



THE COLORADO DIVISION OF SECURITIES PARTICIPATES IN COORDINATED INTERNATIONAL CRYPTO CRACKDOWN

DENVER - The Colorado Division of Securities, part of the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA), today announced it has taken two enforcement actions as part of an international crackdown on fraudulent Initial Coin Offerings (ICOs) and cryptocurrency-related investment products. The sweep is being coordinated by the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA), of which the Division is a member.

As part of “Operation Cryptosweep,” the Colorado Securities Commissioner Gerald Rome, on May 3rd, signed orders for two companies found by the Division of Securities to potentially be in violation of Colorado Securities law by promoting Initial Coin Offerings to Colorado residents via their websites. The companies, which have no connection to each other, are Linda Healthcare Corporation out of Milpitas, California, and Broad Investments, LLC out of Sammamish, Washington.

“Fraudulent activity involving ICOs and cryptocurrency-related investment products is a significant threat to Main Street investors in Colorado,” Rome said. “Cryptocriminals need to know that the Division is committed to swiftly and effectively protecting investors from schemes and scams involving these products.”

The Colorado Division of Securities has joined with more than 40 other state and provincial securities regulators in the United States and Canada in “Operation Cryptosweep,” resulting in nearly 70 inquiries and investigations and 34 pending or completed enforcement actions since the beginning of the month. NASAA members are conducting additional investigations into potentially fraudulent conduct that may result in additional enforcement actions. These actions are in addition to more than a dozen enforcement actions previously undertaken by NASAA members regarding these types of products.

In April 2018, NASAA organized a task force of its member state and provincial securities regulators to begin a coordinated series of investigations into ICOs and cryptocurrency-related investment products. Regulators identified many cryptocurrency-related products and as part of its work, the task force identified hundreds of ICOs in the final stages of preparation before being launched to the public. These pending ICOs were advertised and listed on ICO aggregation sites to attract investor interest. Many have been examined and some were determined to warrant further investigation. A number of these investigations are ongoing and others resulted in enforcement actions announced today.

“The actions announced today are just the tip of the iceberg,” Rome said, noting that NASAA’s task force also found approximately 30,000 crypto-related domain name registrations, the vast majority of which appeared in 2017 and 2018.

A critical component of “Operation Cryptosweep” is raising public awareness of the risks associated with ICOs and cryptocurrency-related investment products. “Not every ICO or cryptocurrency-related investment is fraudulent, but we urge investors to approach any initial coin offering or cryptocurrency-related investment product with extreme caution,” Commissioner Rome said.

For more information about ICOs and cryptocurrencies, contact the Division at 303-894-2320. The Division also has issued two investor advisories: “What to Know About ICOs” and “Be Cautious of the Crypto Investment Craze.” These and more information can be found at www.dora.colorado.gov/dos.

ATTENTION ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS: FREE SAFE TALK TRAINING – CRESTED BUTTE 6/11 & GUNNISON 6/14

Come and learn how to recognize and engage persons who might be having thoughts of suicide and to connect them with community resources trained in suicide intervention. The 'safe' of safeTALK stands for 'suicide alertness for everyone'. The 'TALK' letters stand for the practice actions that one does to help those with thoughts of suicide: Tell, Ask, Listen, and KeepSafe.

After training, participants in the safeTALK program should be able to:

1. Challenge attitudes that inhibit open talk about suicide.
2. Recognize a person who might be having thoughts of suicide.
3. Engage them in direct and open talk about suicide.
4. Listen to the person's feelings about suicide to show that they are taken seriously.
5. Move quickly to connect them with someone trained in suicide intervention

CRESTED BUTTE JUNE 11TH @ CRESTED BUTTE TOWN HALL – COUNCIL ROOM – 30 SPOTS FOR EACH TRAINING

8:30-12 with brunch served.

5-8:30 with dinner served.

GUNNISON JUNE 14TH AT THE FRED FIELD HERITAGE BUILDING – 30 SPOTS FOR EACH TRAINING

8:30 -12 with brunch served.

5-8:30 with dinner served.

RSVP to kcommerford@gunnisoncounty.org

PEN AND PAINTBRUSH: LOCAL OCTOGENARIAN RANCH COUPLE PUBLISH MEMOIRS BOOK LAUNCH AND SIGNING PLANNED FOR MAY 26 AT CB MUSEUM 4-5:30 p.m.

A book launch celebrating the memoirs of local ranchers Phyllis and Richard Guerrieri will be held on May 26 4-5:30 at the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum. "When we retired, Phyllis started painting for fun, and I took up writing," Richard explains, "When our daughter Cara, a writer herself, got wind of our hobbies you might say all hell broke loose. After two busy years here we are with finished books."

In *The Spaghetti Gang: Memories of a Crested Butte, Colorado Coal Miner's Son*, Richard recounts his youthful adventures in Crested Butte during the Great Depression and World War II. Through short vignettes, he chronicles his family's transition from coal miners to ranchers and paints an intimate picture of growing up when everyone was poor but sustained by tight-knit family and community. Stories such as "Strap-On Ski's," "No Bathing Suits," "A Horse Named S.O.B.," and "The Dreaded Catechism," add unique first-person sketches to Crested Butte's rich history. Guerrieri writes that his story and that of his immigrant grandparents, to whom the book is dedicated, "is our family story, but also the story of all immigrants, and of America itself."

Phyllis' memoir, *Pure Joy: Art by Phyllis Charlene Spann Guerrieri*, is filled with her colorful watercolor paintings and humorous anecdotes from her 85 years as a Gunnison County rancher. Her paintings include "1943 Crested Butte Cattle Drive," "Stacking Hay with Horses, 1950s," "Cattlemen's Days Heading and Heeling," and other scenes reflecting her fondness for the high country and her love of family—including the raucous years raising five children. She started painting at age 78 after a successful career as the business manager of their Colorado ranch. Born at home on her folks (Aubrey and Ernestine Spann) ranch in Gunnison, she married Richard in 1951, moved across the Gunnison River to an adjoining ranch, and has been there ever since. Phyllis encourages everyone to make art. "Don't be afraid, have a light heart, and especially

don't be too critical of yourself.”

Together with their daughter and co-author Cara Guerrieri, the Guerrieri's invite the community to their book launch and signing at the Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum on May 26, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. The Spaghetti Gang and Pure Joy are available at Guerrieriworks.com, amazon.com and Local Bookstores.

CPW OFFICERS KILL BEAR SUSPECTED OF INJURING GIRL IN SUNDAY MORNING ATTACK

Colorado Parks and Wildlife officers killed a bear overnight, believed to have been the bear responsible for injuring a young girl in an early Sunday morning attack in East Orchard Mesa.

CPW officers will transport the bear's carcass to the agency's Wildlife Health Laboratory in Fort Collins for a full necropsy.

Wildlife officers placed three traps in the area overnight, actively monitoring them and continuing the investigation, when they observed the bear walking up to a residence approximately a half-mile away from the location of the attack. Officers killed the bear before it entered the trap.

Based on the description of the bear and its behavior, wildlife officers are confident the dead bear is the same bear involved in the attack on the girl.

“The necropsy, along with DNA results will provide the confirmation, but we are confident we have the right bear,” said Area Wildlife Manager Kirk Oldham. “However, we will leave all three traps in place for the time being out of an abundance of caution.”

CPW will release the results of the necropsy when they become available.

In addition to the traps, CPW officers and USDA Wildlife Services personnel will continue searching the area for any additional bears.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife advises the public to avoid attracting bears, and all wildlife, to their residences by removing attractants, including trash, bird feeders and other potential sources of food.

SPRING BURNING PLANNED FOR THE GMUG

The Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests' Norwood Ranger District is planning to conduct prescribed burns this spring. Most of the burns will occur between May and into June, depending upon weather and appropriate ground and vegetation conditions.

The most important factor to consider when planning prescribed burning is to provide for safety that of the firefighters, the public, and property. Fire managers have developed detailed prescribed fire plans that dictate conditions, staffing, and safety requirements and obtained smoke permits from the State of Colorado for each of the planned burns. The prescribed burns will be accomplished using joint-agency fire resources.

The objectives are to remove debris and vegetation (fuels) to help reduce the risk of larger wildfires. Prescribed fire in these areas will burn much less intensely than a wildfire and better accomplish the desired outcome on the land.

The following burns are currently planned:

GLENCOE PINE: Located approximately 13 miles northeast of Nucla, CO off of 25 Mesa road (NFSR 503). The objective for this burn is to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands. Approximately 450 acres are planned to be burned over a three to five day period.

SANBORN PARK: Located approximately five miles northeast of Norwood, CO near Sanborn Park Road (NFSRs 530, 515, and 526). Objectives for this burn are to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands

and to protect adjacent private property from the spread of large unplanned wildfires. Approximately 300 acres are planned for treatment.

THUNDER ROAD: Located approximately six miles southwest of Norwood, CO adjacent to Thunder Road (NFSR 609). The objectives for this burn are to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands, increase range forage production, and improve wildlife habitat. Approximately 350 acres are planned to be burned.

25 MESA: Located approximately 25 miles west of Delta, CO on 25 Mesa Rd (NFSR 503). The objectives for this burn include increasing the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands, protecting adjacent private property from the spread of large unplanned wildfires, and reducing slash from mechanical treatments. Approximately 1406 acres are planned for treatment.

SAWMILL: Located approximately 27 miles west of Delta, CO on Cottonwood and Sawmill Mesa Roads (NFSR 504 and 529). The objectives for this burn are to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands, increase range forage production, and improve wildlife habitat. Approximately 650 acres are planned to be burned.

DAVE WOOD: This project is located approximately 15 miles southwest of Montrose, CO on the east and west sides of Dave Wood Road (NFSR 510). The objectives for this burn are to continue to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands and to protect private property from the spread of large unplanned wildfires. This project is a continuation of fire re-entry into this ecosystem. Approximately 1400 acres are planned for treatment.

SIMMS: Located approximately 15 south of Montrose, CO on Sawmill Mesa Road (NFSR 574). Objectives for this burn include increasing the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands, protecting adjacent private property from the spread of large unplanned wildfires, and reducing slash from mechanical treatments. Approximately 300 acres are planned for pine maintenance treatment and an additional 300 acres are planned for first entry treatment.

LOVE MESA: Located approximately 27 miles west of Delta, CO on Love Mesa Road and Dry Mesa Road (NFSR 500 and 501). The objectives for this burn are to increase the resiliency and reproduction of native ponderosa pine stands, increase range forage production, and improve wildlife habitat. Approximately 3846 acres are planned to be burned.

For information on prescribed burns, wildfires and fire restrictions on National Forest System lands and other areas, call the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests Fire Information line at 970.874.6602, visit the GMUG Forest website (www.fs.usda.gov/gmug), or Twitter https://twitter.com/GMUG_NF.

TWO COMPANIES PROMOTING CRYPTOCURRENCIES UNDER SCRUTINY BY COLORADO SECURITIES COMMISSIONER

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In April of 2018, Division of Securities staff became aware of the website <https://linda.healthcare/index.html>, available to Colorado residents, which is allegedly promoting an ICO for a cryptocurrency listed as “Linda Health Coin” (LNDA). The website includes instructions on how to participate, details the type of information required to buy LindaHealthCoins, and how to pay for them. According to the website, LNDA can be used to purchase specific “Linda Health Insurance” covering telemedicine through an artificial intelligence chat service that creates medical solutions through use of blockchain technology. Potential buyers of LNDA coin are not provided on the site with any real disclosure of the risks of investing in cryptocurrency, nor made aware that this particular ICO constitutes a security in the state of Colorado. The Linda Health Insurance network is, to date, not in operation.

Similarly, Division staff became aware of the website <http://movi-invest.com/ICO.aspx> that is allegedly promoting an ICO for a token under the symbol “MVI” which is described as “an equity coin that represents shares of the company, like company stocks.” Allegedly, MVI provides holders the ability to share in returns derived from Broad Investment’s strategy, which focuses on building stock portfolios through the use of an algorithm. To date, Broad Investments’ “math oriented value system” touted on the website is not operational.

“Investment opportunities being sold through ICOs over the internet need to be approached with the same level of caution as for any highly risky investment venture,” stated Rome. “Most ICOs meet the terms of a securities transaction and carry with them all of the same risks when it comes to losing money. If you are investing money in any kind of cryptocurrency such as a coin or token where you are expecting to reap returns and are relying on those returns to come from the efforts of an outside party, you are dealing with investments. ICOs are highly risky and should only be undertaken by sophisticated investors with the understanding that they may lose most or all of their funds.”

The companies listed in today’s orders are required to show cause as to why they should not be issued sanctions under the Colorado Securities Act requiring them to cease and desist from selling their securities in Colorado in violation of the Colorado Securities Act.

More information on Initial Coin Offerings and other investor advisories can be found on the Division of Securities website.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY LAND TRUST TO SPONSOR BOARD OF MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATORS MAY 16, 2018

The Colorado Board of Mortgage Loan Originators (“Board”) and the Division of Real Estate (“Division”) are excited to announce that the Rocky Mountain Community Land Trust (“RMCLT”) will sponsor the May 16, 2018 Board meeting in Colorado Springs.

The partnership with the RMCLT will ensure the Division continues to expand their geographic outreach and engagement with the public. This partnership is a natural fit as RMCLT is a leader in their local community in providing permanent, quality affordable housing opportunities to limited income families. They are also the only HUD-approved Housing Counseling agency in El Paso County.

Please join the Board, the Division, and the RMCLT on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at 10 a.m. for the Board’s regularly scheduled public meeting at:

Pikes Peak Library District – East Library
East Community Meeting Room
5550 N. Union Blvd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

ABOUT THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY LAND TRUST

The RMCLT implements a number of different programs and embarks on a wide range of projects to attain its goal of providing permanent, quality affordable housing opportunities to limited income families. As a local non-profit organization, they are reliant on donations to help continue their mission, goals and programs. All donations to their 501(c)(3) organization are tax deductible. Additionally, any cash donation of \$250 or more can be made through the El Paso County Enterprise Zone for a 25% state income tax credit. Anyone interested in making a donation or exploring a variety of different volunteering opportunities, please visit RMCLT’s website.

ABOUT THE DIVISION OF REAL ESTATE

The Division of Real Estate is the licensing, regulation and enforcement agency for the real estate broker, appraiser, community association manager and mortgage loan originator industries. The Division also registers homeowner's associations and certifies the holders of conservation easements.

ABOUT DORA

DORA is dedicated to preserving the integrity of the marketplace and is committed to promoting a fair and competitive business environment in Colorado. Consumer protection is our mission. Visit dora.colorado.gov for more information or call 303-894-7855 / toll free 1-800-886-7675.

GUNNISON ARTS CENTER UPCOMING EVENTS

THE SHOP @ GAC MEMORIAL DAY SIDEWALK SALE

Make the most of this Memorial Day weekend and shop local. The SHOP @ the Gunnison Arts Center will be holding a sidewalk sale where local artists will be present, and even painting plein air and throwing pottery on the wheel outside. We'd love to see you this weekend, come on down and see what these amazing local artists have to offer! Saturday, May 26 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY SATURDAY, MAY 26. 10:00a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Join us this Memorial Day weekend on the outdoor courtyard to get creative! Choose from a selection of blank pottery and our staff will help make your painting come to life with a slew of glaze colors and techniques. Pieces will be fired in our kilns and available for pick up one week after. Shipping options are available.

BABY & ME DANCE CLASS TUESDAYS, 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. MAY 22 – JUNE 12.

Experience movement and dance with your new bundle of joy this spring! Encourage the growth of your baby's gross motor skills while working on first movements and dancing. Baby must be able to sit and support their own head and parents can modify classes as they need with your little one. Instructor: Victoria Goedjen. \$40/baby and parent.

AUDITIONS: "COMEDY IS HARD" MAY 23. 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

The Gunnison Arts Center is currently seeking actors and actresses to fulfill two roles for a delightful comedy (Comedy Is Hard) that explores themes of relationships, the performers hunger for recognition, and the challenges of growing old, with a script that is both intensely funny and deeply touching. No advance preparation for this audition is required. Participants will be asked to read various characters in short scenes from the play. There are several characters in the play that are elderly. More "mature" actors, people who have not acted for some time or maybe never acted before; all are welcome and encouraged to audition! Written by Mike Reiss (The Simpsons, The Critic). Directed by William Spicer. Production dates: July 19 – 21 & 26 – 28.

CBMT SUBJECT TO CHANGE IMPROV SHOW

Crested Butte Mountain Theatre's very own Improv Troupe 'Subject to Change' will be gracing Gunnison for an entirely unscripted comedy show in the format of "Who's Line Is It Anyway". The troupe specializes in taking audience suggestions; which can get crazy and adult-themed, and weave them into comedy gold. This one-night show will be in the GAC's Black Box Theatre on Thursday, May 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Ages 18+. Tickets: \$5/person.

**PALLET PARTY:
SPRING TIME & WELCOME SIGNS**

Join the Junk N' Sisters from Montrose, CO at the Gunnison Arts Center for an evening of spring time fun on Tuesday, May 29th from 6-9 p.m. Create your own work of art on a pre-assembled, recycled, wood pallet. This event's theme is Spring Time and Welcome Signs. \$35/person. Pre-register by Friday, May 25 to get your pallet!

**SHORT STORIES WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, MAY 26.
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 pm.
(1.5 HOUR LUNCH BREAK)**

Join us for a session of short story writing:

There will be a presentation of the elements that contribute to successful short story writing, with handouts and exercises to prepare you. Then the group will work on flash fiction items and break for lunch. Either enjoy lunch on your own time or join us next door at El Paraiso. The group will meet again to share and edit. You will leave with a final story and positive suggestions from your classmates.

Instructor: Enid Holden. \$35/student. \$30/members (lunch not included.)

**'NIGHT, MOTHER
MAY 31 – JUNE 2. CURTAIN 7:30 p.m.**

Marsh Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning play, 'night, Mother is an eloquent, powerful and ultimately shattering play that explores the final hour in the life of a young woman who has decided that life is no longer worth living. It centers on the interactions between an elderly woman and her daughter. Directed by Erin Young. Appropriate for ages 16+. Doors open one half hour before curtain. Friday June 1st will begin at 8:00 p.m. due to the ArtWalk. Tickets: \$12/adults, \$10/Members, Snrs (60+). GAC Black Box Theatre

**MARIMBA MUSIC WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, JUNE 2. 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

Learn the uplifting music of Zimbabwe in this fun summer morning workshop taught by local troupe members from Marimba Mu Gomo. The instruction will be tailored to all skill-levels. Get a chance to play all of the wooden instruments; soprano, tenor, baritone and bass while practicing chords and melodies as well as sticking patterns. The workshop will be held outside on the GAC courtyard (or inside, depending on weather). Please bring a hat, sunscreen, water and a small snack. The last 15 minutes of class will be a mini-performance for friends and family. Min. 5, max 12 students. Instructor: Barbara Haas. \$25/adults, \$20/ages 18-. * See Marimba MuGomo play live at the First Friday ArtWalk & Music at the Courtyard stage on June 1st!

VOLUNTEER'S PASSION MAKES LAKE CITY "BEAR AWARE"

When a mother bear and her two cubs had to be euthanized during the summer of 2012, residents of this mountain hamlet were outraged. Human-provided food was available to bears all over town and some people were purposefully feeding them.

While a lot of people engaged in angry finger-pointing, Lake City resident Patrice Palmer decided to take a different approach. Instead of offering criticism and blame, she decided to focus on solutions.

"We didn't need to spend a lot of time revisiting what had happened, we needed to look ahead, be positive and help people," Palmer said

At an intense city council meeting after the incident, Palmer decided to dedicate herself to making the town "bear-aware" through the Lake City Friends of the Bears. That organization was started in 2005 after numerous bear-human conflicts in town. But as with many volunteer organizations, interest in the cause waxed and waned. After the 2012 incident,

Palmer took the lead for the community group and started a neighborhood lobbying campaign to bring the issue back to everyone's attention.

Lucas Martin, district wildlife manager since 2004 in Lake City, has spent hundreds of hours dealing with bears and with the people who attract them overtly and inadvertently. He's grateful to have community partners who help with bear-education activities.

"Patrice has been a life-saver for me," Martin said.

Palmer started her mission by knocking on doors and asking for contributions. The first year she collected about \$1,000 and used the money to print brochures and signs, buy advertising in the local newspaper, and start a Facebook page and web site. The Friends' group sponsors Bear Day, an annual community gathering held on July 1 to raise awareness and money, and education programs for local school kids. Palmer also worked with Alice Curry, the group's treasurer to obtain 401C non-profit status for Friends of the Bears.

The town of Lake City does have a local ordinance that requires securing trash; but it doesn't have a budget to supply cans or spend a lot of time on enforcement.

"I told people all the time, 'get a bear-resistant trash can', and then they'd ask me, 'so where do I get one?', which is a legitimate question," Martin said.

So he worked with Palmer and Joe Hearn, owner of Utah Sanitation, the local trash service, to find can suppliers. Since they started that push in 2014, 73 town residents have purchased or are leasing cans from the Friends group.

"Lake City will never be 100 percent bear proof, but it's a lot better than it's ever been," Palmer said.

For many years, residents and visitors purposefully attracted bears with food, Martin said. A county dump became the place to see bears as they ate garbage; and there are stories of piles of dog food smothered in syrup being put out around town to attract bears. Even today, some people put out food with the hope that it will attract bears.

"The attitude of the community has changed for the better and the solution to bear issues lies with the community, not with me running around telling people what to do," Martin said.

A couple of bears have recently been seen out and about in Lake City already this spring and the Friends' group is gearing up its annual education campaign. The population of the town swells from 400 to 4,500 during the summer.

"We keep things positive," Palmer said. "We want to keep you safe, your home safe and your chickens safe. If a bear gets into your house, let's just figure out why and find a solution."

Good advice for everyone who lives in Colorado's bear country.

Learn more at www.Lakecityfriendsofthebears.org.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS SPRING OFF SEASON SCHEDULE

April 19 – June 13

Just because it's off season doesn't mean there aren't a myriad of ways to get creative during the spring months. With events almost every week, these opportunities are sure to lift your spirits if the weather is getting you down.

ART STUDIO

111 Elk Avenue in Crested Butte; (970) 349-7044; melissa@crestedbuttearts.org. Reserve the Art Studio for private Paint Your Own Pottery, art lessons; art events and parties; or for a Shared Artist Space.

OPEN WHEEL THROWING: WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 6 – AUGUST 29

9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

\$75 / SESSION

Try your hand at throwing on the wheel or brush up your skills in altering, hand-building and sculpting. With weekly three-hour sessions, take one class or several! Space is limited to three students per session, so reserve in advance. With a small class size, instructor Laura Elm can teach multiple levels simultaneously, so those with more experience can additionally opt to work on a variety of glazing techniques. If Wednesdays do not work for you, call The Art Studio to arrange a lesson on another day of the week. Ages 12 and up. Instructor: Laura Elm.

HIGH ALTITUDE BAKING: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. \$60

Love living at altitude but hate baking here? Explore the effects of elevation, including lower pressure and higher boiling points, and get some tricks from an expert baker for baking at altitude. Learn to make cupcakes and chocolate chip cookies, walk away with recipes and samples from the class! At Studio West. Instructor: Baker Rachel Alter (Pedals and Pastries).

GALLERY SHOWS SPENCER LIGHTFOOT ARTIST RECEPTION: FRIDAY, JUNE 1 6 – 8 p.m. FREE

Spencer Lightfoot's surroundings greatly influence her work in both obvious and subtle ways in "Feathers, Petals and Scales." Since moving back to Colorado three years ago her focus has been on the plants and animals that surround her. She would have never guessed in a million years that she would be fascinated by painting chickens and fish. But she is. And there is no denying the almost overwhelming beauty of this part of the world ... the trees, the flowers, the peaks, the views. She can't help but be inspired. All of this is represented in her watercolor mosaics. Fracturing the images into abstract representations, she delights in finding the right palette that lays somewhere between technicolor and reality. At the Piper Gallery. Show runs May 7 – June 4.

PEGGY MORGAN STENMARK ARTIST RECEPTION: FRIDAY, JUNE 8

5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE

Whether it is an old rusted piece of mining equipment, or a jumble of electrical wires in an alleyway, Peggy finds beauty in the overlooked, mundane scenes found in large cities and small towns in "Finding Beauty in Unlikely Places." In her paintings of industrial, mechanical and electrical subjects, she explores the themes of human interconnectedness, mankind's creations versus Nature, and our dependence on the power grid. Peggy also finds inspiration in the impermanence of "permanent" human installations, such as buildings, statuary and mining equipment. At the Piper Gallery. Show runs June 4 - 25

LAURA ELM & MARY TUCK

Laura Elm and Mary Tuck, two talented local artists and art instructors, show beautiful unique pieces with style and soul – gift-able, stupendous and small cards, prints, pottery, jewelry, and ornaments to inspire and adorn your household, yourself or to delight dear friends! Stop by for a variety of colorful, whimsical, original and one of a kind pieces of art. At

the Art Studio Gallery. Show runs through June 15.

TICKET INFO

All tickets now on sale. For comprehensive event information and tickets visit www.crestedbuttearts.org; 970-349-7487; The Center at 606 Sixth Street in Crested Butte from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; or find us on Facebook.

NEW EYE CARE SERVICE A HIT WITH THE COMMUNITY!

Gunnison Valley Health's new Ophthalmology service has already proven popular in the community since opening its doors on Thursday May 17. One of the first patients to experience the new service is delighted she does not have to travel far to see an Ophthalmologist.

"I've got a history of multiple sclerosis and eye related diseases in my family," Sandy said.

"It's great I don't have to travel to Junction or Denver for a specialist appointment, I can stay here in the Valley," she said.

Sandy is a local resident of the Valley and can't believe how Gunnison Valley Health has grown from a small hospital to a complete health system.

"I had my son at the hospital 27 years ago and to see the changes that have developed with more specialists in town is fantastic," she said.

Gunnison Valley Health's Ophthalmologist Dr. Leslie Moskowitz-Elfenbein MD said the strong forward bookings indicates there is a real need for an Ophthalmology service in the Valley.

"Examining the eye from a medical point of view and providing treatment solutions to patients with eye related conditions is my passion," said Dr. Leslie Moskowitz-Elfenbein.

"I have already had second home owners who regularly see an Ophthalmologist in their home town excited to receive the same level of eye care in the Valley."

"I'm delighted the community has reacted so positively and more importantly, do not need to travel to larger cities for eye related referrals," she said.

For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Gunnison Valley Health at 970-642-4816.

