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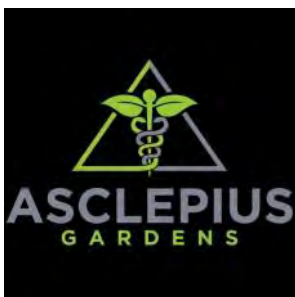
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## WORK SESSION RECORDING CAPTURES OFF-RECORD SKI PASS REQUEST, COUNCILOR REED RECUSES FROM DISCUSSION OF STRYKER LAND EXCHANGE

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-The Montrose City Council gathered for a work session and a special meeting on Monday, Nov. 1. All councilors were present for the session, with Councilor J. David Reed attending virtually by video feed.

The recording of the session on the City's public meetings portal began slightly prior to the meeting with a discussion that captures Councilor Barbara Bynum asking Deputy City Manager Ann Morgenthaler about helping her obtain a ski pass. "...HR is going to get yours," Morgenthaler said in response. "...I had kind of delegated that to HR, so can't really jump back in..."

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*Business owner Scott Stryker (far right) and Montrose City Manager Bill Bell presented a proposed land swap between the City and Stryker & Co at the City Council work session of Nov. 1.*

## THANK YOU TO ALL VETERANS



*U.S. Veteran and Montrose community leader Terri Wilcox spoke to students and community members at Centennial Middle School on Veteran's Day in 2019. Mirror file photo.*

By Paul Arbogast, Mirror Publisher

UNITED STATES-While it began as Armistice Day in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially changed the name to Veterans Day. Except for four years when it was moved to October, Veterans Day is observed on Nov. 11 in honor of the "eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month" of 1918 that signaled the end of World War I. Veterans' Day honors all of those who have served the country in war or peace, dead or alive, although it's largely intended to thank living veterans for their sacrifices. In terms of the total population of the USA, veterans comprise a small percentage. As of this year according to data from the Department of Veterans Affairs there are about 19 million veterans. That is, roughly six percent of our population has picked up arms, or been willing to, to defend the United States or its interests abroad, and now carry the title of Veteran. To all who have served, we thank you for the sacrifices you (and your families) have made for your country.

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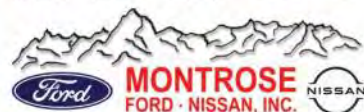
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## CITY OFFICES TO CLOSE ON VETERANS DAY

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**MONTROSE-** — In observance of Veterans Day, City Hall, Municipal Court, Animal Shelter, Visitor Center, City Shop, Montrose Pavilion, and Police Department offices will close Thursday, Nov. 11.

The Black Canyon Golf Course will remain open all day. Police Department offices will be closed, however, officers will be on duty and responding to calls.

City residential trash customers who would normally receive service on Thursday, Nov. 11, will instead be served on Tuesday, Nov. 9, and Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Thursday customers located east of Townsend Avenue will be served on Wednesday, Nov. 10. For Thursday customers located west of Townsend Avenue, trash pickup will occur Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Recycling customers who would normally receive collection service on Thursday, November 11, will instead be served Friday, Nov. 12.

For more information contact City Hall at 970.240.1400, or visit [CityofMontrose.org/Holiday](http://CityofMontrose.org/Holiday).

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# JOHNSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SEES TURNOVER AT THE TOP

## Mirror staff report

MONTROSE- With the mid-year resignation of longtime Johnson Elementary Principal Cheryl Gomez, Montrose County School District Re-1J has seen a turnover in leadership at the district's largest elementary school (current JES enrollment is 506 students).

RE-1J Communications Director Matt Jenkins confirmed that Gomez had stepped away from her position, a job she has held since she was hired to replace former Johnson Elementary School Principal Lisa Pierce in September of 2014.

Prior to joining Montrose County Schools, Gomez had served for a time as Superintendent of the Ridgway Schools. She attended the RE-1J Board of Education meeting on Oct. 12 in support of a staff member who received an Altrusa Apple Award; by Oct. 25, Montrose High School Assistant Principal Oscar Cervantes had been transferred to Johnson Elementary School to serve as Interim Principal for the remainder of the year. RE-1J Superinten-



**Oscar Cervantes has been transferred from MHS to Johnson Elementary School, above, to serve as Interim Principal after the October departure of former JES Principal Cheryl Gomez.**

dent Carrie Stephenson addressed Gomez' sudden departure in a letter to Johnson Elementary parents dated Oct. 18. The RE-1J Board will meet again on Nov. 9.



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## COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

### THIRD ANNUAL FREE WEST SLOPE WATER SUMMIT NOV. 16

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MONTROSE— Join Montrose County to discuss water at the third annual West Slope Water Summit on November 16 from 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Montrose County Event Center. Doors open at 9:30 a.m., with presentations starting at 10 a.m. The Water Summit is free and includes lunch but does require registration. Speakers at the water summit include

Montrose Board of County Commissioners Chair Sue Hansen, Representative Marc Catlin, Andy Mueller with the Colorado River District, Greg Walcher, Author of Why Water Unites & Divides, Aaron Clay, Water Attorney, Jason Ullmann, Deputy State Engineer at the CO Division of Water Resources, and David Meko, Ph.D., Professor at the University of Arizona. Speakers will be addressing key and critical topics

such as the status of the Colorado River, water law, how tree-ring data can be used to study the variability of hydroclimate, and the priority system in the Uncompahgre and North Fork Valley. "The Western Slope is a desert, pure and simple. Sure there are mountains surrounding us, but we are still a semi-high arid desert. Water has always been a critical component of life here and were it not for the Gunnison Tunnel, Montrose and Delta County would be a puff of dust. For these reasons and more we want our residents to be knowledgeable about the place they call home," said Commissioner Sue Hansen. For more information and to register online, visit [westslopowatersummit.com](http://westslopowatersummit.com).



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### REP. BOEBERT TO HOLD MONTROSE COUNTY MOBILE OFFICE HOURS ON NOV.16

Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE—District III Congresswoman Lauren Boebert will hold mobile office hours in Montrose County on Tuesday, Nov. 16: at the Montrose County Public Works Public Meeting Room, 63160 LaSalle Rd, Montrose from 11:30am-1pm.





## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### MONTROSE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH & PEAK PROFESSIONALS STAND UP MASS COVID-19 BOOSTER CLINIC

*Special to the Mirror*

MONTROSE- Following the increased public demand for boosters, Montrose County Public Health and Peak Professionals are partnering to temporarily open a mass COVID-19 vaccination clinic. The clinic will be open on Friday, Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13 offering both booster doses and first-doses of Moderna and Johnson and Johnson.

"COVID-19 cases are continuing to rise in our area, COVID-19 hospitalizations are at an all-time high, and we need our community's help. Get vaccinated to help support our healthcare workers, to avoid quarantine if exposed to a positive, and most importantly to slow the spread of COVID-19 in our community," said Montrose County Public Health Medical Advisor Dr.

Joseph Adragna, MD, MHA, MGH. "The time for action is now; the vaccine is our best line of defense in overcoming this pandemic. We need you to be a part of the solution."

COVID-19 vaccine booster doses are now available for people 65 years and older, residents in long-term care settings, people aged 18–64 years with underlying medical conditions, and people aged 18–64 years who are at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of where they work or live. Booster doses are also recommended for anyone age 18 and older who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Colorado's prevalence of COVID-19 makes the state a high-risk place to live and work. Anyone who is vaccinated and age 18+ should consider

getting a booster six months after their initial series of an mRNA vaccine or 2 months after a Johnson & Johnson vaccine—or discuss the booster with their health care provider.

The clinic will be open from 9am to 4pm each day and appointments are required. Appointments are now available at [montrosecountyjic.com/vaccination](https://montrosecountyjic.com/vaccination) or you can call 970-252-4545 and press option 1 to schedule over the phone. Public health staffers will begin calling previous vaccine recipients next week to assist in scheduling efforts. The clinic will be the same layout as previously held at Friendship Hall in the spring. For more information on COVID-19 vaccinations or to find a local vaccine provider, please visit [montrosecountyjic.com/vaccination-provider](https://montrosecountyjic.com/vaccination-provider).

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### ANNUAL REPORT HIGHLIGHTS POLICY, ISSUE CONCERNS AMONG LATINOS IN COLORADO

*Work conditions, immigration reform among issues identified in Colorado Latino Policy Agenda*

*Special to the Mirror*

DENVER – Ensuring a living wage and safe working conditions and reforming immigration laws are among the top policy concerns of Latino voters and Latino leaders in Colorado, according to results of the first-ever Colorado Latino Policy Agenda released today.

The annual Colorado Latino Policy Agenda

will provide ongoing insight each fall for elected officials, community leaders, media, and others into the demographic makeup and views of Latinos in Colorado on pressing political, policy, and other issues in the state.

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The report was led by the Colorado Organ-

ization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights (COLOR), Voces Unidas de las Montañas, Colorado Democratic Latino Caucus, and Protégete of Conservation Colorado. Other partners include the Political Science Department at Metropolitan State University of Denver and BSP Research.

“The Colorado Latino Policy Agenda offers an opportunity for elected officials and community leaders to explore areas of agreement, work to meet the diverse needs of Latinos in the different regions of the state, and design and deliver appropriate and timely policy solutions for the state’s growing Latino population,” said Dusti Gurule, Executive Director of COLOR. Intended for use by lawmakers and other officials in the year ahead and as a baseline for future efforts, the 2021 Colorado Latino Policy Agenda was informed by three research tools:

-A statewide poll of 1,000 Latino adults was conducted via phone and online from August 16 - September 1, 2021;

-Responses from 168 Latino community leaders in an online survey this fall; and  
-In-person listening sessions were held in Greeley, Glenwood Springs, and Pueblo.

“This research provides unprecedented insight into the issues that are important to Latino voters and Latino community members —whether they’re from the Western Slope, the Denver-metro area or other communities east of the Continental Divide,” said Alex Sánchez, Executive Director of Voces Unidas. “While there are issues that unite us — we also see examples of issues with different intensity at the local level.”

Other top issues from the statewide poll of 1,000 Latino adults include improving wages and benefits for seasonal workers and taking aggressive steps to address drought and clean water access.

Among Latino leaders, top issues included increasing access to mental health services and decreasing the cost of college tuition.

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### NEW SIGNAGE DESIGNED TO ENHANCE BICYCLIST SAFETY

#### Special to the Mirror

DENVER – Drivers soon will begin seeing new regulatory signs designed to enhance safety for bicyclists along the state highway system.

Colorado's "Three-Foot" law requires motorists to give people biking at least three feet of space between the widest part of their vehicle and the widest part of the bicyclist. Drivers are allowed to cross a double yellow line to do so when it does not put oncoming traffic at risk.

"These new signs are designed to stress that there is a legal requirement for drivers to maintain a safe space when passing people biking on a shared roadway," said Colorado Department of Transportation State Traffic Engineer San Lee. "Studies have shown that these signs are more effective at enhancing safety than the 'Share the Road' signs people are used to seeing. They also help make it clear that drivers bear the responsibility for safely passing a bicyclist."

CDOT will begin installing the new signs at various locations around the state in 2022, either as part of road construction or sign replacement projects.

"We're very excited to see CDOT leading on bicyclist safety by making this change to clearer roadway messaging," said Bicycle Colorado Director of Government Relations Piep van Heuven. "Words matter, and these new signs leave no doubt about what is expected of drivers when passing a bicyclist on the road—three feet of space, and no less. This change makes our roads safer for everyone."

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### BLM TO CONDUCT PRESCRIBED PILE BURNING ON PUBLIC LANDS

*Special to the Mirror*

REGIONAL-The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Southwest District plans to burn slash piles on public lands managed by BLM at several locations in the Gunnison, Tres Rios, and Uncompahgre Field Offices as conditions allow throughout the winter. These burns are part of larger projects on the Southwest District to reduce hazardous fuels to protect wildland-urban interface communities by providing defensible space adjacent to private property and removing invasive species to restore forest health. Prescribed pile burning locations include:

Four Neighborhood Piles along Ouray County Road 4A, Lake Lenore Subdivision Gunnison Gorge NCA Piles along Gunnison River, 4 miles east of Delta, CO  
Los Pinos Piles 13 miles south of Powderhorn, CO and Hwy 149  
West Dolores Rim Piles, east of Hwy 141, Egnar and Dove Creek, CO.  
Canyons of Ancients National Monument Piles in Yellow Jacket area, 24 miles west of Cortez, CO  
Summit Lake Piles south of Hwy 184 between Dolores and Mancos, CO  
Dry Creek Piles 10 miles south of Naturita, CO and near Hwy 141

“These burn projects will improve forest health by reducing hazardous fuels and eliminating invasive species. Burns will be conducted once favorable amounts of snow or rain are received, and areas have acceptable smoke dispersal to minimize potential smoke impacts to local communities,” stated James Savage, BLM Supervisory Fuels Specialist.

The prescribed pile burning may take multiple days to complete once initiated and will be monitored throughout the process to ensure public safety. While smoke may be visible in the area at times, most of the smoke will lift and dissipate during the warmest parts of the day. A detailed burn plan outlines the parameters for prescribed burns.

The BLM obtained smoke permits from the Colorado State Air Pollution Control Division, which identify atmospheric conditions under which the burns can be implemented. Prescribed fire smoke may affect your health. For more information, visit <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/cdphe/wood-smoke-and-health>.

For information on prescribed burns, visit the Southwest District BLM Prescribed Fire InciWeb page (<https://inciweb.nwccg.gov/incident/7852/>) or follow us on Twitter ([https://twitter.com/SWD\\_Fire](https://twitter.com/SWD_Fire)) and Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/BLMMontroseFireUnit>).

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## COUNTY UPDATES POLICIES FOR ROAD NAMES, ADDRESSES IN UNINCORPORATED AREAS

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-The Montrose Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) convened for a brief regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3. BOCC Chair Sue Hansen opened the session and thanked all for attending. Hansen and Vice Chair Keith Caddy were present; Commissioner Roger Rash was absent.

Pastor Mike Lundberg of Church on the Hill delivered the invocation, giving thanks for the County Commissioners. "...We are also thankful that yesterday we could exercise our right to vote," Lundberg said, "and millions of people across our nation did just that." He asked for guidance on the decisions to be made for the day's

agenda items.

All joined in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

### COUNTY MANAGER

County Manager Jon Waschbusch asked that Item C5 be removed from the Agenda (Consideration and possible action on an agreement with Deeply Digital, LLC, a new contract that allows Deeply Digital to install a 12'x16' fiber hut on the Montrose County Public Works property located at 63160 LaSalle Road and granting Deeply Digital, LLC partial use of the County-owned radio tower and ingress and egress to and from the fiber hut, representing unbudgeted revenue of \$3,600 annually).

### CONSENT AGENDA



***With no Planning & Development items to consider, the regular Nov. 3 meeting of the Montrose Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) lasted for just about ten minutes.***

Consent Agenda items were approved as amended, with Resolution No. 47-2021 and Resolution No. 48-2021 assigned to items C3 and C6 respectively.

### GENERAL BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

In the absence of Airport Director Lloyd Arnold, Waschbusch presented Item D-1, the Eighth Amendment, Revision One, to the On-Call Engineering Services Agreement entered into Nov. 21, 2018, with Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc., to Construct Long-Term and Rental Car Parking Lots and provide Construction Administration services, an additional amount of \$49,891. The BOCC voted to approve Item D-1.

Following a public hearing and discussion with County Engineer Keith Laube, commissioners approved Resolution 49-2021, revising Montrose County standards and policy for road naming and addressing in unincorporated areas. The nomenclature "Row" will now designate private roads which provide access within a business or mobile home park, and which may or may not be built to County Road Construction Standards, Laube said.

### MONTROSE COUNTY LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY

The BOCC left regular session to reconvene as the Montrose County Local liquor Licensing Authority, approving a New Lodging and Entertainment Retail Liquor License submitted by CampV LLC dba CampV at 31412 EE 26 Road Naturita. Commissioners returned to regular session.

The entire meeting had lasted roughly ten minutes by the time BOCC Vice Chair Keith Caddy said, "Madam I move that we adjourn this meeting, it's went on too long."

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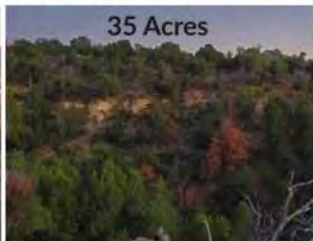


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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### ROTARY CELEBRATES A CENTURY OF SERVICE WITH A WEEKEND OF FUN



*Special to the Mirror*  
**MONTROSE**—As CEO of Our Town Matters and past president of the Montrose Rotary Club, Tonya Maddox organized the 100-year anniversary celebration of the Montrose Rotary Club with a weekend of fun that included a classic car show and evening gala at the Montrose County Event Center. Maddox is shown with fellow Rotarian Nathalie Marchand (left). "Our Town Matters had the honor and privilege to facilitate the celebration of 100 years of service in Montrose for the Montrose Rotary Club and our one desire was to illuminate their light in such a way so that all will see. As a Rotarian and a member of this community, I am proud to say that the light of Rotary shines brightly today," Maddox said. Said Immediate Past Rotary President Lynn Schneider, "A formidable feat that came together beautifully to celebrate a once-in-a-lifetime 100-year anniversary of the Rotary club of Montrose. Wonderfully done Tonya!!"

Courtesy photos above from Centennial gala-photos of classic car show [pg 36](#).

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### EIGHTH ANNUAL FREE DRIVE-THROUGH FLU SHOT CLINIC NOV. 9

#### Special to the Mirror

MONTROSE –Stop the flu bug! Join Montrose County, the City of Montrose, Town of Olathe, Montrose Memorial Hospital, River Valley Family Health Center, the Basin Clinic, and Pediatric Associates on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 3-7pm at the eighth annual free drive-through vaccination clinic. This year's drive-through clinic locations include the Montrose County Event Center (1036 North 7th Street, Montrose), Olathe Sweet Corn Park (59618 US-50, Olathe), and the Basin Clinic (421 Adams Street, Naturita). Regular dose flu shots are available and FREE for individuals over 6 months of age. Free high-dose flu shots are also available for seniors 65+ during senior hour from 3-4pm, or while supplies last.

"Getting a flu shot is the best thing that you can do to help protect yourself, your family, and the community from influenza," said Montrose County Medical Advisor Dr. Joseph Adragna, MD, MHA, MGH. "Flu can mean a few days of feeling bad and missing work, or it can also result in more serious medical complications. The flu shot helps reduce your risk of flu illness and hospitalization."

"People age 65 and older have the highest risks of flu complications," said Montrose County Public Information Officer Katie Yergensen. "We received feedback from past vaccination clinics that our residents wanted to have the high-dose option and we are happy that this year we can provide high-dose shots to seniors. Seniors interested should come to the vaccination clinic between 3-4pm during senior hour at all locations." The drive-thru clinic will be set-up to operate safely with COVID-19 concerns in mind. Organizers have made accommodations to allow for physical distancing in the walk-up clinics, and will again offer a drive-through model in Olathe at the corn park. Mask usage at the clinics is recommended.

At all locations participants have the option to stay in their vehicles for the duration of the process. Upon arrival, all participants must sign a consent form. The event is designed with the participant in mind—cars with more than four people in the vehicle or those requiring additional

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

# FERC ACCEPTS TRI-STATE'S MODIFIED CONTRACT TERMINATION PAYMENT (CTP) TARIFF FILING

*Special to the Mirror*

WESTMINSTER-The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has accepted Tri-State's filing of revisions to its Contract Termination Payment (CTP) tariff, which sets forth the terms and conditions under which Tri-State members may terminate their Wholesale Electric Service Contracts (WESC) and membership in Tri-State.

The Modified CTP tariff, which ensures remaining Tri-State members are held harmless if another member decides to terminate its contract early, is effective Nov. 1, 2021, subject to refund and hearing procedures as established in FERC's order.

"We are pleased that FERC accepted our Modified CTP tariff and acknowledged the improvements we made," said Duane Highley, Tri-State's CEO. "As the Commission noted in its order, the Modified CTP tariff includes clear, transparent, and objective procedures, and readily available CTP calculations that rely on publicly available data that can be updated annually for all utility members. At the same time, we are mindful of the questions and concerns expressed by the Commission in the order, and will do our best to address them through the hearing process."

The CTP reflects the cost a utility member of Tri-State would pay to ensure remaining members are financially unharmed should the utility member seek early termination of its long-term, full-requirements power supply contract. Under its member-driven Responsible Energy Plan, Tri-State is rapidly transitioning its power generation resources to cleaner energy, while lowering wholesale rates for its members. As part of the plan, Tri-State's members are working together to increase flexibility and allow for greater member self-supply of power through certain renewable member self-supply tariffs, partial requirements power supply

contracts, and by allowing the early termination of long-term, full-requirements power supply contracts through the CTP tariff.

**CTP ensures remaining members held harmless if another member terminates contract early**

Tri-State's CTP is intended to ensure that its remaining members are held harmless and made whole financially for the continuing costs of servicing outstanding debt, and operating and maintaining the entire Tri-State generation and transmission system, without the revenues that were expected over the remaining term of a withdrawing member's long-term contract with Tri-State.

"Tri-State's members and board of directors continue to work together to ensure fairness to both a member considering early termination of its long-term, full-requirements power supply contract and the remaining members that will fulfill their obligations," said Highley.

Following approval by its board of directors, Tri-State filed the modified CTP tariff with FERC on Sept. 1, 2021. The CTP calculation is based on the projected revenues the withdrawing member contractually agreed to pay over the remaining term of its contract, less other revenues Tri-State would receive from offsetting power sales, transmission revenues from the withdrawing member after termination, and the return of the net present value of the withdrawing member's patronage capital balance.

**FERC order rejects protests, sets matter for hearing, institutes parallel proceeding**

In the CTP order, FERC rejected protests of certain parties, including United Power and Basin Electric. United Power, a Tri-State member, sought rejection of the Modified CTP filing, without a hearing, and with replacement of its own proposed CTP methodology. Basin Electric, a non-

member party, argued that approval of the Modified CTP methodology would trigger a breach of certain agreements between Tri-State and Basin.

Numerous Tri-State utility members who were granted intervention in the case filed supportive comments and responses.

After noting the opposition of certain parties to settlement and the importance of timely resolution, FERC ordered the matter to be set directly for hearing, and declined to consolidate the ongoing CTP case (Docket No. ER20-1559-000, et al) and show cause proceeding concerning Tri-State's initial CTP filing (Docket No. EL21-75-00). It also instituted a parallel 206 proceeding as part of the case, an action it also took in Tri-State's recently-settled member wholesale rate and Open Access Transmission Tariff cases.

"While we disagree with some of the positions being taken by select parties, we appreciate FERC providing the opportunity for broader participation by all interested members in the case," said Highley. "We welcome the continued engagement of our membership, and we will continue to work to ensure that all members, large or small, have a voice that is heard on these important matters."

"We greatly appreciate the FERC commissioners' and staff's work on these important issues and look forward to continued engagement with the Commission as we move forward," Highley concluded.

**About Tri-State**

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# COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

## TOWNHALL ON CRIME AND JUSTICE SET FOR NOV. 10 @ HEDDLES

### Special to the Mirror

DELTA-On Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 PM, at Bill Heddles Rec Center in Delta, the community is invited to attend a Townhall on Crime and Justice hosted by State Representative Matt Soper with 7<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Attorney Seth Ryan attending, along with Delta County Sheriff Mark Taylor, Delta Police Chief Luke Fedler, and substance abuse and mental health advocate Andrea Thomas of Grand Junction. The 90-minute program will begin with a panel conversation about changes in state law, local crime trends, updates on how a recent 'back the badge' sales tax measure has been used, and thoughts on reform. The last half of the event will be open to questions from the public.

"Recently, the legislature has changed a handful of laws which have made hiring and retaining law enforcement challenging, prosecuting drug offences difficult,

and giving the sense the victim of crime is nonconsequential," said Rep. Matt Soper of Delta, whose district includes all of Mesa County, except Grand Junction, and western Delta County.

"I'm pleased to participate in a town hall meeting with citizens across Delta County. I believe it's important for the citizens to hear from their elected officials on the complex issues that affect us all. Crime trends, Illegal drug use/abuse as well as other topics will be addressed during this meeting. My goal for this meeting is to; create a meaningful and sustainable dialog with the citizens of Delta County to work together for possible solutions to keep Delta County safe and prosperous," said Delta County Sheriff Mark Taylor.

Delta Police Chief Luke Fedler said, "Crime in Delta is something that affects each and every one of us. With new laws, mandates and reform in Colorado and

nationwide, law enforcement practices are evolving and constantly changing. Having something like a Town Hall Meeting will give everyone the opportunity to hear from our law enforcement officials and state representatives on the subject and also give us time to hear what is important and concerning to our citizens alike."

"In 2020 U.S. Overdose deaths soared to a record 93,000 with fatal overdose deaths in Colorado surging to 59 percent last year. Colorado overdose deaths year-over-year increase is worse than the U.S. average since 2000. This year we are expected to reach over 100,000 overdose deaths in the United States," stated Andrea Thomas, adding, "This is a staggering loss of human life." Thomas is the founder of Voices for Awareness Foundation, a nonprofit organization based in Grand Junction working to raise awareness on illicit drugs and mental health.

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### DELTA SHERIFF UPDATE ON G ROAD STRUCTURE FIRE

Mark Taylor, Delta County Sheriff  
DELTA-On Nov. 02, 2021 at approximately 4:15pm, the Delta County Emergency Communication Center started receiving

multiple calls about a large fire at the address of 14410 G Road. When Delta County Sheriff Deputies and Delta Fire Department arrived, it was found to be a metal

building which was being used to process hemp.

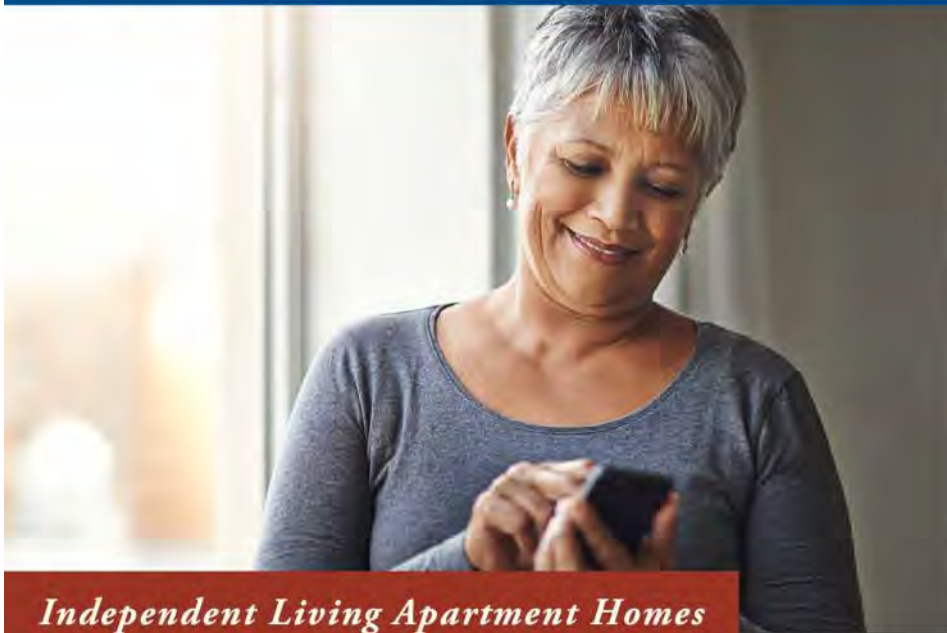
The building, which is about 29,000 square feet in size, was fully engulfed in flames. Delta Fire Department, with the aid of Cedaredge Fire Department, Paonia Fire Department, and Olathe Spray Service acted quickly and was able to contain the fire to that single building. With the assistance of Colorado State Patrol and Delta Police Department, both G Road and G50 Road were closed to allow Delta Fire Department to transport water and have unlimited access to the scene.

Four residences that were in close proximity to the fire were evacuated for their safety. No other structures on the same property, or close by, received any fire damage, and there were no reported injuries. Due to the size and contents of the building, the fire is still active and is expected to be active for several days. However; the fire is under control and does not pose a threat to any neighboring structures. The evacuated residences were allowed to return home later yesterday evening.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The Delta County Sheriff's Office would like to thank our law enforcement and fire partners for their quick response and hard work.

No further information at this time.

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# COUNCIL APPROVES REZONE REQUEST FOR LAND SWAP 24 HOURS AFTER INTRODUCING AT WORK SESSION

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-All councilors were present as the Montrose City Council convened for a [regular meeting](#) on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Mayor Doug Glaspell called the meeting to order; all joined in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were no changes to the meeting agenda.

## CALL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Matt Goldasich and Stan Grigg both addressed City Council.

Said Goldasich, "I'm here to ask the Council to make some changes regarding the zoning hearing notices."

He suggested sending letters to property owners within 500 feet of the zone boundaries, and to those within 1,000 feet if there is an HOA in the area. Site signage should be large and colorful, and readable from the street, he said. Public Notices currently run in the classified/legals but should be changed to display ads in the regular newspaper sections. The City has a web site and should use and promote it, Goldasich said. Use of the notice board in front of City Hall should be continued. Still, "Few residents regularly visit the hall, so the value of that bulletin board is probably minimal for the general populace," Goldasich said. "Hopefully you'll find these changes of value and implement them."

Said Grigg, "I am here to talk about the neighborhood pre-meetings for zoning." He referenced a city handout on the subject. Citizen concern regarding proposed zoning and rezoning and subsequent development is a concern, Grigg said. "They are legitimately concerned about an increase of traffic, compatibility with the development of surrounding neighborhoods, the possibility of reduced property values, effects on local schools, etc."

While many citizens wait until a public hearing is held to learn about a development and air concerns, meetings that bring developer and neighbors together early in the process would lead to greater collaboration and better outcomes. Citizens should have the opportunity to understand the proposed development and have questions and concerns addressed prior to a hearing, Grigg said, and offered



*Citizen Stan Grigg addressed Montrose City Council Nov. 2, to say that early discussions between developer and neighbors on zoning changes would lead to greater collaboration and better outcomes.*

specific recommendations.

"Basically, it's early discussions with zoning applicant or developer, including the latter's commitment to honor their presented plans, which we recommend be codified."

Meetings should be mandatory and scheduled before a zoning application is submitted, Grigg said. Community members should receive notice of a meeting 14 days prior, and meetings are proposed for residential developments with greater than 25 dwellings and for all commercial developments. Meetings should not be held more than 60 days prior to the zoning application. Grigg offered additional suggestions as well as a chart.

## APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Council voted to approve minutes of the Oct. 18, 2021 special City Council meeting and the Oct. 19, 2021 regular City Council meeting.

## ORDINANCE 2567 –FIRST READING

Finance Director Shani Wittenberg presented [Ordinance 2567](#) on first reading, providing and appropriating funds for defraying the expenses and liabilities of the City of Montrose, Colorado, during the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2022.

Wittenberg shared [slides and information](#) on various City funds and noted the 2022 fee increases for enterprise funds. The budget states, "The Water, Sewer, and Trash and Recycling Funds of the City are

Enterprise Funds that are funded by user charges rather than taxes. The anticipated inflationary increase for 2022 is five percent which will be applied to monthly revenues for water and sewer, as well as a usage increase to water of 15 percent, the result of a pass-through assessment by Project 7 Water Authority for the construction of a second water treatment facility south of Montrose. The fees for trash and recycle will be increased 10 percent..."

The City's [2022 proposed budget](#) encompasses \$85,734,886 in all city funds. Capital projects proposed for the 2022 construction season include:

- Buckley and Lions Park Irrigation Replacement \$750,000
- North Connect Trail Rest Room Facility \$200,000
- Downtown Beautification \$35,000
- Woodgate Road Realignment \$200,000
- Sidewalk Replacement Cost Share Program \$50,000
- Missing link of sidewalk north of Ogden Road on Townsend Ave \$75,000
- ADA Accessible Intersections and Ramp Installation Program \$50,000
- Niagara/Hillcrest Roundabout Design \$175,000
- Street Maintenance Major Improvements \$3,260,000
- Widening Design for intersections on Townsend at Ogden and East Oak Grove \$60,000

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## ***COUNCIL APPROVES REZONE REQUEST FOR LAND SWAP 24 HOURS AFTER INTRODUCING SWAP AT WORK SESSION From previous pg***

-Intersection of Miami and US 50 design and permitting phase to extend the turn lane \$25,000

-Chipeta Road and US 550 Signal – Partnership with Montrose County (City portion \$750,000)

-6700 Road North Extension – Design Phase \$100,000

-Hill Street Extension American Village to Sunnyside design and construction \$1,200,000

-West Main Streetscaping ReDesign – Year One (CDOT grant) \$260,000

-City Hall Structural Renovation – Design Phase \$200,000

-Public Works Facility Replacement Project – Design Phase \$350,000

-Install 12 new solar lights in Rotary Park \$41,500

-Public Safety Building Project Completion – Estimated \$9.1 million

### **RESOLUTION 2021-23**

As presented previously in work session, Council voted to approve Resolution 2021-23, repealing and replacing Chapters 3-1, 3-2, and 3-3 of the City of Montrose Regulations Manual and updating the fee schedule.

### **ORDINANCE 2568-FIRST READING**

Ordinance 2568, repealing Title 6 Chapter 1 Section 26 (6-1-26) only, regarding lotteries, was approved on First Reading.

### **ORDINANCE 2565 - SECOND READING**

Council voted to approve Ordinance 2565 on second reading, for the annexation of the McCracken Addition.

### **ORDINANCE 2566 - SECOND READING**

Council voted to approve Ordinance 2566 on Second Reading, zoning the McCracken Addition as a B-3 General Commercial District.

### **ORDINANCE 2569 - FIRST READING**

Council voted to adopt Ordinance 2569 on first reading, amending the zoning designation of a portion of Parcel #3767-202-00-907, from P, Public District, to B-3, General Commercial District.

The rezone was discussed during the work session on Nov. 1 and is related to the Stryker Land Exchange. Senior Planner Amy Sharp gave background information; the Planning Commission has recommended approval.

Councilor J. David Reed voted to approve the zoning amendment, despite have recused himself from discussion the Stryker land swap at the work session of Nov. 1, saying, "I do represent Stryker and Company," Reed said, "and Mr. Stryker individually. I have not consulted with him on this matter, but I think it's appropriate that I not participate in the discussion."

**2021 INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND COUNTY**  
Council voted to adopt the 2021 Intergovernmental Agreement between the City and Montrose County.

### **STAFF REPORTS**

Youth City Council Representative Gunnison Clamp said that Youth Council will focus on several projects this year, with a Rock the Rec event scheduled for December. "So far it's been a great year...it's great to be with all of you tonight repre-

senting Youth Council again."

Montrose Police Chief Blaine Hall joined the meeting via Zoom call. He updated Council on the department's intent to present options regarding the adult gaming establishments in the City.

"One of the things that we are continuing to try to research and determine, is whether or not these establishments and how they're operated actually meet or actually don't meet the Colorado gaming statutes," Hall said.

The department is moving forward with plans for a summer police academy and has recruitment efforts underway as well.

Senior Planner Amy Sharp said there will be a public meeting on Nov. 9, from 5:30 to 7:30pm at the Montrose Pavilion, focusing on the City's Re-Do District.

Councilor Barbara Bynum promoted a public forum on childcare at CMU the following day.

Frank gave kudos to the DART committee for the success of the Trick or Treat Street on Main Street. "...It was one of those real fun community events."

Councilor Anthony Russo thanked Wittenberg for her work on the 2022 budget.

"Thank you for all the time and effort that went into that."

"She gets a percentage," Mayor Glaspell said.

"Don't start rumors," Bynum said.

Said Russo, "For the record that was a joke."

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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## OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

# THE SHOT HEARD ALL AROUND AMERICA

*Editor:*

On April 19, 1775 the battles of Lexington/Concord occurred, where American patriot colonist farmers faced off against hundreds of British troops, to set off the American Revolution. That successful revolution resulted in the development of our great country that prizes individual freedom above all else, along with unlimited opportunity to all willing to work for it. In his 1837 poem "Concord Hymn", Ralph Waldo Emerson immortalized that battle as "...the shot heard around the world".

It certainly seems that the November 2, 2021 election will very soon be known as "The shot heard all around America" as Americans of all creeds, colors, and political persuasions finally stood up to the radical Democratic leftwing "progressive" [regressive] agendas being forced down our collective throats!

Citizens showed they were fed up to the gills with ; the idiocy of creeping socialism, climate hysteria, systemic racism dogma being peddled, borders open to any and all, plans for reparations to illegals, corrupt dealings with China, deficit spending, an economy in tatters, higher taxes, tacit support of BLM and ANTIFA rioting and looting, the cancel culture of tearing down statues and changing school names, defunding police, mask and vaccine mandates, stoking racial division, creeping wokeness, a biased media, lying politi-

cians, and a corrupt educational system indoctrinating our youth to hate this country. Heavy voter turnout across the country said plainly, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH !

In Virginia, my native state, a retired businessman with no political experience, but imbued with an uncommon degree of common sense, was swept into the Governors seat. Additionally a Jamaican born female retired marine was elected the first black Lt. Governor, and a Hispanic was elected Attorney General! So much for the Democratic cry of systemic racism! Democrats have controlled Virginia since 2010, but no longer! With the entire House of Delegates on the ballot, enough Democrats were ousted to flip the Virginia House!

In New Jersey, a heavily Democratic state, the sitting Democratic Governor retained his seat by less than one point, as staunch Democrats, Independents, and minority Republicans rallied together in never before seen numbers. And a truck driver spending less than \$200 on his campaign, unseated the long time President of the New Jersey Senate.

All across the country in other races, like in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Seattle, and Portland, all Democratic cities faced with rising crime and increasing homicide rates, citizens from all walks of life and political bent, joined together in opposition to the defund the police movements

and the idiocy of liberal democratic policies, by demanding increased police funding.

School boards were not immune to the backlash, as all across the country liberal "progressive" members, intent on indoctrinating children in systemic racism, were upset in many cases, as concerned parents, being referred to as domestic terrorists, stood their ground like the farmers at Concord Bridge in 1775.

After four years of economic stability, reduced taxes, energy independence, strong support for first responders and our military, more tightly controlled borders, and a stronger America, voters have, in last weeks election expressed broad buyers remorse in believing in Biden's capabilities to do anything "better" considering the country's continuing 10 months downward spiral!

In spite of the obviously broad implications of Tuesday's election, the Democrats seem to be tone deaf to the clear message sent, vowing to double down on failed/failing policies.

Those results across the country are but a harbinger of the BIG RED WAVE that seems sure to sweep the country in 2022, hopefully dealing a death knell to liberal progression socialist policies designed to destroy this country, control the collective, and limit the freedoms and constitutionally guaranteed rights we all enjoy!

*Dee Laird, Montrose*



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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

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*Special to the Mirror*

REGIONAL-- In light of the increasing number of COVID-19 cases in our service territory, Delta-Montrose Electric Association (DMEA), and its fiber-internet subsidiary, Elevate Internet, are taking the following steps to help safeguard employees and consumers. Effective today, DMEA and Elevate offices are closed to the public. While no walk-in traffic is permitted, employees are on-site to continue providing all essential services. We are committed to working with members and consumers to ensure that everyone has reliable electricity during these uncertain times. A robust Pandemic Response Team has been in place since March of 2020. This team has continued addressing active and ongoing virus surveillance, workforce protection and management, supply chain management and risks, travel and facility access restrictions, and quarantine measures. DMEA's and Elevate's offices are tentatively closed to the public until Nov. 29, 2021.

We are actively monitoring virus progression, state and local responses, supplier

and supply chain risks, and prevention and containment measures.

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# NATIVE AMERICAN GROUP SUES TO STOP COLORADO'S MASCOT BAN



*Montrose High School is one of 26 schools across Colorado faced with mascot changes after the signing of SB 21-116 in June. Mirror file photo.*

By Derek Draplin | *The Center Square*  
**(The Center Square)** – A Native American group this week filed a lawsuit alleging that a law barring public schools in Colorado from using Native American mascots and imagery is unconstitutional. Colorado Gov. Jared Polis, who is listed as a defendant in the lawsuit, in June signed Senate Bill 21-116 into law, which prohibits its public schools from using “a name,

symbol, or image that depicts or refers to an American Indian tribe, individual, custom, or tradition that is used as a mascot, nickname, logo, letter, or team name.” Schools with American Indian-themed mascots have until June 1, 2022 to cease use or face \$25,000 fines each month for noncompliance, according to the law, which doesn’t apply if a school has an existing agreement with a federally recognized tribe.

The **lawsuit**, which was filed this week in U.S. District Court by the Mountain States Legal Foundation, a conservative public-interest law firm, is brought by current and former Yuma High School students and the Native American Guardian’s Association (NAGA), a nonprofit that advocates for the recognition of Native American heritage.

The plaintiffs argue in the lawsuit that the law amounts to “state-sanctioned race discrimination” and violates their First and 14th amendments, as well as the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The lawsuit seeks to block state officials

“from implementing and administering” the law.

“NAGA believes that SB 21-116 unlawfully discriminates against Plaintiffs by conferring benefits on non-Native American bystanders who are not the targets of racism and discrimination with regard to Native American names, logos, and imagery,” Eunice Davidson Wicanhpiwastewin, a NAGA board Member, said in a statement. “One of NAGA’s primary goals is to partner with school districts to reappropriate Native American names as honorifics in order to reclaim their meaning and to teach non-Native American students about Native American history.”

The Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs, whose executive director is also a defendant, **identified** 26 schools in districts across the state that needed to change their mascots by the deadline. The mascot changes could **cost** the Montrose County School District between \$500,000 to \$750,000, Superintendent Carrie Stephenson previously said, according to the *Montrose Mirror*.

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wanted to make sure that we don't have multiple people going into that system and buying passes..."

"...You could buy it anytime...there is no deadline," Bynum said, noting shortly thereafter that she is now serving as treasurer secretary for the Colorado Flights Alliance. "So I'm on the inner circle."

### WORK SESSION-DISCUSSION ITEMS

Mayor Doug Glaspell welcomed all to the work session. Joining Council for the session was Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Coordinator Eric Svensen, whose retirement after 27 years, nine months and three weeks on the job was announced at the meeting by IT Manager Greg Story.

Svensen presented **eight City Council District Boundary Options**. City Clerk Lisa DelPiccolo gave background information and timelines; new boundaries must be drawn by August of 2022.

Council spent time reviewing and discussing the options. City Attorney Stephen Alcorn shared relevant information from the city charter, and suggested that redistricting prior to the 2022 election would be preferable.

Councilor Reed recused himself from the second discussion item, a proposed **Land Exchange and Development Agreement between the City of Montrose and Stryker and Company**. "I do represent Stryker and Company," Reed said, "and Mr. Stryker individually. I have not consulted with him on this matter, but I think it's appropriate that I not participate in the discussion." Still, Reed did not recuse himself the following evening at the regular meeting, when he voted to approve **Ordinance 2569** on first reading, **amending** the zoning designation of a portion of Parcel #3767-202-00-907, from P, Public District, to B-3, General Commercial District. The rezone is related to the Stryker Land Exchange.

Stryker was introduced by City Manager Bill Bell, who said that he and Scott had been working on the proposal for around a year.

"Now it's coming to fruition," Bell said, "and we're ready to come before Council



***A portion of the former Bullock Power Plant Lot B, a 5.5-acre site on the property at 326 Water Avenue acquired by the city on Oct. 11. In close proximity to the Uncompahgre River, the site also borders the new RE-1J outdoor classroom area.***

for consideration...generally, it's a land swap where we would swap a piece of property that we have just north out of the takeout along the river at Airpark Way, and we would swap that with Scott for land he owns next to Chipeta Lake, give us future growth opportunities along Chipeta Road...and help him out with his business expansion efforts..."

Maps are included in the work session packet.

"...We could move off of West Spring Creek," Stryker said. "...with this expansion it would offer us to do about a 3,000 square-foot footprint building, have some space above for future expansion...I've got some plans my brother-in-law Phil Motley worked on...just to see what it would look like..."

Said Bell, "Another portion of the project would be helping with the expansion by doing some in-kind...just to make it buildable."

Glaspell asked if there would be difficulties with public parking at the takeout area after the swap.

Stryker said he has never seen more than two vehicles there at any one time.

Owning the parcel at Chipeta will be ad-

vantageous to the City, Bell said. "...It's in the good interests of the City to acquire the property just to give us more space...owning that section for future growth of Chipeta Road."

The city has no plans for the parcel at Airpark Way, he said.

Said Bynum to Stryker, "Having your headquarters in the City of Montrose is good for us; it's good for the city."

Mayor Glaspell said, "It seems like we're getting more activity at Chipeta Reservoir all the time...so I think that's a good positive direction to see in that area."

Council discussed the **HUB at Montrose Crossing Development Agreement**. HUB Developer Matt Miles was present to speak and to answer questions.

Bell said that **the project** will help meet the need for workforce housing, defined as housing for entry level professionals, families, and others based on market rates. Miles said that he expects to break ground around Feb. 1, depending on the weather. The project will be complete in 22 months.

Community Program Specialist Briceida Ortega introduced a discussion concerning a **DOLA Planning Grant Application for a**



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**for a Housing Needs Assessment.** The City would seek \$142K in funding, with a 25-percent match. Council will be asked to vote on the application at the Council meeting of Nov. 16.

Program Coordinator Kendall Cramer shared information on the City's plans for the former Bullock Power Plant Lot B, a 5.5-acre site on the property at 326 Water Avenue acquired by the on Oct. 11. Conceptual ideas for the site were developed by the City in 2014. The site is adjacent to the RE-1J Outdoor Learning Center. The main point is to address the environmental conditions (including asbestos, lead-based paint and fly ash) on the property and encourage revitalization by eliminating attractive nuisance and blight. Cramer said. He presented a **Resolution** in support of a USEPA Brownfields Cleanup Grant Application with commitment to a

20 percent match for the site. The future of the building is likely to be a combination of public and private uses. The application is due Dec. 1.

### GENERAL DISCUSSION

Bynum said that she had attended the Colorado Flights Alliance board meeting the previous Thursday.

"I represent the City of Montrose on that, and I was elected to the executive committee to serve as secretary treasurer for the next year," she said. "One of the things that the Flights Alliance is looking at that I think we are very supportive of is continuing to have good shoulder season air service out of our Montrose Airport to as many places as possible...making sure our business travelers up and down the whole 550 corridor have access to...travel through our airport...some exciting stuff. It's really working well."

Councilor Anthony Russo reminded Council to choose a date for a Christmas Party. Bell discussed a possible proclamation in support of school choice. Bynum suggested running the proclamation by the local school board. Bell said that he would reach out to the Superintendent of RE-1J schools. "I'll give Carrie a call."

Cramer gave an update on the Trick or Treat Street event during Halloween weekend. "...Really good turnout." With no further business, Mayor Glaspell closed the work session.

### SPECIAL MEETING

Council convened in executive session to discuss a personnel matter under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(2)(f); and the following additional details are provided for identification purposes: City Attorney and City Manager mid-cycle informal reviews.

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# OPINION/EDITORIAL: COMMENTARY

## CONNECTIONS: NO WINNERS AT ZERO MILES PER HOUR

*"The line between disorder and order lies in logistics."* – Sun Tzu

By Scott Rizzo

The current "just-in-time" supply chain and its attendant challenges have a significant connection to a traffic accident in Colorado on 1 August 1984. On that summer morning at 0430 a truckload of Navy torpedoes flipped at the worst possible spot in its cross country trip from Keyport, WA to Groton, CN – the I-25 & I-70 interchange in Denver known as "The Mouse-trap."

Six torpedoes were cast across the highway, some leaking their toxic fuel. With traffic stopped in all directions and a square mile of Denver evacuated, the local authorities wanted action and answers from the Navy and fast. In fact, they soon discovered that they had no immediate point of contact in the Department of Defense as no one answered the phone at the three emergency numbers in Washington listed on the shipping documents.

Fortunately, there were only minor injuries to the truck driver and her passenger who were treated at a local hospital and released. From news reports the NTSB dispatched an investigative team to the scene and, in response to public fear and outrage, the Navy now said there was never any danger of an explosion because the arming mechanisms that are most crucial to detonation were removed or disarmed before shipment – a true statement.

The Army got involved, providing an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team from Fort Carson ninety miles away, but had no helicopters available to transport them to the scene. As a result it took three

hours for the EOD team to get to the accident. Denver rush hour traffic was stopped for eight hours until cranes could be brought in to "gingerly" remove the hazardous wreckage.

After most of the blame and recrimination died down and Denver politicians posed for photo ops in front of the Pentagon, two things had to change. One was the elimination of the vague "in-transit" status for things that go BOOM, and secondly, the establishment of a hotline to the Defense Department for a quick response in the event of a hazmat accident in the Defense Transportation System (DTS).

"So," you may ask, "what does any of this have to do with the current supply chain problem?" as I'm sometimes accused of 'burying the lead' in a circuitous attempt to get to the point.

Soon after the accident, the Navy created the Defense Transportation Tracking System (DTTS) and mandated that all trucks carrying explosive cargo be equipped with GPS transceivers. The military now added real-time location status to the existing timely and reliable delivery of cargo in its transportation system.

The Navy had long ago adopted commercial transportation's 'bill of five rights' – the right material, at the right place, in the right time, in the right condition, at the right price. **With this tracking system providing much needed on-demand location status throughout a reliable chain with timely, predictable delivery dates just in time, it greatly reduced the need for individual, on-site warehousing.**

With this added and now proven efficiency, "just-in-time" inventory, already prac-

ticed to different degrees in the commercial world, soon became a necessity for most competitive commercial transportation systems. Empty warehouses could now become micro breweries!

The downside – "just-in-time" inventory relies on a very reliable and efficient physical distribution system with a minimum of hiccups - a situation in which companies have enjoyed great success and as a result, have become dependent to remain competitive. Unfortunately, 'showstoppers,' like a system-wide lack of drivers really make you wish you had a warehouse nearby filled with thirty days of product to restock your shelves.

With regard to the President's request for the ports of Long Beach and LA to run 24 hours – they would have already been operating 24/7 if that would move things faster – it probably won't. At this point in time, for every six containers that land on the pier, maybe one leaves the port on a truck. The penalty costs incurred for detaining containers stuck on ships and in yards at '0' mph beyond their three to seven day 'free time' must literally be off the charts.

And, ultimately the cost of all goods trapped in the system goes up as well as many of the businesses, reliant upon those goods timely movement to the shelves, going under. There ain't no winners at zero miles per hour.

*In a past life Scott Rizzo was a Navy Transportation Officer, graduate of the Navy's School of Physical Distribution Management, who on many occasions worked the 'hotline' at the Military Traffic Management Command*

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## OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

### INCLUDE CARBON PRICING IN THE BUILD BACK BETTER LEGISLATION

*Editor:*

Now is the best time to contact our senators to include carbon pricing into the Build Back Better legislation now being discussed in Congress. The bipartisan approach to stem our exorbitant greenhouse gas pollution is the Carbon Fee and Dividend approach which would bring welcome dividends to all families in the U.S. and offset any industry price increases. This is a free market rather than regulatory approach to reducing the use of fossil fuels while encouraging innovation and investment. Not only is this approach beneficial in the long run to both industry and users, but recommended by most economists. Most of all, however, it will do a lot to cutting back on our run-away greenhouse gas pollution and its catastrophic impact to our planet. The time is now to call or e-mail our senators to make sure this Carbon Fee and Dividend plank gets included in the current Reconciliation bill.

*Wayne Quade, Montrose*

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# MIRROR IMAGES...OUT & ABOUT



*Clockwise from top left, Montrose Rotary Club celebrated 100 years with a classic car show and gala at the Montrose County Event Center over the weekend, organized by Our Town Matters; Friendship Hall welcomed vendors and shoppers to the Annual Holiday Crafts Bazaar; below left, Montrose Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) welcomed manufacturers, business leaders, and students to the Montrose Pavilion for the annual manufacturer's Expo on Oct.28.*





## COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

### RUSSELL FRANK CALHOUN

*August 8, 1967 – November 3, 2021*

RUSSELL FRANK CALHOUN, age 54, of Nucla, Colorado passed away on Wednesday, November 3, 2021. Russell was born August 8, 1967.

A funeral service for Russell will be held Monday, November 15, 2021 at 11 AM at New Hope Pentecostal Church of God, 135 Crystal Dr., Naturita, CO 81422. Following the funeral service will be a graveside services at 12:30 PM at Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Nucla, CO.

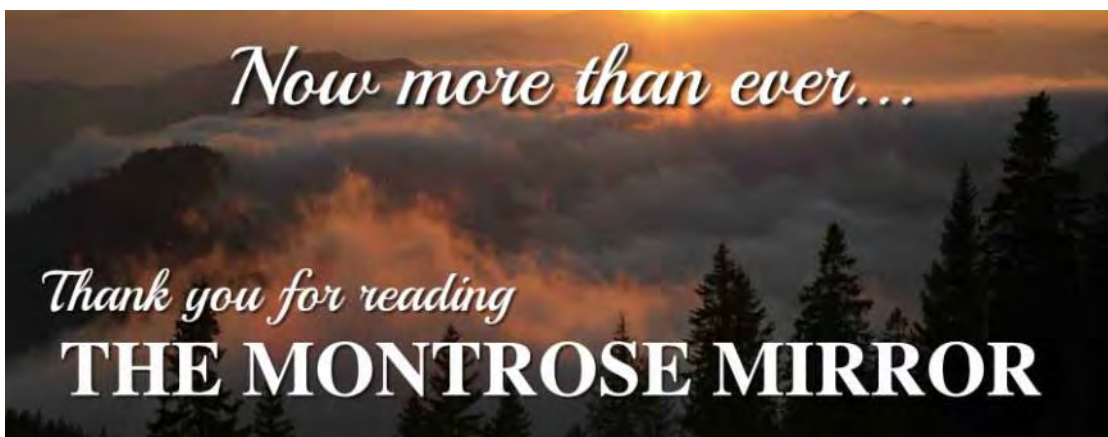
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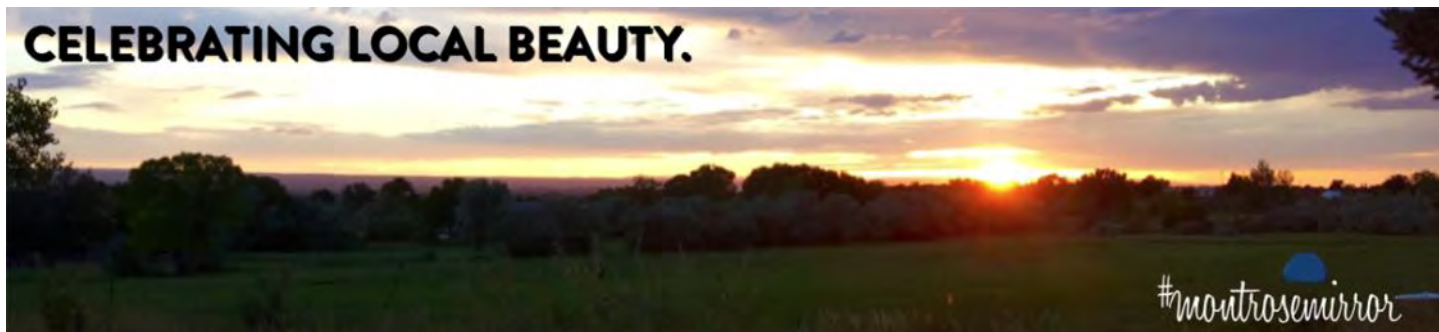
*June 3, 1939 – November 1, 2021*



CONNIE MAE HUTCHINSON, age 82, of Paonia, Colorado passed away on Monday, November 1, 2021. Connie was born June 3, 1939. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at [www.MartinMortuary.com](http://www.MartinMortuary.com) for the Hutchinson family.



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## ART &amp; SOL

## CHILDREN-OPERATED HORSE RESCUE THRIVING AFTER 1ST YEAR



Photo courtesy Billy Walker Photography.

**At GVHR, there are three rules. 1) Horses safe! 2) Kids safe! 3) Have great fun! The horses are trained by the children using a gentle loving approach where they are taught Western Dressage. In the October 2021 Dressage Show they passed 75 percent of their tests on Sunday. In addition to showing Western Dressage, the volunteers also participate in the Mesa County Sheriff Posse gymkhana series. Next year, 2022, GVHR plans on attending the National Barrel Horse Association Super Show in Las Vegas and the Western Dressage World Show in Oklahoma. Courtesy photo.**

#### Special to Art & Sol

GRAND JUNCTION-On Halloween of 2020, the Grand Valley Horse Rescue (GVHR) had its launch party at the Mesa County Sheriff Posse gymkhana. GVHR was formed for the purpose of saving horses and retraining them into youth performance horses, providing affordable access to horses for children in the community

and to construct a cross country course so that the youth of Western Colorado and Eastern Utah can pursue their Olympic dreams. GVHR was started by a group of eight children ages six to 11 and with their parents' consent.

GVHR's first rescue was a two and half year-old colt names Wall-E. While with GVHR, Wall-E has been gentled, gelded,

halter broke, trained to lead, trailered, shod and is currently being trained under saddle in preparation for next season.

It is not all fun and games at the rescue. Each horse gets exercised, groomed, and paddock mucked out five out of seven days. But they are fed and checked on twice a day regardless of the weather. On those horrible weather days, the chores continue inside by cleaning tack, organizing the tack room, and fundraising. One of GVHR's volunteers received her high school letter in the first quarter of her freshman year based on her volunteer hours.

Even though GVHR is run by children, it developed its own fundraising program called 2021. This program solicited 20

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## ***GRAND VALLEY HORSE RESCUE THRIVING From previous pg***

sponsors at \$21 per month for each horse. Over the summer break from school, after the chores were completed and the heat index prohibited outside activities, GVHR volunteers went door to door to different businesses promoting their 2021 program. This fundraising effort led to a fundraiser at a local restaurant and a fundraiser at the local standup paddleboard facility.

GVHR's motto is if there is a will, there is a way. They located a freshman in high school to design and produce their monthly newsletter. They worked with a local TV station to produce and air a commercial. They maintain an active social media pres-

ence especially a TikTok account and they built and maintain a website at [GVHR.org](http://GVHR.org). To connect with the community, GVHR had booths at the Fruita Farmers' Market, the Fruita Fall Festival and the Fruita Coop's Annual BBQ and Dance. These outreach events worked extremely well, and the youth volunteers increased by over 300 percent.

Because of the massive influx of volunteers, GVHR will be relocating to their new location in December. The new location will allow GVHR to expand to accommodate an additional fourteen horses and the constant flow of new youth volun-

teers. Clean up on the new location started Oct. 30.

GVHR followed the round up of the Sand Wash Basin mustangs closely and will allocate six of their new paddocks for mustangs to be adopted from the BLM.

GVHR's goal is to have the new paddocks constructed, mustangs adopted and home by Christmas. If you are interested in supporting GVHR, please go to [GVHR.org](http://GVHR.org). The holiday wish list in the blogs.

If you have additional questions, please contact Grand Valley Horse Rescue at 970-361-5280 or

[GVHorseRescue@gmail.com](mailto:GVHorseRescue@gmail.com).



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# LIVE MUSIC ROUNDUP-WEEK OF NOV. 8

By Paul Arbogast, Mirror Publisher

## Healthy Rhythm Art Gallery:

- Friday, Nov. 12, 7 PM – Jack Cimo

## Mesa Theater, Grand Junction:

- Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 PM – Marvel Years and Maddy O'Neal

- Saturday, Nov. 13, 7:30 PM – Every Time I Die

## Sherbino, Ridgway: (as of Nov. 1, proof of COVID vax required for entry)

- Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:30 PM – Griffin House

## Two Rivers Tavern, Grand Junction:

- Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 PM – El Camino Burnout /w Love and Destruction Theory

## Upstairs at Precedence:

- Friday, Nov. 12, 4 PM – Swing City Express

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- Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 PM – Bellamy Brothers

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**Services** Sunday: Worship 10 AM, Adult Bible Study 11:30 AM Worship includes age-appropriate children's ministry during adult worship.  
 Wednesday: Prayer Boot Camp - 7 PM  
 Mission Statement: *Montrose First Church of the Nazarene exists to make Christlike*

*disciples in Montrose Colorado and around the world.*

**Demographics:** Our church consists of older and younger people. We have younger families with children and young teens and older adults as well. We also support the work of Calvary Ranch Colorado and its addiction recovery ministry.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MONTROSE

**Affiliation:** Presbyterian  
**Address:** 1840 E Niagara Rd. Montrose CO. 81401  
**Office Hours:** M-Thu 9AM - 12PM  
**Contact Information:** 970-249-4732, [\[form@fpcmontrose.com\]\(mailto:form@fpcmontrose.com\), \[www.fpcmontrose.com\]\(http://www.fpcmontrose.com\)  
\*\*In Transition-Currently:\*\* Howard Davidson  
 Merle Bierma  
\*\*Worship Service times:\*\* 9:30AM, Student Worship at 6PM](mailto:in-</a></p>
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*We strive to encourage, challenge and support one another through spiritual growth, worship, and service in our community, country, and world. We also encourage children and youth to grow their relationship with Christ through our children and student ministries*

## MONTROSE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**Denomination Affiliation:** United Methodist  
**Address:** 19 S. Park Avenue Montrose CO. 81401  
**Office Hours:** M-Thu, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**Contact Information:** 970-249-3716,

[office@montroseumc.org](mailto:office@montroseumc.org), [montroseumc.org](http://montroseumc.org)  
**Current Senior Pastor:** Rev. Lisa Petty  
**Worship service times:** 9:30 a.m. Casual Contemporary Worship & 11:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
 10:30 - Social/Devotional Time  
*Montrose UMC is a leader in being fully*

*inclusive, loving and just servants of Christ. Our church family welcomes people from various cultural and faith backgrounds: single, married, remarried, with and without children, from diapers to dentures. Wherever you are on your spiritual journey we invite you to come and discover hope, joy, peace and purpose.*

## ROSEMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

**Affiliation:** Southern Baptist  
**Address:** 1598 E. Niagara Road, Montrose, CO 81401  
**Office Hours:** Tues-Thurs, 9am-4pm  
**Contact information:** Phone: 970.249.4887  
 website: [www.RosemontBaptist.org](http://www.RosemontBaptist.org)  
 email: [office@rosemontbaptist.org](mailto:office@rosemontbaptist.org)  
**Senior Pastor:** Rolland Kenneson  
**Worship Service Times:** Our engaging and relevant Sunday Worship Service is at

10:45 AM. We also have Bible Study for All Ages Sunday mornings at 9:15 AM. We provide a professionally-staffed nursery throughout both.  
*Rosemont Baptist's desire is to passionately bring people face-to-face with the life-changing power of Jesus Christ. We are a multigenerational church from different walks of life who love Jesus, love each other, and love our community. Everyone comes dressed in whatever is comfortable. We love meeting new people no*

*matter what stage of life they are in.*  
**Children's services:** We have a fun Sunday School for children from four years old through youth. We provide Children's Church during the Sunday Worship Services where children four years old through 9 years can learn to be worshippers of Jesus.  
*We provide a nursery for children under four years old with paid staff providing excellent care during Sunday Morning Bible Study and Worship Service.*

## SPIRITUAL AWARENESS CENTER

**Denomination affiliation:** Independent Interfaith  
**Address:** Meeting at Lions Park Community Building, 602 N. Nevada, Montrose  
 Office hours: Tues-Fri, 9 am to 4 pm,  
**Home Office** – 970-252-0908  
**Contact information:** Rev. Dr. Arlyn Macdonald, 970-252-0908,

[arlyn@spiritaware.org](mailto:arlyn@spiritaware.org), [www.spiritaware.org](http://www.spiritaware.org)  
**Name of current pastor:** Rev. Dr. Arlyn Macdonald, Senior Minister; Rev. Catharine Gates, Associate Minister. Spiritual counseling available.  
**Worship service times:** Unity Service at 11 a.m., Adult Discussion at 9:30 a.m., Quiet Meditation at 10:30 a.m.

*The Spiritual Awareness Center is an interfaith spiritual community welcoming spiritual seekers and people of all faiths, providing a safe place to explore and nurture the individual's unique connection to the Divine through Unity services, classes, family and community projects, including the Great Community Giveaway and Wellness Fair.*



## MIRROR CHURCH DIRECTORY From previous pg

### SUMMIT CHURCH OF MONTROSE:

#### Denomination affiliation:

Southern Baptist

**Address:** 10977 60.75 Rd. Montrose, CO 81403

**Office hours:** Varies

#### Contact information:

phone number: 970-275-7026

email: [summitchurchmontrose@gmail.com](mailto:summitchurchmontrose@gmail.com)

website: [www.summitchurchmontrose.org](http://www.summitchurchmontrose.org)

**Name of current Senior Pastor:** John De-Sario

**Worship service times:** 9 AM for Sunday Worship, Monday Night Bible Study 6:30-8pm Summit Church Montrose preaches the Word of God, reaches the lost with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and equips Christians to serve the Lord. Summit Church is a group of diverse people, (widows, retired couples, families with adult children, fami-

lies with young and school aged children, and recent high school and college graduates). Our services are in English, but many in our congregation also speak Spanish, as we partner with Verdad Y Vida (a Spanish congregation meeting in the same building).

We have a children's area we call "Base Camp" for children ages birth to Kindergarten during the Sunday Service.

### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH OF MONTROSE

**Denomination Affiliation:** Independent Baptist

**Address:** 2890 N Townsend Ave., Montrose, CO 81401

**Office Hours:** Monday-Friday 8am-12pm

**Contact Information:** Phone (970) 249-

6874; email at [info@vbcmontrose.org](mailto:info@vbcmontrose.org);

website: [vbcmontrose.org](http://vbcmontrose.org)

**Current Pastor:** Roland Kassales

**Worship Service Times:** Sunday School at 9:30am, Sunday AM Service at 10:30am, Sunday PM Service at 6pm, Wednesday Night Service at 6:30pm (all services include childcare)

Victory Baptist Church exists to exalt God, edify saints, and evangelize the lost.

**Demographics:** Victory Baptist serves everyone with age-appropriate classes, groups, and activities. Families with children make up the majority of VBC with young adults, singles, middle-aged couples, and seniors comprising the rest.

#### Church Directory

#### Mirror Editorial Staff

MONTROSE-As a way of serving the faith community in Montrose, the Montrose Mirror is in the process of establishing a Church Directory. If your congregation or fellowship would like to be included in the directory, please supply the following in-

formation to the Montrose Mirror:

Name of church

Denomination affiliation

Address Office hours

Contact information (phone number, email address, website)

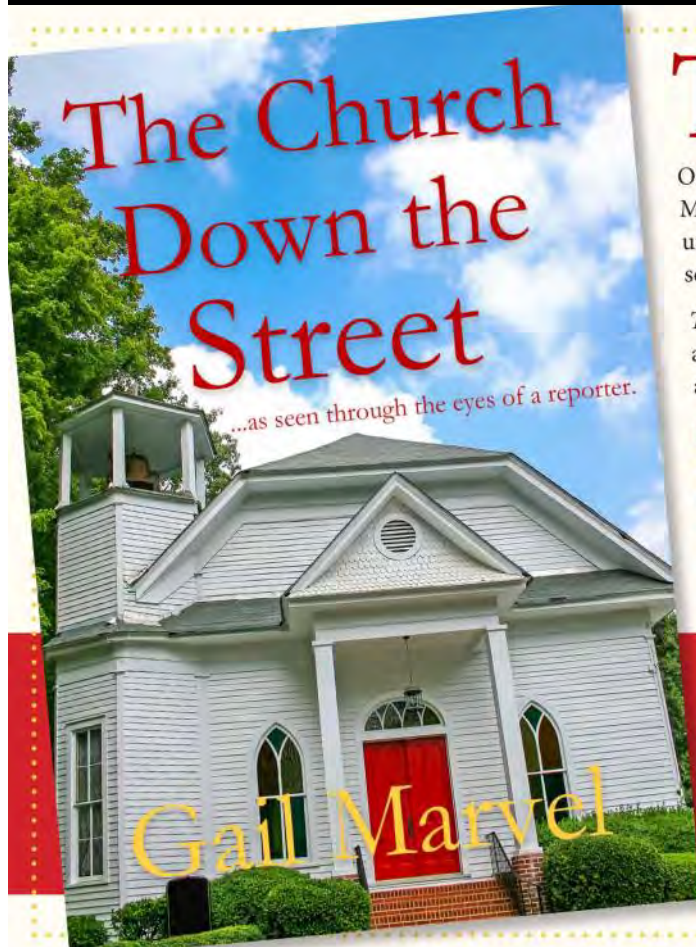
Name of current Senior Pastor

Worship service times

Please give a one sentence description of your church and its mission in the Montrose community.

Brief description of your current church demographics (predominately family, youth, seniors, singles).

Do your church services include Sunday School and childcare?



**T**he Church Down the Street, published pre-COVID, peers into the worship services of more than 70 churches, some of which have a weekly attendance of less than 10.

Organized in a topical format (Hospitality, Program & Source Material, Music, Meditations & Invitations, and The Message), the author uses an unbiased approach to allow readers to experience the worship service as seen through the eyes of a reporter.

The Church Down the Street contains anecdotes and stories from the actual worship services and asks thought-provoking questions that allow readers to draw their own conclusions.

#### Readers will:

- See strengths and weaknesses in the worship service
- Re-evaluate hospitality toward visitors
- Become more aware of source material used in the worship service
- Compare and contrast music presentations and selections
- Discern the value and content of the sermon.

Gail Marvel's book, *The Church Down the Street*, is available online at [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) and [wingedpublications.com](https://www.wingedpublications.com).

**GAIL MARVEL**  
Montrose Author & Reporter





# 27th ANNUAL THANKSGIVING "FRIENDS" COMMUNITY DINNER

*A much-loved Montrose tradition*



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
FRIENDSHIP HALL  
**TO-GO & DELIVERY ONLY**

For **TO-GO** meals, we are asking everyone to help us prepare enough food by preregistering at [montrosecommunitydinner.com/to-go](https://montrosecommunitydinner.com/to-go).

When you arrive to pick up your dinners on Thanksgiving Day, we will ask you to remain in your vehicle while we bring the food to you. This will protect you as well as our volunteers.

We are very happy to offer **DELIVERY** to your home. Request delivery by November 20th at 970-318-6759 or online at [montrosecommunitydinner.com/delivery](https://montrosecommunitydinner.com/delivery).

If you wish to **VOLUNTEER**, please call 970-318-6724 or sign up at [montrosecommunitydinner.com/volunteer](https://montrosecommunitydinner.com/volunteer).

Donations are appreciated, but not required. **DONATE** online at [montrosecommunitydinner.com](https://montrosecommunitydinner.com) or mail your tax-deductible check to PO Box 3540, Montrose 81402.



**MONTROSE**  
*Community Dinners*



# It's the 46th Annual Basement Boutique

Craft Show and Sale

at the

## Montrose Pavilion

Locally Handcrafted gifts

for all ages

Friday- November 26th

9 am till 5 pm

Saturday- November 27th

9 am till 4 pm

a central checkout

for shopping convenience

Visa - Mastercard- cash & check

canned goods appreciated to

support Sharing Ministries'



# SAVE THE DATE! LOCAL EVENTS CALENDAR

## ONGOING-

**FREETHINKERS** meet 1st Sunday of the month at 1pm. more info at 970-708-8333.

**NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS** welcomes adults who are new to Montrose or have been here awhile, who would enjoy learning more about the area and participate in social activities. [2021-22 meeting info](#). We will hold our first monthly meeting on Wednesday September 8 in our [new location](#). All other meetings will be on the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month (October, November, and January – May). 10am-11:30am in the downstairs meeting hall of Cedar Creek Church, 222 S. Townsend and S. 3<sup>rd</sup>. enter through the side door on S. 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Hope to meet you there! Contact Patti 951-544-6289 if you have questions.

**THE MONTROSE GENEALOGY CENTER** at 700 E. Main St. is now open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 1-4 p.m. or call for an appointment: 970-240-1755. Free help and resources for your family history research.”

(The center is sponsored by the non-profit organization, Fore-Kin Trails Genealogical Society.)

**NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP** will be held the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the PIC Place 5:30-7pm. Please call Kathy at 520-282-9060 for more information.

**MONTROSE FARMERS' MARKET** -Saturdays from 9 am-1 pm.. **Location:** Montrose Centennial Plaza . 81401 **Cost:** Free to attend.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY**-Registration now open for Sept 2021 - Apr 2022 **COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY**, an international nondenominational Bible study. Studying Revelation Sep 2021-Jan 2022 and Christian Living (1,2,3 John, Jude & Philemon) Feb-Apr 2022. In person for women and children of all ages on Wednesday mornings 9-11. Virtual/Zoom for women Thursday evenings 6-7:15. Contact 720-635-0091 to register or for more information. Or come to our first meeting Wed., Sep. 8, at the First Presbyterian Church, 1840 E. Niagara St., Montrose, at 9AM.

**MONTROSE ALTRUSA**-1st Tuesday of the month Program meeting; 2nd Tuesday of the month committee meeting; 3rd Tuesday of the month Business meeting. Meetings are held at the Hampton Inn conference room at Noon.

## MONTHLY

**Nov. 8**-6:30 Montrose Library meeting [rm.Citizensclimatelobby.org](http://rm.Citizensclimatelobby.org) meets. Short Showing of Green Matters. Non Partisan, national, non-profit environmental organization-All welcome 970-765-9095

**Nov. 9**-City of Montrose Planning Department Public Meeting, from 5:30 to 7:30pm at the Montrose Pavilion, focusing on the City's Re-Do District.

**Nov. 9** –Stop the flu bug! Join Montrose County, the City of Montrose, Town of Olathe, Montrose Memorial Hospital, River Valley Family Health Center, the Basin Clinic, and Pediatric Associates on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 3-7pm at the eighth annual free drive-through vaccination clinic. This year's drive-through clinic locations include the Montrose County Event Center (1036 North 7th Street, Montrose), Olathe Sweet Corn Park (59618 US-50, Olathe), and the Basin Clinic (421 Adams Street, Naturita). Regular dose flu shots are available and FREE for individuals over 6 months of age. Free high-dose flu shots are also available for seniors 65+ during senior hour from 3-4pm, or while supplies last.

Shots are available while supplies last. For more information please visit [www.montrosefluclinic.com](http://www.montrosefluclinic.com).

**Nov. 10**–6 pm - 7:30 pm - The Center for Mental Health and the League of Women Voters of the Uncompahgre Valley are co-sponsoring a Zoom webinar, "Suicide and Youth: Saving Lives in Our Community". Learn more about suicide in our community and the collaborative work in focused on preventing youth suicide. Presenters are Laura Byard - The Center for Mental Health, Jim Pavlich - Montrose County School District, and Commander Matt Smith - Montrose Police Department. Register at <https://centermhsuicideprevention.eventbrite.com>. For more information call 970-252-3200, visit [centermh.org](http://centermh.org) or [lwvmontrose.org](http://lwvmontrose.org) and look under events.

**Nov. 10**-at 6 PM, at Bill Heddles Rec Center in Delta, attend a Townhall on Crime and Justice hosted by State Representative Matt Soper with 7<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Attorney Seth Ryan attending, along with Delta County Sheriff Mark Taylor, Delta Police Chief Luke Fedler, and substance abuse and mental health advocate Andrea Thomas of Grand Junction. The 90-minute program will begin with a panel conversation about changes in state law, local crime trends, updates on how a recent 'back the badge' sales tax measure has been used, and thoughts on reform. The last half of the event will be open to questions from the public.

**Nov. 11**-Veterans Day Breakfast, Montrose Elks Lodge (801 South Hillcrest) from 9 to 11 am. All veterans are welcome. Free winter coats, blankets, mufflers, gloves and socks.

**Nov.16**-Join Montrose County to discuss water at the third annual West Slope Water Summit on Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Montrose County Event Center. Doors open at 9:30 a.m., with presentations starting at 10 a.m. The Water Summit is free and includes lunch but does require registration. For more information and to register online, visit [westslopewatersummit.com](http://westslopewatersummit.com). You can also register via the phone by calling (970) 249-7755. Local water information and resources are available on [montrosecountywater.com](http://montrosecountywater.com).

**Nov. 16**-Congresswoman Lauren Boebert will hold mobile office hours in Montrose on Tuesday, Nov. 16: Montrose County Mobile Office Hours at the Montrose County Public Works Public Meeting Room, 63160 LaSalle Rd, Montrose from 11:30am-1pm.

**Nov. 20**-San Juan Weavers Guild 43rd Annual Show and Sale is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ute Indian Museum, 17253 Chipeta Rd

**Nov. 25**-Montrose Community Dinner 27<sup>th</sup> Annual Friends Community Dinner, Friendship Hall. To Go and delivery only. For more information, to volunteer, or to sign up- [www.montrosecommunitydinners.com](http://www.montrosecommunitydinners.com) or call 970-318-6724.

**Nov. 26-27**-Basement Boutique Craft Show and Sale at the Montrose Pavilion. Central checkout for shopping convenience. Canned goods appreciated to support Sharing Ministries. Hours are Friday 9am to 5pm, Saturday 9am to 4pm.

**Dec. 4**-Delta Parade of Lights scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.



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*Montrose High School honors November  
Division Award winners:  
L-R Adrian Alvarez, Ashley Mabrey, Alyssa  
Graubeger, Lizbeth Quintero-Carrasco, Ben  
Leu, Stephanie Carroll, Aria Cummings, Mallory  
Carbutt, Kenadee Hadlock and Zachary Barton.*



## MHS DIVISION AWARDS



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