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## BUSINESS OWNER SPEAKS OUT ON RISING CRIME, COMMUNITY POLICING *"I keep filing report after report," White says at Montrose City Council meeting*



*"...Building a building or having a training academy for citizens, while all well and good, is not putting boots on the ground," frustrated business owner tells city council, as construction continues on new police facility, above.*

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-Mayor Dave Frank called the regular meeting of the Montrose City Council to order on Tuesday, July 5, and led all in saying the Pledge of Allegiance. Frank said that Community Programs Specialist Briceida Ortega would be filling in for City Clerk Lisa DelPiccolo. "I'd like to point out that this is our Briceida Ortega's very first day," Frank said, "So we're going to be very patient and gentle with her tonight."

All councilors were present, with Councilor Doug Glaspell attending by video.

Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Bynum had no changes to the meeting agenda.

Ortega delivered the oath of office to new City Attorney Bennet Morris.

### CALL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Local resident and business

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## 11 SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED AT FIRST BOCC MEETING IN NEW CHAMBERS

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-All three Montrose County Commissioners were present for the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Wednesday, July 6. The meeting was the first to take place in the new commissioners' chamber at the county's Road & Bridge facility, at 63160 LaSalle Road.

Pastor Buddy Cook delivered the invocation, "...We are truly thankful to be here in this place where you've allowed us to live. We thank you for a country, for with the freedoms that we have, the opportunity...to pursue life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...we thank you Lord for the beautiful rain we have received these last few days. We pray that you continue to send it to fill the reservoirs and to provide the water that we need...now be with our commissioners as they do your work." County Finance Director Cindy Dunlap led all in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

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*The BOCC held a public hearing July 6 to allow public comment regarding a pre-application submitted with USDA Rural Development for financial assistance with renovation of the historic courthouse located at 320 S. 1st Street, above. Commissioner Roger Rash said, "The building is really the crown jewel of Montrose Downtown."*

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## MONTROSE WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL IS BACK FOR 2022

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MONTROSE-The 2022 Montrose Wine & Food Festival, sponsored by Alpine Bank, will be held Saturday August 27, 2022 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Montrose County Event Center. All proceeds from the event benefit the Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club. Tickets and sponsorships are available now and information can be found online at <https://www.blackcanyontickets.com/tc-events/2022-food-and-wine-festival>. General admission tickets are \$65 and include: an all you can eat and drink sample tasting of local food and beverages, an event glass, live music by Neon Sky, a photo booth, and access to the silent auction. Sponsor levels vary but all include VIP access the day of the event which includes priority parking, early event access, and more.

For more information on the Festival, check out the Festival website: [www.montrosewinefestival.com](http://www.montrosewinefestival.com). For more information on the Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club, check out the Club website: [www.bcbgc.org](http://www.bcbgc.org). Please contact Club Executive Director, Bud Taylor, ([btaylor@bcbgc.org](mailto:btaylor@bcbgc.org) or at 249-5168) with questions.

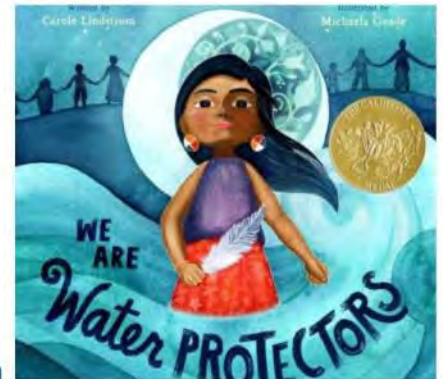


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# OPINION/EDITORIAL: CARTOON BY JIM COX

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Visitors Center, Dutch Charlie entrance  
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### MONTROSE DEMS OUTREACH DRIVE TO ASSIST THE SHEPHERD'S HAND



*Courtesy photo.*

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MONTROSE-A total of \$1700 was raised.



Editorial Cartoon by Jim Cox.

Badly needed hygiene items were also donated. In collaboration with the Montrose Bicycle Alliance and the Colorado Mesa University Montrose Branch welding school, the money will be used to fabricate bicycle racks for the patrons visiting

Shepherds Hand. It will also be used to purchase food and gas for transportation.

Pictured left to right: Kay Mason (Shepherds Hand), Vera Pringle, Kevin Kuns, Garey Martinez (Shepherds Hand), Phoebe Benzinger, and Cindy Harwood.

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## OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

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Editor:

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### BLM SEEKS PUBLIC SCOPING COMMENTS FOR ITS GUNNISON SAGE-GROUSE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN AMENDMENT & ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

*Special to the Mirror*

LAKEWOOD— The Bureau of Land Management Colorado State Office is seeking public input on a southeast Utah and southwest Colorado Resource Management Plan Amendment and associated Environ-

mental Impact Statement for conservation of Gunnison sage-grouse and vital habitat. The publication of a Notice of Intent in the Federal Register initiates a 45-day public scoping period. The public may submit comments regarding alternatives, scope,

issues or new information via the BLM ePlanning website <https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/2019031/510>.

The BLM will announce dates of upcoming virtual and in-person public meetings on the ePlanning website.

The next steps following scoping will include a Draft Resource Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact Statement, the Final Resource Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact Statement, and a Record of Decision.

"The BLM is committed to working with our partners to best preserve the health and welfare of Gunnison sage-grouse populations and their habitat throughout the southwest," stated Deputy State Director for Resources Alan Bittner. "We welcome and encourage robust public participation in this process as we consider potential management actions impacting our public lands."

The Resource Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact Statement would involve evaluating existing Resource Management Plans that intersect Gunnison sage-grouse habitat and addressing management actions including, but not limited to, mineral leasing and development, recreation, livestock grazing management, realty actions, fire management, and restoration actions.

The BLM will then consider, with the best available science, reasonable alternative approaches to its management strategies. The BLM released a Draft Resource Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact Statement in August 2016 but paused the planning effort in 2018 following an announcement that the Fish and Wildlife Service would complete a recovery plan for the species.

The Fish and Wildlife Service released the Final Recovery Plan for the species in October 2020, prompting the BLM to reengage in this effort.

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### ALPINE BANK WELCOMES BARBARA LATHAM AS NEW MANAGER IN OURAY COUNTY

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RIDGWAY-Barbara Latham has accepted the role of vice president and manager of Alpine Bank's Ridgway and Ouray branches. Latham began her banking career at Alpine Bank Basalt in 1987, as a teller. For the past nine years she has worked for Citizens State Bank in San Miguel, Ouray and Montrose counties.

"Alpine Bank is extremely excited to have Barb fill this role," says president Danny Craft. "Barb is very passionate about supporting the community, which aligns with Alpine's values. She has served on a number of boards throughout Ouray County and has wanted to move back to the region for a few years. It's great to have her in the community again."

Barb previously lived in Ouray County from 2001 to 2018. Originally from Abilene, Texas, Barb moved to Colorado when she was five years old and considers Georgetown, Colorado her hometown.

"Alpine Bank is focused on community, and the best part of being a 'community banker' is building relationships with customers and making a real difference in their lives," says Barb. "I look forward to re-joining Alpine Bank, and once again serving the customers of Ridgway and Ouray."

Barb has two grown sons and is a very proud grandmother of two grandsons. She enjoys all outdoor activities and spending time with family and friends.

Barb may be reached for comments, questions or suggestions at 970-369-5407, or by email at [barblatham@alpinebank.com](mailto:barblatham@alpinebank.com).



**Barbara Latham, vice president and manager of Alpine Bank's Ridgway and Ouray branches.**  
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DELTA – Registration is now open for the Delta Health Blood Draws and Health Fair happening in August by going online to [deltahealthco.org/health-fair-2022/](https://deltahealthco.org/health-fair-2022/) or by calling 1-800-217-5866. Appointments are required, but walk-ins are welcome during the Health Fair on August 26.

This year the blood draws are being held in three locations at Delta, Cedaredge and

Hotchkiss.

August 17 from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Cedaredge Community Center

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August 18 from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Heritage Hall in Hotchkiss

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August 19 from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at

Delta Health in the Crag Crest and Mesa Lakes Classrooms located in Building C

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August 20 from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Delta Health in the Crag Crest and Mesa Lakes Classrooms located in Building C

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The larger Health Fair with vendors and blood draw is happening on August 26 at the Bill Heddles Recreation Center located at 531 Palmer Street in Delta, Colorado.

Cash, checks and credit cards are accepted; Delta Health will not be able to bill insurance companies. Fasting for 12 hours is required for all health screens requiring blood draws. Participants are encouraged to drink plenty of water, one cup of black coffee is permitted, and medications can be taken as usual.

Many participants will opt-in for their results to be sent to the Quality Health Network (QHN) where their Primary Care Provider will have access to the results and be able to review them with their providers at their next appointment.

Delta Health is excited to have this annual health event back this year and in multiple locations. It is a chance for community members to receive comprehensive lab work at a potentially lower cost.

"We are encouraging everyone to come to our Health Fair on the 26th, even if they've already had their blood drawn at an earlier event because it's a great way to connect with local healthcare vendors from around Delta County," said Jacqueline Davis, Director of Marketing and Communications for Delta Health. "Delta Health clinics and providers from the Pain Center, Pediatrics, Primary Care, Billing and more will be present. It's an excellent opportunity to visit booths and to take advantage of the free screenings offered."

For more information on this year's blood draws and health fair, visit [deltahealthco.org/health-fair-2022/](https://deltahealthco.org/health-fair-2022/). "A healthier community starts with you," said Davis. "We look forward to seeing you again this year at the Delta Health community Blood Draws and Health Fair."

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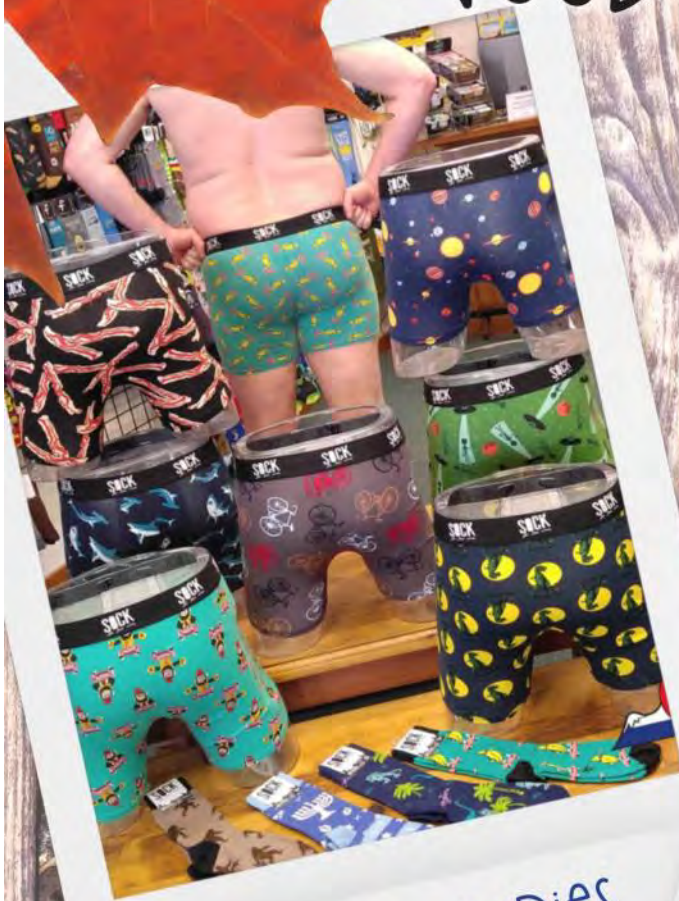
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Application packets are available for download at [www.montrosehealth.com](http://www.montrosehealth.com), by email request to [BODapplications@montrosehealth.com](mailto:BODapplications@montrosehealth.com), or pick up at the Montrose Regional Health Administration office, located at 800 South 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Montrose, Colorado, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline for return of completed applications is **Friday, August 12, 2022**, at 5:00 p.m. at the MRH Administration office.

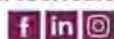
Interviews will be conducted on September 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. Elections will be held by the Board of Directors at its annual meeting in October, date to be announced.

Sarah Abbott, Chairperson  
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### UPCOMING AT RIDGWAY STATE PARK

#### Special to the Mirror

**RIDGWAY-Friday, July 15, 7:30p.m.** "How the Peaks of the San Juans Got Their Names". By Don Paulson, Curator, Ouray County Historical Society. Ridgway State Park, Visitors Center, Dutch Charlie entrance.

**Saturday, July 16, 8:30-11a.m.** "Take Me Fishing" event. Volunteers on hand to help teach kids how to fish. We provide poles and bait, you bring the fun! Ridgway State Park. Pa-Cho-Chu-Puk entrance, fishing ponds down towards the river.

**Saturday, July 16, 7:30p.m.** "Good Fires or Bad Fires?". Join us for a talk about forests and fire ecology. By Dr. Deborah Kennard, fire and forest ecologist, Colorado Mesa University. Ridgway State Park. Visitors Center, Dutch Charlie entrance.

**Sunday, July 17 9:30-11am.** Kids Activity: BigHorn Sheep! Join park educator for some information about these magnificent creatures and some activities to take home. Elk Ridge campground, camper services building.

**Sunday, July 17 1:30 - 4:30pm.** Touch Tables: Animal Tracks and Scat! Look at a variety of tracks and scat with materials to draw some of your own. Ridgway State Park, Swim beach shower/picnic area. Dutch Charlie entrance.

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## REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### AXIS AND THE CENTER COMPLETE HEALTHCARE MERGER

#### *Special to the Mirror*

DURANGO-After a lengthy due diligence process, months of planning, and close collaboration with State agencies, Axis Health System (Axis) and The Center for Mental Health (The Center) have completed a merger of the two organizations. The Center, which has locations in Montrose, Delta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, San Miguel, and Ouray counties, will now operate as Axis Health System (Axis) with no disruption to services in these counties. Prior to the merger, Axis served La Plata, San Juan, Dolores, Archuleta, and Montezuma counties. Post-merger, Axis has more than 400 staff in the combined 11 counties and is projected to serve over 18,000 people across the region. Axis will remain headquartered in Durango, CO.

The merger will better support the service continuum across the larger region and be positioned to respond more effectively to the State of Colorado's healthcare access and outcome goals. "We believe we can leverage the larger staff and technology to have a greater impact on our patients' health and quality of life. The merger creates the opportunity to work within our communities with different resources while continuing to look for creative solutions and partnerships to close gaps," said Shelly J. Spalding, the former CEO of the Center now serving as Axis's President.

The organization and its newly established leadership team are no strangers to being "first" in exploring new healthcare territory. Axis is the first and only combined Community Health Center and Com-

munity Mental Health Center in Colorado, which is important as the healthcare industry shifts its focus to treating the whole person. In southwest Colorado, Axis currently provides integrated care services that combine primary care, pharmacy, and oral health services, in addition to behavioral health. Shelly Burke, the CEO of Axis, will continue in the role of CEO for the merged organization.

Both Ms. Spalding and Ms. Burke have extensive leadership experience in healthcare organizations, and the two have worked closely for many years as partner organizations. "Recognizing that healthcare delivery has to evolve with the changing needs of the industry and our communities, this merger allows us to

come together to build a stronger, more resilient healthcare system. Our mission is to make a meaningful difference in the lives of our patients. and scale is one tool we can use to continue to advance affordable, accessible quality care," said Shelly Burke.

The Axis board now comprises members from both organizations' respective boards, bringing an array of experience and a broad understanding of the combined service area. Current patients will not see any disruption in their care or changes to their preferred clinic location because of this merger. For more information and Frequently Asked Questions, visit the Axis Health System website at [www.axishealthsystem.org](http://www.axishealthsystem.org).



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# COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

## TROUTAPALOOZA SUPPORTS RIVER RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION IN SOUTHWEST COLORADO



Photo courtesy of Telluride Anglers.

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TELLURIDE-Online auction, supporting

river restoration and conservation, taking bids until July 13. The fundraiser for projects on the Uncompahgre, San Miguel and Gunnison Rivers is organized by the volunteer organization and Trout Unlimited chapter, Gunnison Gorge Anglers (GGA).

On July 14, at this year's Troutapalooza at High Pie Pizzeria & Tap Room in Telluride, the organizers will talk about the next priorities for local conservation, including mine waste remediation in the Howard Fork of the San Miguel. Past Troutapalooza

events supported the completion of San Miguel River restoration on Telluride's Valley Floor.

GGA is also involved in a sweeping effort on the Uncompahgre River that will change downtown Montrose by rehabilitating and opening the river for public access. The organization also works on projects on the Gunnison River, including a re-engineered irrigation diversion that significantly improved the river for both fish and boaters.

Telluride Angler is Troutapalooza's local business sponsor with its commitment of hundreds of staff hours to the event. Alpine Bank is the major financial sponsor. "Troutapalooza welcomes the support of G.Loomis, Nautilus and Yeti as industry support grows for this award-winning conservation event. The gear, trips and resort amenities generously contributed by the fly fishing industry and Telluride community underscore the spirit of outdoor stewardship in Colorado: we protect what we love," said John Duncan of Telluride Angler.

The online auction is open from July 1 to 13, and offers a wide range of fishing gear including Scott rods, Abel reels, Simms waders, Patagonia boots, and rod and reel packages from Sage, Winston, Loomis, Hatch, and Ross. The auction also includes guided trips on every regional river from the Black Canyon of the Gunnison to the Uncompahgre, San Miguel and Roaring Fork. Other auction items include vacation amenities from The New Sheridan, Cosmopolitan, and Two Skirts and Telluride, a Steve Ciecuch painting, and a Mark Hopkins original, limited edition (#90) solid brass trout sculpture.

The online auction and tickets to Troutapalooza are available at <https://troutapalooza.org/fundraiser-and-auction/>.



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#### Tues., August 9

American Legion Hall, Olathe

6:30AM - 9:30AM

#### Wed., August 10 - Sat., August 13

Montrose Pavilion, Montrose

6:30AM - 9:30AM

Registration required: No walk-ins on Wednesday, August 10 and Thursday, August 11.

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# COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

## COLORADO RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION PARTNERS WITH CLIMATE-SOLUTION ORGANIZATION

### *Special to the Mirror*

DENVER—The Colorado Restaurant Association (CRA) is pleased to announce its new community partnership with Zero Foodprint, the award-winning, California-based nonprofit organization dedicated to mobilizing the food world around agricultural climate solutions. Coloradans care about where their food comes from and how it's grown, and that is particularly true of Colorado restaurant operators. The CRA is delighted to join the Colorado Department of Agriculture, the Alliance Center, MAD Agriculture, Boulder County, and more than 30 CRA restaurant members who work with Zero Foodprint to advance regenerative agriculture in Colorado, and who have already supported climate-beneficial projects on 11 Centennial State farms since 2021. Through Zero Foodprint's Restore Colorado program, local restaurants, food businesses, and corporate and philanthropic donors work with farmers and ranchers across the Centennial State to advance soil health practices, through the planting of cover crops, composting, rotational grazing, and more. The goal of the program is to raise \$5 million per year by 2025, which will be reinvested in Colorado food production.

Regenerative agriculture improves soil health, water quality and retention, and the nutrient value of the food grown through these practices, while removing emissions from the atmosphere. As Colorado continues to experience severe drought, intense precipitation, and year-round wildfires, actionable partnerships between consumers, producers, and culinary organizations and businesses will be critical to the future of our food systems – and Colorado's restaurant and foodservice industry. The CRA is informing its statewide restaurant and food vendor membership of this new partnership to help spread the word about the vital work that Zero Foodprint has undertaken in our state. "It's a win-win partnership," says Sonia Riggs, President and CEO of the CRA. "Colorado restaurants can opt in at their discretion as Zero Foodprint members, contributing one percent of net sales to Restore Colorado, thereby taking meaningful steps to combat climate change and maximizing their competitive advantage for the 88 percent of consumers

that are demanding climate-smart practices from the businesses they support. Meanwhile, the CRA is happy to celebrate Zero Foodprint as a community partner for its work improving local agriculture, which will benefit our farmers, ranchers, and restaurant industry in the years to come."

You can learn more about Zero Foodprint's work in Colorado at [RestoreColorado.org](https://RestoreColorado.org), at [corestaurant.org/marketplace](https://corestaurant.org/marketplace), or by registering for the CRA's upcoming webinar on Wednesday, July 20 at 11 a.m. MT, entitled "Fight Climate Change at Your Restaurant with Zero Foodprint."

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Montrose pulled out all the stops to celebrate the Fourth of July 2022, with fireworks, a free concert in Cerise Park, and the traditional Independence Day Parade. Photos clockwise from top left, fireworks began after dark (Mirror staff photo); A Girl Named Tom played a well-attended concert in Cerise Park; Montrose Fair & Rodeo Royalty took part in the parade; the band A Girl Named Tom sings harmony. (Photos by Freelance Photographer Gunnison Clamp.)





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## 11 SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED AT FIRST BOCC MEETING IN NEW CHAMBERS *From pg 1*

### PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

There were no comments heard from the public on non-agenda items.

### COUNTY MANAGER

County Manager Jon Waschbusch had no changes to the meeting agenda.

### CONSENT AGENDA

Consent agenda items were accepted unanimously as presented, with Resolution No. 47-2022 assigned to Item Two, Resolution 48-2022 assigned to Item 13, Resolution 49-2022 assigned to Item 16, Resolution No. 50-2022 assigned to Item 17, and Resolution No. 51-2022 assigned to Item 18.

### GENERAL BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

Commissioners opened a public hearing to allow public comment regarding a pre-application submitted with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, for financial assistance for renovation of the historic courthouse located at 320 S. 1st Street. The hearing was advertised in the *Montrose Daily Press*, no comment was received, project Manager Emily Sanchez said.

Rash thanked Caddy for sending the grant application. The courthouse remodel should have been done years ago, he said. "The building is really the crown jewel of Montrose Downtown."

Commissioners closed the hearing.

Commissioners held a public hearing and approved unanimously on first reading a proposed amended Ordinance regarding county leased property (Shavano Gateway

Recreation Area) to conform to SB21-271 by Resolution No. 52-2022.

Commissioners held a public hearing and approved unanimously on first reading a proposed amended Ordinance regarding county owned property along the San Miguel River to conform to SB21-271 by Resolution 53 -2022. Commissioners held a public hearing and approved unanimously Resolution 54-2022, regarding a supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$3,273,554 to the Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending Dec. 31, 2022. Commissioner Rash thanked Finance Department staff for doing an excellent job.

Montrose Regional Airport Director of Aviation Lloyd Arnold requested and received the Board's approval between L3HARRIS TECHNOLOGIES and Montrose County for permission to install two LAIRD LTE Directional Mount Omnidirectional Antennas on the communication tower and building known as the Montrose County Emergency Operations Center. Previously, the Airport could only receive a commercial flight every 18 minutes, Arnold said, while the current system makes the airport more efficient. The antennas allow sighting of other aircraft in flight.

"It's a welcomed addition to our airport," Commissioner Rash said.

Also approved was a Service Agreement with SWCA Incorporated to update the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWP<sup>2</sup>), a budgeted expense of \$109,001.

### PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Commissioners approved 11 subdivisions:

The Largent Minor Subdivision proposal to divide a 7.35 acre lot into three lots at Parcel 376920300019, 13833 6950 Rd.

The Wildland II Minor Subdivision proposal to divide a 40-acre lot into three lots at Parcel 399502200043.

The Buckhorn Views 2 Minor Subdivision proposal to divide 3 lots from 65.79 acres at Parcel 404109200032.

The Star View Farms II Minor Subdivision proposal to divide a 35.007-acre lot into two lots at Parcel 372308100030.

The Willow Springs Minor Subdivision proposal to divide three lots from 80 acres at Parcel 376510300019.

The Luca Estates No. 3 Minor Subdivision proposal to divide 27.952 acres into three lots at Parcel 399506102002.

The Luca Estates No. 1 Minor Subdivision proposal to divide 11 acres into three lots at Parcel 376532402001.

The Luca Estates No. 2 Minor Subdivision proposal to divide 11.251 acres into three lots at Parcel 376532402002.

The P&E Minor Subdivision proposal to divide one-acre lot from 44.572 acres at Parcel 372523102002.

The Cimarron Vista Subdivision Sketch/ Preliminary Plan proposal to divide 19.360 acres into 14 lots at Parcel 376731106002, Spring Creek Rd & HWY 90.

The Conrad Subdivision proposal to address the legal description of retained land that was a part of the Eagle Heights Subdivision at Parcel 376522203002.

With no further business, commissioners voted to adjourn

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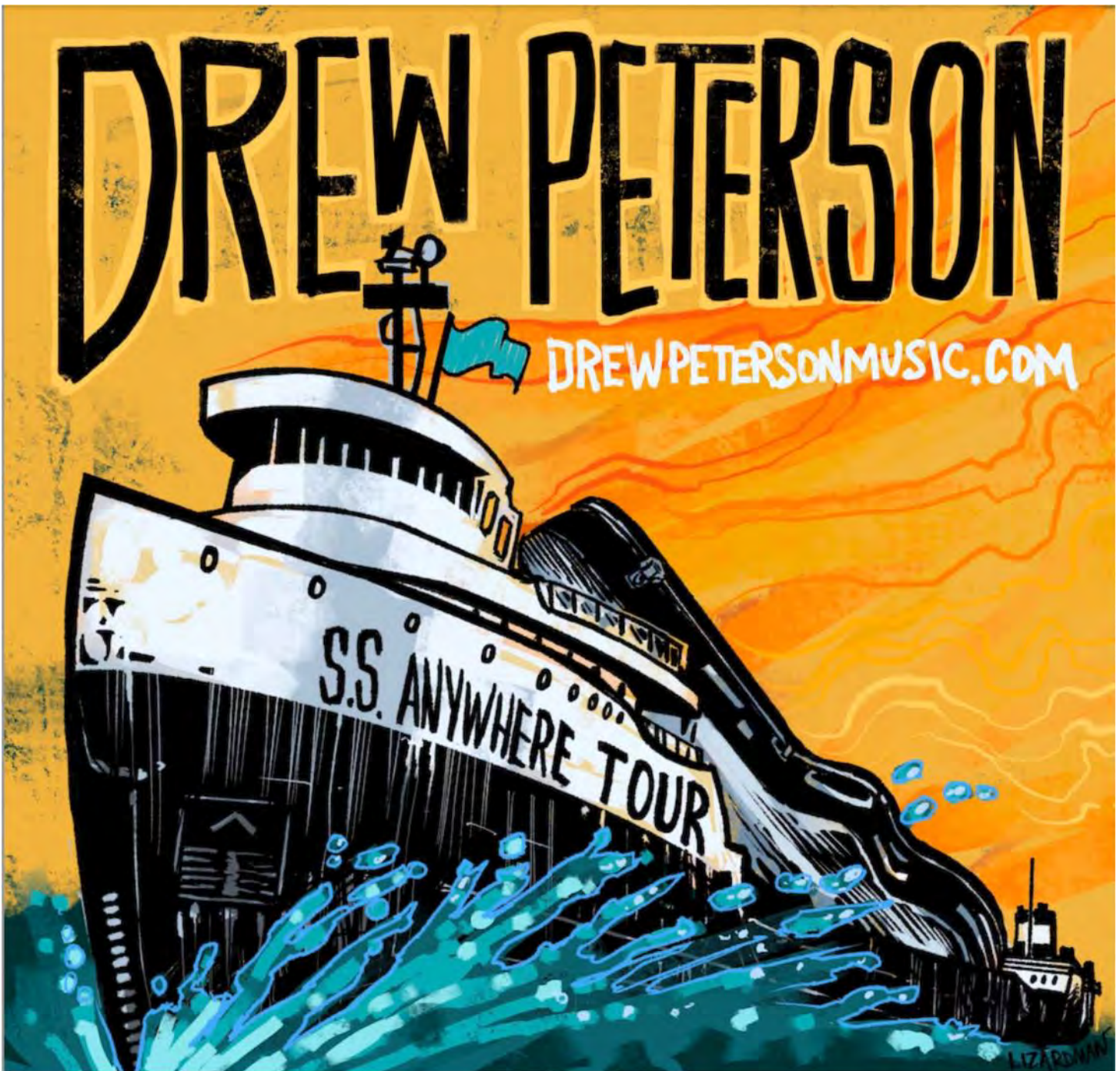


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## BUSINESS OWNER SPEAKS OUT ON RISING CRIME *From pg 1*

owner David White addressed Council. "...We have had an enormous amount of crime taking place in our area," White said. "The City Beat newsletter last month talks about all the efforts that are being made to use the public safety sales tax funds in order to better protect the citizens."

"However, building a building or having a training academy for citizens, while all well and good, is not putting boots on the ground," he said.

White said he has left a message for Police Chief Blaine Hall and has gotten a call from a police commander about his concerns.

"We've had over \$20,000 worth of equipment and merchandise stolen from our business alone," he said, adding that neighboring businesses have also experienced thousands of dollars in thefts and loss.

"I've spent thousands on cameras, security systems, lighting—all to no avail," White said.

"They've broken into our building and I keep filing report after report.

"I filed a report last week over a stolen trailer," White said. "That night, there was a person passed out in the parking lot of our building. Police were called. No license, no vehicle registration, no insurance. Person is told to get off the property, police leave. Five minutes later she gets in the car and off she goes, out on the streets again. Call Dispatch, 'well, we'll keep an eye out for her'—this is the kind of stuff that's going on."

Community policing does not seem to be working, he said, "if that's what the plan is."

White said, "In the meantime, my two-dollar gallon of milk last year is now \$5. I'm still getting a gallon of milk. You guys are all getting more in the way of tax reve-

nue, in order to help offset as a portion of what your revenue is, these public safety concerns.

"I'm not seeing a lot of action," he said "...If vigilante justice is going to take place...that's what you're opening the door to. And I'm not saying I'm going to do it—I'm just saying from the standpoint that somebody is going to get hurt. And if the criminals are the ones getting hurt, so be it."

White asked that business owners be included in a city work session in the near future, and provided with real crime statistics.

"I know this is a multi-faceted problem, because you guys arrest 'em, the D.A. lets 'em go," White said.

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Council voted to approve minutes of the June 20, 2022 Council meeting as presented, Councilor Glaspell abstained as he could not be reached in time.

### APPOINTMENT OF PLANNING COMMISSION ALTERNATE

Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Bynum thanked the applicants, who included Terry Ferris, Ronald L. Cairns, and Roy Jerome Dantzman, and then moved to appoint Cairns. "It's really great to see citizens wanting to be engaged in their community," Bynum said, "and I'm sure any of them could and would have served willingly and done a good job."

Councilor J. David Reed seconded the motion to appoint Cairns.

"I was going to recommend Terry Ferris," Councilor Ed Ulibarri said.

Council voted four to one in favor of Cairns, with Ulibarri voting no.

### MANHOLE REHABILITATION CONTRACT EXTENSION

Council voted to approve the extension of a contract with Concrete Conservation, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$100,000

for the rehabilitation of manholes with severe H2S corrosion.

### REVISED 6700 ROAD RIGHT OF WAY DEDICATION PLAT

Council voted to approve the Revised 6700 Road Right-of-Way Dedication Plat. As he has previously done, Ulibarri recused himself due to family ties.

A memo from City Engineer Scott Murphy to Council notes, "it has been found that shifting the roadway approximately eight feet east through this area would provide...advantages to the project."

Among other advantages, the city will no longer need to relocate a communications cabinet.

### COMMENTS

Ulibarri discussed planning commission appointments. "I think in the future we maybe should have a council discussion...I just think that would be fair to the other council persons...that would be a more proper vetting..."

City Manager Bill Bell said that talking about pros and cons of the applicants in a public setting opens a door to negative issues. The time for discussion is after a motion and second have been made.

"That's been our past practice for at least a decade," Bell said.

Mayor Frank thanked city staff for putting on an amazing Fourth of July weekend.

"...We got so many positive comments from our citizens and our visitors to Montrose...they really, really enjoyed it...and none of it would have worked without having our diligent staff there working far past the scope of their actual job duties to do amazing work...it was a wonderful time for everyone."

Ulibarri added a thank you to a staff member who had spent part of the day picking up trash at the amphitheater.

With no further business, Mayor Frank adjourned the meeting.



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## I-70 EASTBOUND DAYTIME CLOSURE PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 IN GLENWOOD CANYON

*Closure needed to allow crews to safely remove crashed commercial motor vehicle*

*Special to the Mirror*

STATEWIDE — A closure is planned for eastbound I-70 next Wednesday, July 13 in Glenwood Canyon. The closure will start at 10 a.m. and will last approximately six

hours. The length of the closure could change depending on weather and other variables, so CDOT asks that eastbound motorists plan alternate routes for the day. Westbound I-70 will remain open.



CDOT Courtesy photos.

The eastbound closure is planned to start mid morning to limit impacts on commuter traffic through the canyon.

Removing the commercial motor vehicle will not affect CDOT's ability to continue following the safety protocol for Flash Flood Watches and Warnings for I-70 in Glenwood Canyon. Motorists should use [COTrip.org](https://www.cotrip.org) or CDOT's free COTrip Planner mobile app to plan an alternate route. The northern alternate route on US Highway 40 is recommended for most motorists. The northern alternate route will require approximately 2.5 hours additional travel time to reach your destination, compared to traveling on I-70 through Glenwood Canyon. Eastbound motorists should anticipate construction at exit 205 in Silverthorne when returning to I-70 from Colorado Highway 9. During the closure, motorists will continue to have access to Glenwood Springs and the Roaring Fork Valley. By traveling on the recommended alternate route, motorists can avoid major delays caused by rough roads and other hazards. CDOT asks motorists to not use US 50 as an alternate route due to heavy construction and traffic impacts between Montrose and Gunnison.



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## OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

### WHAT THE LEFT CAN'T CONTROL, THE LEFT MUST DESTROY

*Editor:*

Many pro-abortion people are under the impression that the Dobbs decision overturning Roe was some kind of power grab by the Supreme Court, when in fact it was the exact opposite. That decision actually sees power withdrawn from the federal government and returned to the states as set forth in the Constitution. The Roe decision 49 years ago was a major judicial power grab taking constitutional powers away from the states and a prime example of unlawfully legislating from the bench.

The Left's reaction was predictably violent. Their unhinged and racist attacks on the Supreme Court and specifically Justice Clarence Thomas is just how today's Democrats operate. The corrupt media's lies about Thomas and the SCOTUS aren't just bad journalism, they are deliberate smear attempts. The extremists now in control of the Democrat Party think the role of the Supreme Court is to implement the policies of the academic left and then somehow rationalize how that "right" is consistent with the Constitution. If the right is enumerated in the Constitution but disfavored by the left (the right to keep and bear arms), then the courts should (unconstitutionally) find a way to minimize that right down to the point it is nullified. If the right is not enumerated in the Constitution, but is a priority of the left (abortion), then that right must be (unconstitutionally) "discovered" in some vague and unspecific language. If the left has a priority to transform the economy and the way the people live (CO2 regulation), but the Congress is unwilling to en-

act that priority, then the Executive branch must (unconstitutionally) implement administrative regulations. Unfortunately for the left, the Constitution allocates power to the three branches of government, and the role of the courts is to assure that those powers are exercised only by those to whom they are allocated.

Democrats have let their masks slip a little further, and inadvertently confirmed that they don't really care about women.

Thoughtful people have pointed out that more needs to be done for young struggling mothers and women with unplanned pregnancies. In addition to directing their violence at Supreme Court members, leftist extremists are firebombing crisis pregnancy centers --- the very people who have helped untold millions of women by providing free prenatal care and ultrasounds, parenting classes, diapers, other baby supplies and furniture, and access to social services. Some centers operate homes for pregnant moms who find themselves homeless. Our illustrious Democrat Senator Elizabeth Warren is actually lamenting the fact that "these so-called crisis pregnancy centers outnumber genuine abortion clinics three to one." Warren and other Democrats are trying to shut down crisis pregnancy centers with new legislation --- not because they are not compassionately helping women and their children, but simply because they are pro-life and not abortion clinics. Imagine the benefit to women and their children that would result if the 38% (\$618 million annually) of Planned Parenthood's revenue provided by our tax dollars were redi-

rected to organizations like crisis pregnancy centers that actually care about women.

The left thrives on disinformation. They would like people to believe that overturning Roe means "abortion is outlawed." It is not. The Supreme Court decision now simply allows individual states to vote on laws determining the degree to which abortion is allowed in their states. Most people and most states are not in favor of, and will not allow, the radical "on demand abortions at any time and for any reason" that the extremists in control of today's Democrat Party openly favor. On the federal level, legislation passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the President would also make that the law of the land. Again, that will not happen because the vast majority of people cannot stomach the draconian abortion guidelines favored by the Democratic Party leadership.

The Dobbs decision has given this nation more evidence of how quickly leftists who declare themselves "defenders of democracy" will reject the constitution and everything it stands for when they don't get their way.

What the left can't control, the left must destroy. Unfortunately for them, the people are not as dumb as the left thinks and they see right through them. When Americans hear things from the Biden White House like "America is stronger economically under Biden than we have been in history", they know they are being brazenly lied to.

*Ed Henrie, Montrose*



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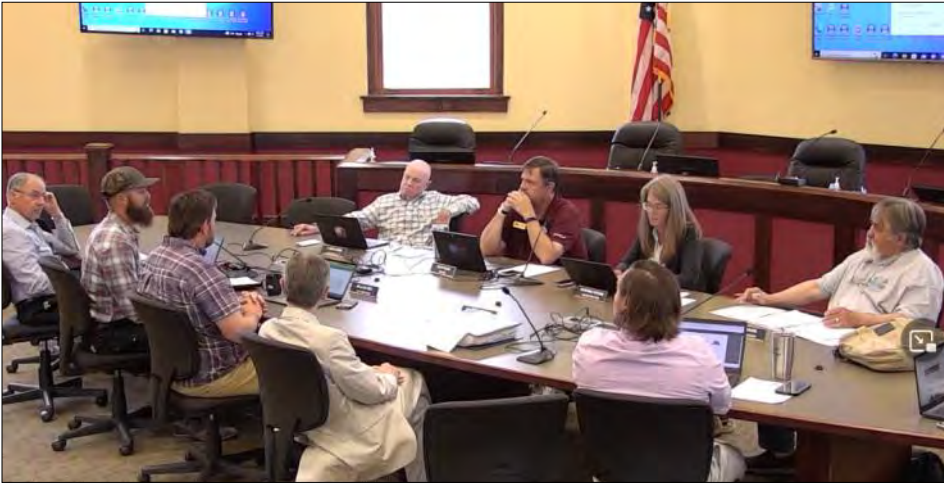
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# CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS AMENDMENTS TO FUEL CONTRACT, LOOKS AT CM/GC CONTRACT AWARD FOR CITY HALL RENOVATION



**City Public Works Manager Jim Scheid (second from left) discussed a fuel contract amendment with Council at the work session on July 5.**

By Caitlin Switzer

MONTROSE-Mayor Dave Frank opened the regular city work session of Tuesday, July 5; all councilors were in attendance, with Councilor Doug Glaspell present via video call.

## PLANNING COMMISSION APPLICANT INTERVIEW

Council heard from Planning Commission Alternate Applicant Terry Ferris. Ferris discussed his background and qualifications.

## DISCUSSION ITEMS

City Public Works Manager Jim Scheid discussed a fuel contract amendment.

**Background-**A memo from Scheid to Council states, "...the City awarded the current fuel contract to Parish Oil in March of 2020 (bid 19-054). This contract is set to expire in March of 2023. Since the time of award the freight charges and fees associated with Parish Oil receiving and delivering fuel have increased significantly and Parish is requesting that the City consider amending the fees associated with the fuel charges for the remaining contract term. (Changes are detailed here.)

"...With the increases applied, Parish Oil prices are still below the prices proposed by the other bids received in March of 2020. Staff is recommending authorizing these price increases until the contract completion in March of 2023, then re-

suing the fuel contract for bid as planned."

Scheid said, "We are about two and a half years into...a three-year contract with them, and they came to us recently with a request to amend some of the fees associated with their contract."

Normally rates do not change in the midst of a contract, Scheid said. "...They've come to us with this request because over the last several months they've actually lost money to deliver us fuel."

The fuel contract will be rebid in March of 2023. If the contract were to be re-bid immediately, the prices would be higher, Scheid said.

Bynum said that the city is already paying more for the fuel, the price of which fluctuates based on market rate. "It's really interesting, because if their prices went down I don't necessarily know they'd come to us and say 'hey we've been able to save you money.'

"I mean, what's the point of a contract," Bynum said.

Councilor J. David Reed said that Bynum raised a good point. "If we looked at it from the big picture point of view, we've got a lot of other contracts out there. Are we setting a precedent by doing this...is it a precedent we should be setting?"

Other contractors may come to the city and "play the hardship role," Reed said. "...Should we, as the city, be amending

our contracts midstream in order to accommodate the economic situation."

The contractor can exit the contract at any time with 30-days' notice, Scheid said. The proposed increase would result in a cost to the city of 11 more cents per gallon.

"It's a little bit of a gun being held to your head," Reed said, and asked about the financial impact of the increase.

Frank said the city would pay far more if the contract were to be renegotiated.

Frank introduced new City Attorney Benet Morris.

Scheid discussed a proposed City Hall Renovation CMGC Contract Award Recommendation. Council will be asked to award

\$1,500,000 for the renovation of City Hall at 400 E. Main St (formerly Wells Fargo). Including the award of a contract with FCI Constructors, Inc. as the Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC).

**Background-**A memo from Scheid to Council states, "The City of Montrose issued an RFQ/P for the CM/GC services for the Renovation of City Hall in May of 2022 (bid 22-012). The city received two qualification proposals – FCI Constructors, Inc from Grand Junction and Stryker and Co from Montrose.

The two firms were invited to participate in an interview with the City of Montrose selection committee which included Blythe Group as the Architect and Dynamic Program Management as the Owner's Representative on the project...FCI Constructors, Inc. was chosen by the selection committee.

"...Within the total of \$1.5 Million to be authorized are the estimated costs for the contractor's scope and the owner provided items. The estimated total for the Contractor's scope (GMP) at this time without any design work completed is about \$750,000.

The estimated costs for the Owner provided scope is also about \$750,000. Owner provided scope includes Design team (Architect/Engineer), asbestos abatement, lower roof replacement, furniture, IT equipment, Office/Kitchen equipment,



## ***COUNCIL CONSIDERS AMENDMENTS TO FUEL CONTRACT From previous pg***

moving contractor, and Owner's Representative. The immediate contract with FCI would be for pre-con only at this time in the amount of \$5,062 but would be amended at the time of GMP with the overall project budget to remain at \$1.5M."

Ulibarri questioned a lack of detail in the scope of work. "It seems inappropriate for us to be providing funds without plans or specifications."

"We would design it to that budget," Scheid said.

Bynum noted that the alternative would be for the city to use a "hard bid" process. "This plan...allows us a little more flexibility and usually ends up saving us money, does it not?"

"...I think this is a great plan instead of a

hard bid because it does allow some more flexibility and allows us to save time and money...we're going to work with a construction manager and a contractor at risk to get us the end result," she said.

The city used the same approach when building the amphitheater, Scheid said.

Said Councilor Reed, "I'm comfortable with the fact the experts on our staff are telling us we have two alternatives...why would we spend more time and more money to go a different route."

### **GENERAL DISCUSSION/STAFF COMMENTS**

Mayor Frank thanked city staff for the successful Fourth of July weekend festivities. "...Excellent job."

Bynum said that she worked the parade, and it was a chance to hear from the com-

munity. "They really like what they're seeing overall."

Scheid gave an update on the [City Council Chambers Redesign](#) and on Technology. The new dais would rotate in the room and would have ballistic panels to offer greater security. The project will also include carpet and paint throughout the building.

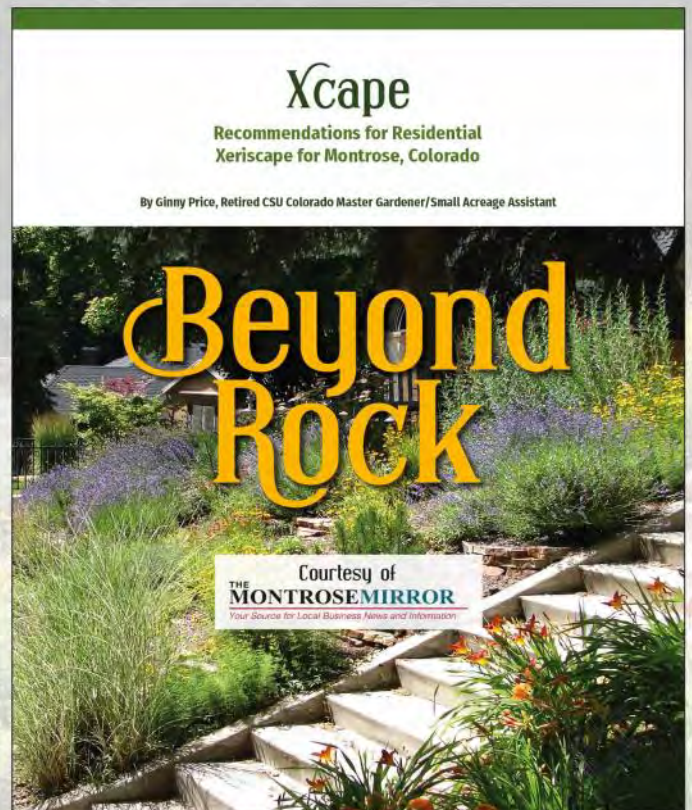
Information Systems Director Greg Story spoke about technology upgrades. Among the improvements will be elimination of the hum that often can be heard during council broadcasts.

Meetings will take place in the Centennial Room while upgrades are made to Council Chambers. Council discussed changing the date of the fall budget meeting due to a scheduling conflict.

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# OPINION/EDITORIAL: LETTERS

## LEFTISTS NEED CHAOS AND VIOLENCE BECAUSE POLICIES AND ACTIONS ARE UNWORKABLE AND UNACCEPTABLE TO 'VAST MAJORITY' OF AMERICANS

*Editor:*

Jerome Waler is interested enough in our democracy to take out paid ads (Mirror 6/27) to make his points. Let's see how the Democrat party stacks up against what Waler says the vast majority of Americans want.

Waler indicates that "The vast majority of Americans want .... legalized abortion." If he had said "A small majority" rather than "The vast majority," that would have been a true statement. In fact, most Americans want abortion restricted to the first trimester (12 weeks), while only 28% support allowing abortion in the second trimester, and only 13% support third-trimester abortions. I suspect that a majority of Democrats still support their party's position of years long past that abortion should be "accessible, safe, and exceedingly rare," which is drastically different than the position of today's Democratic party. The fact that their party now demands abortion at any time and for any reason, and wants it to be something to celebrate rather than mourn, should give thinking Democrats like Waler cause for concern.

Democrats have had numerous opportunities in the last 50 years to pass federal legislation legalizing abortion, but chose not to do so because that would have required proposing legislation acceptable to "the vast majority" of the American people. They know the American people would not accept their draconian positions on abortion --- partial-birth abortion, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>-trimester abortions, killing babies born alive after a botched abortion, no legal recourse for babies killed up to 28 days after birth, etc. The Roe decision 50 years ago claimed to find a constitutional right that was nowhere in the Constitution, and the current Dobbs decision corrected that mistake. Now the citizens of

each state can decide when and under what conditions abortions can be performed within their borders --- and those decisions will be far from the radical positions of the extremists in control of today's national Democrat party.

Waler indicates "The vast majority of Americans want .... sane gun laws." Not a true statement. The majority of Americans recognize that today's left is at war with the constitution. Liberals do not even pretend to believe the Supreme Court has a responsibility to act as a separate branch of government and adjudicate the constitutionality of laws. Democrats simply demand the Supreme Court uphold "public sentiment," and then use their own definition of "public sentiment" --- just as they dictate what is a "sane gun law." According to Democrats "sane gun laws" include New York State's gun restrictions demanding law-abiding citizens beg permission from government bureaucrats, and then overcome a slew of subjective and discretionary standards, before being able to exercise a constitutional right. Concealed carry permit holders aren't mass murderers; they are the most law-abiding group of citizens in the country and the least likely to abuse their gun rights. Thankfully, this "sane gun law" was just deemed unlawful by the Supreme Court.

Waler indicates "The vast majority of Americans want .... voting rights for all." Clearly a true statement. The question then becomes: who is actually attempting to take voting rights away and what group of people is in danger of losing those rights? The most obvious attempt to nullify the voting rights of the people was the treasonous and now totally debunked Russian collusion hoax, and other ongoing attempts to destroy Trump's presidency, instigated by Hillary Clinton and implemented by a corrupt media, FBI, and DOJ.

The next most obvious example was the election fraud that occurred during the 2020 election.

Leftists cannot hide the fact that Zuckerberg spend \$400 million to subvert the election laws in several key swing states, or that D'Souza's documentary offers compelling evidence of massive, centrally coordinated voter fraud.

Biden and company are also trying to unconstitutionally take control of elections from the states. Meanwhile, Democrats can only repeat their mantra: "Republican efforts to minimize voter fraud are to keep minorities from voting." Democrats base that lie on the racist premise that minorities lack the intelligence or means to obtain a voter ID. It is also refuted by the vastly increased voter participation after Georgia enacted such laws.

These recent Supreme Court decisions have reminded America that it is the Democrat party that foments and relishes violence and civil unrest. Our DOJ is allowing the harassment of our Supreme Court justices even though such "protests" are clearly against the law. Leftists need chaos and violence because their policies and actions are not only unworkable but unacceptable to "the vast majority" of the American people.

Thinking Democrats like Waler might want to consider why their party gave anarchists free reign during 2020 to riot, assault, and murder, and are currently ignoring pro-abortion extremist groups like Jane's Revenge in their quest to violently overturn results they disagree with.

Democrats: Violence to further their cause? Good. The Constitution and the freedoms it guarantees us all? Bad. So, who is attempting to save our democracy, and who is attempting to destroy it?

*Chanda Ouimet, Montrose*



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## COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

### JACK LEE NORTHRUP *August 9, 1956- June 22, 2022*

JACK LEE NORTHRUP passed away at his home in Eckert, Colorado on June 22, 2022, at the age of 65. He was born on August 09, 1956, in Alturas, California to Jack and Betty Northrup and lived with his brothers Rick and Lonnie, and sister Rebecca. He spent his childhood hunting, fishing and playing baseball.

Jack graduated from Alturas High School and cherished his time living with the Harris family in Burney, California. He later moved to Colorado where he met and married Georgia Priddy in 1977. They welcomed son Jack (Little Jack) in 1979 and daughter Laci in 1982 to their family.

Jack then started his business, Timber Ridge Construction, where he worked with his brother Lonnie building homes and pouring concrete. His son Jack soon followed in his footsteps, devoting himself to the family business until health problems prohibited them from continuing on.

An avid outdoorsman, Jack enjoyed spending his time hunting (particularly for elk), fishing, four-wheeling, and getting firewood. He most enjoyed spending time with friends and family, especially his five grandchildren.

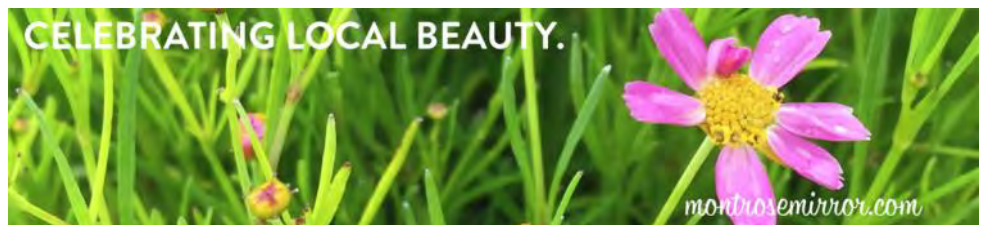
Jack was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Northrup and father, Jack Northrup. He is survived by son, Jack (Cindy) Northrup, daughter, Laci (Bill) Scharf, brother Rick Northrup, brother Lonnie (Karen) Northrup, and sister Rebecca (Rod) Owens, grandchildren Cyrus and Hank Northrup, Cade, Dalton and Josie Scharf, as well as by nieces, nephews, Aunts, Uncles, other family, and many dear friends. He will be missed.



### DOMONIC "PEDRO" GARCIA *April 18, 2003 - June 24, 2022*



DOMONIC "PEDRO" GARCIA, tragically passed away on June 24, 2022 in a car accident. He was born in Thornton Colorado April 18, 2003 to parents Misti Gallegos and Gilbert Garcia. He spent most of his childhood in Grand Junction Colorado and Rifle Colorado until he moved to Montrose Co and spent the last five years. Domonic had worked as a labor worker and in the food industry. He loved to go fishing and cook meals for him and anyone around him. He also loved to spend time with his son Royce Garcia. Domonic is preceded in death by his great grandfather Joseph Gallegos. He is survived by his Girlfriend Abbie Pacheco, son Royce Garcia, Mother Misti Gallegos, Father Gilbert Garcia, Sisters Sierra Gallegos and Reya Gallegos, Brother Dayzmian Gallegos, Grandmother Kristina Gallegos and many other family members. Domonic Pedro Garcia was taken too soon. He has touched the lives of many people and may he live on through his son.





## COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

### SUE ANN (MCMAHAN) SCHLOSSER

*November 3, 1937 - June 24, 2022*

SUE ANN (MCMAHAN) SCHLOSSER passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family on June 24th, 2022. Sue was born to John and Helen McMahan on November 3rd, 1937 in the Ouray Hospital (now the Ouray County Museum) in Ouray, CO. She grew up working in her Father's Main St. store, the Busy Corner Pharmacy and at times would keep an eye on her younger siblings, Kay and Johnnie. She played drums in the high school band, attended St. John's Church with her family, took piano lessons from her Mother, was an OHS cheerleader and was crowned Homecoming Queen. Sue graduated from Ouray High School in 1955. Sue was proud of where she grew up, and had many wonderful stories of her childhood in Ouray that she loved to share. That fall Sue attended CU Boulder, but after her first year she left Colorado for Texas where she got a job as a receptionist. Still feeling there was more in life to experience, she took a job with Continental Airlines as a stewardess and moved to Southern California.

In 1962, at her apartment complex in Inglewood, CA she met her future husband, a firefighter by the name of Louis Von Schlosser. In 1963, Sue brought Louie to visit Colorado and it sealed the deal. They wed in Las Vegas, Nevada in 1964. Together they had two children, Mark and Shannon. Sue and Louie celebrated 56 years of marriage right before his passing in 2020. In 1984, Sue and the family made the move to Ridgway, CO and she was finally able to call Colorado home again. It took Sue no time to rekin-

dle old friendships and make new ones. Back in the day, Sue could be found working at the Ouray County Courthouse, where she enjoyed helping people working as a Deputy County Clerk under Addie Sim. She and Louie could be found on Friday nights dancing and enjoying friends at the Little Chef, at the annual Labor Day Rodeo and Dance, Cattlemen's events, Sunday lunch at the True Grit Café with family and anything that had to do with their Grandchildren. Sue's greatest joy in life was her family, especially her grandchildren, Merrissa, Corbyn and Saren. She had such a close bond with all three (although, we all often teased that Uncle Mark was her favorite). On any given day, you could find her at any one of their activities cheering them on, whether it was an at home event or traveling across Colorado or even outside of the state. She was so present in their lives that she was often fondly referred to as Grandma Sue by many of their friends. In December of 2021, Corbyn and his wife Leslie gave her the greatest gift of becoming a Great Grandma (GG) to Isla Ann. She was the proudest GG and would show off pictures and talk about her to anyone that would listen.

Sue was an amazing daughter, sister, wife, aunt, Mom, Grandma, Great Grandma and friend. Her smile was beautiful, it was the kind of smile that made you know everything was good. She will forever be loved and missed by many. Sue is survived by her children, son Mark Schlosser of Montrose, daughter Shannon (Schlosser) Robinson and son-in-law



John Robinson of Ridgway, three grandchildren Merrissa Robinson of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Corbyn (wife Leslie, daughter Isla) Robinson of Grand Junction, and Saren Robinson of Ridgway; and one brother John (wife Millie) McMahan of Puerto Rico. Sue was preceded in death by her loving husband Louis, mother Helen Louise, father John Jesse and sister Kay Carolyn.

In honoring Sue's wishes a small family gathering will take place in lieu of a service. If you would like to honor Sue's memory, a donation can be made to HopeWest Hospice: 725 S. 4th St. Montrose, Colorado 81401 or St. Jude Children's Hospital (a charity Sue supported for many years): [stjude.org](https://stjude.org) "dedicate my donation in honor of".

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## COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

### ELIZABETH SEGURA CAMACHO



ELIZABETH SEGURA CAMACHO passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family and loved ones on July 1, 2022. Her vigil will be held Monday July 11, 2022 at Crippin Funeral Home from 3:30-7:30pm. Following a mass Tuesday July 12, 2022 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Everyone is welcome.

"Pelea la buena batalla de la fe; haz tuya la vida eterna, a la que fuiste llamada y por la cual hiciste aquella admirable declaración de fe delante de muchos testigos."

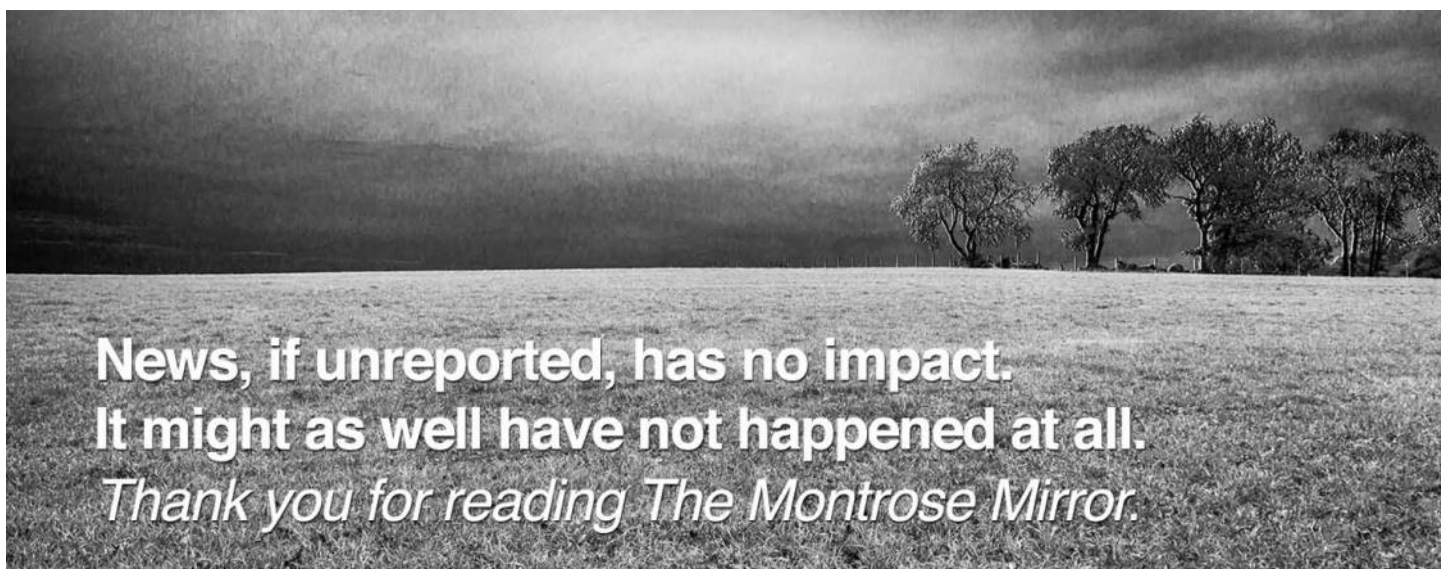
"Fight the good fight of faith; make yours the eternal life, to which you were called, and by which you made that wonderful declaration of faith in the presence of many witnesses."



### RAYMOND J. TANDESKI

*July 15, 1939-July 2, 2022*

RAYMOND J. TANDESKI born July 15, 1939 and passed July 2, 2022. He was born in Grafton, North Dakota to Casmer and Bernice Tandeski. He is survived by his wife, Kay, of 42 years, three children and three stepchildren. His death was preceded by daughter Jill and granddaughter Galaxy. He was loved by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. His ashes were lovingly scattered in the mountains of Colorado that he loved so much. The family requests that a donation be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.





## COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

### NANCY RAE KOCH

March 6, 1940- July 4, 2022



NANCY RAE KOCH went to be with Jesus on July 4, 2022. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, March 6, 1940 to Paul and Rachel Browne (Cordill).

She married the love of her life, William Koch, on August 12, 1961. Nancy worked as a dedicated registered nurse over four decades in Ohio, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. She was an active member of St Mary's Catholic Church, where she served in many capacities. Nancy also volunteered at numerous organizations in every town she lived in. Always determined to have a positive outlook, she greeted everyone with a smile and kind words, regardless of the monumental challenges and adversities that she faced. She was passionate about her faith, animals, motorcycles, music and her family.

In the few days since her passing, many have shared how Nancy impacted their lives, effectively altering their course toward a better future. Her impact stretched beyond her friends and family in a way that helped shape the direction of generations.

Nancy was predeceased by her daughter Rhonda Ulrich. She is survived by her husband Bill Koch, son Mark Koch and wife Lori, daughter Karen McCauley and husband Troy and grandchildren, Jeremy, Erica, Krista, Megan, Jason, Shelby and Ryan. A celebration of life will be held at a future date.

### BRENDEN JOEL HARTSHORN

February 2, 1994-June 19, 2022

On Sunday, June 19th, 2022, Brenden Joel Hartshorn passed away at the age of 28. Brenden is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Although his time on this earth was short, his family knows that they will see him again because they are sealed together forever as a family. Brenden's values and spiritual nature always guided him back to his foundation of family and his knowledge that families are forever.

Brenden was born on February 2nd, 1994, in Spokane, WA, to Joel and Debra (Peters) Hartshorn. His younger years at home involved adventures with his five siblings, playing baseball, and wrestling. Moving throughout Washington, Idaho, and Montana as a child, he connected with others and created friends wherever he went, touching lives in all the places he lived. He graduated from South Kitsap High School in 2012.

Life after high school continued between the Pacific Northwest and Colorado. A jack of all trades, he worked as a lifty at Crystal Mountain, a bathroom

installer, a zipline guide, a ranch hand, a snowmaker, and finally a geographic information system developer at Telluride Ski Resort.

His most treasured adventure started when he became a father to his son Conrad Rhythm Hartshorn on August 22nd, 2019. Buying his first home the following year, he planted roots in Norwood, Colorado. Brenden continued to share his love of life by teaching Conrad skills like snowboarding, rock climbing, and cooking pancakes.

He received his Software Development Degree in 2021.

Brenden's friends and family knew him for his infectious smile and vibrancy for life. He knew how to make others feel loved and welcome and enjoyed making new friends and exploring life. Known for being a hard worker, he always sought ways to improve and challenge himself. Barring even a fear of heights, he grew to love rock climbing. He loved to play hard and adventure through snowboarding, backcountry skiing, inter-

national travel, white water rafting, fishing, and dirt biking.

Brenden's compassion and love for serving others was well established through his friends,

family, and community with the common understanding that Brenden was always there when someone needed him. He mirrored this through his love for animals, adopting dogs with special needs.

Brenden is survived by his son Conrad, his parents Joel and Debra Hartshorn, his two brothers Simon and Logan, and three sisters, Morgen, Madelyn, and Alysha.

Celebration of life arrangements will be announced at a later date.





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## ART &amp; SOL

TEI ROCK DRILLS DONATES  
TO MUSEUM OF THE MOUNTAIN WEST*By Kathryn R. Burke*

MONTROSE-The second Empire House at the Museum of the Mountain West is about to get a facelift. Built in 1904, the historic home had transferred ownership many times until reaching its final resting place at the Museum of the Mountain West, where it has been patiently waiting for a benevolent benefactor. Now it's got one: TEI Rock Drills, an international company which manufactures excavator drill attachments and rock drill components and is headquartered in Montrose.

With its Mansard roof, Victorian "gingerbread," stained glass, and eclectic styles of architecture and decorative arts, the house is typical of the style known as "Second Empire." The name refers to the reign of Napoleon III, in the mid 1800s, when large houses were built in Paris during the city's reconstruction. The style soon became popular along the eastern seaboard in the United States. This particular house is unique in that it was built, here in Montrose, in 1904, long after the style peaked back east around 1885.

Donated by the Walker family, the old house came to the museum from downtown Montrose in 2016 on a large transport, thanks to a generous donation by Vogy's House Moving along with sup-



**L-R: Kate Burke, Asst. Exec. Dir., MMW; Rich Fike, MMW Founder and Exec. Dir.; Sue Frank, CEO, TEI Rock Drills; Billy Aller, TEI Sales Mgr. Courtesy photo.**

port from other local business entities.

Museum director, archeologist and historical preservationist, Richard Fike, led the work to shore it up and set it on a foundation. And then...it sat. "My plan was (and still is) to restore the home to its original style," he said. "But that costs money. Which we don't have. And it will require a lot of volunteer help, which we need. Especially people with carpentry and restoration skills."

Waiting for both, money and volunteer

help, the house languished on the east end of the museum property for six hopeful years. Then, the museum's Assistant Executive Director, Kate Burke, who had been helping with fundraising, approached Sue Frank, CEO of TEI for a donation.

After a couple of meetings, Frank said yes. She and TEI Sales Manager, Billy Aller, who conveniently lives "just down the street," came out for a visit. And a mini tour, which included the Second Empire House.

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They fell in love with the old house and offered to help bring it back to life.

"We're excited to help preserve some of the history of Montrose," Frank said. "Whenever we have people visiting here, they are fascinated with our history of the west. This is also a reason why we are helping the museum promote our heritage through its *Farm and Ranch Heritage Days* event in July.

"We want to help the museum teach the public about what this area was like in the beginning and how it grew and prospered 'back in the day.' Montrose also has an amazing amount of multi-generational families still here. Some leave and come back. It's nice with our employees to see their herit-

age preserved as well."

TEI Sales Manager, Billy Aller, is one of them. He's a member of a fifth generation farm family in the valley. "I live in a house built that same year, in 1904," he said, "It's an old English homestead and farm Just down the road on Miami.

"I'm a history bug. I like that we are preserving our local history to show the diversity of architecture we started back in the beginning...and through the years. To show how the different nationalities that came here influenced our lifestyles and architecture. My grandmother came from the Missouri area. My dad is German and English. Our family has some Native American, some French and some Spanish

mixed in there.

"I'm also a collector. It's fun finding things, making new discoveries, in the house I live in and around the family property. So, visiting here at the museum is a lot like home. I'm happy we can help it preserve our history for future generations."

The Museum is grateful for TEI's help and invites the public to join them in celebrating our Farm and Ranch Heritage July 15 and July 16, from 10 am to 5 pm both days. Otherwise, the museum is also open for tours Monday through Saturday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Visit the website for more information, [museumofthemountainwest.org](http://museumofthemountainwest.org).

### READY TO MAKE SOME NEW MEMORIES?

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## COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

### OCPAG FEATURES BLUEGRASS GROUP 'CHAIN STATION'

#### *Special to Art & Sol*

OURAY-The Ouray County Performing Arts Guild is delighted to feature the Bluegrass group "Chain Station" at the Wright Opera House on Saturday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Chain Station is a four-piece, high energy, get 'em out on the dance floor string band from Denver.

Their music is well-steeped in Americana roots, with vocal harmonies that are high, lonesome and tight. Their picking ranges from lightning-fast to mountain mellow. They are a bluegrass band that would satisfy a picky old-timers and delight fans of newgrass, a delicate balance indeed! They've become known for winning over crowds with creative, fun original songs that flow from the mountains, through them and right back to you.

Pure Mountain Music! It's obvious these guys love what they do, engaging their growing fan base with energy and stage antics that guarantee one FUN night out.

"These guys really embody a great free-spirited sense of Bluegrass that has found a home out here in Colorado" - Dave Johnson, Yonder Mountain String Band

This band of musicians have been living life through music and adventure together for 12 years. The group includes Alex



**Chain Station will perform at the Wright Opera House on Saturday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m.**

Thoele on guitar and vocals and Jon Pickett on bass and vocals, Jarrett Mason on mandolin and Chris "C-Bob" Elliott on banjo. They have released five CD's, the most recent "Chain Up Volume 2" released in June 2021.

Advance tickets are \$25 per person, \$28 at the door, students 18 years and under are \$5. More information and tickets may

be found at [www.ocpag.org](http://www.ocpag.org). The Ouray County Performing Arts Guild is a non-profit organization bringing quality events in music, dance, theater and other genres to the local area. Its purpose is to sponsor presentations and performers of the highest caliber in the performing arts for the enjoyment of Ouray County's residents and visitors.

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## PICNIC UNDER THE SHADE WITH LIVE MUSIC THROWN IN? TRY BIG B'S

By Carole Ann McKelvey

HOTCHKISS-- Well, wait before heading out the door with that picnic lunch as you go for a mountain visit above Delta. This place has done all the work for you. Headed to Hotchkiss, Crawford, or Paonia for a nice day with weather a bit crisper than Montrose or Delta? Don't forget to stop at Big Bs for a refreshing drink or salad or sandwich, complete with live music.

You might just want to pick some fruit at the adjoining orchard to take home.

The tables are laid out in front of the music venue and featured acts are mostly local and mostly great!

The other day I found myself here with a couple of friends after celebrating the Fourth at the Paonia Cherry Days Festival. We were all a bit hungry and thirsty on this balmy afternoon and in the mood for something casual.

Headed down the mountain from the Paonia festivities, Big Bs came on our radar on the left; there were a lot of cars in the parking lot and a banner for live music. An Open-Mike deal.

My girlfriend told me it was great so we pulled in just as the acts began taking the stage. Very casual, picnic-style food with pet dogs checking each other out.

A salad sounded good to me 'cause my

friend said to leave room for homemade local pie. Did I say casual? Pick your meal from the board and go inside to order; a little alarm will tell you when your meal's ready to pick up. The bacon and blue sounded good and it was just the right size so I could return for pie. Cherry pie. Salad set me back \$12.99 and was yummy. Pie? \$5.99 made with organic fruit from the orchard.

My friends each decided the Reuben sounded good (\$14.09) with choice of a side. They looked hearty and just right served on rye.

Good drink choices including hard cider and cocktails. I felt like a margarita, but my friend came back with yummy mango boozy slushie. I didn't miss the margarita.

Drinks for all: Lemonades, fresh juice (seasonal), juice slushie. Or Drinks for some: aforementioned boozy slushie, farmhouse series hard cider, cellar series hard cider.



Cold Stuff Sandwiches: BLT (\$11.99), chicken curry salad (\$12.99), TBA (\$14.99) and choice of PBJ or cheddar on sourdough with fries (\$7.99) for the littles. Lots of littles enjoying swinging on tire swings over a small arroyo.

Hot stuff: Sandwiches including the Reuben and other great choices from \$12.99 – 14.99.

Sweet Treats: The homemade pies and 2 other choices from \$5.99-7.49. You might try that pie a la mode!

Big Bs also has camping available on the grounds and is located at 29495 Hwy 399, Hotchkiss, CO. between Hotchkiss and Paonia. Call 970-872-3065. Open daily from 10 am to 8 pm; happy hour 4-8 pm.



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## COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

## MMW CELEBRATES GALLERY GRAND OPENING



Artist Susan Sanburg Humphrey shares stories with guests about the wild mustangs she loves to photograph. Photo by Kate Burke.

#### Mirror staff report

Museum of the Mountain West celebrated their Grand Opening of the new MMW Gallery Saturday night. More than 100 people attended the reception, from 6-8 pm, with featured artist Susan Sanburg Humphrey, who sold an amazing number of her photographs and paintings. LaNoue DuBois Winery provided the wine, light apps were served, and Paul Bellavance entertained with jazz guitar. Indoor exhibits in the main museum were open for guests to enjoy. Everyone had a great time, and the event was considered a huge success. Humphrey's show, Western Landscape and Lifestyle, continues into mid-August. The museum is open for tours, Monday-Saturday. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

**Were you involved in the making of, or do you have personal videos, slides, photos, or stories to share with us about the making of "How the West Was Won"?? (1962)**



**WE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!!** A prompt response would be appreciated so we can incorporate any new information with our upcoming planned museum displays. Please leave your message and contact info at : **(970) 316-1085** and we will call you back ASAP to chat further. Thank you.

*Ouray County Ranch History Museum*  
321 Sherman Street  
Ridgway, CO 81432      [ocrhm.org](http://ocrhm.org)



Ouray County Ranch History Museum will be hosting our Annual Craftsmen Leather Gallery show, along with a nod to the western movies filmed in Ridgway in the 1960's from September 23 to October 16. The Old West Fest will be on September 24th in Ridgway, where mule packing demos and rides will be offered on the museum grounds.



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## COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

### LIBRARY FOUNDATION SUMMER CONCERT AT PAVILION AUG. 7



*The summer concert will feature R. Carlos Nakai, William Eaton & Will Clipman. Courtesy photo.*

#### *Special to the Mirror*

MONTROSE-The Libraries of Montrose County Foundation is pleased to announce our summer concert on Sunday, Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. at the Montrose Pavilion featuring R. Carlos Nakai, William Eaton & Will Clipman.

Free tickets (yes, free!) are available at the Montrose Regional Library at the Ask Here desk during business hours. Foundation donors are eligible for reserved seating.

Sponsored through the generous support of Wingerbooks.com and The Friends of the Montrose Library.

**R. Carlos Nakai** is the world's premier performer and composer of the Native American flute. He has released thirty-six albums on Canyon Records, including RIAA Certified Gold and Platinum Records, and has sold over four million albums worldwide. **William Eaton** is a musician, composer, Canyon Records recording artist, and co-founding Director of the Roberto-Venn School of Luthiery. His multi-stringed instrumental inventions are world-renowned. **Will Clipman** plays a pan-global palette of ethnic percussion in addition to the traditional drumkit. He has recorded over seventy albums, over half of those for Canyon Records. Among the three of them, Nakai, Eaton and Clipman have collectively received twenty GRAMMY® nominations.



# COLORADO NEWS BRIEFS

## CPW REQUESTS APPLICATIONS FOR THE COLORADO RECREATIONAL TRAILS COMMITTEE

*Special to Art & Sol*

DENVER - Colorado Parks and Wildlife is requesting applications for upcoming openings on the Colorado Recreational Trails Committee. The committee advises the Parks and Wildlife Commission and CPW on matters pertaining to trails, their use, extent, location, and funding. Members of the committee review, score, and rank grant applications to formulate funding recommendations for State Trail grant programs.

The 11 committee members are volunteers: one from each of Colorado's eight congressional districts, two at-large representatives, and one GOCO representative. They serve four-year terms (unless filling the remainder of an unexpired term) and may be reappointed to a second, four-year term.

The following representative positions based on Colorado's congressional districts are open:

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Congressional District 8

In keeping with Federal Recreational Trails Program requirements and the commission's Recreational Trails Committee Policy, the committee shall include in its membership representation a broad spectrum of trail users. Committee members should be proponents of all trail recreation activities with unbiased judgement toward both motorized and non-



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motorized uses. Committee members will be chosen based on the candidate's qualifications, overall skills, outdoor recreational interests, and leadership qualities.

CPW seeks to maintain a balance between non-motorized and motorized representation on the State Trails Committee. The preferred candidates will have a varied trails background with experience and knowledge to represent a wide variety of trail interests with the goal of working cooperatively for trails and greenways throughout the state.

How to Apply:

To be considered, applicants must reside in the appropriate congressional district. Download and complete the 2022 Committee Application.

Submit a resume with your application to [trails@state.co.us](mailto:trails@state.co.us) with the words "Recreational Trails Committee Application" and the congressional district number where you reside in the subject line. Applications must be received by Aug. 4 at 5 p.m.

Please contact Fletcher Jacobs at [fletcher.jacobs@state.co.us](mailto:fletcher.jacobs@state.co.us) if you have any questions.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: EDUCATION

## BOSOM BUDDIES ANNOUNCES 2022 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

### Special to Art & Sol

REGIONAL-Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support Group of Southwestern Colorado is pleased to announce the names of the 2022 Bosom Buddies scholarship recipients.

Graduating seniors include Tessa Bailey and Ashley Ortega from Montrose High School and Sarah Ireland of Telluride High School. Continuing educational scholarships were awarded to Tyler Wytulka of Nucla and Teagan Bailey of Montrose.

"Bosom Buddies offers three scholarship opportunities to the students of Montrose, Ouray and San Miguel Counties," said Kim Jones Co-Chair with Lori Webb of the Bosom Buddies Educational Assistance Committee.

According to Jones, scholarship funding is available to students enrolling in an institution of higher learning who are applying to Bosom Buddies for educational assistance for the first time. Applicants must have a parent or guardian who has, at some time, been diagnosed with breast cancer. Funding is available for full-time and part-time students enrolling in a vocational, community college, university, or accredited on-line program.

"Students in good standing are eligible to re-apply every year for a total of four years," added Webb.

"In addition, educational funding is available to survivors of breast cancer regardless of age," said Jones. "Applicants must be enrolled in an institution of education including a high school diploma program, GED program, vocational, community college, university, or accredited on-line program. Survivor applications must be submitted a minimum of 60 days prior to the beginning of the course start date."

"In celebration of our upcoming 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Walk/Run Fundraiser on October 8<sup>th</sup>,

we increased the amount of our scholarship awards to \$1,500 per student," said Webb. "Having a parent or guardian diagnosed with breast cancer is devastating to young people and the entire family. We just want to help as much as possible."

Educational assistance information, scholarship applications and details on programs offered by Bosom Buddies can be reviewed and downloaded from the organization's website at [www.bosombuddiesswc.org](http://www.bosombuddiesswc.org).

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# MIRROR CHURCH DIRECTORY

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

**Denomination:** Church of the Nazarene  
**Address:** 705 South 12th Street  
**Office Hours:** Monday - Thursday 9 am- Noon and by Appointment  
**Contact Information:** Office Phone 970 249-9213, [mncfirst@gmail.com](mailto:mncfirst@gmail.com), [www.montrosenazarenechurch.org](http://www.montrosenazarenechurch.org)

**Pastor:** Buddy Cook  
**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, [info@fpcmontrose.com](mailto:info@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

*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. Kevin Young  
**Worship service times:** 8:15 am - Blended Service - Sanctuary & Virtual. 9:30 am - Contemporary Service - Sanctuary, 11:15 am - Traditional Service - Sanctuary  
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## 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:** In-person Sunday Unity Service at 11 a.m., (Social Time begins at 10 a.m.); Quiet Meditation at 10:30 a.m. Virtual Afternoon Service on Zoom at 2:00 p.m.; Chai Chats, a Wednesday morning midweek informal gathering at 10:30 a.m. at Pun Hill Himalayan Restaurant, Montrose; Thursday Empowerment Circle at 10:30 a.m. on Zoom. Everyone is wel-

*come. 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 Give-away and Wellness Fair. People of all ages are welcome. There are currently no Sunday School or nursery services provided but craft supplies are available for youth.*

## 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-

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**Worship service times:** Sunday Worship is at 9 am followed by a time of fellowship and snacks. Wednesday evening Prayer and Discipleship (a book study) Prayer 5:45-6:15pm, Discipleship 6:30-7:30pm, childcare provided up to 5th grade. 6th graders on up are welcome and encouraged to attend the book study "Fundamentals of the Faith"

*Summit Church Montrose is a new church*

*plant that preaches the Word of God, reaches the lost with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and equips Christians to serve the Lord. Summit Church has people of all ages! We have families with children (babies, school aged, recent high school and college graduates) There are retired couples and widows. During the Sunday sermon we offer teaching for children ages birth to Kindergarten, in a kid friendly room called Base Camp.*

### 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).

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# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS: EDUCATION

## HASSELL GRADUATES FROM LINFIELD UNIVERSITY

*Special to Art & Sol*

MCMINNVILLE, OREGON-- Linfield University congratulates Courtney Hassell of Montrose, Colorado, for graduating from Linfield University.

Following the spring 2022 semester, Linfield awarded nine master's degrees, 243 bachelor's degrees and five certificates to 252 students. Hassell graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in studio art from the university's McMinnville campus.

Honors are determined once a student's final grades have been submitted. For undergraduate students, these include summa cum laude (3.9-4.0 cumulative GPA), magna cum laude (3.8-3.89 cumulative GPA) and cum laude (3.65-3.79 cumulative GPA). Graduate students earn honors or high honors for earning a GPA of 3.8-3.89 and 3.9-4.0, respectively.

Linfield University is an independent, non-profit university with campuses in McMinnville and Portland, Oregon, and a robust eCampus. Since 1858, Linfield has connected a traditional liberal arts experience with practical education through 57 majors, including wine studies, sport management and nursing. For three years running, U.S. News & World Report magazine has named Linfield one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation when it comes to social mobility. Thirty-two percent of Linfield students are first-generation college students, and more than one-third are U.S. students of color. Linfield competes in the NCAA Division III Northwest Conference. Learn more at [www.linfield.edu](http://www.linfield.edu).



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# EVERYTHING WILL KILL YOU

## Elks Bingo

### Tues July 12, 2022

#### Progressive Game #4

**\$1,199 "Must Go"**

Awarded to 1<sup>st</sup> Person  
that reaches Bingo

#### Progressive Game

**#2 \$349**

Win by reaching Bingo  
in 37 #s or less

#### Progressive Game

**#6 \$9,193**

Win by reaching Bingo  
in 53 #s or fewer

*Josh and Von  
Present:*

#### MENU

Spaghetti  
Garlic Bread & Salad  
Cheeseburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Nachos  
Chile Cheese Frito Pie

*There are some things in life  
that makes you laugh a little louder,  
smile a little bigger, and just live life better!  
One such place is Montrose Elks Bingo.*

Doors Open at 4:30 PM  
Games Start at 6:30 PM  
Open to the Public

## SO CHOOSE SOMETHING FUN !

**Montrose Elks Lodge #1053  
801 So. Hillcrest, Montrose CO 81401**



# SAVE THE DATE! LOCAL EVENTS CALENDAR

## ONGOING-

**RIDGWAY TRUE GRIT WALKING TOUR** Every Friday through September 2.

Arrive Hartwell Park gazebo 2:45pm, depart 3pm.

**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. Meetings will be on the 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month (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.)

## MONTROSE FARMERS MARKET SCHEDULE

Summer Market Dates:-Every Saturday May-October 29 9 am – 1 pm

Holiday Market Dates: First three Saturdays of November and December-10am-1pm

**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

**July 1-29**-Cheri Isgreen-LIFE IN THE WEST, an exhibition of work inspired by my life in Colorado. The show opens July 1 and runs through July 29, 2022 at the Gunnison Arts Center, 102 S. Main, Gunnison, CO. HOURS: Tuesday-Friday 10AM-6PM; Saturday 10AM-2PM Closed Sunday & Monday.

**July 9**-at 9 at the Montrose Botanical Gardens, 1800 Pavilion Drive, Montrose CO 81402. Backyard Soil Health 101 presented by Katie Alexander, Tri-River Area Extension.

**July 11**-Monday July 11 at 5:30pm Montrose Library meeting rm Citizens' Climate Lobby.org meets to promote renewable energy. Non-partisan, National, environmental group, All welcome, info at 970-765-9095.

**July 13**: “Meet the Judges” a lecture, presented by Black Canyon Quilt Show judges. Judges will explain the basics of judging quilts and announce the winner of the 2022 Black Canyon Quilt Show Best of Show ribbon and explain why the quilt was selected. Each judge will also announce their selection for the Judge’s Choice ribbons. Holiday Inn Apex Room, 1391 South Townsend, Montrose. 6 p.m. Cost: \$5 at the door.

**July 13**-at 3 pm at the Montrose Recreation District Fieldhouse, 25 Colorado Ave, Montrose CO 81401. Seed Varieties presented by John Valentine, Tri-River Area Extension. John will show us how choosing the right seed or plant variety can compensate for many of the growing challenges here in Colorado. Learn how to decode catalog descriptions and find out what the challenges are for this area. Call Taylor at 970-964-2540 to register for this event. This program is a partnership between the Montrose Library District, Montrose Recreation District, and the Montrose Botanical Society.

**July 14**-River Benefit & Auction, Troutapalooza from 6 - 9 p.m. at High Pie Pizzeria & Tap Room, 100 W. Colorado Ave., Telluride A benefit for conservation of fish habitat and water quality in the San Miguel River watershed. Advance ticket purchase required: \$50 per person includes food, beer, wine, and contribution to nonprofit watershed efforts. Sponsored and organized by Trout Unlimited's Gunnison Gorge Anglers, Telluride Outside and Alpine Bank. Information: <https://troutapalooza.org/fundraiser-and-auction/> or email [conservation@troutapalooza.org](mailto:conservation@troutapalooza.org).

**July 15—17**: Black Canyon Quilt Show at the Montrose Pavilion, 1800 Pavilion Dr, Montrose. Show features: 150+ Quilts, Vendors, Scissor Sharp-ening, Quilt Appraisals by appointment, Boutique, Raffle Quilt, Saturday afternoon lecture by quilt artist David Taylor (\$15), free Sunday Bed Turnings. Visit [blackcanyonquiltshow.com](http://blackcanyonquiltshow.com) for more information. Show admission: \$5.

**July 15**-Friday, July 15. 10 am - 5 pm. Ranch & Farm Heritage. Petting zoo, kids' activities, live music, cash bar, vendors, food & drink, history demonstrations. Tintypes. Museum of the Mountain West. 68169 Miami Rd., Montrose CO. Tickets \$0-15. At the gate or online. [museumofthemountainwest.org](http://museumofthemountainwest.org).

**July 16**-On Saturday, July 16. 10 am - 5 pm. Ranch & Farm Heritage. Petting zoo, kids' activities, live music, cash bar, vendors, food & drink, history demonstrations. Tintypes. Cowboy poetry. GHOST RIVER BAND 2-5 pm. Museum of the Mountain West. 68169 Miami Rd., Montrose CO. Tickets \$0-15. At the gate or online. [museumofthemountainwest.org](http://museumofthemountainwest.org).

**July 16**-On Saturday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. – OCPAG presents Bluegrass group Chain Station at the Wright Opera House at 472 Main Street in Ouray. Tickets are \$25 (Advance), \$28 (at the door) and \$5 for students (18 years and under) [www.ocpag.org](http://www.ocpag.org).

**July 23**-Guided Wildflower Walk, Saturday, July 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Governor Basin above Ouray, Colo. Walk among the native plants of the sub-alpine vegetation zone with guide Mary Menz, who will identify wildflowers, share historical uses of native plants, and talk about the role native plants play in the ecosystem—including areas with acid mine runoff. Organized by the Uncompahgre Watershed Partnership. Information/registration: <https://www.uncompahgrewatershed.org/events/>

**July 27**-Community Open House hosted by Project 7 Water Authority on Wednesday, July 27 from 5 to 7 pm at 35679 US-550, Montrose, Colorado 81403.

**Aug. 1**-The Giving Club / August 1 / Bridges Golf and Country Club / 5:30. All women welcome. Call 209-9598 for more information.

**Aug. 6**-Saturday, August 6. 6-8 pm. Gallery Reception for Cheri Isgreen. Cash bar, light apps, live music with Zoe and Dave Werden. RSVP appreciated. Museum of the Mountain West. 68169 Miami Rd., Montrose CO

**Aug. 13**-FUNC Fest 2022.

**Aug. 27**-The 2022 Montrose Wine & Food Festival, sponsored by Alpine Bank, will be held Saturday Aug. 27, 2022 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Montrose County Event Center. All proceeds from the event benefit the Black Canyon Boys & Girls Club. Tickets and sponsorships are available now and information can be found online at <https://www.blackcanyontickets.com/tc-events/2022-food-and-wine-festival>.

**Aug. 27**-Saturday, August 27. 10 am - 5 pm. Tribute to Western Movies. Pony rides, kids' activities, live music, cash bar, vendors, food & drink, history demonstrations. Movie reenactments. GHOST RIVER BAND 2-5 pm. Museum of the Mountain West. 68169 Miami Rd., Montrose CO. Tickets \$0-15. At the gate or online. [museumofthemountainwest.org](http://museumofthemountainwest.org)

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*Deb snapped this photo while traveling Wager Gulch near Lake City. "High atop the Continental Divide at nearly 12,000' is a remnant of old Carson Ghost Town," she said. "It was once the least accessible mining town in Colorado. The views are looking south toward the Weminuche Wilderness Area and the Rio Grande Pyramid."*



## READER PHOTO SPOTLIGHT: DEB REIMANN

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