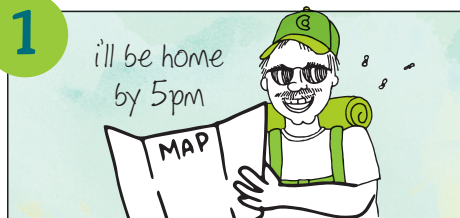


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# LEAVE NO TRACE

Abiding by these 7 principles will preserve the land in its untarnished state for future generations to enjoy.

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## Plan Ahead + Prepare

To help reduce environmental impacts and conflicts between groups.

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## Travel + Camp on Durable Surfaces

Camping on sites that are already impacted will confine deterioration to a small number of sites.

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## Dispose of Waste Properly

Viruses and other pathogens from human and pet waste can survive weeks or months in water and soils.

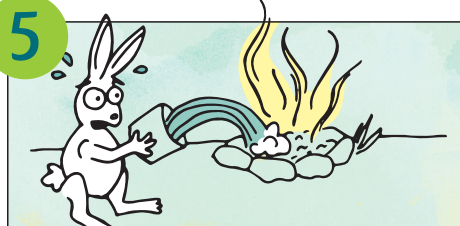
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## Leave What You Find

Take only pictures: do not touch cultural or historic structures and artifacts. Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.

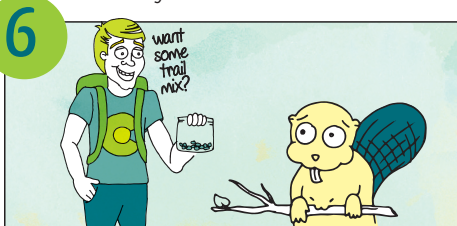
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## Minimize Campfire Impacts

Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the environment. Where fires are permitted, use established fire rings or fire pans. Burn all wood and coals to ash and put out campfires completely.

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## Respect Wildlife

Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them. Control pets at all times, or leave them at home. Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

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## Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience. Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.

# CRESTED BUTTE CAMPING CHANGES

The GMUG will continue implementation of its camping management strategy in the Crested Butte area by shifting to a designated camping system in the following drainages: **Kebler Pass, Lake Irwin, Splains Gulch, Upper East River, Brush Creek** and **Cement Creek**. The **Slate River** and **Washington Gulch** areas were partially completed in the fall of 2020.

Starting in May 2021, camping in specific drainages will only be allowed at designated number sites. This is a change from the dispersed camping management that has historically been in place in this area.

## What will a designated site look like?

Sites are designated by a numbered 6-inch by 6-inch wooden post, a metal fire ring and a parking spot.

## Things to Know

This regulation includes all roadside vehicle and tent camping in the areas of Slate River National Forest Service Road (NFSR) #734, Washington Gulch NFSR #811, Brush Creek NFSR #738, West Brush Creek NFSR #738.2A, Kebler Pass NFSR #12, Lake Irwin NFSR #826, Cement Creek NFSR #740, and Gothic NFSR #316. **Dispersed camping will not be allowed in these areas.**

## What are the regulations?

- ▲ Fires are only permitted in established metal fire rings.
- ▲ Two vehicles per site are allowed.
- ▲ Vehicles must stay on designated routes.
- ▲ Do not leave any property unattended for more than 24 hours.
- ▲ Sites are first come first serve.
- ▲ Pack out all trash including human waste.

## When will each drainage become designated camping only?

Expect to see each drainage adopt the new regulation according to the following timeline\*:

- ▲ **Washington Gulch and Slate River** May 2021
- ▲ **Kebler Pass and Brush Creek** September 2021
- ▲ **Cement Creek and Gothic** October 2021

\*These dates are subject to change. Scan QR inside for the most up to date information regarding the change to designated camping.



**With these changes, visitors need to plan for reduced capacity as sites fill up quickly. Visitors should also be prepared with a backup plan if their first choice is unavailable. The vast majority of the Gunnison Ranger District accessible by road remains available for traditional dispersed camping.**

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