/</u> Info: <u>http://ocpag.org/</u> Phone number: 970-626-2970 Email: <u>ocpaginfo@gmail.com</u> The 15th Annual San Juan Chamber MusicFest kicks off with this delightfully informal concert, featuring the Dvorak "American" Quartet and other music depicting different places in the world. Presented by the Ouray County Performing Arts Guild, this concert is part of the inaugural <u>Dave and Mary Wood Classical Concert Series</u>. Two ticket levels are available. \$40 ticket holders and Concert Series subscribers are welcome at 6:15 for appetizers and one glass of complimentary wine from the 4-H Event Center's bar; \$25 ticket holders can come at 7 p.m. for concert only and can buy their own beverages. As always, students get in for just \$5.**Aug. 6**-

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On Thursday, June 23, a huge Cottonwood tree on Niagara Road was felled by a gust of wind. Photo by Gail Marvel.

The Native American Culture Program, a Montrose nonprofit led by Uncompany Ute Roland McCook who gave a well-attended talk during RiverFest, was one of several nonprofits that shared information with festival-goers at Rollans Park on June 25. Photo by Tanya Ishikawa.

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