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Crested Butte
LAND
TRUST
WINTER 2026/27 NEWSLETTER

Crested Butte LAND TRUST

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A Message from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Welcome to the Crested Butte Land Trust's Winter Newsletter and thank you for being a part of this incredible coalition of supporters! The Land Trust community is proud to welcome newcomers, old-timers, part-timers and the conservation-curious to a group of people that has grown steadily since our founding in 1991.

Our 35th anniversary year has been one of celebration, reflection, and aspiration. With your support, the Land Trust successfully closed out a multi-property conservation campaign requiring $6,350,000 in cash to protect 420 new acres in the northern Gunnison Valley including the protection of the Slate River wetlands, Cement Creek Ranch, and the entire southern half of Long Lake. So many individuals and agencies contributed to the campaign that we can't stop saying "thank you." The wildlife, water, cattle, and recreating public all thank you. We truly could not have done it without you.

As a point of reflection, our 35th anniversary reminds us that once land is conserved, the perpetual work of caring for the land, also known as "stewardship," begins. This newsletter is full of stories about stewardship, which are also about legacy. The land we chose to protect, and the care for those conservation resources over time, is ultimately the legacy that we all get to leave behind after we are gone. Maybe because I've entered an age bracket that is somewhere in the middle of life's journey, the notion of legacy seems increasingly important. As you read these pages, I hope you also get a chance to learn about the legacy you are helping to create, whether that be support for new conservation lands, care for the open range for cattle grazing and wildlife movement, or a major estate gift that will transform conservation outcomes for future generations. This is our collective legacy and one I am extremely proud to be a part of.

Looking to the future, the Land Trust is excited about what's ahead. The engagement of our community is at an all-time high. More people are choosing to support the Land Trust in whatever way they can. This means folks attending free field trips with community non-profit partners like Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory and Mountain Roots Food Project, attending the Starry Evening Gala, our biggest fundraiser, or simply giving five, fifty or five hundred dollars at the end of the year. Every bit of support matters, and we are working hard to ensure your investment brings value to the community, not just now, but in perpetuity.



Xavier Fané

There is still a lot of land to protect in the Gunnison Valley. Our community continues to grow and the Land Trust is committed to growing alongside it. We think that access to the outdoors, wildlife habitat protection, water conservation, and cattle ranching are as important to the community now as when the Land Trust was founded 35 years ago. These are the conservation values the Land Trust originally set out to protect, and they are resources that can't be taken for granted as more people come to enjoy the area we all call home. We also think conservation will continue to compliment a thriving community by ensuing the public has access to public lands, the next generation of ranchers can continue to raise cattle, and majestic herds of large mammals can be seen and heard during their biannual migration through the valley. Collectively, these are our values and our legacy. It is an honor to be with you on this journey. Thank you for trusting the Crested Butte Land Trust with your investment, and the legacy you leave in the Gunnison Valley.

Jake Jones
Executive Director

"THE ART OF THE OPEN RANGE"

To Barbara East, cattle ranching is a form of land stewardship, and land stewardship is a form of art. Equally gifted with a pencil and a set of watercolors as she is on the back of a horse, Barb has spent more than 50 years riding the range, raising cattle, and drawing what she sees here in the Gunnison Valley.



A fourth-generation Boulder native, Barb grew up in the country and was drawn to art, horses, and ranch work from a very young age. She first laid eyes on Gunnison County as a teenager, when she joined her father on a trip to deliver a Haymaster to Sam and Margaret Little's ranch on Ohio Creek. Once there, she asked the Littles for a riding job. They replied that they already had a rider, so instead, they put her behind the wheel of a tractor, mowing hay, until she earned her cowgirl stripes a few summers later.

By Barb's recollection, 1975 was the year she started taking care of cattle on land owned by Bill Kapushion in the Slate River Valley, just outside the town of Crested Butte and adjacent to the Flat Top Grazing Association's cattle pool land near the confluence of the Slate River and Coal Creek. That year, she and Gerry Kunze cared for 2,200 head of cattle in the high country. They moved mother cows and their calves through the association's Slate River and Pearl Pass allotments, managed cattle on Kapushion's land close to town, and grazed Allen Ranch steers in Washington Gulch.

More than five decades later, much of Bill Kapushion's land is now owned by the Crested Butte Land Trust, and Barb has her own herd of cattle on the same pastures she tended in 1975. Now called the "Kapushion-Spehar Wetlands," the property has changed hands, but when the Land Trust acquired it, Barb and her cows came with it. She was a steward of the land in the 1970s, and she still is today. In fact, Barb's experience tells a story of improved grazing practices and a healthier landscape than the one she began to care for so many years ago.

The property sits in the heart of what has long been known as Cow Camp Corner, the area around the intersection of Slate River Road and Gothic Road, the Crested Butte

It has long been said that if you like how it looks in the Gunnison Valley, thank a rancher.



Cemetery, the new Fire Station, and the Coal Creek confluence. The name reflects the historic role this land played in the seasonal movement of cattle through the valley. Much of it is now owned by the Land Trust, and yet it still serves an important role in our local ranching economy and heritage.

For Barb, graphic art and cattle ranching are complementary forms of expression. She draws and paints scenes from her life caring for high country rangelands and the cattle which graze upon them. On horseback, she has mastered another art form: moving cows across the land in a way that nourishes the animals and ensures the grass will be there when they return next summer. "In order to achieve proper utilization, I think in terms of grazing equally from top to bottom and side to side. In order to do that you've got to salt them the right way," she says. Barb takes her job as a range rider as seriously as she takes her art. Grazing, when done well, creates and sustains a beautiful landscape shaped by a mixture of colors, textures, and mediums, just like the work on her easel.

It is easy to appreciate the beauty of the Gunnison Valley: cottonwood-lined river corridors, beaver-filled floodplains, irrigated pastures, and grassy slopes giving way to aspen and evergreen forests, then to the alpine peaks that frame our horizon in every direction. It has long been said that if you like how it looks in the Gunnison Valley, thank a rancher. Barb's five decades on the range show that cattle grazing can improve the quality of the land while providing high-quality food for tables across the country.

For many years, Barb has been riding for Trampe Ranches in the Gunnison River Valley where they migrate cattle through the Flat Top Country, East River Valley and Middle, East and West Brush Creeks, Deer Creek and Ferris Creek while also raising her own small herd. Barb recalls with a smile that her herd started a very long time ago when Tim Allen gave her a heifer to eat. "I didn't eat her because it became apparent, she was going to calve! So, I kept 'Annie' and all her heifer calves, and their heifer calves through the years; that's how I got started raising cattle!"

Improving the range while raising beef cattle is Barb's job, and she has documented the journey in pencil, ink, and watercolor, creating an artistic legacy as rich as the one she has left on the land. You may not see Barb out riding, since she's good at avoiding trails (and people in general), but you can see her work every time you take in the majesty of the landscapes she has spent a lifetime caring for and in the art that captures them. Barb's story is a testament to five decades of stewardship in action and is an inspiration for CBLT as we celebrate 35 years of conserving and caring for the lands and waters of the Gunnison Valley.

Photo: Barb East in 1975 on Bill Kapushion's land, with the CB Land Trust's Kapushion - Spehar Wetlands below. Barb is riding her horse Rerun with dogs Ruby, Dego and Bingo. Photo by Sandra Cortner. For more personal images of the Gunnison Valley, check out Sandra's book, "Crested Butte…Love at First Sight," available at local bookstores and online at www.crestedbuttestories.net.
Art Credit: Barbara East, Old Mother Hubbard. *For More of Barb East's artwork, visit www.barbaraeast.com*

Untangling the Landscape, ONE BARBED WIRE STRAND AT A TIME

Taking care of the land happens in many ways. It can mean protecting a landscape forever. Sometimes, it means putting fencing up to keep cows in. And sometimes, it means a group of people showing up with gloves and grit to take old fences down.



Jake Jones

This last spring, the Crested Butte Land Trust was fortunate to partner with Backcountry Hunters & Anglers (BHA) and an incredible group of volunteers for **Beers, Bands & Barbed Wire Strands**. Together, we rolled up our sleeves to host a stewardship workday focused on removing old barbed-wire fencing from CBLT's newly conserved parcel along Cement Creek and our Schutt parcel along the Slate River.

IT MAY NOT SOUND GLAMOROUS, BUT REMOVING OLD FENCING CAN MAKE A MEANINGFUL DIFFERENCE FOR WILDLIFE.

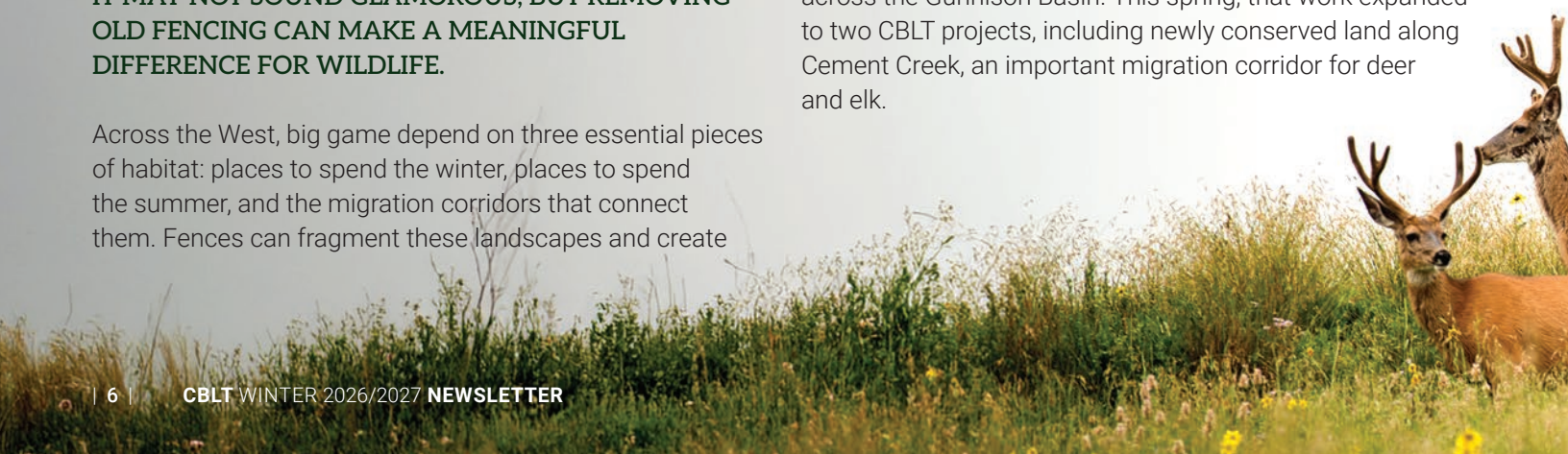
Across the West, big game depend on three essential pieces of habitat: places to spend the winter, places to spend the summer, and the migration corridors that connect them. Fences can fragment these landscapes and create obstacles along those routes. Deer, elk, and pronghorn may have to cross or navigate fences repeatedly as they move across the valley. Every jump takes energy, and during a difficult Gunnison Basin winter, every calorie matters.

Wildlife can become caught, injured, or trapped in old fencing. Young animals can have an especially difficult time navigating fences, and low or poorly visible fencing can also pose a risk to birds such as sage-grouse. Removing unnecessary fences helps reconnect habitat and creates safer, more functional corridors for wildlife moving across the landscape.

THAT'S WHERE VOLUNTEERS COME IN.

CBLT has nearly 7,000 acres of conserved land in its portfolio, and in the long run, that means a lot of hard work and care. Protecting land through a conservation easement or outright purchase is just the beginning. Caring for it takes ongoing work, such as maintaining trails, restoring habitat, managing weeds, monitoring conservation values, and ensuring these special places remain healthy and resilient for generations to come. We couldn't do that work without the partners, volunteers, supporters, and community members who show up and lend a hand.

For the past four years, BHA volunteers and conservation partners have removed more than 10 miles of fencing and completed wet meadow and habitat restoration projects across the Gunnison Basin. This spring, that work expanded to two CBLT projects, including newly conserved land along Cement Creek, an important migration corridor for deer and elk.





John Chandler



Jake Jones

A weekend of fencing projects throughout the basin, including several CBLT properties, was organized by Gunnison BHA Chapter Leader Chris Parmeter, with help from Gunnison Basin resident and BHA volunteer John Chandler. After nearly 30 years in the valley, John has experienced this landscape in many ways, as a hunter, angler, cyclist, and steward, including volunteering for work on the Lupine trail with Crested Butte Mountain Bike Association and CBLT.

More than 150 volunteers came from across Colorado and around the country to help remove old fencing. Alongside CBLT staff, BHA Chapter Secretary Derek Pankratz led a crew on the Schutt Property, where volunteers waded through hip-deep water to get the job done. Another crew, led by BHA volunteer Christian Robertson, worked with CBLT staff along Cement Creek, while just south of Gunnison, Trent Bona, led another hardworking group to remove old fencing.

Together, volunteers removed 1.8 tons of old barbed-wire fencing. This is a powerful reminder of what can happen when people come together around a shared commitment to the land.

For John, this work was especially meaningful. He has seen firsthand how partnerships can turn a shared commitment to the land into meaningful, on-the-ground results. Years ago, he harvested a pronghorn buck near one of the areas where volunteers would later remove fencing. Today, he can ride his bike past that same site and see the difference firsthand. It is a powerful reminder of how hands-on stewardship can make the landscape safer, more connected, and more accessible for wildlife.

THIS IS WHY LAND STEWARDSHIP MATTERS.

People coming together to care for the land they love. To ensure landscapes can remain connected and healthy, where wildlife can thrive and people can continue to experience the places that are special to them. It means looking beyond today and thinking about what these lands need to remain vibrant for the next generation, and recognizing that protecting a place is something we do together, day in and day out.

It takes all of us, landowners, volunteers, partners, agencies, and community members, working together to protect and steward these special places.

Sometimes, that means protecting land forever.

And sometimes, it means pulling out one rusted strand of barbed wire at a time. ■



John Holder

A Legacy Meant to Last: MARGARET MEAD

For Margaret Mead, life was meant to be explored.



Adventurous, independent, curious, outspoken, and caring, Margaret traveled the world, flew airplanes, raced competitively (including across the North Atlantic) and read voraciously about history and different cultures. She built successful careers in aviation and real estate, surrounded herself with art inherited from her father, and found deep joy in animals and the outdoors. And while she had no relation to the cultural anthropologist and author Margaret Mead, whom she jokingly called "the other one," she shared her namesake's curiosity about people and the world around her. That same spirit of exploration, coupled with a deep appreciation for the natural world, inspired a lasting commitment to conservation, one Margaret ultimately expressed through an extraordinary estate gift to the Crested Butte Land Trust.

MARGARET BROUGHT HER SPIRIT OF EXPLORATION TO CRESTED BUTTE.

After growing up on a farm in West Texas, she first came to the Gunnison Valley in the 1980s to ski with friends. Soon after, Margaret purchased a home on Maroon Avenue, planting conifers in the backyard so she could feel more "nestled into the forest." For more than two decades, she and her close friend Jan Sekas made the drive from Santa Fe for weekends and longer stays.

They filled their time hiking, fishing, and exploring the surrounding mountains, often heading out along Kebler Pass in Margaret's red Jeep Cherokee. They enjoyed their favorite Crested Butte restaurants, especially Soupçon, where Margaret loved sharing a good meal and a glass of red wine. More than anything, Margaret cherished the freedom to wander and discover, taking in the wildflowers, seeking out mountain streams, watching elk and eagles along the East River, and striking up conversations with new people along the way.

FLY FISHING BECAME ONE OF MARGARET'S GREAT PASSIONS.

She and Jan would hire their favorite guide, Rod Cesario at Dragonfly Anglers, or venture out on their own, fishing stream after stream and always practicing catch-and-release. Margaret loved the experience more than the size or species of the fish. She delighted in the details, meticulously labeling the flies in her tackle box so she could find exactly what she needed.

BUT WHAT MARGARET LOVED MOST ABOUT CRESTED BUTTE WAS NOT ANY SINGLE TRAIL, STREAM, OR VISTA. IT WAS THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE.

Jan remembers Margaret describing the Gunnison Valley as "heaven on earth," a place where wilderness, beauty, and a down-to-earth community came together. She loved the quiet, the changing seasons, the wildlife, and the freedom to explore. She watched elk and eagles along the East River, discovered mountain streams, admired wildflowers, and treasured the valley's "quaint cowboy, wilderness charm."







THAT APPRECIATION SHAPED THE WAY MARGARET THOUGHT ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE PLACE SHE LOVED.

When she saw land near Crested Butte that was being considered for development, Margaret recognized its importance as both a viewshed and wildlife corridor. She had watched elk on the property many times and even considered building there herself. Ultimately, she decided she wanted to see the land remain protected, donating one of the earliest conservation easements to CBLT in 1996 to ensure it would remain open space.

That decision reflected a value that ran throughout her life: a belief that land, wildlife, and the natural world deserve our care and respect.

Margaret's generosity extended far beyond Crested Butte. She supported animal rescue, wildlife and environmental causes, scholarships for women in aviation, and museums that received artwork from her father's collection. Those who knew her remember someone who believed in sharing what she had and inviting others along for the journey.

HER PLANNED ESTATE GIFT TO THE CRESTED BUTTE LAND TRUST IS A REMARKABLE EXPRESSION OF THOSE VALUES.

Nearly **$1 million has** come to CBLT through Margaret's estate. A transformational gift that will help protect the landscapes that made this valley so meaningful to her. As her friend Chris Hufnagel reflected, the gift clarifies the kind of legacy Margaret wanted to leave: one that protects important pieces of land and provides care for wildlife.

"IF WE DON'T PROTECT IT, WHO WILL?" JAN RECALLS MARGARET ASKING.

Her legacy offers an answer. Conservation cannot end with one person. It is something each generation carries forward, ensuring that the places we love remain for those who come after us.

The wildflowers, mountains, streams, wildlife, and quiet places where Margaret cast a fly will continue to be part of the Gunnison Valley's story.

Through her generosity, Margaret's lifetime of loving this place has become a commitment to protect it for generations to come.

THAT IS A LEGACY MEANT TO LAST.

Friends like Margaret can leave their legacy by including the Crested Butte Land Trust in their estate plans, helping ensure that the lands and wildlife they cherish are protected and stewarded for generations to come. A gift in your will is one meaningful way to carry this work forward and leave a lasting legacy of conservation. ■



If you have remembered the Crested Butte Land Trust in your will, please let us know so that we can say *Thank You* during your lifetime. To learn more, please contact Carmen Bell, our Director of Advancement, at 970-349-1206 or carmen@cblandtrust.org.

Photos courtesy of Margaret Mead's family, Chris Hufnagel and Jan Seka

Stewardship: STORIES FROM THE FIELD

Conserving land is only the beginning. Once a property is protected, caring for it, and ensuring it remains healthy, resilient, and accessible, becomes an ongoing responsibility. Across the Gunnison Valley, CBLT's stewardship work takes many forms, from improving irrigation and caring for working lands to managing forests, maintaining trails, and thoughtfully balancing recreation and conservation.





This season, several projects offered a powerful reminder that stewardship takes many forms, all rooted in caring for the land in ways that benefit both people and wildlife. And at its heart is community, all the people who come together to make this work possible.

Left: The green patch attached to the tree trunk is a pheromone packet that wards off bark beetles by sending the message "this tree is full."

FOREST HEALTH PROJECT AT LOWER LOOP

This spring, CBLT partnered with Mountain Treescapes to address the rapid spread of mountain pine beetle in lodgepole pine stands within the Lower Loop Recreation Area. This proactive forest health and fuels reduction project focuses on improving public safety, creating wildfire defensible space for neighboring properties, and reducing the risk of post-wildfire impacts to the nearby Slate River.

Work included removing and chipping beetle-impacted trees near the Magic Meadows Yurt, along trail corridors, and adjacent to neighboring residences. CBLT staff also installed pheromone treatment packets on high-value trees along the shared boundary with Wildbird subdivision, while our stewardship team assisted neighboring property owners with treatment as well.



These efforts are part of CBLT's commitment to protecting the ecological health, recreational value, and long-term resilience of the Lower Loop landscape.

WATER CONSERVATION AT THE ROBINSON PARCEL

Along the Recreation Path between Crested Butte and Mt. Crested Butte, CBLT upgraded the irrigation system at the Robinson Parcel to conserve water, reduce labor, support agriculture, and sustain this important open space.

Irrigated lands help sustain agriculture, preserve our ranching heritage, and maintain green, productive landscapes that provide food, water, shelter, and connectivity for wildlife. When historically irrigated pastures dry out, they can lose vegetation and become more susceptible to noxious weeds.

During a September 12 volunteer workday, community members installed approximately 700 feet of irrigation pipe and 372 control gates, helping convert an earthen ditch to a more efficient way of moving water. The larger project will ultimately include approximately 1,250 feet of pipe.

We are grateful to the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District for helping fund the project and to High Country Conservation Advocates for helping bring volunteers together. Most of all, thank you to everyone who lent a hand!

CARING FOR GUNSIGHT BRIDGE

Gunsight Bridge is one of the valley's most popular public access sites, where recreation, working lands, wildlife habitat, and community use come together. This spring, Glacier Earthworks completed improvements to the parking lot, driveway, and emergency access, improving vehicle circulation and safety, drainage, parking management, cattle operations, and emergency access.

Additionally, CBLT's stewardship team constructed a buck-and-rail fence near the south side of Gunsight Bridge to better direct vehicle and trail traffic while allowing a heavily impacted quarter-acre area to recover. They also installed additional signage to improve visitor communication and site management, with vehicle gates and a screened enclosure for the porta potty among future improvements.

Together, these projects reflect CBLT's commitment to balancing recreation, conservation, and long-term stewardship.

STEWARDSHIP IS A COMMUNITY EFFORT

From moving water across working lands to caring for forests and managing popular recreation areas, stewardship looks different on every CBLT property. But the goal is the same: to care for these special places so they remain healthy, connected, and accessible for generations to come.

We are grateful to the volunteers, partners, landowners, contractors, and community members who make this work possible. Thank you for helping us care for the land and water that make Crested Butte and the Gunnison Valley our home!



Top: CBLT Recreational Lands Coordinator Mars Charlebois works on signage for improvements at Gunsight Bridge. Above: Volunteers lend a hand to assemble a new irrigation pipeline.

All photos courtesy of John Mugglestone and Cheryl Cwelich

CBLT Week 2026 RECAP

CELEBRATING THE LANDS WE CALL HOME.



This weeklong series of events brought our community together for community hikes, educational workshops, and volunteer opportunities, celebrating the landscapes and values that make Crested Butte and the Gunnison Valley such a special place to call home. From exploring conservation and stewardship through hikes, birdwatching, big game programming, and watercolor art to learning about forest health and pine beetle mitigation, volunteering on working lands, and connecting with conservation partners, our week was filled with opportunities to learn, lend a hand, and celebrate the landscapes that bring us together. This week offered opportunities to connect with the land, and with one another. CBLT Week was a wonderful reminder that conservation is a community effort, made possible by the people who show up, lend a hand, share their knowledge, and care deeply about the places we all call home. Thank you to everyone who joined us, from attendees, volunteers, board members to partners! ■

Above: Zooming in for a closer look during bird-watching.
All photos by Xavier Fané







Above: Crested Butte Community School second graders ask lots of questions during a Colorado Parks and Wildlife talk.

Left: Drew Kelly talks about wildlife habitat and skills for observing birds in nature.



Left and right: The aspen offer an array of colors while attendees learn about forest health and the impacts of pine beetle from community partner, the Colorado State Forest Service.

CELEBRATING 35 YEARS!

For 35 years, the Crested Butte Land Trust community has worked to protect the lands, waters, trails, ranches, and wildlife habitat that make life in the Gunnison Valley so special. From the Slate River Wetlands and Long Lake to Cement Creek and beyond, conservation in this valley has always been powered by people who deeply value this place.

As we close out our 35th anniversary, we invite you to celebrate by joining our grassroots membership program, built on a simple idea: everyone who gives is a member.

Every member helps protect the landscapes that define our community. Your support strengthens our ability to care for trails, conserve wildlife habitat, protect working lands, and pursue new conservation opportunities as they arise.

Whether you're able to contribute $35, $350, $3,500, or $35,000, your support protects the landscapes that shape our community and connect us to one another. There are no complicated tiers or exclusive clubs, just a growing community of people who believe these places are worth our care.



Marilyn Rodman

Meet our New Development Team!

We are excited to welcome this talented and energetic team to the Crested Butte Land Trust! Each of them brings a unique mix of experience, skills, and fresh perspective, along with a shared passion for Crested Butte and the Gunnison Valley.

STOP BY OUR OFFICE AT 411 3RD STREET OR SAY HELLO AT ONE OF OUR COMMUNITY EVENTS. WE WOULD LOVE TO CONNECT WITH YOU!



From Left: Cheryl Cwelich, Development and Communications Manager, Carmen Bell, Director of Advancement, Eve Gutheinz, Development Coordinator

JOIN US
CBLT WINTER EVENTS



Jefferey Stevenson

EXPLORE, CONNECT AND CELEBRATE WITH THE CRESTED BUTTE LAND TRUST!

Our winter community events and guided experiences offer opportunities to get outside, connect with the lands we protect, and spend time with the people who care for them.

Mark your calendar for these upcoming CBLT events and field trips, with more details and registration information to come:

JANUARY 16:	**Film Screening of *Preserved* at the CB Center for the Arts**
JANUARY 23:	**Spanish-Language Field Trip**
FEBRUARY 12:	**Yoga at the Yurt**
FEBRUARY 27:	**Yurt Storytime with the Library**
MARCH 13:	**Naturalist Field Trip and Snow Science**
TRIVIA NIGHT:	**Date TBD – Stay tuned for more!**

Check out cblandtrust.org/events for more details and registration information!

Crested Butte
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Get INVOLVED!

DONATE OR VOLUNTEER

Invest in your community! There are lots of ways you can support your local land trust.

LEAVE A LEGACY

Please consider the Crested Butte Land Trust in your will or retirement plan.

EVENTS

We hope to see you soon at one of our field trips, the Starry Evening Gala, the Caddis Cup Fly Fishing Tournament, and more!

Visit **cblandtrust.org** or contact Executive Director Jake Jones at **jake@cblandrust.org** or **970-349-1206** to learn more.

Scan to
DONATE!

Xavier Fané

Thank you to all photographers who submitted photos for CBLT to use. Designed by Keitha Kostyk.