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CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

FEB. 2
Fremont County: 5,195 total cases, including cases within the Department of Corrections/Bureau of Prisons.
Fremont County Hospitalizations: 118 total (22 active)
Fremont County deaths related to COVID-19: 37
Fremont County Active Outbreaks: 20
 Fremont Correctional Facility
 USP Florence - High FCI Florence
 Centennial Correctional Facility
 Colorado State Penitentiary
 Colorado Territorial Facility
 Arrowhead Correctional Facility
 Bruce McCandless Veterans Community Living Center
 Cañon Lodge Care Center
 Cañon City High School
 Centura Health Progressive Care Center
 City Market
 Florence Care Home, Inc
 Fremont County Sheriff's Detention Center
 Hildebrand Care Center
 Royal Gorge Route Railroad
 Skyline Ridge Nursing and Rehab
 Southern Peaks Regional Treatment Center
 Starpoint Children's Services
 Valley View Health Care Center
 (Information provided by CDPHE as of Jan.27)
Fremont County Resolved Outbreaks: 20
Colorado total cases: 397,998
Deaths in Colorado due to COVID-19: 5,376
Vaccine: For Fremont County residents 70 years old and older, email the Fremont County Department of Public Health and Environment to sign up for the vaccine. Email your name, address, date of birth and phone number to covidvaccine@fremontco.com.

STATEWIDE

Three skiers missing after large avalanche catches group near Silverton
 Four backcountry skiers triggered and were caught in a large avalanche between Silverton and Ophir on Monday. One managed to escape with minor injuries, while three remain missing Tuesday.
 The avalanche area is called "The Nose," located close to the Middle Fork of Mineral Creek.
 Search and rescue operations lasted into the night and continue Tuesday.
 The Colorado Avalanche Information Center (CIAC) says the slip was a northeast-facing slope around 11,500 feet in elevation near the treeline.
 This was just a preliminary report, and updates are expected on the three skiers' conditions.
 — Denver Post

LOTTERY

Cash 5: 7-11-15-18-27
Pick 3 Midday: 1-3-6
Pick 3 Evening: 0-1-3

WEATHER

High: 59 Low: 31
 Breezy in the p.m.
 Full forecast, Page 2A
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Cañon City Council

DISTINGUISHED LIST



Carie Canterbury / Daily Record

The Cañon City Council on Monday adopted an ordinance designating the property and building located at 532 Main St., as a historic site.

City designates Main Street building as historic site

By Carie Canterbury
 The Daily Record
Cañon City's Historical District has one more property to add to its distinguished list.
 The Cañon City Council on Monday adopted an ordinance designating the property and building located at 532 Main St. as a local historic site.
 Tezak Heavy Equipment Co., Inc. plans to open its new headquarters in that location this winter.
 According to archives at the Royal Gorge Regional Museum & History Center, a livery and stable occupied that southwest corner of Sixth and Main streets from 1883 until the Fremont County National Bank was built and opened in April

1921.
 Wells Fargo purchased First National Bank in 2005 and closed the Main Street location in late 2018.
 Work crews removed the facade on the former Fremont County National Bank/Wells Fargo Bank building in December 2019. Underneath the dark brown metal covering was a Georgian style of architecture, with a brick structure covered in part by cream-colored terracotta and rose-tinted brick trimmings and an entrance featuring two terracotta fluted columns standing 22 feet tall.
 "It is the only building of this type in Cañon City's downtown historic district to have all the same original architectural elements: the



Royal Gorge Regional Museum & History Center/ Daily Record
 A photo of Fremont County National Bank, located at 530 Main St., in 1922.

terra cotta quoins surrounding the brick, the twin Greek Corinthian columns in the front, the decorative trim underneath the cornice, the decorative panels under the front window sills

and the distinguishing pilasters surrounding the front door," said Lisa Studts, Royal Gorge Regional Museum and History Center Director.
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Virus mutations

Fauci: Boosters tackle one at a time

By Michael Wilner
 McClatchy Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON – COVID-19 vaccine boosters will tackle one coronavirus variant at a time, focusing first on a mutation recently identified in South Africa that is alarming scientists, Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's leading infectious disease expert, told McClatchy in an interview.
 The "ultimate solution" to

the coronavirus pandemic may be a vaccine that protects against all mutations — but work on that project is just beginning, Fauci said.
 The chief medical adviser on COVID-19 to President Joe Biden and director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said that vaccine manufacturers could develop the boosters quickly, and expressed confidence that

they could pass regulatory hurdles and reach the public within "months."
 But a longer-term goal — one that could end the cycle of variants, and the pandemic, once and for all — is a universal vaccine that could protect against all types of mutations, Fauci said in an interview Monday evening.
 Vaccines for COVID-19 first became available in December, but the new cor-

onavirus continues to mutate, creating the risk that existing vaccines will not be enough to protect Americans and end the pandemic.
 The long-term goal, Fauci said, is a vaccine that would work against all mutations of this particular coronavirus, known as SARS-CoV-2. Eventually, a pan-coronavirus vaccine that could
 Please see **MUTATIONS**, 4A

Mileage reimbursement

Ethics experts: Boebert transfers 'raises red flags'

By Justin Wingenter
 The Denver Post
 U.S. Rep. Lauren Boebert paid herself more than \$22,000 in mileage reimbursements from her campaign account last year. Boebert's campaign defends the reimbursements but three ethics experts who reviewed the money transfers for The Denver Post say they raise questions.
 Candidates for federal office can legally reimburse themselves for miles driven in personal vehicles using the Internal Revenue Service's mileage rate, which was 57.5 cents per mile for 2020. The Republican con-

gresswoman from western Colorado wrote two checks totaling \$22,259 from her campaign coffers for mileage between January and mid-November.
 To justify those reimbursements, Boebert would have had to drive 38,712 miles while campaigning, despite having no publicly advertised campaign events in March, April or July, and only one in May. Furthermore, because the reimbursements came in two payments — a modest \$1,060 at the end of March and \$21,200 on Nov. 11 — Boebert would have had to drive 36,870 miles in just over sev-

en months between April 1 and Nov. 11 to justify the second payment.
 "This highly unusual amount of mileage expenses raises red flags and the campaign should feel obligated to provide answers," said Kedric Payne, a former investigator for the Office of Congressional Ethics, an independent body in Congress that examines misconduct allegations.
 Boebert's former campaign manager and her finance director declined to comment or provide evidence Boebert drove nearly 39,000 miles last year. In a
 Please see **BOEBERT**, 4A



Hyoung Chang / The Denver Post
 Cody Melnikoff, 17, left, receives a campaign poster from Lauren Boebert, Republican nominee for Colorado's 3rd congressional district, right, on Oct. 22 during 'trash clean-up' event of West Slope Colorado Oil & Gas Association at Terrell Park in Collbran.

Trump impeachment

House: Risky to not have trial

Lawmakers argue conviction would warn future presidents to follow oath

By Todd Ruger
 CQ-Roll Call
WASHINGTON – The House told the Senate the nation "cannot simply 'move on'" without an impeachment trial and conviction for Donald Trump's incitement of an insurrection Jan. 6 just because he's no longer in office — because future presidents would see no harm in trying something similar in their final weeks in office.

"If the Senate does not try President Trump (and convict him) it risks declaring to all future Presidents that there will be no consequences, no accountability, indeed no Congressional response at all if they violate their Oath to 'preserve, protect and defend the Constitution' in their final weeks—and instead provoke lethal violence in a lawless effort to retain power," the House impeachment managers argue in a brief filed Tuesday.

Such a situation would "horrify the Framers, who wrote the Presidential Oath of Office into the Constitution and attached no January Exception to it," the House wrote.

That argument about the Senate's obligation seeks to shut down arguments from Trump's impeachment legal team and Senate Republicans, 45 of whom voted last week to support a motion to sweep aside the impeachment trial as unconstitutional because Trump is now a private citizen in Florida.

"So I'm confident of the outcome here that we're going to have more than 45 votes for a motion to dismiss on the idea that this is unconstitutional
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