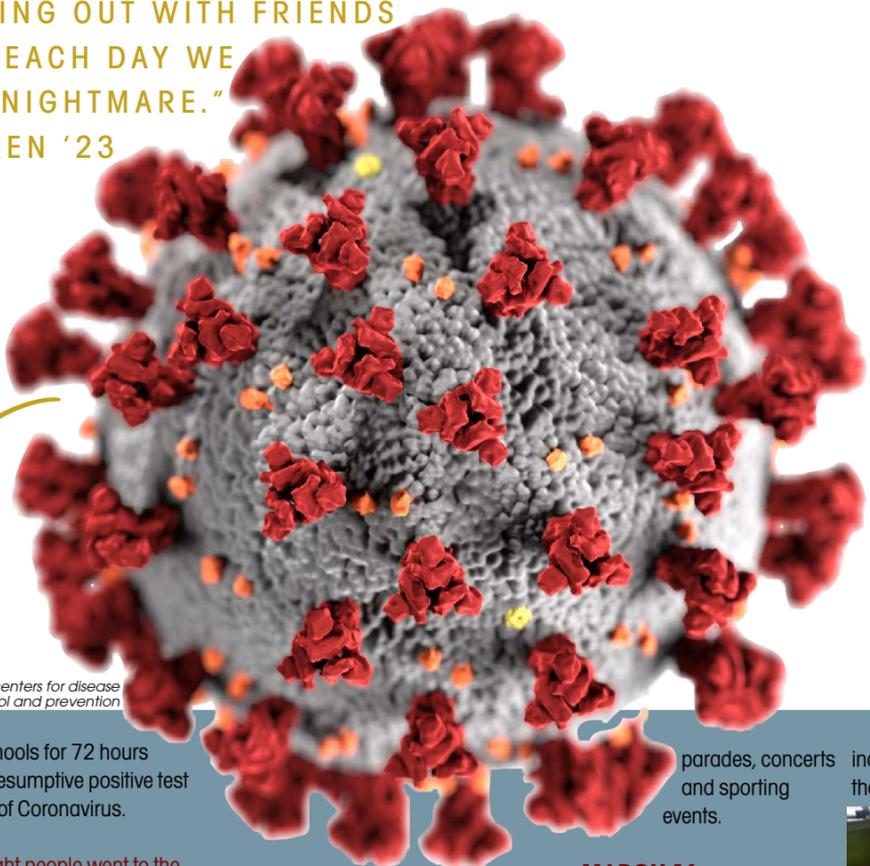


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SAMANTHA AITKEN '23



# Look closely

and remember when  
**IT BECAME BIGGER THAN US**

Covid-19 causes United States to take measures to prevent spread of disease

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## HOW WE GAVE BACK



**SYMBOL OF HOPE**  
On March 26, the City of Brighton lit up the Brighton City Hall Building in green to welcome spring and be a vibrant beacon of hope in this difficult time, according to Metro News Correspondent Steve Smith. A few weeks later on Apr. 7, schools like Riverdale Rldge lit up their baseball field for #bethelightCO.

**WE MISS YOU VIDEO**  
Staff at the high school like Principal Shelly Genereux and Athletic Secretary Stephanie Carpenter sent in video messages and Tik Toks that were compiled in a "BHS Bulldogs We Miss You" video that was shared on the high school's social media platforms on March 26.



**HOWLING AT THE MOON**  
On Apr. 7 and 8, Colorado had a supermoon and people gathered at 8p.m. each night to howl at the full moon. The howl represented anything from grieving those who died from Covid-19 (in Colorado there were 5,400 cases and 193 deaths), for medical staff and essential workers or for comraderie.

## TIMELINE

**The Coronavirus, also known as COVID-19, was a WORLDWIDE PANDEMIC that began in Wuhan, China.** It targeted the Respiratory System creating contagious, flu-like symptoms that could lead to death. This virus had no cure.

his 30's developed symptoms after returning from a trip to Wuhan.

**FEB. 11**  
The World Health Organization proposed an official name for the disease the virus coronavirus causes: Covid-19, an acronym that stood for coronavirus disease 2019.

and one elderly man living in Douglas County.

**MARCH 11**  
University of Colorado and Colorado State University announced plans to move classes to online after spring break. More colleges soon followed in the next few days.

two schools for 72 hours after presumptive positive test results of Coronavirus.

That night people went to the grocery stores like Walmart and King Soopers to get



essential items. Over time, stores changed store hours so shelves could be restocked.

**MARCH 13**  
President Donald Trump officially declared a national emergency.

**MARCH 16**  
President Trump advised citizens to avoid groups of more than 10.

**MARCH 17**  
All Colorado bars and restaurants were required to suspend dine-in services. They were only allowed to stay open for takeout and delivery. The order also

parades, concerts and sporting events.



implemented social distancing. A person could call in their order and then pick it up standing six feet apart within the restaurant.

**MARCH 19**  
Governor Jared Polis ordered the postponement of all elective and nonessential surgeries and procedures. He ordered the closure of nonessential personal service facilities like hair and nail salons.

**MARCH 22**  
Governor Polis required noncritical workplaces to reduce in-person workforce by 50% and implement work-from-home capabilities.

**MARCH 27:** Adams County stay-at-home order for all residents goes into effect until Apr.17.

**APR. 3**  
District 27J announced that the high school prom was canceled and that graduation would be postponed. They also announced the extended closure for in-person learning.

The same day, Governor Polis recommends that people wear masks when outside.



People like Assistant Principal Jennifer Minor and School Resource Officer John Grace made their own masks.

**APR. 7**  
Remote learning begins in District 27J for all classes.

## COMMON LANGUAGE

**flatten the curve**  
Slowing the spread of an epidemic disease so that the capacity of the healthcare system doesn't become overwhelmed.

**mitigation**  
The measures taken to slow the spread of an infection.

**pandemic**  
An epidemic or disease that has spread over a large area.

**essentials**  
Services needed to ensure operations of agencies that provide the health, safety and welfare of the public

**shelter in place**  
An order to stay in a safe place indoors due to an emergency (e.g., extreme weather, chemical hazard) until given permission by authorities to evacuate.

**social distancing**  
The measures that reduce contact between large groups of people.

**quarantine**  
The strict isolation imposed to prevent the spread of disease.

**n95 respirator**  
Protective equipment used to protect the wearer from airborne particles from a face.

## SURGERY POSTPONEMENT



**WHO:** Jack Flancher '21

**WHAT:** In February of 2019 Flancher '21 had surgery on his knee. Flancher was scheduled to get the same knee scoped due to tissue build up but on March 19 Governor Polis postponed all non-essential surgeries.

**WHEN:** His surgery was scheduled for June. If the state experienced high cases of coronavirus, then the surgery would be postponed to August.

**ON HIS SURGERY:** "It is really painful on my leg but it doesn't effect my day-to-day life too terribly. I'm first on the list for non-essential surgeries so I should be able to get surgery when this lock down ends."

**THE IMPACT:** "I understand that my surgery needs to be on hold. The only way that it could really impact me is if it's in August and I won't be able to play sports my senior year. I am hoping for the best and that the world stays safe."

## GRADUATION POSTPONEMENT



**When Angela "Angel" Mollel '20 left her home country Tanzania, Africa seven years ago, SHE LEFT HER PARENTS BEHIND.** Her friends wanted her family to attend her graduation ceremony, so they told her to set a GoFundMe.

"My birth parents have never seen where I live, so I want to

bring them here so they can see my graduation in May. I started a GoFundMe to raise money to pay for their flights, visas and passports," Mollel said.

Her goal was to raise \$6,000 to cover the cost. She raised \$6,160.

"I wanted to say thank you to my biological parents because they had to make a

huge sacrifice to allow me to come to a new country. Being able to bring them here to see me graduate would be me showing them that their huge sacrifices really paid off," Mollel said.

Since the recent COVID-19, graduation was postponed and what it would like was unknown. Mollel still planned to bring her

parents to America even if they couldn't see her graduate.

"I will travel there this summer and I am hoping to bring them back with me. Instead of interviewing at the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania this month, they can't interview until June," Mollel said. "I hope we get to graduate as a class. My ultimate dream is for my family to see where I live."