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Be the solution to plastic pollution this World Migratory Bird Day

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MEEKER 1 “Protect birds: Be the solution to plastic pollution” is the theme for the 2019 World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD), the only international education program that celebrates the migration of nearly 350 bird species between their nesting habitats in North America and wintering grounds in Latin America, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

This year WMBD will tackle the challenges of plastic pollution in the environment by teaching participants at more than 700 locations from Argentina to Canada about the many ways that plastics can harm birds and by offering some ideas for ways that people can reduce their use of plastic items. Many of the events will include cleanups and other habitat restorations as well as educational presentations, bird walks, and creative art activities.

Now in its 26th year, WMBD has grown from a one-day event into a framework underpinning hundreds of projects and programs year-round. WMBD in the Americas is coordinated by Environment for the Americas, which provides bilingual educational materials and information about birds and bird conservation throughout the Americas. Their programs inspire children and adults to get outdoors, learn about birds, and take part in their conservation.

Since plastic was introduced in the 1950s, an estimated 8.3 billion metric tons have been created. Only about 9% of plastic materials are recycled, leaving more than 6.3 billion metric tons of plastics in landfills or polluting the environment. “One of the main types of marine debris in the marine environment today is plastic. We know fishing gear, plastic bags, bottle caps, utensils, and other plastic pieces are entangling and being ingested by birds. NOAA’s Marine Debris Program is pleased to be partnering with World Migratory Bird Day this year to help raise awareness about plastic marine debris and encourage people across the globe to be part of the solution,” Nancy Wallace, director of the

NOAA Marine Debris Program says. Plastics harm birds in marine environments, as well as other habitats. As human use of plastics grows, so too does the amount of plastic pollution that invades most ecosystems around the globe.

risk of directly ingesting plastics. It’s been estimated that 80% of sea and shorebirds have consumed foam, pellets, thread, and other items. In addition, small bits of plastic, known as microplastics, pose a hazard to birds and smaller organisms

spectacular journeys that migratory birds take as they travel between nesting and non-breeding sites around the world. Global partners at the Convention on Migratory Species in Bonn, Germany recognize that “World Migratory Bird Day joins our voices as one for the protection of the birds we share. With raised awareness of threats such as plastic pollution to birds, it is our opportunity to take action by making changes that help birds, whether personal or more broadly.”

Although WMBD is traditionally celebrated in Canada and the U.S. on the second Saturday in May, in reality every day is bird day, and programs, festivals, and other events occur throughout the year, whenever it works best for organizers—and the birds. “Ultimately, the goal of WMBD is to connect people to nature through birds,” says Miguel Matta, WMBD Coordinator in Latin America.

This will be the 17th year that the White River National Forest, Blanco Ranger District is partnering with the Meeker School District to celebrate migratory birds. This year the Blanco Ranger District will present the 2019 theme in a PowerPoint presentation to students in grades 4-7. In addition, students will go on walking bird-watching trips around town and to Circle Park and learn about identifying birds by sight and sound.

In addition, on June 1, Meeker High School student Nick Massey is organizing a Community Clean-Up Day in conjunction with this year’s theme. Massey is doing the project as part of a Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE), working with the Blanco Ranger District and offered through the MHS Agricultural Department under MHS teacher Denee Chintala. Look for flyers and more information as clean-up day approaches.

To learn more about migratory bird habitats, download IMBD educational and promotional materials in Spanish and English, and search for activities planned in your area, visit <http://www.migratorybirdday.org/>.



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“Plastic debris such as fishing line poses a serious risk of entangling birds, which can entrap them and cause serious injury,” says Dr. Susan Bonfield, Director of Environment for the Americas.

Migratory birds also have a high

throughout the food chain due to the toxins they concentrate in the environment.

In addition to raising awareness about issues important to bird conservation, World Migratory Bird Day is also a celebration of the

in this district,” Yankton Johnson, MLEA manager of personnel and member relations, said via email.

MLEA serves Rangely and the surrounding areas. There are seven members on the board of directors representing seven districts. The directors can be elected to four three-year terms with an election held every third year.

“Directors govern the co-op,” Johnson said. “They decide how its resources and services are to

be used for the benefit of members-owners.”

Responsibilities include interacting with members, understanding the cooperative’s business policies, establishing goals for the manager, reviewing financial matters and making financial decisions, among others.

“A director holds a position of honor and trust. A director is the

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Four candidates vie for district seat on MLEA board

By NIKI TURNER
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"The last two terms were unopposed in this district."

~ Yankton Johnson
MLEA Manager of
Personnel/Member Relations

RANGELY 1 In the first contested election for the Rangely district seat on the Moon Lake Electric Association (MLEA) board in several years, Brad Casto, Alan Ducey, Sam Tolley and Tim Webber have thrown their hats in the ring.

This year’s election is a contested one for the first time in a while. “The last two terms were unopposed

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Building code meeting draws standing room only crowd

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC 1 A public input meeting about building codes and code enforcement in unincorporated Rio Blanco County resulted in a standing room only crowd in Meeker Monday.

Rio Blanco County Commissioner Jeff Rector addressed the group at the start by saying, “We’re not after getting rid of building codes entirely...we’re not here to throw the building department under the bus...we would just like to see what the public wants.”

The public, which included property owners, realtors, contractors and interested citizens, presented the commissioners with a mixed bag of comments, some defending current building department and inspector Jeff Kummer and some saying codes are akin to government overreach and the county would be better off without them.

The county currently operates under 2009 building codes and is looking to adopt the 2018 codes, with amendments that suit the “culture” of Rio Blanco County, and amendments to the Land Use Regulations.

Contractors present praised Kummer for “doing his job” and said the county’s building department has improved. That said, several in attendance would prefer to see the inspection process privatized, as that would provide an added level of liability. A private inspector—bonded and insured—could be held liable for a failed system, whereas the county is not held liable for the results of inspections or enforcement in the event of a suit.

While the majority agreed “we can’t do away with building codes entirely,” there was also an anti-regulation voice among the group, asserting that people need to be responsible for their own actions

and choice. Dave Wilson, loan officer at Bank of the San Juans, said how people choose to build their homes is none of the county’s business. “As a county citizen why should I have to pay to see that your home is built properly? It’s not the county’s responsibility.”

Brian Bofinger, property owner, disagreed. The five-year-old home he bought—with a private inspection—off Hwy. 64 has required \$180,000 in repairs. “If the code had been held to a standard, I wouldn’t be out \$180,000 on a \$300,000 home.”

Several comments centered around safety factors and leaving a legacy for future generations.

Ginger DeWitt, a former professional firefighter, said the codes are written from a reactionary point-of-view, meaning someone died because that code wasn’t in place.

Former RBC inspector Rich Garner said he believes the codes are “for the people coming behind us...home inspectors can come in, they don’t see what’s inside the walls or how it’s built, they have no way to know.” He encouraged the commissioners to “look pretty close” before they remove any codes.

Other suggestions including making the town and county codes uniform, creating a database of registered local contractors, and making code information readily available to laypersons.

Commissioners held a similar public meeting in Rangely Tuesday. The HT will report on that next week.

The board is entering a period of reviewing current codes and making amendments. They expect this phase to take at least six months. Public comment periods will be available throughout the process.

Caerus layoffs due to "normal" review

RBC 1 Reports that energy company Caerus Oil and Gas laid off 20 people in the Piceance Basin prompted calls to the company for an official statement.

The HT received an email from Caerus’s media representative, Jeremy Story of GroundFloor Media, Monday which stated, “As a result of a restructuring, Caerus has eliminated 13 positions in Parachute and seven in Denver. The reductions total less than 10 percent of our total workforce. The changes came as the result of a normal critical review of organizational structure and staffing levels—part of a larger, ongoing comprehensive review of potential efficiencies throughout our organization.”

“While not directly responsible for the reduction, the regulatory uncertainty in Colorado, coupled with historically low gas prices, has depressed the value of oil and gas assets in Colorado, making this type of rigorous business management even more critical. Caerus remains committed to the development of our assets in the Piceance Basin and the future of clean-burning, affordable natural gas as an important national and global component of the new energy economy. We look forward to continuing to operate on the West Slope for many years to come.”

Caerus purchased Encana’s gas assets in the Piceance basin in June 2017 for \$735 million in cash.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY! ■ **Gentleman's Group "Geezer Gather"** every Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Meeker Veteran's Community Center. 290 4th Street. Adults 55+, stop by for refreshments and conversation. 970-878-3758.

■ **M.A.M.B.A.**
TODAY! Thursday, May 2, 6 p.m. at the Hugus Building, upstairs. Join us for the second meeting of the Meeker Area Mountain Biking Association.

■ **Swim Lessons (WRBM)** for ages 6+ (unless approved) begin May 7. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. \$30/session, **deadline May 3.** Contact Camilla Kennedy at 675-8211 to determine level.

■ **Redstone Castle Trip (WRBM)** Leaving Rangely at 8:30 a.m. May 17, adults only. \$30 per person, **May 3 deadline.** Bring lunch money.

■ **19th Annual Dance at Tumbling Recital.** May 4 and 5 at the MHS Auditorium, free entry. More details in the ERBM Spring Line-Up at ERBMrec.com. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Iddy Biddy Sports (WRBM)** every Monday from 4-4:30 p.m. starting May 6. Kids 3-6 will learn a different sport or do a new activity every day. \$7 per person.

■ **Mother's Day Craft (WRBM)** May 9 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. All ages welcome, 5 and under must be accompanied by an adult. \$10. **Deadline May 6.** Make mom a

special something to keep!

■ **MHS Free Baseball Clinic** for boys and girls K-eighth grade. May 7, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Paintbrush Park. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Tiny Open Gym** Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Admin Gym. Bring your one to four year olds to this free open gym to burn off some energy. A gym supervisor will be present, but will not lead organized activities. Max three children per parent/caregiver. ERBM Recreation and Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Summer Line-Up Registration Begins** May 13. Check out ERBMrec.com to see the newest issue on May 10. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **The Meeker Library Book Club** will meet Monday, May 13 at 1 p.m. to discuss "The Magnificent Mountain Women" by Janet Robertson. All interested readers are welcome to join in the fun. Stop by the Meeker Library for details.

■ **A Night Under the Sky - Answers to the Unknown** May 14, 6:30 p.m. at Meeker Heritage Culture Center. For more information call 970-596-5230.

■ **Youth Softball Clinic (WRBM)** May 20-24, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Kids 7+ can join the CNCC softball coaches and learn skills to become a better softball player. Free! Contact coaches Danielle

Walker, 815-721-0933 or Hailey Kofran, 641-251-4741 with any questions. **Sign up by May 15.**

■ **5K T-Shirt Contest Deadline** May 16. Turn in your design for the 2019 Run For Your Life 5K T-shirt at Meeker Recreation Center. Rules and more information in the Spring Line-Up at ERBMrec.com. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **MRC Pool CLOSED** May 22-27 for annual maintenance. Pool re-opens Tuesday, May 28. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **MRC Annual Shutdown** May 23-27. Meeker Recreation Center CLOSED to the public for annual maintenance. Regular hours resume Tuesday, May 28. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Rangely Hurricanes Swim Team (WRBM)** After school practice started April 22 but it's not too late to join! Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Summer practice begins May 28. Full time (\$100) - all swim meets, all practices. Part time (\$70) home meet, one other meet of choice, all practices. Ages 8 and under or 9+. To register visit rangelyhurricanes.com. For questions call Samantha Manchester, 605-237-1039. If you're in another sport currently but are interested in swim team, call Bethany Green, 970-675-8211.

■ **Rockies Skills Challenge.**

May 30 at Paintbrush Park, 10 a.m. Boys and girls ages 6-13 (as of Dec. 31, 2019) are invited to this challenge that will test their skills in running, throwing and hitting. Forms and rules at the Meeker Recreation Center or online at ERBMrec.com. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Warrior at Heart men's prayer group.** Thursdays from 5:45 to 7 a.m. at the Meeker VFW. Non-denominational and non-doctrinal. www.waheart.com

■ **Art On A Kart Master the Masters.** Mark your calendar for the third Thursday of each month for an evening of art and friendship. Canvas, paint, drawing and painting techniques are included. \$30 per person. Call or text Liz Waters 970-274-3794 to confirm or ask questions.

■ **Storytime** at the Rangely Regional Library Tuesdays, 10 a.m.

■ **Meeker Lions Club** meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 290 Fourth St. New members are always welcome. It's a great way to give back to the community and spend time with a fun group of people.

■ **Rangely Community Resource Pantry Winter Hours:** Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first and third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

■ **The Rangely Moms Group**

meets the first Thursday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church (207 S. Sunset Ave.) to help connect moms in our community. Any moms who have newborn through elementary aged children are welcome to join us for food, fellowship and fun. Childcare is provided. The first meeting is free. Subsequent meetings are \$5. Scholarships are available if needed.

■ **Children's Story Hour** Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Meeker Public Library.

■ **Gentleman's Group** meeting every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Adults 55+, stop by for refreshments and conversation. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Celebrate Recovery** meetings every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Meeker Assembly, Fourth and Market Street. Meeker Council of Churches.

■ **Game Day** for adults 55+ on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Stop by for refreshment, conversation and a game of cards.

■ **Real-Tea Roundtable.** Join real estate expert Suzan Pelloni for helpful hints on buying and selling property. The first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. at Wendll's.

■ **Free Adult Open Gym Volleyball (18+):** Tuesdays at MES gym. 7:30-9 p.m. through

May 14. ERBM Recreation and Park District. Call 878-3403 for details.

■ **Free Community Dinner** every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at St. James—Richards' Hall, Fourth and Park.

■ **Free Adult Open Gym Basketball (18+):** Wednesdays at MES gym. 7:30-9 p.m. through May 15. ERBM Recreation and Park District. Call 878-3403 for details.

■ **Free Teen Open Gym Basketball (7th to 12th grade):** Thursdays at MHS Gym. 6:30-8 p.m. through May 16. ERBM Recreation and Park District. Call 878-3403 for details.

■ **Quilting Group.** Tuesdays from 1-9 p.m. at the Meeker Public Library. All are welcome. Come during hours that fit your schedule. Bring your sewing machine and project. Making quilts for the Walbridge Wing and hospice care.

■ **Foot Clinic.** Pioneers Hospital Home Health Foot Clinic will be at MVCC on the second Wednesday of each month, to trim toenails of anyone who has trouble with the task. Please call PMC Home Health 970-878-9265 to schedule an appointment. Thank you.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Meeker High School art show tonight

MEEKER | Check out student art projects at the Meeker High School art show today from 6-8 p.m. at the Meeker Elementary School library.

CNCC Spring Community Education

MEEKER | It is time to take advantage of the new sketching, food safety and cottage food training classes starting very soon. May 2—food safety training for three-year certification for food service workers: 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. May 4—sketching our landmarks with Pat Daggett. Enjoy a day sketching our historical buildings and landmarks. This class was rescheduled so don't miss this opportunity. May 9—cottage food training to certify persons operating a food business from a home kitchen at 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Register online at cncc.edu, degrees and program, community education, Meeker classes. Click at left on registration form. Stop by the office at 345 Sixth St. on Tuesday or Wednesdays, call 878-5227, or email iris.franklin@cncc.edu.

CNCC graduation events

RANGELY | 10:30 a.m. May 2—NPR PRELA graduation ceremony at the Rangely Campus. 7 p.m. May 3—Aviation Technology Wings Ceremony, Rangely Campus. 6 p.m. May 3—Nursing Pinning Ceremony, Craig Campus. 9 a.m. May 4—Dental Hygiene Pinning Ceremony at the Rangely High School auditorium. 2 p.m. May 4—2019 CNCC Commencement at Rangely Campus.

Fundraiser for Bob Shelton May 4

MEEKER | A fun evening with friends, family and community in support of Bob Shelton and family. Shelton has been diagnosed with throat, head and neck cancer. The fundraiser will be Saturday, May 4 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Meeker 4-H Building. Door entry is \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids, and includes appetizers, live music and dancing, and a live and silent auction for items including two processed quarter steers, guided fishing tours, overnight pack trips, a Yeti cooler, range finder and more. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided but you are welcome to BYOB. Come and enjoy.

Learn about implant dentures May 8

MEEKER | Grant Family Dentistry invites you to learn about implant dentures Wednesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. at the Meeker Coworking Space, 627 Main Street. Dr. Trevor Grant will be covering a variety of topics regarding implant dentures and will be available to answer any questions. Attendees will have the opportunity to win a Kindle (must be present to win) and refreshments will be provided by Blanco Cellars and The Little Cheese Shop.

Fundraiser for Mothers Without Borders

MEEKER | For the third year, MHS graduate Charlie Day is returning to Zambia to drill water wells as part of the Mothers Without Borders program. There will be a fundraising dinner at The Fork (364 7th St.) on Saturday, May 11 to benefit Mothers Without Borders, a non-profit organization working in Zambia developing communities and providing support for orphaned and vulnerable children. There will be two times and two meal options, \$60 a plate. RSVP to the Fork at 970-878-8388 or to Travis Day at 970-321-2051.

MHS Drama Club presents "Pippin"

MEEKER | The Meeker High School drama program will present three performances of the Broadway musical "Pippin" on May 9, 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in the Meeker High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

107th Old Timer's Reunion June 1

MEEKER | The 107th annual Old Timer's Reunion dinner and dance will be held at the Fairfield Center in Meeker on June 1. Doors open at 3 p.m. followed by a social hour, dinner, business meeting and dance. To determine your eligibility to attend, visit <http://rbcpioneers.org/>. Tickets are \$35 per person. Register online at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/oldtimers-reunion-2019-meeker-colorado-tickets-60745218584> or fill out the form on Page 4 in this week's paper and mail. Registration closes May 18.

MoCo Rural School Reunion meeting

MEEKER | On May 16 there will be another organizational meeting in the basement of the Museum of Northwest Colorado at 2 p.m. to plan the upcoming Moffat County Rural School Reunion that will be held June 15 at the Luttrell Barn in Craig, Colorado. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call 970-824-6761 or 970-824-6455.



PROM ...

MHS students enjoyed a Fabulous Las Vegas-themed evening Saturday at the Fairfield Center. 2019 royalty left to right: Leroy Olivas, Briar Meszaros, queen Kenzie Turner, king Kale Burke, Gracie Bradfield and Luis Villalpando. Front: Denali Williams and Miles Etchart

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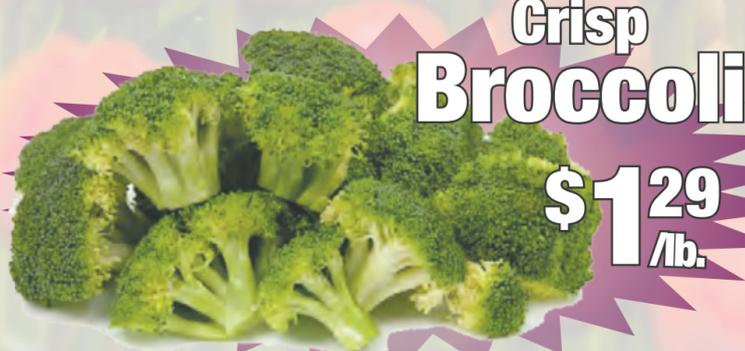
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Crisp	2 for \$1
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EDITOR'S COLUMN...

Personal responsibility includes being considerate

By NIKI TURNER
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My grandkids are at that age where they understand there are rules for cohabiting the same space, and they get very angry when one of their siblings is not complying with those rules.

Every parent has heard the tattlers... "Susie ate two cookies. You said we can only have one cookie. Susie broke the rules."

The real argument from the tattletale's perspective isn't that Susie ate two cookies and therefore broke the rules, it's that the tattler also wants to eat two cookies.

I'd like to think we outgrow that behavior, but we don't seem to.

Let's use property rights as an example.

Person A wants the right to put up a shed without paying permitting fees and going through the inspection process. They campaign against regulations and win the right to build a ramshackle shed (or an amazing she-shed) on their property. Freedom reigns!

And then their new next door neighbor puts up a similar shed, only instead of housing a lawnmower and garden tools, this shed houses half a dozen stinky cannabis plants.

Person A is morally offended by cannabis use (besides the fact the plants smell like a cross between

raw garlic and a surprised skunk). Suddenly, the freedom to put up a shed is having a negative impact on Person A's perceived quality of life, and he or

she will likely (often without bothering to talk to the neighbor in a civil fashion) show up at a public meeting demanding new and improved regulations about what can and can't be done with a shed. "Susie's shed is bothering me."

We could probably, in a very simplistic fashion, trace every controversial ballot measure and legislation to its natural roots by following this cycle.

On the one hand we have personal freedom and responsibility—cherished American values for more than 200 years. On the other hand we have the idea that our elected officials are getting paid to represent us and should take action on our behalf for our quality of life.

Some law or regulation that seems restrictive or invasive or overreaching probably got passed because someone, or a segment of someone, failed to consider the impact of their actions on those around them, and that prompted someone to say, "there ought to be a law..."

Litter laws are a good example. It's common sense—in my opinion—that trash goes in a trash can, not out the car window, not on the side of the road, not left behind in the forest. Based on last weekend's river cleanup day, not everyone shares that opinion.

All in all, half a dozen volunteers gathered about a cubic yard of trash from a relatively small area in just a few hours.

Clambering through the bushes and grass on a 100-yard stretch side of the road that goes past the cemetery, volunteers collected at least a case of Bud Lite cans of varying ages. Enough to make one think someone's got a bad habit going.

At some point in the 1970s people started noticing that our parks and forests and roadways were being overrun with litter. As a result, because people (and toddlers) tend to resist change unless there are consequences involved, litter laws were written and approved, and flinging crap out your car window or dropping it on a trail or leaving a trashy campsite became criminal offenses. Woodsy Owl admonished my generation to "Give a hoot, don't pollute!"

I think Woodsy needs to come back for an extended visit. And the next time you go for a walk or a hike or a trail ride, take a trash bag along and do a little cleanup. You may be surprised by what you find.

GUEST COLUMN

Travel Matters in more ways than one

By KITTY CLEMENS
Special to the Herald Times



Kitty Clemens

RBC I National Travel and Tourism week is May 5-11, 2019. This year's theme is "Travel Matters," a recognition of the innumerable ways in which travel enriches lives and strengthens communities. It's a time when travel and tourism professionals across the country unite to celebrate the value travel holds for our economy, businesses and personal well-being.

Travel shapes outlooks on our world and on our lives. It defines who we are. It opens our eyes to new places, new cultures, and new ideas. It molds our perspectives and provides us the experiences that make us uniquely human. Without travel, the world would be a very different place. Freedom of movement and the right to travel is an internationally respected right that has withstood the test of time. Our leaders so valued travel as a vehicle for peace, it was enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and approved by 48 countries.

Many Americans take the freedom to travel for granted, but the ability to move freely from one place to the next at any point in time is a unique human right that should always be appreciated and never discounted for how it matters. Americans enjoy the freedom to travel safely without being hindered by government, gangs or war. We often forget that many global citizens do not enjoy this freedom. Traveling together helps families to connect, creating everlasting memories and strong bonds. Travel systems connect America. Everyday people can choose to travel by plane, train, car, bicycle, and even on foot. Travel allows people to see, share, and experience the world. More than two-thirds (72%) of Americans report they would rather have money for experiences than things. Regardless of age, 88% of Americans say travel to a new place is at the top of their bucket list. But travel does much more than expand the viewpoints of individuals.

Travel plays a major role in the world's economy. Think about all of the industries directly affected by travel and tourism – airlines, transportation, guest ranches, outfitters, government agencies, conferences & conventions, hotels, food & beverage, recreation, ecotourism, and that's just the beginning. Businesses operate and people build their lives and their careers

around the travel and tourism industry.

The beauty of travel is that it is a renewable and sustainable resource that is also a low impact way to boost the economy. There will always be a steady flow of worldly travelers being drawn to new destinations. They travel to experience places, people, cultures, and ideas. It is their right as citizens of the world. While they travel, they spend money that supports towns, businesses, and the people that choose to make travel their livelihood. 1 in 10 U.S. jobs are in travel and tourism.

The industry generates \$2.5 trillion for our economy.

In Colorado, travelers contributed \$3.7 billion in revenues for federal, state and local governments. Funds that help pay for police, teachers and fire protection.

Without travel jobs, the unemployment rate in Colorado would be a whopping 8.7%!

In Rio Blanco County, overnight visitors spent \$15.7 million and provided \$7 million in earnings for our friends and family. Those same overnight visitors pumped over \$446,000 into our local tax coffers...and that number matters to everyone living here.

Travel matters in more ways than one.

It's something that everyone can stand behind. It provides worldly views, cultural awareness, supports millions of jobs, and is an essential part of the global economy. So get out there and go. It's good for you ... it's good for everyone!

I self-identify as a travel professional. By dedicating my life and career to the travel and tourism industry, I am working to make the world a better place. It's a diverse and noble career choice that exists because of our collective right to travel. Connecting with people and creating memorable experiences through travel is something appreciated and celebrated in my household...even more so during National Travel and Tourism Week

Kitty Clemens is a Meeker resident with over 20 years of experience in service to the travel industry in Colorado and Montana. Clemens currently gives her time to the Meeker Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Main Street Project 45 effort.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for clean up assistance

Dear Editor:

A big thank you to all the folks that took time out this past weekend who helped with the trash clean up effort in Meeker along the river and city park. A clean and healthy river frontage reflects well on the our community and allows visitors the opportunity to come to Meeker and enjoy a beautiful White River.

To the locals that live here, the White River is our life blood. It supports our economy and the communities that live here. The White River Alliance and Yellow Jacket Water Conservation District would like to thank Mayor Halandras and town manager Lisa

Cook for the support the town of Meeker provided. We would also like to thank the Lodging Tax District board of directors for their contribution as well.

An extra special thanks to the great volunteers who care about the river and made our effort a success!

The importance of a healthy river and meeting the future water challenges we face is essential to our community and we hope this cleanup effort encourages greater awareness of how important a healthy White River is to us all.

Shawn Welder
White River Alliance
Meeker



Everyone and their significant other who is at least 30 years old and who has ever been enrolled in any of the Rio Blanco County School Systems (it does not matter what length of time you attended the schools), or who has lived in Rio Blanco County for 30 years or more, is invited and welcome to attend this event.

- Class and family reunions are encouraged. Group tables can be reserved on request.
- Please participate in the 'Capturing our Culture' oral history interviews. The Rio Blanco County Historical Society will record your session on digital video and provide a copy as well as archive your memories at the RBCHS Old West Heritage Culture Center. Contact president@rbchistory.org to schedule, or stop by for an interview.

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The 107th annual
Old Timer's Reunion
~Dinner and Dance~

Saturday, June 1, 2019
Freeman Fairfield Center
(200 Main St., Meeker)

Doors Open at 3 p.m.
Social Hour begins at 5 (cash bar)
Dinner at 6:30
Business meeting, election of officers
• Dancing after dinner to
Main Line Band
\$35 per person

TO REGISTER:
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• OR fill out the form and mail it with your check (no cash) to the address listed below



Connie Theos Treasurer 970 878-5369
Haley Kracht Registrar/Secretary 970 942-7100

MEEKER MAKEOVER

HOMEOWNERS,

Come learn about the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program from Housing Resources of Western Colorado that could help make health and safety repairs to your home!

LANDLORDS,

We are gauging interest in a program that may be potentially offered in the future that offers loans to landlords to make necessary repairs to their rental properties. Come to learn more and give feedback. **7:00 PM**

REHAB REMODEL REVIVE

Wednesday May 8, 6 p.m.

Meeker Public Library
490 Main Street

The Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program provides financial assistance to income-qualifying homeowners in need of health and safety repairs to maintain their existing home and continue living in it.

2019 OLD TIMER'S REUNION DINNER AND DANCE REGISTRATION

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____ e-mail _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

I/we will be attending [total number in party shown above] _____

I/we will be attending as part of the [year] _____ class reunion

I/we will be attending as part of the _____ family reunion

I/we will NOT be attending this year but enclose \$5 per person membership dues in order to remain on the mailing list

Please remove me/us from the mailing list

Mail form with check before May 18 (\$35 per person) to RBC Pioneers Association, ATTN: Haley Kracht, Registrar/Secretary, PO Box 1103, Meeker, CO 81641

OBITUARIES

Virginia Lee Samuel

Jan. 7, 1929 ~ April 23, 2019

There's a new master gardener in Heaven and she is finally able to smell the roses! Virginia L. Samuel went to be with the Lord and her family and friends who went before her on April 23, 2019.



Virginia Samuel

Virginia was born Jan. 7, 1929 to Roosevelt and Flora (Davis) Orth in the northeast corner of Colorado (Haxtun). Her family moved to Pea Green, Colorado, in 1937, as homesteaders and she was raised on the family farm. She graduated from Olathe High School and St. Joseph's School of Nursing. On April 2, 1949, she married Army Lieutenant James E. Samuel of Grand Junction, Colorado. Virginia enjoyed the adventures of life as an Army wife and made many lifelong friends.

As an RN, she worked in Colorado Springs, at Pioneers Hospital in Meeker, as school nurse in Meeker and at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. Virginia also ran TruSport Hunting Lodge in Meeker with her husband and children for many years. Always active in the community, she served as a Red Cross nurse, CPR instructor and volunteer for more than 50 years and was an active member of the Redlands Community Church participating in Awana, prayer chain, bible studies, pregnancy center and prison ministry. As active as she was throughout her life, Virginia was the greatest of mothers, a wonderful role model and truly believed that laughter was the best medicine.

She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years Lt. Col. (ret.) James E. Samuel; her parents; sister Rosa; five brothers Steven Leroy (who died in infancy), Calvin, Stanley, Tom and Bill; and one brother-in-law Col. (ret.) Robert Warren Samuel. Surviving are her five children, Sharon Samuel of Grand Junction; Karon (Joe) Stepan of Shalimar, Florida; Cindy

(Scott) Coleman of Montezano, Washington; James (Kitty) Samuel of Chase Mills, New York; and Kevin (Sharon) Samuel of Grand Junction; her brother Jerry (Karen) Orth of Fruita, sister Peggy Davis of Grand Junction, sisters-in-law Lorna, Kay and Mitchiko Orth, brother-in-law John Richard (Bettye) Samuel, sister-in-law Margaret Samuel and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Virginia's grandchildren Shauna (Justin) Burnes, Michael (Inge) Stollings, Kristy (Michael) Hedler, Jenna (Marty) Hejnar, Paul (Stacy) DeHart, Kimberly DeHart, Katie Stepan, Kristina (Fred) McCarthy, Jennifer (Steven) Clark, John Coleman, Josh Coleman, Laura (Gilles) Legault, Adam (Jennifer) Blais, Michael Blais, Jessica Samuel, Emily Samuel, Elizabeth Samuel and Alyson Samuel were the light of her life. Her 37 great-grandchildren Breanna, Jaden, Sophia, Liam, Brian, Hayden, Kellen, Tessa, Kaleigh, Paul, Alisa, Riley, Caitlin, Brooklyn, Alaya, Arianna Grace, Freddy, Derek, Courtney, Ashley, Brianna, Clayton, Spencer, Andrea, Mary Elizabeth, Joshua, Mathieu, Christopher, Alex, Tyler, Brendan, Annalise and Alana were her pride and joy. And, holding her three great-great grandchildren Ashlynn, Weston and Kynzlee made her smile even brighter.

She was a proud military wife, an avid gardener and founder of the Meeker Garden Club. Her wonderful sense of humor brought sunshine to all she encountered. Virginia loved the Lord and all His children and lived by the motto "Pray hard, work hard, trust God." She will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to call her friend, Mom, Grams, Auntie or Sis.

Services honoring the life Virginia L. Samuel will be held at Redlands Community Church on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Redlands Community Church 2327 Broadway, Grand Junction, CO 81507 or Hope West 3090 North 12th Street, Grand Junction, CO 81506.

Forrest J. 'Bud' Frieze

March 19, 1929 ~ April 10, 2019

Forrest J. Frieze (Bud) passed away on April 10, 2019 at the age of 90. Bud will always be in the loving memories of his children, Larry Hayes and his wife Dorothy of Meeker, Colorado; Laura Six of Port Orchard, Washington; Dorothy Jerew of Tucson, Arizona;



Bud Frieze

Debbie Crowe and her husband Brad of Commerce City, Colorado. Bud had 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Bud was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on March 19, 1929. He was preceded in death by his wife Zella, three sons, his parents and three brothers.

Services were held April 19, 2019, at Twin Firs Cemetery in Belfair, Washington.

Special thank you to the staff at the Walbridge Wing and doctors from Pioneers Medical Center for the excellent care given to our father.

Buliah Marie Slaugh

Dec. 6, 1925 ~ April 25, 2019

Buliah M. Slaugh, 93, formerly of Manila, passed away April 25, 2019, in Vernal. She was born Dec. 6, 1925 in Vernal to Isaac Orson Burton and Theo Marie Rasmussen.



Buliah Slaugh

Buliah is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as the nursery leader for 13 years in the McKinnon Wyoming ward. Buliah loved the outdoors. Her favorite activity was riding horses and she spent many hours riding with her husband. She loved gardening, camping and spending time with her family. She married Wesley Slaugh on Oct. 12, 1942, they were married for 61 years.

Buliah is survived by her

sons Clyde Slaugh (Carol) of Birch Creek, Utah; Jesse Slaugh (Fran) of Greendale, Utah; Allen Slaugh (Mickie) of Vernal, Utah; 26 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren

Buliah is preceded in death by her parents, husband Wesley, sons Calvin and Kenneth, granddaughters Delora and Joyce Slaugh, Emmalee Unferdorfer; grandsons Austin Thomas and Taylor Slaugh; brothers Jesse, Gareth and Earl; sisters Donna and Reva.

Funeral services for Buliah M. Slaugh will be conducted Saturday, May 4 at 11 a.m. at the Manila Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A viewing will be held from 9:45-10:45 a.m. at the Chapel. Burial will be at the Manila Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn and Sons Vernal Mortuary and Cremation Care.

Michael Walter Turgeon

Dec. 17, 1953 ~ Feb. 7, 2019

Michael Walter Turgeon was born to Theodore and Louisa Turgeon, on Dec. 17, 1953, in Rapid City, South Dakota. Mike grew up in Yankton, South Dakota. though he most enjoyed his time spent on his grandparents' farm in Academy, South Dakota.

At the age of 16, Mike went into the job corps, it was here that he learned his construction skills that he later used while in the Navy and in his career.

Mike served in the United States Navy from 1971 to 1991, where he was ranked as Builder—Chief Petty Officer. He was stationed in many countries, and, as we have learned recently, multiple top secret operations. He was an excellent marksman, and was actually a shooting instructor in the Navy. Mike took his service very seriously, and because of this, he spoke very little of his experiences. What he did share with those close to him were some of the different places he saw, and the international cuisine that he enjoyed so much.

Mike lived in the Carbondale area for 20 years, where he worked as a contractor for a cabinet-making shop, Crystal Springs Builders, and Structural Steel. In 2004 he met his beautiful wife Susan and they were married in 2007. In 2010, they moved to Rangely where he went to work in the oilfield for Genesis Gas & Oil until oil prices fell and Genesis all but pulled out of the field all together. More recently he worked for Rio Blanco County for the past year. He truly felt like Rangely was his home.

Though Mike had no children of his own, he embraced the family he married into. Susan's children—Daniel and Kary—thought of him as a father, and he was an amazing and proud grandfather.

Mike enjoyed gardening, reloading, reading, target practicing, wood working, and of course, cooking. He was quick-witted and very funny. He was easy to pick out in a crowd, with his signature stance and his handsome smile, both of which will be greatly missed by many.

Mike is survived by his wife Susan Turgeon; seven siblings, Ted (Jerry Kay) Turgeon of Omaha, Nebraska; Jane Ann (Craig) Henson of Sioux City, Iowa; Becky (Andy) Sandoval of Firestone, Colorado; Mark (Shirley) Turgeon of Thornton, Colorado; Wendy (John) Turgeon of Carbondale, Colorado; and Lori Koeck of Ree Heights, South Dakota; two stepchildren, Daniel (Desera) Lapp of Rangely, Colorado; Kary (Will) Tardiff, of Carbondale, Colorado; and five grandchildren: Samantha, Kacie, and Shauna Lapp and Nikki and Blake Tardiff.

Celebration of life will be held May 4, 2019, at 10 a.m. at the Rangely Cemetery followed by a luncheon at the old Ace High building.



Michael Turgeon

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CINCO DE MAYO. Chips & salsa, beef burrito w/ cheese, rice, refried beans, apricots

MONDAY • MAY 6
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TUESDAY • MAY 7
Macaroni, cheese & ham, succotash, pineapple w/ cherry, cinnamon rolls, BINGO.

WEDNESDAY • MAY 8
Swedish meatballs, garlic potatoes, mixed vegetables, oranges, bread

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Meals served at noon. Reservations appreciated.
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60+ Suggested Donation: \$2.50 for meals & homebound trays. Under 60: \$10/meal

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

HASELDEN CONSTRUCTION

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION & RENOVATION

Haselden Construction is soliciting budgets & bids for the Meeker High School Addition & Renovation. The project consists of 47,000 SF of new construction and 39,000 square feet of renovation with a construction start of June 2019.

The following trades will be awarded off this round of pricing: Survey (primary controls), Building Demolition, Earthwork, Utilities, Ramped Aggregate Piers, Building Concrete, Structural Steel, Elevators, Fire Protection & Electrical Pricing is due.

Site/Civil Trades (Survey, Building Demo, Earthwork, Utilities, Site Concrete, Asphalt Paving, Pavement Markings, Landscaping) - 5/13/2019 @ 2pm
All Other Trades - 5/7/2019 @ 2pm

For questions or to request an Invitation to Bid contact Ashley Vesely - Senior Estimator, Haselden Construction
ashleyvesely@haselden.com

RANGELY COLORADO

Town of Rangely Trash Pick-Up Days

For seniors 65 years of age or those disabled, The Town of Rangely Public Works Department will pick up debris and rubbish by appointment only. Qualified persons must make an appointment by Wednesday, May 15th, 2019. Please sign your Rio Blanco County Landfill Coupon and give it to the Public Works personnel when they pick up debris or drop by Town Hall prior to the pickup day. Public Works will start picking up items on May 13th and continue through the morning of May 16th. All items must be in the alley or left by the curb no later than 7:00am on the morning of Thursday May 16th, 2019. THE PROPERTY OWNER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING PLACED ON THE CURB AFTER 7:00AM.

Unless you are a qualified person for the town pick up, all other citizens needing to dispose of items should make other arrangements or contact your local trash service.

NO TIRES, BATTERIES, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS, ELECTRONICS or REFRIGERATORS/FREEZERS unless they are tagged Freon-Free

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT OR FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL TOWN HALL DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT (970) 675-8476.



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The Manifestation of Faith (2)

By Dr. J. D. Watson
Pastor-Teacher, Grace Bible Church

Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. (Heb. 11:3)



Dr. J.D. Watson

IT is the nature of faith to believe God upon His bare Word," wrote Puritan John Trapp. "It will not be, saith sense; it cannot be, saith reason; [but] it will and can be, saith faith, for I have a promise for it." That leads us to the other aspect of the manifestation of faith.

Second, we note our faith in the method of creation. Our text is the simple, direct, unambiguous declaration that God alone created all things out of nothing and did so by His Word alone.

This is exactly what we also read in the very first verse of the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Gen. 1:1). Again, what a simple but enormously profound statement! No rationalistic explanations, no apologetic arguments, just a simple statement of fact. I would, therefore, submit: if we do not believe the Creation account as it is recorded here, then we do not believe the Bible. Period. We have failed the most important manifestation of faith there is. If we cannot believe the first chapter of the Book, in fact, how can we possibly believe any of the rest of it. Why? Because this is the statement of how everything began. If we don't believe that, there is not a single reason to believe anything else it says. There simply is no better manifestation, no better proof, of our faith than the belief in the creation account as literal and historical.

Notice carefully, in fact, what our text declares: it is only through faith that we understand the truth of Creation. Contrary to popular thought among many Christians today, creation is not a scientific

issue; it is a theological issue. It's not about proofs and evidences; it's about believing what God said. Creation simply cannot be explained scientifically. Science didn't exist then and it doesn't help now.

Ponder this: There are several Christian apologists nowadays who present many scientific proofs for creation. While such "proofs" might be compelling when compared to evolution, what if none of them existed? What if they just weren't all that compelling after all? Would that make us doubt that the creation account is true? If so, we just failed the primary test of faith. What if we become so intimidated by the world that we create explanations such as the Gap Theory, the Day-Age Theory, or the Framework Hypothesis so we can combine creation with science (which is exactly what has occurred)? We have failed the test.

So, I say again, understanding creation comes entirely by faith. We have faith in the Genesis account of creation simply because of what God has said. To try to explain it any other way is nothing but a fool's errand and will actually cripple our service for Him.

Scriptures for Study: What do the following verses say about creation: Genesis 2:1; Exodus 20:11; Psalm 33:6; John 1:1-3?

We hope you will visit our website (www.TheScriptureAlone.com), where you will find not only our podcast of these devotional studies but also other resources for Christian growth, including messages in MP3 media files. You are also invited to worship with us at Grace Bible Church (on the corner of 3rd and Garfield) at 10:30 A.M. each Lord's Day, where the ministry is: "continu[ing] stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42).

Meeker Makeover: Rehab, Remodel, Revive

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Is the home or rental property you own in need of repairs, but your bank account disagrees with you? The Town of Meeker has announced two new programs to help property owners in conjunction with Housing Resources of Western Colorado and the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority.

Now available for income-qualifying homeowners in Mesa, Garfield and Rio Blanco counties, the Housing Rehabilitation loan program provides access to low interest-rate loans to repair and maintain homes, and may provide financial assistance to income-qualifying homeowners in need of health and safety repairs to maintain their existing home. The program is designed to finance essential repairs to improve health, safety,

energy conservation, structural deficiencies, and accessibility. For eligible homeowners, payments are based on the homeowner's ability to pay. The goal? Homeowners living comfortably and safely for years to come in healthier homes.

For those who own rental property, or wish to rent their property, a new loan program may become available to support repairs and modifications if enough community interest is demonstrated. The program would ultimately increase rental housing stock in Rio Blanco County.

The Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program (RRLP) offers affordable financing to landlords or prospective landlords who own properties for lease to low and moderate-income renters. The program is a partnership between the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA), Housing Resources of Western Colorado

and Colorado Department of Local Affairs-Division of Housing.

"Making improvements to a rental property is a win-win for the landlord, tenant, and the community overall. The RRLP may help with improvements such as a new roof, windows, weatherization, HVAC, etc. Property owners might be challenged in finding financing that fits their needs and that's why we are excited to potentially offer this new program starting in early 2020 if there is enough community interest. Having the Town of Meeker embrace this effort through the 'Meeker Makeover: Rehab/Remodel/Revive' initiative is the first of its kind in western Colorado and we hope that it is very successful for the community," said Karen Harkin, the community relationship manager for CHFA on the Western Slope.

The Town encourages anyone

FAST FACTS

WHO: Town of Meeker, Housing Resources of Western Colorado, Colorado Housing and Finance Authority
WHAT: Housing Rehab Loan Program
WHEN: 6 p.m. May 8
WHERE: Meeker Public Library

interested to come to the Meeker Public Library Wednesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. to learn more about these programs.

ERBM reviews annual report, plans workshop

By DOC WATSON

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I There was an ERBM Recreation and Park District board meeting Tuesday, April 16.

Quarterly reports were a major agenda point. Of special note was the Capital Investments Projects (CIP) report. As of March 31, the total of all CIP expenditures was \$753,000. This includes projects and equipment such as: Circle Park pond construction; Circle Park Phase II planning; district signage (monument signs additions/replacements); zero depth slide installation; spa UV filter installation; sports field lighting (which will go up next week); fitness equipment,

and others.

The Donations Report reflected the contributions ERBM Recreation and Park District makes to other entities. As of March 31, money has been allocated to the following: MACC/Event and Drama Support (\$7,500); Meeker Classic/Sheepdog (\$5,000); Mountain Valley/Fall Festival (\$3,000); Range Call/Event Sponsorship (\$800); School District IGA (\$6,000); CRV Little League (\$2,500); Rio Blanco Golf Association (\$20,000); and the United Way/Employee Contribution Match Program (\$700; this includes 1:1 match for every dollar contributed through payroll deduction). The total of all these allocations is

\$45,500.

The Quarterly Investments Report was also noteworthy. From several investments, the interest earned to date is \$31,000. Also of that date, the total net assets of the rec district is \$9,622,503.

Much time was spent reviewing the 32-page, full-color, picture-filled Annual Report, which is available at the rec center for anyone who wants a copy. It is extremely informative and should answer any question one might have concerning the rec district.

Foremost on the agenda was Executive Director Sean VonRoenn's desire for a workshop meeting, a "District Roundup," for the entire

staff. The proposed date for this meeting is the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 22. The rec center will be closed for that time so that all staff can be present for update and planning. The proposed agenda is: employee recognitions and awards; state of the district updates (annual report and strategic planning); focus groups for strategic planning; staff feedback; and anonymous Q&A discussion. The board will also be invited to the meeting, although it will not be open to the public. A motion was made to that effect, seconded and passed.

VonRoenn also "planted a seed" for a board workshop at the May 21 meeting for the purpose of "intense discussion" about the future. Topics will include, among others: annual budget development timeline; master plan prioritizing/10-year CIP discussion; and 10-year budget forecast. That meeting will start one hour earlier than usual (5 p.m.).

EDITOR'S NOTE: A careful re-read of the planned "District Roundup" workshop prompted the HT to ask Jeff Roberts, executive director of the Colorado Freedom of Information Coalition, about the legality of a workshop to which board members are "invited" but the public is not welcome.

Roberts responded with the following: "The Colorado Open Meetings Law is clear that local public bodies must open meetings of a quorum of three or more members, whichever is fewer, at which public business is discussed or formal action may be taken. CRS 24-6-402(2)(b)."

"If more than two members of the board have been invited to the meeting, it must be open to the public and properly noticed. Full and timely notice is required before meetings at which the adoption of any proposed policy, resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs or at which a majority or quorum is expected to be in attendance. CRS 24-6-402(2)(c)."



Elided "Eli" Silva

Silva wins Becky Dubbert Memorial PTK scholarship

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I On April 16, Elided "Eli" Silva was named the first recipient of the Becky Dubbert Memorial Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship. This scholarship rewards a student involved in the Rangely campus Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) honor society, who will be returning for a second year with plans to have a leadership role. The scholarship of \$1,500 can be used for tuition, books and/or fees.

Silva, a first-year dental hygiene student, came to CNCC from Glenwood Springs in 2015 to complete her prerequisite classes for the dental hygiene program. She fought through her fear and introversion and joined PTK, becoming an active member and a key recruiter of new students. Silva's drive to be a voice for CNCC students grew with this experience.

For the 2018-19 academic year, Silva was voted in as secretary of PTK. In addition, she served as secretary of student government, was a resident assistant, and as a work study in the library. She will continue to serve as PTK secretary in the coming year, even with the high demands of second-year dental hygiene studies.

"My plans are to get my dental

hygiene degree and then study at a university while working part-time as a hygienist," said Silva. "I plan to get a bachelor's degree in biochemistry with the intention of becoming a

dentist one day."

Rebecca May Hodge Dubbert was born on Feb. 7, 1965, in Mexico, Missouri. She attended the University of Missouri and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Mesa State College. She worked for many years at CNCC, serving as executive assistant to the president, public information officer, and special events coordinator. While at CNCC, Becky was active with the Beta Epsilon Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

"I am honored to receive this scholarship," said Silva. "I feel a responsibility to represent her memory well. PTK is defined by its service and learning experience—for giving back without expecting anything in return. I want to have that set of mind throughout my career as she did."

Meeker Mustang Makeover: six trainers, 100 days

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Calling all horse trainers: Rio Blanco County announces an exciting new event scheduled during its internationally renowned Meeker Classic Sheepdog Championship Trials, a Meeker Mustang Makeover. Designed to showcase the horses of the Piceance-East Douglas Herd Management Area and the training ability of regional horse trainers, both professional and amateur, the event in its first year, will pit six trainers against each other, each with a hair-raising 100 days to start a wild Mustang. With a full crowd in Meeker for the Sheepdog Trials, trainers will have a unique opportunity to show what they can do on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Rio Blanco County/Meeker Fairgrounds.

With \$4,000 in cash prizes for winning trainers, participants may also be entitled to a portion of the money their horse sells for when horses are auctioned off at the end of the program.

Interested trainers should immediately contact horse professional and trainer Billy Goedert of Meeker, who will chair the selection committee to pick the six trainers from those who apply for the competition. The final date for application is May 20. Trainers will pick up their horses on June 1 at the BLM office in Meeker, Colorado, and show their mustang magic on Friday, Sept. 6 at the Rio Blanco County Meeker Fairgrounds. Trainers who qualify for the BLM

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"This is a great opportunity for someone with horse savvy and knowledge to showcase their abilities," said selection committee chair Billy Goedert.

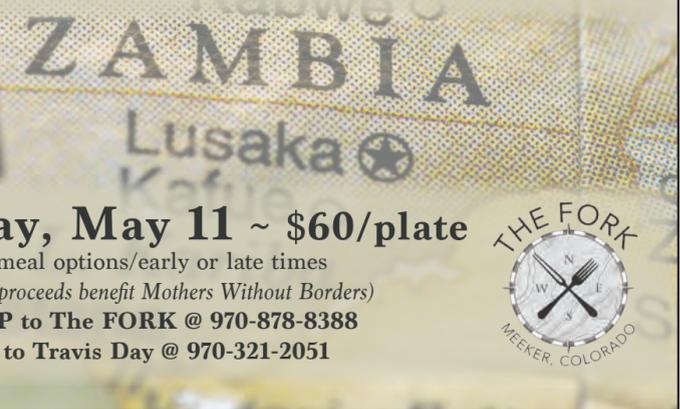
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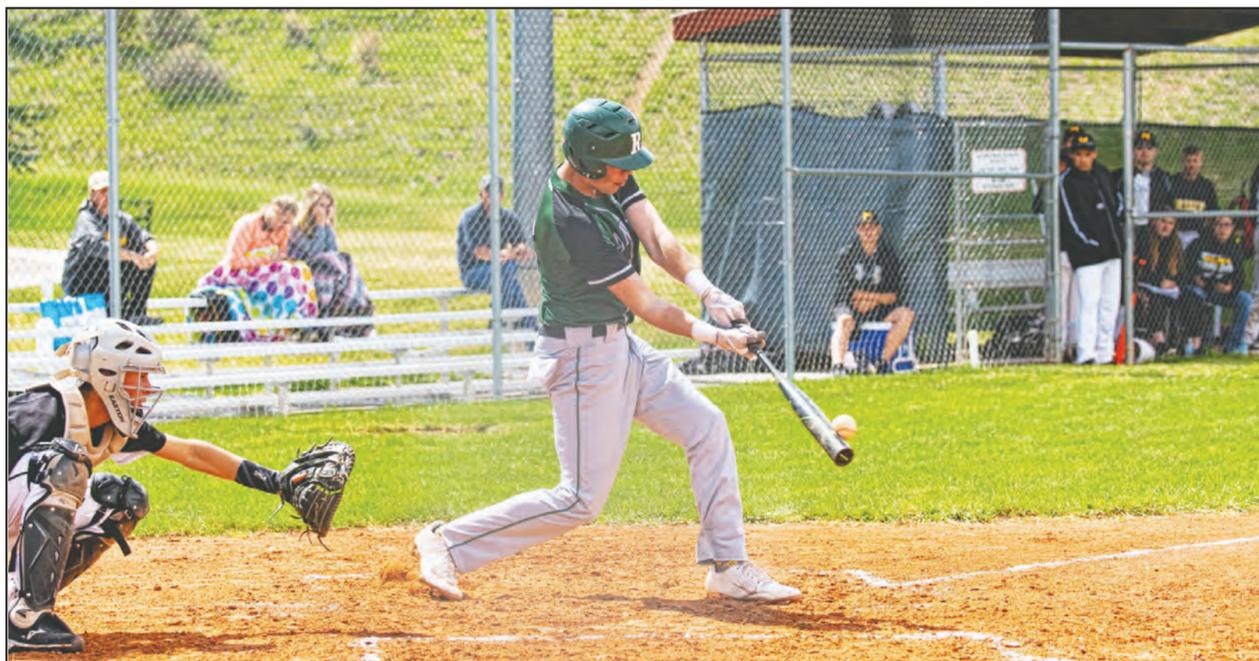
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May 16-18 STATE TRACK @ Denver



KIM EKSTROM PHOTO

Rangely came out on top in a 2A Western Slope League match in Meeker last week. The Panthers defeated the Cowboys 6-3 in the first game and tied 6-6 in the second game for a record of 5-8-1 on the season.

Panthers take down Cowboys

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Rangely High School baseball took on a long week full of baseball from April 22-26 that included three varsity games and three junior varsity games. On Monday, the Panthers hosted the Moffat County Bulldogs in a varsity, junior varsity doubleheader. In game one, the Panthers scored first in the game when Tristan Moore scored on a single by Stetson Cudo. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Panthers until the top of the sixth inning when the Bulldogs plated their only run of the game on the Panthers Dylan LeBleu. LeBleu went the distance for the Panthers going seven innings strong while striking out eight and only walking one Bulldog hitter. LeBleu was able to lower his ERA to 1.14 after the outing.

Trenton Files, CJ Lucero, Stetson Cudo and Grady Nielsen led the Panthers offensively who combined for seven of the Panthers eight hits on the day. Nielsen was able to drive in three runs on a bases loaded double to blow the score open for the Panthers

in their seven run bottom of the sixth inning. The Panthers were able to get the Bulldogs in order to close out the game in the top of the seventh inning. The final ended up 8-1 in favor of the Panthers and brought their record to 4-8 on the season.

The Panthers JV team then took the field in game two of the day against Moffat County. Sophomore Anthony Lujan took the mound in his pitching debut and threw two strong innings for the Panthers. Lujan struck out five of the six batters that he faced. The Panthers fell at the end of the game 9-7 to the Bulldogs. The Panthers fought hard all game and the Panther coaching staff is very excited with the young talent in the program.

On Tuesday April 23, the Panthers JV hosted the Rifle Bears JV team for a double header. Freshman Justin Cudo took the mound in game one and did not disappoint in any fashion of his pitching. Cudo threw four strong innings while only giving up two earned runs while striking out three Bears hitters and walking three Bears hitters.

The Panther bats were ready from the start against the Bears as the Panthers jumped out to a 10-0 score in the first three innings. Anthony Lujan recorded two hits along with Justin Cudo and each had an RBI. The Panthers had to weather a late Bears rally in the final three innings to win the game 10-8.

In game two, the Panthers matched the offensive output by the Bears in each inning and put up an eight-run bottom of the fifth inning to defeat the Bears 12-6 in game two. Freshman Keihlin Myers earned the win in his relief appearance where he threw three and one-third innings for the win.

Rangely finished out the week with a trip to Meeker for a 2A Western Slope League matchup. Dylan LeBleu took the mound again for the Panthers on three days' rest to earn his third straight complete game win as the Panthers defeated the Cowboys 6-3. Grady Nielsen got the Panthers on the board early in game one when he smacked a double to the fence in right-center field to plate Tristan Moore and Trenton

Files (courtesy running for Dylan LeBleu). The Panthers scored two more runs in the top of the second inning for a four to zero game and added two more runs in the top of the fifth inning to make the game six to zero in favor of the Panthers. The Cowboys put across two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and one more in the bottom of the seventh inning before falling to the Panthers. The game did have a 20-minute rain delay after the top of the second inning.

In game two, the weather continued to be the driving force as the game ended in the bottom of the fifth inning due to lightning and more on the way in the forecast. Since the game was tied 6-6 neither the Panthers nor the Cowboys earned a mark in the win column. With the earlier win and the tie in the second game, the Panthers record is now 5-8-1 on the season. With the win in the league game against the Cowboys, the Panthers will host the 2A Western Slope League Northern pigtail game next week against the Meeker Cowboys.



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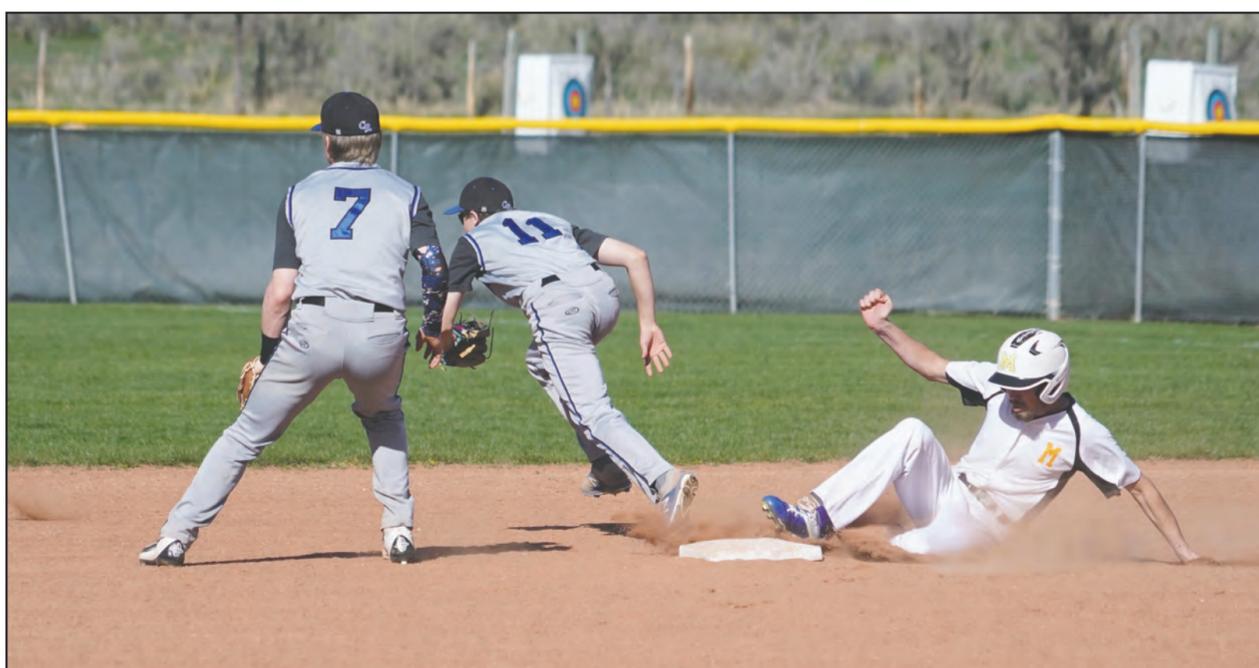
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TIFFANY JEHOUREK

Cowboy Nick Massey slides into second base in a home game against the Coal Ridge Titans. The Cowboys lost 12-8.

Tough home game losses for Cowboys

By TIFFANY JEHOUREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I It was a tough set of losses this past weekend for the Meeker Cowboy baseball team. In each game the Cowboys held their own, however the defensive errors allowed the visiting teams to come away with the win. The Cowboy record is now 4-12-1.

The Coal Ridge Titans trailed the Cowboys in the first two innings 4-2 of their match-up Thursday

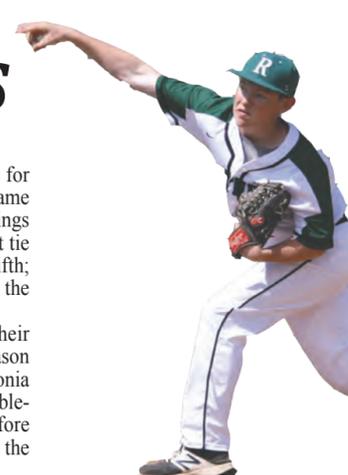
afternoon, but at the Titans next at-bat they managed four runs that let them slip ahead until the bottom of the sixth. Opening pitching was Tristan Wille followed by Elijah Deming who took over in the fourth. The Cowboys continued battling, scoring nearly every inning. Eli Hanks and Nick Massey took their turn on the mound in the last innings, but couldn't pull out the win. The seventh inning sealed the fate of the game, the Titans scored six runs to the Cowboys zero, and the final

score was 12-8.

Thunderstorms and a game delay marked the beginning of Rangely versus Meeker double-header on Friday. The Panthers were up early, 4-0 at the bottom of the second, and by the fifth they had extended the lead 6-0. Luis Villalpando pitched the majority of the game, with clean-up by Josh Murphy. Together they struck out ten, but allowed six runs at games end. The final score was 6-3, with Wille scoring two and Villalpando the other.

The rain just wouldn't let up for the double-header, both teams came out strong in the first two innings regardless of the conditions. First tie game of the year, ending in the fifth; score 6-6. (No stats available for the Cowboys)

The Cowboys will play their final home games and regular season game Friday, May 3. The Paonia Eagles travel to Meeker for a double-header. These teams have met before and Paonia walked away with the victory 9-5.



PEE-WEE ...



Another weekend for pee-pee wrestling and the Cowboys were on the road to Rifle. "The kids wrestled well," said head coach Carl Padilla. "Forty-one of 48 wrestlers placed in the top four."

First place: Radnar Larson, Toren Gates, Dillon Koenig and Gael Rodriguez (pictured), Tilden Gates, Kael Overton, Snowdon Williams, Corban Grant, Holton Harvey, and Zeek Gianinetti.

Second Place: Boomer Sjoerdsma, Tucker Kilduff, Daxton Koenig, Noah Hanberg, Lucas Simpson, Jake Grieser, Miles Franklin, Preston Amick, Tucker Chinn, Domic Wyatt and Dawson Richardson.

Third place: Payton Muxlow, Landry Shonk, Myles Dupire, Jackson Steele, Deegan Moody, Jordan Simpson, Bryant Turner, Ryan Hanberg, Elijah Rundberg, Bow Muxlow, Drake Jones and Levi Caulfield.

Fourth place: Mattaio Padilla, Dylan Rundberg, Brig Williams, Thomas Theos, Holden Gallob, Joshua Smith, Lyne Burris and Trevor Keys. This coming weekend is the last tournament of the year, and the team is headed to Grand Valley on Saturday. Meeker was unable to host the annual Casey Turner Memorial tournament this year due to school renovations.

COURTESY PHOTO

Cowboys racing toward state

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Cowboys are at that point in the track season when kids are pushing hard to make it to state, with only two regular season meets left on the schedule, last week was huge when looking to qualify for state.

On Thursday the vaulters went to the High Country pole vault meet in Kremmling, Colorado.

"Overall the team had a great day," began head coach John Strate. Aspen Merrifield "had a monster personal record," clearing 7 feet 2 inches. Kenzie Turner doubled down setting both a new personal record and a new school record of 9-8, beating her old school record by 4 inches that she set at the state meet last year. Cooper Main also had a great day clearing 10-8 and earning a new personal record. Main is on the bubble for state qualifying, Turner, Kelton Turner, Colby Clatterbaugh, and Tevon Pelloni are all in the top 18 and looking like they should qualify.

On Friday the wind in Craig presented a bit of an issue for moving up in the rankings, but before the wind started Julia Dinwiddie had a new personal best in the 100-meter hurdles of 17.8 seconds.

"This is the first time she has run in the 17's," commented Strate, "and it should secure her a trip to the state meet." At this point all of the girls relays are qualified and two



COURTESY PHOTO

Kenzie Turner broke her own school record last Friday at the pole vault meet in Granby, with a vault of 11 feet 8 inches.

of the boys relays. The Cowboys have a number of individuals that should make it. Jeremy Woodward "is really coming on," said Strate. "He took first at Moffat County and is currently qualified in both the long and triple jump." Gracie Bradfield, Kirsten Brown and Megan Shelton are all looking to qualify for state. Sydnie Main has also qualified for state in discus and shot put, but has suffered a season-ending knee injury and will likely be unable to compete.

The road to state is growing shorter, and "we will keep our fin-

gers crossed for favorable conditions the last two meets of the regular season," continued Strate.

This week is a three-day league meet in Grand Junction. "The league meet is fun because it is the first time all year we get to see how we stack up against just 2A competition, and we get to see where we fall as a team in our league," wrapped up Strate.

Pole vault is on Thursday at Grand Junction High School and the rest of the meet is Friday and Saturday at Stocker Stadium.

Busy week for BMS tracksters

By TIFFANY JEHOEK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Barone Middle School track team competed in two meets this past weekend, hosted five other teams at its home invitational on Friday, and then traveled to the Glenwood Springs Middle School Invitational on Saturday.

The home meet saw some strong performances across the board. The seventh grade girls division included Bella Blazon in a third place shot put throw of 22 feet 2.5 inches, a third place finish at 14.52 seconds in the 100-meter dash for Natalie Kracht, and Jayda May taking second in the 400-meter dash in 1 minute 15 seconds. Meeker also had great success in the relays, with the 4x100-meter relay team of Kracht, Celine Lozano, Ellie Hossack, and Ainsley Selle taking first place in 59.00 seconds. Successful relays continued with a first in the 4x400-meter relay, of Kracht, Hossack, Cassidy Wille, and Selle, wrapping up seventh grade relays Sophi Cox, Amy Rosendahl, Lozano, and Hossack finished in first place in the 800-medley relay, in 2:25.56.

"The eighth grade girls also had a number of good early season results," commented head coach Marty Casey. Jayden Overton took first place in the 100-meter hurdles, in 17.62 seconds, and at 19.56 Autumn Hobbs took second. Brighton Bair ran the 1,600-meter run in 6:26.69 for second place. Third place in the

100 dash was Emma Luce, with a 13.72. She also ran the 200-meter dash, in 29.59 seconds, taking first place by almost two seconds. The 400 dash had Gwyn Hooks in second at 1:15.85, and Ruby Holliday at 1:16.34 for third. Hobbs, Luce, Ariel Gallegos and Overton took second in the 4x100 relay. Jasmine Long, Bair, Hooks and Overton won the 4x400 relay in 5:07.25, and Hobbs, Luce, Gallegos and Hailey Larson were third in the 800 medley, with a 2:20.02 finish. Meeker had a smaller number of boys competing this weekend, but still saw some good performances. In seventh grade, Ryan Sullivan was third in the 100 dash at 14.18. Connor Padilla won the 400 run in 1:06.55, and those two ran with Gabe Smithers and Teagan Sheridan in the 4x100 relay in 57.41 for second. Sheridan and Sullivan also ran the 200 dash, taking second and third places, in 30.37 and 30.38. Sheridan also won the long jump, with a distance of 14 feet 2.5 inches. Jon Cardile had third place in the long jump in the eighth grade division, at 14-11.75. In team scoring, the seventh grade girls were fourth, the eighth grade girls girls won their division, the seventh grade boys took third, and the eighth grade boys were sixth.

In team scoring the seventh grade girls were fourth and eighth grade was first. For the boys seventh was third and eighth was sixth.

"On Saturday, despite fatigue and some amount of sunburn from the previous day, the Cowboys

continued to impress," said Casey.

Amid higher temperatures and twice the number of teams, Padilla, Sullivan, Smithers and Sheridan took third place in the 4x100 relay in 57.88. Sullivan also had an excellent showing in discus, with a winning throw of 82-8.5 inches. The seventh grades boys scored seventh as a team. Bella Blazon also had a good day in the throwing events, 23-11 in shot put, and 51 feet in discus; she took third place in both. Jayda May was second in the 200 hurdles, in 37.67. Kracht, Lozano, Hossack, and Selle were first in the 4x100 relay for the second time that weekend, finishing in 1:00.49. Kracht, Cox, Lozano, and Hossack teamed up for a second place finish in the 800 medley, in 2:27.06. Avere Woodward cleared 3-10 inches for third place in high jump. These all contributed to a third place team finish for the seventh grade girls. The eighth grade girls also had some great performances, with Overton taking second place in both the 100 and 200 hurdles, in 17.98 and 32.93, respectively. Hobbs, Luce, Gallegos and Overton ran the 4x100 relay in 56.78, for second place. Ruby Holliday had a great day at high jump, clearing 4-8 inches for second place. The ladies finished fourth in team scoring.

"It was great to finally see the results of all of the hard work of the past few weeks," Casey said. "We saw some room for improvement, and are excited to see what our kids can do in the remaining season."

Panthers perform well despite weather

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely Panthers track and field team traveled to the Clint Wells Invitational at the Moffat County High School on Friday. Despite the windy weather and lightning delays the Panthers performed well. The meet had 18 teams with several from Wyoming.

For the boys, senior Riley Boydston threw two personal bests, one in shot put and the other in discus. He took fifth in the discus with a throw of 133 feet, 8 inches and seventh in the shot for a distance of 41-6.5. Marshall Webber took fourth in the 110 high hurdles and second in the 300 hurdles. Freshman Timothy Scoggins got a new personal best in high jump as he cleared 5-5 and placing seventh. Brent Cantrell also freshman got a new personal best in the shot for a throw of 22-9.5.

The girls placed 10th as a team which is too bad with only 10 girls competing in the meet. Senior Breana

Davis placed 11th in the shot put. Makenze Cochrane was able to get a new personal best in the shot put with a throw of 33-8 for sixth place. She also took second in the discus for a distance of 106. Elena Forbes got a new season's best with a throw of 77-10. Junior Hannah Wilkie took first in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5 minutes 30.55 seconds. Chloe Filfred had a new seasonal best in the 1,600 with a time of 6:57.54. Freshman, Angelina Peck was able to get two personal best one in the 100-meter dash with a time of 15.57 and triple jump with a new distance of 26-1.5. Mary Scoggins was able to take seventh in the triple jump and sixth in the high jump. In high jump she had a new personal best of 4-7.

On Saturday, the track team helped with the middle school meet that hosted nine teams and 344 athletes. The Panthers next meet will be the Western Slope meet at Stocker Stadium. They will only be racing against 1A and 2A athletes from 12 different teams.

MEEKER: May 6-9, 2019		RANGELY: May 6-10, 2019
NOT PROVIDED BY PRESS TIME	MON.	Chicken tenders, macaroni & cheese, green beans, salad bar w/ fruit, milk water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE
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NOT PROVIDED BY PRESS TIME	WEDS.	French toast sticks, sausage, potato triangle, salad bar w/ fruit, milk water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE
NOT PROVIDED BY PRESS TIME	THURS.	Beef enchiladas, rice, corn, salad bar w/ fruit, milk water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE
	FRI.	Ham/turkey sandwich, potato chips, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar w/ fruit, milk water. JR/SR HIGH A LA CARTE

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White River Solar

General Information & FAQ

White River Solar combines WREA's Meeker Solar Garden program along with the newly added Piceance Creek Solar Farm to provide additional solar leasing opportunities for members.

WHAT IS A SOLAR BLOCK? A Block in White River Solar represents the same value as the previous Meeker Solar Garden panel leasing program; a Solar Block can be annually leased for \$36.00 and generates a \$5.00/month solar production credit.

HOW DO I LEASE A SOLAR BLOCK? A lease form has been mailed to all WREA members. Lease forms are also available on the WREA website (www.wrea.org) or can be picked up at the WREA front office. Members are required to turn in a lease for each meter they wish to sign up for a Solar Block. Begin by reviewing your per meter energy consumption, then select the appropriate number of Blocks/Tier, sign and return the lease to WREA by email (sgarcia@wrea.org), by mail (PO Box 958) or by delivery to WREA (233 6th Street). The selected lease fee will automatically appear on your May electric bill and is due no later than June 15th. You may pay it as a part of your monthly bill or send in a separate form of payment. Either way it must be paid no later than June 15, 2019.

HOW DO I FIGURE OUT THE APPROPRIATE TIER? The appropriate Tier is based upon your monthly energy usage. Energy usage can be found on your monthly bill, online through SmartHub (www.wrea.org), or by calling WREA (970.878.5041). The monthly production credit cannot exceed the minimum monthly energy charge. Please select the Tier that does not exceed your lowest energy usage based upon the previous year. Monthly production credits cannot offset a meter's monthly Service Charge. Should the monthly production credit exceed the monthly energy charge, the excess monthly production credit will be forfeited.

Example: A member's lowest residential monthly energy usage, based upon the previous 12 months, is \$30 (energy usage is in addition to the monthly Service Charge), then the member is eligible to lease up to 3 Solar Blocks for the specified meter. The annual Solar Block lease fee is \$108 with the production credit of \$15/month (\$180 / year). Alternatively, the member could elect to lease just 1 or 2 Solar Blocks. If a member has 3 meters, then 3 leases will be required.

WHO OWNS AND OPERATES THE SOLAR PANELS? White River Solar combines solar energy from the Meeker Solar garden, located adjacent to the Meeker High School, and the Piceance Creek Solar Farm located off of 567 RBC Road 83. WREA owns and operates the Meeker Solar Garden. WREA purchases all the solar production from Piceance Creek Solar as a part of its project with Cypress Creek Renewables. Leasing members do not "own" any portion of the solar facilities and have no responsibilities or liabilities associated with either solar production facility.

WHAT IS IN THE LEASE? The lease is intended to be a straightforward document whereby the WREA member commits to leasing the specified Solar Blocks, agrees that the selected lease fee will be applied to their May electric bill, agrees to pay the lease fee and agrees that if the elected Solar Production credit exceeds the monthly energy usage, then that unused energy production credit will be forfeited for that month. The lease also outlines that it is a one-year lease, the lease fee is non-refundable, and the lease is not assignable or transferable to third parties. However, if a Member moves within the WREA service area, the Member can direct to apply the Solar Blocks from one specified meter to another eligible meter at its new house or business. Members need to return a signed lease for each meter they wish to apply Solar Block production credits.

WHY ARE THERE A LIMITED NUMBER OF SOLAR BLOCKS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE? WREA has allocated a specified amount of solar production for membership leasing and the balance will be applied the benefit of the entire WREA system. WREA's mission is simple; develop local renewable projects that make electric and economic sense for WREA and its membership. For WREA to maintain the successful economics of the project, WREA is required to maintain a portion of the solar production for the benefit of the entire system.

DO THESE PROJECTS MAKE WREA COMPLIANT WITH STATE RENEWABLE MANDATES? Yes, WREA is proud of its diverse renewable portfolio which includes the WREA Miller Creek Hydro Project, the Meeker Solar Garden and Piceance Creek Solar. These combined projects exceed existing renewable mandates and has WREA well situated to remain compliant even if renewable mandates increase over the next few years.

WHEN ARE LEASES DUE? Solar Block leases are due to WREA no later than Friday, May 3rd, 2019.

DOES THIS REPLACE MY MEEKER SOLAR GARDEN PANEL LEASE? Yes, existing solar panel leases were for one-year terms and automatically terminate May 31, 2019. Solar Block leases begin June 1st. Members with a 2018/2019 Solar Panel lease are guaranteed an opportunity to lease a minimum of one Solar Block. Available Solar Blocks are limited, so interested members are encouraged to promptly review, execute and return the lease(s).

WHAT ARE THE TIERS? Tiers represent the options for Solar Block leasing along with corresponding yearly fee and monthly/yearly Production credit.

Residential Meters (R1)			
Tier Options	# of Blocks	Yearly Lease Fee	Production Credit (Mo/Yr)
1	1	\$36	\$5/\$60
2	2	\$72	\$10/\$120
3	3	\$108	\$15/\$180

Commercial Meters: (SC1, SC3, L1)			
Tier Options	# of Blocks	Yearly Lease Fee	Production Credit (Mo/Yr)
1	5	\$180	\$25/\$300
2	10	\$360	\$50/\$600
3	20	\$720	\$100/\$1,200

Questions?

Call (970)878-5041 or visit wrea.org

Great American Horse Drive this weekend

Special to the Herald Times

MAYBELL | The Great American Horse Drive will occur in Moffat County the first weekend in May. This annual event provides the excitement of 600 ranch horses trotting through the heart of Maybell, Colorado during the Sombrero Ranches' Great American Horse Drive.

The horses can come through Maybell anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 5. Parking will not be allowed on Hwy. 40 between the two Maybell town signs on the west and east end of town. This is a new restriction. Additional parking in the town of Maybell has been arranged, volunteers have stepped forward to help with directing everyone to the best places to park.

"The parking restrictions are needed to ensure safety for all participants" said Tom Kleinschmitz, Director of Visit Moffat County. "More people are expected to see the horses than any other year and the new parking provisions will enhance opportunities for everyone to have a great view."

Visitors are encouraged to stick around after the horses come through town for a great lunch and party in Maybell and to explore the rest of the County including the Sand Wash Basin where wild horses roam. The use



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of drones would be highly dangerous during the drive and visitors are asked to simply leave these at home. If you plan to attend the Great American Horse Drive be sure to get to Maybell early enough to be safely out of the way of the horses, wranglers and Cowboys & Cowgirls that are working this herd to the Craig ranch to ready for the riding season.

"The Maybell Woman's Club has put together an amazing Heritage Days celebration in the Maybell Park this year" said April McIntyre an enthusiastic Maybell resident, "we are expecting our largest crowd ever, for the 60th anniversary of The Great American Horse Drive." Ms. McIntyre added that "all of the events in the park are free and the public is very welcome

to enjoy some true Colorado small town hospitality on both Saturday and Sunday May 4 and 5."

"Come and have fun," said Moffat County Commissioner Don Broom, "this is a true western experience, even after all the years that I have been part of the drive I still find it to be quite the sight to see all those horses coming through Maybell."

The "Where the Hell is Maybell" bike event will be on the same weekend, with the Craig to Maybell bike ride on Hwy 40 occurring Saturday, May 4. Organizer Ryan Dennison with the City of Craig's Recreation Department noted that this is the 33rd annual "Where the Hell is Maybell" event and that early indications show another successful bike run is at hand.

SGM announces scholarship winners

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | SGM is pleased to announce Meeker High School seniors, Kale Burke and Tannen Kennedy, as two of five recipients of the 2019 Steve Westhoff Scholarship.

Burke demonstrates a passion and enthusiasm for engineering, creativity and a commitment to service, all qualities embodied by Steve Westhoff, a beloved and inspirational SGM employee for whom the scholarship is named. The SGM scholarship committee was impressed with Burke's hard work and dedication to his studies, which is evident in his strong academic record not only in math and science, but across the board. Burke demonstrates strong leadership skills through FFA, National Honor Society, and his participation with the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership



Kale Burke



Tannen Kennedy

Program. Given his ability to prioritize his education and balance extracurriculars, we feel Burke will truly excel in college and an engineering career. He will receive \$1,400 to apply towards his studies. He plans to study chemical engineering at University of Arizona.

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ing, creativity and a commitment to service, all qualities embodied by Steve Westhoff, a beloved and inspirational SGM employee for whom the scholarship is named. The SGM scholarship committee was impressed with Kennedy's hard work and dedication to his studies, which is evident in his strong academic record not only in math and science, but across the board. Kennedy demonstrates strong leadership skills through National Honor Society, wrestling and his participation with FAA (he's currently Meeker's FFA Chapter Parliamentarian). Given his ability to prioritize his education and balance extracurriculars, we feel Kennedy will truly excel in college and an engineering career. He will receive \$1,400 to apply towards his studies. He plans to study mechanical engineering at Western Colorado University.

BY THE BYLAWS ...

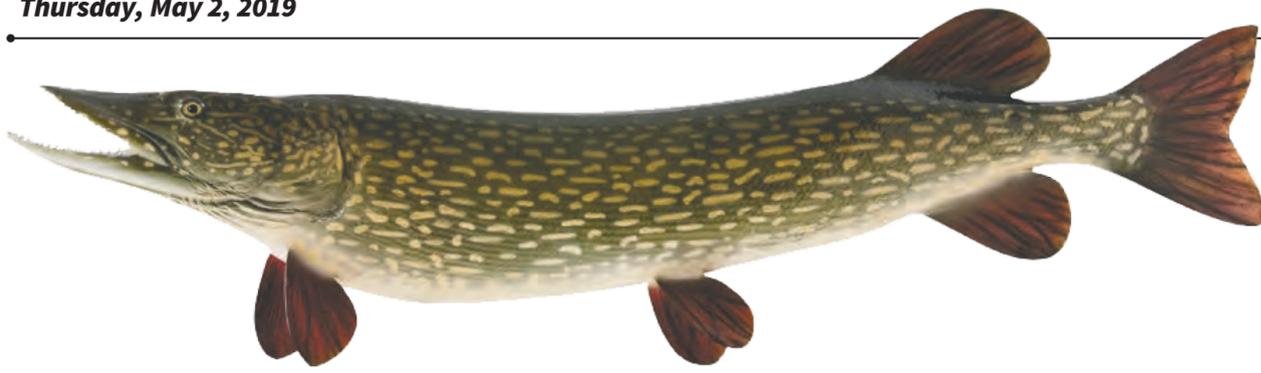


BOBBY GUTIERREZ

The RBC Republican Bylaws Committee held their organizational meeting on April 27. They will be working on amendments, revisions and updates to the RBCRC bylaws for the next few weeks. Andy Key, RBC Republican Precinct 2 Chair; Commissioner Gary Moyer; Ramona Smalec, RBC Republican Central Committee Sec/Treas.; Terry Smalec, RBC Republican Central Committee Chair; Virginia Love, RBC Republican Precinct 3 Chair; Sheriff Anthony Mazzola.

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The largest of 28 northern pike caught in Kenney Reservoir was 35 inches and weighed approximately 16 pounds. This invasive species is known for its sharp teeth and aggressive behavior. CPW has asked the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District for assistance in getting the pike population under control. During the annual Fishing Derby June 1-2, CPW will provide prizes for all anglers who hook a Northern pike.

Northern pike caught in Kenney Reservoir

By ROXIE FROMANG
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) netted some invasive visitors to the fish population at Kenney Reservoir in April. Lori Martin and Harry Crockett reported to the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District (RBWCD) board that four age classes of Northern pike were gill netted in Kenney Reservoir. In total they have gill netted or electroshocked 28 Northern pike including a 35 inch, approximately 16 pound fish. They have been electroshocking on and off ever since because of the negative impact that Northern pike have on the Colorado endangered species fish. Kenney Reservoir may be the largest crappie fishery in the state, according to CPW.

While gill netting and electroshocking they also saw large catfish up to 15 pounds and several large carp.

CPW has asked for RBWCD to help get the Northern pike population under control. They would like to provide a prize for catching a pike during the RBWCD Fishing Derby on June 1-2. CPW will attempt to get a mobile fish aquarium with the native and endangered species in it to set up during the fishing derby for public education purposes.

Roxie Fromang from the 4-H Gone Fishing Club said the fishing club had its season's first fishing trip to Kenney Reservoir on April 12 and were fortunate enough to meet up with Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) staff who were gill netting the reservoir. The young 4-H members were delighted when CPW caught a Northern pike and one of the members got to take it home for dinner that night.

Crockett is a board member on the Colorado River Recovery Program, and they had a great

conversation about the proposed Wolf Creek project.

The RBWCD meeting was called to order on Wednesday, April 24 at 6 p.m. by Wade Cox. Board members Cox, Tim Winkler, Vince Wilczek, Peggy Rector and director Alden Vanden Brink were present.

Vanden Brink reported that the RBWCD received one of the tax receipt checks they have been waiting on. Wilczek moved to accept and pay the bills and Winkler seconded it.

Vanden Brink says the state is looking at a proposed bill that would benefit water projects in the state. Democratic House Majority Leader Alec Garnett introduced the bill on April 18 with Republican Minority Leader Patrick Neville. The bill would place a betting question on the ballot. If voters approve, a relatively constrained Colorado sports betting market could be operating by 2020. A portion of the tax monies collected will be earmarked for water projects. Brent Newman and Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWC) have work groups that will need involvement by someone from RBWCD and Vanden Brink has expressed his interest.

On Tuesday, May 28 at 12-1:30 p.m. the State of the White River meeting will take place at the Weiss Center, most likely in the Colorado Room downstairs. Rector recommended checking the availability of the Rector Building for the meeting because the acoustics are better. A meal will be provided.

Vanden Brink reported an ongoing problem at the hydroelectric plant. There is a problem with a turbine and they can't draw water in. The dam is spilling water currently. Vanden Brink said RBWCD staff, Carlson and Casto, have been working to fix it and may have isolated it to a

hydraulic problem.

Club 20 has its Washington, D.C., trip coming up in May. Vanden Brink said it was recommended for RBWCD attend as well. Winkler thinks that it is premature while Rector and Cox say they should not wait and it is always good to have a face in Washington. Wilczek asked for a trip budget to send Vanden Brink and Brad McCloud, White River Storage Project Manager to Washington, D.C., to meet with legislators.

Winkler attended the Basin Round Table meeting.

Wilczek and Cox attended a special district meeting discussion. Wilczek spoke about the overall economic turmoil in this area and the special districts considering a fleet maintenance program or shared IT expenses with all of the special districts.

During old business the board said they have a bank CD they will be transferring money into, but need updated signature cards for the board at the bank. Winkler moved to have all RBWCD bank CDs have signature cards for all board members and Rector seconded.

It was reported that the Flat Tops water rights transfer is completed and RBWCD are the owners. RBWCD have submitted their diligence and it has been submitted to the water court. Vanden Brink estimates it will take 60 days to go through. There will be an open public grievance about the impact of the Flat Tops Water Rights transfer.

Wilczek moved to transfer funds in the amount of \$42,535.22 from the hydroelectric plant to the general fund and Rector seconded it, the motion was approved unanimously.

The next Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 29 at 6 p.m.

CLEAN-UP CREW ...



COURTESY PHOTO

Several Meeker residents, including Shawn Welder (left), three young boys who jumped in to help, and Meeker mayor Regas Halandras (back), joined forces to clean up trash along the White River, Town Park, and Sulphur Creek last Saturday.

NRCS app cutoff May 10

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Colorado landowners have until Friday, May 10 to submit an application for enrollment into the Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). Eligible applications received after the cutoff period may be considered during a later time and will be processed throughout the fiscal year as needed. Applications are accepted at all Colorado NRCS offices and USDA Service Centers. To locate an office near you please visit www.co.nrcs.usda.gov and select the CONTACT US link.

CSP provides voluntary financial assistance for conservation systems. Our Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) helps you build on your existing conservation efforts while strengthening your operation.

Whether you are looking to improve grazing conditions, increase crop yields, or develop wildlife habitat, we can custom design a CSP plan to help you meet those goals. We can help you schedule timely planting of cover crops, develop a grazing plan that will improve your forage base, implement no-till to reduce erosion or manage forested areas in a way that benefits wildlife habitat. If you are already taking steps to improve the condition of the land, chances are CSP can help you find new ways to meet your goals.

The NRCS office that services Rio Blanco County is located at 351 7th St. Meeker, Colo., 81641. Applications must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday, May 10, 2019. To find out more information about CSP please visit www.co.nrcs.usda.gov and select the PROGRAMS link or contact Kendall Smith at 970-878-5628.

19th year for ERBM recital

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I This year's ERBM Annual Recital on May 4-5 at the MHS auditorium. Now in its 19th year, the production features youth and adults that have been practicing a variety of dance styles and tumbling skills throughout the past six months to showcase at the recital.

You are cordially invited to each of the performances during the weekend, with all performances offering free admission. Saturday's performances start at 2:30 p.m. and feature the creative movement and

tumble fun classes. At 4:30 p.m., the level 1-3 tumblers perform. The final performance of the day begins at 6:30pm and features the first-fourth grade dance participants.

Sunday's performance starts at 4:30 p.m. and will feature fifth-12th grade dancers, level 4 tumblers, the ERBM Dance Company, solo performances, and adult tap.

Dance instructor Kari Jo Ruchti, who has been with the program for all 19 years, along with tumbling instructor Antina DiBenedetto, and dance instructor Megan Hanberg choreographed the majority of the routines for this year's performances.



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Two rotten and diseased Russian Olive trees were recently removed from the Meeker School District administration building grounds. The district would like to thank Muxlow's Lawn Service and Stump Removal service for removing the stumps at no cost. The new trees at the admin building were donated to the FFA program a few years ago but would have been destroyed in the construction of the new high school. They were relocated from the high school by Chief Jenista. Additional trees were donated by Ron Spencer and planted as a part of an Arbor Day project by the high school biology classes.

MLEA: Candidate Q&A

► Continued from Page 1A

co-op in the eyes of the membership and the public. They must be seen as well-informed, completely trustworthy and deeply concerned," Johnson said.

In return, directors receive a "small stipend" for meeting attendance and are reimbursed for all expenses when attending meetings.

"They also receive life insurance while on the board," Johnson added.

Ballots, and their bios, were mailed April 29. MLEA members

can vote by mail or at the May 30 annual meeting.

Following are brief bios for the District 7 candidates, along with questions each candidate answered via email. Their names are listed in alphabetical order.



Brad Casto

BRAD CASTO, INCUMBENT
Casto is the

owner of Rangely Auto Parts. He managed Rangely Auto Parts from 1999-2004, purchasing the business in 2004. He received his post-high school education at CNCC in Rangely and has been a MLEA member for over 18 years. He and his wife, Michelle, are the parents of two children.

He participates in recreational activities and sporting events, and is a Septemberfest supporter. Brad donates time and resources to CNCC, Rangely High School Rowdy Worm and the Rangely Off-Road Adventure Rally. His

hobbies include hunting, boating, four-wheeling and spending time with family. Brad has served as the board president, vice president and secretary-treasurer for Moon Lake Electric. Brad would like to thank the members for their past and continued support.

1. Why do you want to serve on this board?

I would love to continue to serve the members of Rangely, and to use my continued experience on the board to advance the service and success of Moon Lake.

2. What other board experience do you have?

I have had the pleasure of serving Rangely on our city council, the RDA and RDC boards, the Moon Lake board of directors, the planning and zoning committee, safety committee, finance committee, Human Resources committee, and the utilities committee. I strongly believe in being involved in Rangely and its future.

3. What is your present perception of Moon Lake and the direction it's going?

My perception of Moon Lake is they are a great co-op, keeping the member's best interests at heart. Like any business, there are always things that this organization can improve on, and the current board is driving to accomplish this.

4. What is the biggest challenge facing Moon Lake right now, in your opinion?

There are currently many challenges facing Moon Lake right now including politics, green energy, an aging workforce, maintaining an aging power system, hydro-power issues, and preparing for growth in our system.

5. How do you foresee improving Moon Lake on behalf of the community if you are elected?

If re-elected, I foresee improving Moon Lake by tackling all challenges head on while keeping the members best interest at heart. I will do my best to keep our rates competitive in an energy challenged environment. I will use my past experience to prepare Moon Lake for our younger generation's future.



Alan Ducey

ALAN DUCEY

Ducey is the current owner and operator of Ducey Electric Inc., a family-owned business that has been servicing western Colorado for the past 36 years.

He and his wife, Crystal, are the parents of five children. Ducey has been a member of MLEA for 44 years. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, farming and ranching.

1. Why do you want to serve on this board?

I want to serve on the Moon Lake Board to give the people good communication between Moon Lake and Rangely area. I want to represent concerns people might have. I want to continue a good relationship with Industry and Moon Lake.

2. What other board experience do you have?

I have served on two boards: school board for nine years and fire board for eight years.

3. What is your present perception of Moon Lake and the direction it's going?

Moon Lake Electric is going in the right direction for the future and holding down cost for consumers and the vision for future projects and needs that could help with growth.

4. What is the biggest challenge facing Moon Lake right now, in your opinion?

Biggest challenge for Moon Lake is to stay ready with needs from industry that my come and maintaining a power system that is and has been maintained with upgrades.

5. How do you foresee improving Moon Lake on behalf of the community if you are elected?

Improving Moon Lake with community would be to work to maintain a KW cost that has been and would like to see continue at the low rate that we have now. I would also like Moon Lake requirements for new services and upgrades to be more user friendly with state requirements with family home service equipment.



Sam Tolley

SAM TOLLEY

Tolley currently is the vice president of AESC/SPN Well Services. Sam has worked in the oilfield well servicing business for more than 40 years. At one

time, he was the owner of Alliance Energy Services Company. He graduated from college with an associate's degree. Tolley has been a MLEA member for 40 years. He is the proud uncle of many nieces and nephews and several adopted grandchildren. His hobbies include hunting, the great outdoors and cars.

1. Why do you want to serve on this board?

With all that is going on with regards to the "Green New Deal" and other political agendas in the country, I believe it is more important than ever for our local boards to apply good common sense to the decisions that will affect all of us in the very near future. I think I can help to bring a voice of reason for any of our local concerns.

2. What other board experience do you have?

I have served on the CNCC district college board, Rangely school board, and the Association of Energy Service Companies board of directors.

3. What is your present perception of Moon Lake and the direction it's going?

I think Moon Lake Electric Association is a wonderful organization that serves our community very well. I believe they are heading in the right direction with regard to the continued supply of low cost power to our community.

4. What is the biggest challenge facing Moon Lake right now, in your opinion?

The radical agenda of those that would have us embrace this "Green new Deal." This along with increased regulations.

Rising power cost that would hurt our local economies that

must compete with regard to commodities, whether it be hay or oil and gas.

5. How do you foresee improving Moon Lake on behalf of the community if you are elected?

I believe I can help in making good common sense decisions that will help Moon Lake continue to provide us with low cost power, which will help to allow our local industries to compete in a very competitive market. This will help us to preserve the economy we have and possibly increase our local economies through continued supply of low cost power, coupled with outstanding service.



Tim Webber

TIM WEBBER

Webber is the executive director of the Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District. Webber has a Bachelor of Science in parks

and recreation, leisure planning and management with a minor in corrections and has worked in the field of recreation for more than 30 years. He also worked as a Guardian ad Litem in Minnesota, as well as in a group home shelter for runaway youth. He has been a MLEA member for 14 years.

He has also served as the RDA/RDC board member. Webber and his wife, Annette, are the parents of three children. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and outdoor sports.

1. Why do you want to serve on this board?

Serving on this board would help me to better understand what the energy needs are for Rangely and the region that Moon Lake Electric serves. I have served on many boards and continue to do so within the community and I believe that would benefit the residents and Moon Lake Electric as a whole with maybe a different view on issues that we may face in the future.

2. What other board experience do you have?

Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce—treasurer/board member several years; Club 20 Board of Directors—past voting member Rio Blanco County; Rangely Development Agency/Rangely Development Corporation Town of Rangely—past chair/board member; currently serve on the Colorado Northwestern Community College Foundation board 10 years; currently serving on the Rangely Rural Fire Protection Board 10 years.

3. What is your present perception of Moon Lake and the direction it's going?

Moon Lake Electric is and has been headed in a great direction and is doing very well as an organization.

4. What is the biggest challenge facing Moon Lake right now, in your opinion?

Environmental groups and the attack on coal, oil and gas are the biggest threats to this organization. Anytime a change is made to this industry to restrict it, it causes the cost to rise for all of us! Education is the key on this!

5. How do you foresee improving Moon Lake on behalf of the community if you are elected?

By doing the job I was elected to do and, by learning more about how Moon Lake Electric works. Also, by listening to the patrons and making decisions on what is best for both.

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MEEKER I In last week's HT article about the I.O.O.F. building history, we failed to mention that the building was owned by Ruckman Construction from 1973 to sometime in the early 1990s, and housed Rocky Mountain TLC, A Kay Bivens Frame Shop, Ruckman's Paint Store as well as Ruckman Construction. We regret the omission.



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

CPW Hunter Outreach give six young hunters exciting experience

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | On a snowy, cold weekend in mid-April, six young turkey hunters and their mentors huddled quietly on pristine private land on the outskirts of Meeker, scanning the terrain for their elusive quarry. Participating in their first turkey hunt, the youngsters battled the frigid air and their own nervous excitement, listening to whispered suggestions and tips from their expert advisors. When at last a turkey comes into view, the young hunters carefully aim their borrowed shotguns, following the firearm safety lessons learned as part of the hunt before

pulling the trigger.

Although considered a bonus that each young hunter took a turkey home for their family's dinner table this year, in keeping with the mission of Colorado Parks and Wildlife's Hunter Outreach Program, the focus of the hunt is education, ethics and safety.

The annual hunt—held in honor of CPW Officer Jon Wangnild who died in 2013—is led by District Wildlife Officer Bailey Franklin of Meeker. Along with many fellow officers and volunteers, they provide the critical mentorship the novice hunters need to hunt in a safe and ethical manner.

"All of these kids dreamed of

hunting but couldn't for a variety of reasons, primarily because they did not have a mentor," said Franklin. "Because of the expert advice provided by CPW, and the hard work, dedication and generosity of many local people, these young hunters now have experience and knowledge. Most of these kids can now hunt on their own, and maybe become mentors themselves in the future."

CPW officials say hunting is one of Colorado's most treasured traditions and is critical for the successful management of the state's wildlife, today and into the future. In addition, it encourages youth to maintain a healthy lifestyle with

outdoor activities as a priority.

The six participants this year, all from Meeker, include Finley Deming, 11; Emma Bauer, 10; Aksel Jonsson, 10; Alan Rivera, 12; Jace Vroman, 10; and Liam Olson, 10.

Prior to the hunt, each novice participated in a half-day orientation learning about turkey biology, turkey hunting tactics and the safe use of firearms. Once in the field, they all learned new skills including scouting, tracking and looking for signs of turkey activity.

For sponsoring CPW's youth outreach program and for allowing access to their private lands, Officer Franklin expressed sincere

appreciation and thanks to the following landowners: Jensen Family Ranch, Rocky and Sparky Pappas, Clark White River Ranch, Seven Lakes Lodge, M/R - K/K and Miller Creek Ranches, White River Lodge, Horse Mountain Ranch, Slash EV Ranch, LK Ranch, Lonnie and Todd Shults, James Ritchie and Chad and Eleanor Carter.

In addition, CPW credited three local citizens, Travis Flaherty, Tom Hazelton and Dusty Allen for volunteering their time and equipment to guide/mentor three of the young hunters and supporting CPW's Hunter Outreach Program.

"We are very grateful that we

have dedicated and generous partners that believe in what we are doing," said Franklin. "They are actively involved in helping instill a love of the outdoors and hunting in our future generation, and that benefits everyone."

Landowners or volunteers interested in supporting CPW's youth hunting programs in Northwest Colorado are encouraged to call Colorado Parks and Wildlife's Meeker office at 970-878-6090.

Anyone interested in learning more about youth hunting opportunities can call the same number and request an application for upcoming youth hunts.

Eighth annual Plein Air competition celebrates outdoor beauty

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Meeker is full of energy and the perfect place to paint!

The eighth annual Plein Air Meeker art competition, public show and silent auction will be held July 5-8. The northwest corner of Colorado's Western Slope region is a hidden treasure, providing ideal painting backdrops for many local and visiting artists.

Artists can capture the beauty and hospitality of historic downtown Meeker; ranches dotted with sheep, cattle and horses; scenic trails, mountain meadows and gorgeous views along the Flat Tops Scenic Byways Wilderness Area and the White River National Forest. Rio Blanco County is known for wide-ranging landscapes; high mountains to low deserts with rivers and rocks.

The 2019 event begins for participating artists with a two week "paint out" from June 15-30. During the Artist and Patron Night: Award Ceremony and Patron Art Sale the evening of July 5th, patrons and sponsors will be able to meet the

artists and judge, toast the award winners, preview and purchase artwork prior to the public exhibit. Completed artwork will then be available for public display and silent auction at the Meeker Public Library from July 6-8. This is a great opportunity to add Meeker inspired art work, by talented artists, to your home or business. All are welcome.

We are delighted to have Nancy Martin from Glenwood Springs, Colorado as our judge this year. Color is the catalyst which carries her from initial concept to a completed work of art. An intuitive painter, Nancy relies on observation, composition, personal vision, and original approach combined with color theory to create her paintings.

Her acceptance in numerous regional and national juried exhibitions and an accumulation of awards reflects well on her efforts. Nancy is a signature member of the Colorado Watercolor Society and is a Master signature member for the Western Colorado Watercolor Society. Her work is included in private and corporate collections

in the United States and Europe. Some of her many juried exhibitions include San Diego Watercolor Society, San Diego, CA, Colorado Biennial, Colorado Springs, CO, National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic, New York City, NY, Vail Invitational, Vail CO, and many more. Nancy's work has been featured in various publications and is included in the book "Painting Flowers" by Elizabeth Leonard.

We invite you to become a patron or sponsor of this year's event. Patrons pledge to spend a minimum of \$200 on artwork at the event. Sponsorship cash donations are used for event prize awards. Patrons and sponsors are recognized in printed materials, event signs, on our website and in social media. The Meeker Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the Plein Air event, is a 501(c) (6) Nonprofit organization, so your donations are tax deductible. The Chamber's objective is to promote aspiring local artists, introduce new artists to the area, and offer an arts and cultural event to residents of the community. The 2017 competition

brought 18 new and returning artists and 60 completed paintings to Plein Air Meeker.

We are excited to see continued interest and growth every year. Individuals and businesses are encouraged to become an art patron or sponsor all or part of an award.

If you are interested in participating as an artist, a patron or by sponsoring an award, registration and pledge forms are available by contacting the Meeker Chamber of Commerce at 970.878.5510, www.meekerchamber.com, or <https://www.facebook.com/PleinAirMeeker/>.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the term "plein air", a plein air painting is loosely defined as a "painting completed in the field". The word derives from the French term "en plein air" which translates "in the open air".

Painting plein air in a natural setting is very different than working from a photograph or in the studio. An artist has about a 1.-2-hour time period on a sunny day before the light changes. Sometimes to finish a piece they have to wait for the same time/conditions another day or year. Plein air painting forces one to make quick decisions about composition, color and finishing. These pieces also tend to express the true feel of a place



CAITLIN WALKER PHOTO

The 2019 Plein Air paint-out will begin June 15 and run through June 30, followed by an art show, competition and silent auction July 5-8 during the Range Call celebration.

more completely. The immediacy of painting amidst the heat, cold, gnats, wind or rain translates into the work and sometimes interesting challenges arise. Plein air provides a more accurate knowledge of color, atmosphere and sometime wildlife.

There has been a resurgence in Plein Air painting in recent years. Many painters travel to different locations from the East coast to the

West coast and to Europe to paint. It is not uncommon to see painters working off the side of the road. Please keep your eyes open when traveling and welcome these visitors to the area.

If you would like more information about this topic, visit <http://meekerchamber.com/events/plein-air-meeker/> or <https://www.facebook.com/PleinAirMeeker/>

ERBM hosts Arbor Day tree planting

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | ERBM Recreation & Park District hosted a tree planting celebration on Friday, April 26, to celebrate Arbor Day at Paintbrush Park. In attendance were the winners of the 2019 Arbor Day Essay Contest.

Each year ERBM challenged members of the community to write a one-page essay titled "Why I Want a Tree." This year's essay winners, each receiving a tree, were Graysie Coryell, Luke Olson and Jim Brown.

Coryell's essay was written as an assignment for Mrs. Hughes' first grade class and her tree will be planted at the Meeker Elementary School. Brown's essay was written in support of the Fairfield Center receiving a tree this year.

"Why I Want a Tree"

By Graysie Coryell

Have you ever had a teacher who's a tree? We would love to have one on our playground! Teachers are old and wise like an oak tree. Our tree would teach us about glorious birds and fluttering butterflies. It would answer questions like where in the world do different trees grow? It would help us with words like chlorophyll and photosynthesis. Teachers usually make us grow, but we would love to make a teacher grow!

"Why I Want a Tree"

By Luke Olson

I was excited to find out that I could possibly win a tree! Climbing



COURTESY PHOTO

ERBM's Arbor Day Essay Contest winners helped plant a tree at Paintbrush Park on Friday, April 26. Pictured is Graysie Coryell and Luke Olson (not pictured Jim Brown). Each essay winner received a tree to plant at their chosen location.

trees is my favorite activity to do in summer. I like to examine their vivid colors in fall. My favorite thing to do in fall is to collect the leaves. I am one of four brothers and we like to sword fight with the branches. Sometimes I get bored in

the mornings and can watch the tree swaying in the wind. I also like to do my homework in the shade. In winter, I hid from the snowflakes under the tree. Who could possibly resist a grand inspiring tree? Not me!

WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

The following information is a weekly review of the calls for service that were reported to the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Communications Office. If you have any questions or would like an explanation of the call types listed please call 878-9600. We will not regularly post any information as to the names or addresses on any incident.

April 15-21, 2019

Meeker Dispatch Center received 527 phone calls last week including 21 911 calls, 64 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 146 outgoing calls. A total of 172 calls for service were created, 94 for the Sheriff's Office, 57 for MPD and 12 assists with Rangely Police Department. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency respons-

es).

The Sheriff's Office conducted 19 traffic stops, issued seven citations and MPD had eight stops issuing all warnings. Highway 13 had nine traffic stops, issued four citations, and had one traffic arrest.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 20 agency assists, two 911 hang ups, 13 animal calls, two K-9 deployments, two motorist assists, six suspicious incidents, three thefts, two VIN inspections, five warrant arrests and one each: attended death, business check, citizen assist, civil, BLM fire, funeral escort, harassment, property.

MPD calls included five agency assists, one 911 hangup, 10 animal calls, 11 business checks, four citizen assists, two harassment calls, three

suspicious incidents, three VIN inspections and one each: alarm, criminal mischief, DUI, fire, funeral escort, motorist assist, parking violation, theft, traffic complaint.

There were five calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue including one ambulance request, two controlled burns (lost control), one fire involving a logging truck and one medical transport.

There were two assists with Colorado State Patrol. Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in eight, seven by the Sheriff's Office, one by MPD. Nine inmates were released. There were four transports to or from another facility and there are currently 17 inmates in the facility.

There was one DUI arrest and one vehicle crash with injuries that was reported in the county.

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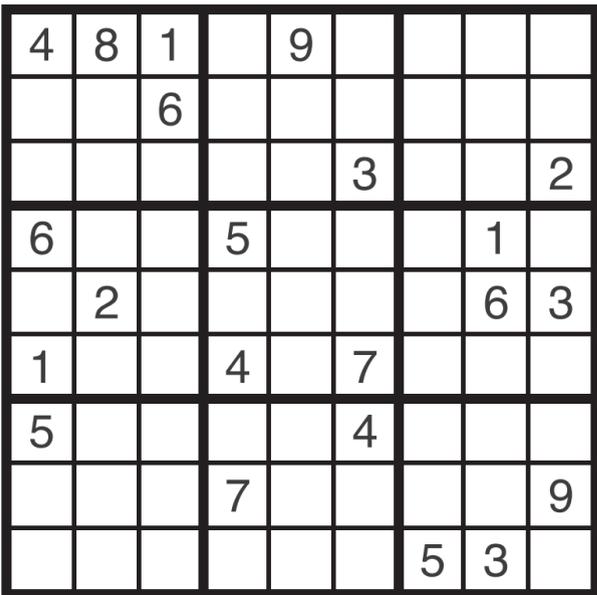
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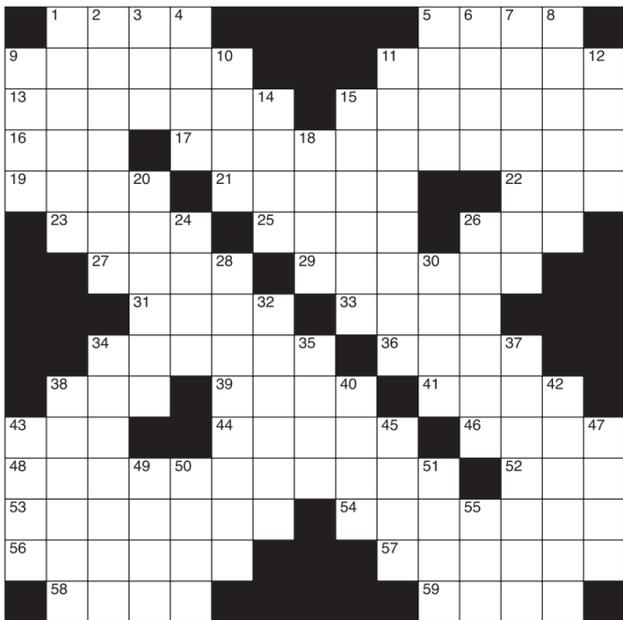


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of fruit
- 5. Unit of time
- 9. Oil company
- 11. Benson's "partner"
- 13. Fictional mob boss Tony
- 15. Visual record
- 16. Small constellation
- 17. Popular family TV series
- 19. Tough outer layer
- 21. Cut
- 22. Vietnamese offensive
- 23. Horizontal mine passage
- 25. Greek war god
- 26. Have already done
- 27. Six (Spanish)
- 29. Remarks for the audience
- 31. Relaxing spots
- 33. Prevent from seeing
- 34. Disguised
- 36. Comedian Rogan
- 38. Afflict in mind or body
- 39. Sour
- 41. People native to N. Mexico
- 43. No seats available
- 44. Ned __, composer
- 46. A fit of irritation

CLUES DOWN

- 48. Ability to move objects mentally
- 52. Luke's mentor __-Wan
- 53. Herbal medicine ingredient
- 54. Oscar-winning director Bigelow
- 56. Likes
- 57. In a sound way
- 58. Part of a staircase
- 59. Exemptions from play
- 1. How will it play in __?
- 2. Grows
- 3. Swiss river
- 4. Canadian flyers
- 5. Affirmative! (slang)
- 6. Root of taro plant
- 7. Large, long-legged rodents
- 8. Recycled
- 9. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
- 10. Sometimes it's on you
- 11. Contrary beliefs
- 12. Remain as is
- 14. Spicy stew __ podrida
- 15. Play time
- 18. Italian monetary unit
- 20. Type of fuel
- 24. Portable conical tent
- 26. Yazoo and Mississippi are two
- 28. What people earn
- 30. Insect repellent
- 32. After first
- 34. Plays the viola
- 35. Not good
- 37. Esteemed guest
- 38. Where rockers ply their trade
- 40. Office furniture
- 42. Ancient Greek oracles
- 43. Quantitative fact
- 45. Missing soldiers
- 47. Minute
- 49. This (Spanish)
- 50. Maintain possession of
- 51. Knife
- 55. What to say on New Year's Day (abbr.)

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1. You have a right to know when and where meetings will be held, and what will be discussed.
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2. You have a right to attend these meetings, and hear public officials discuss and fully explain their decision-making process.

3. You have a right to request and inspect public records
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4. You have a right to know that at every opportunity, your elected officials are choosing transparency, honesty and openness when making decisions that will directly affect your life and future.
These laws apply to all boards, committees, commissions, authorities and other formally constituted bodies, as well as to any public or private entities with delegated governmental decision-making functions.

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May 8, 2019
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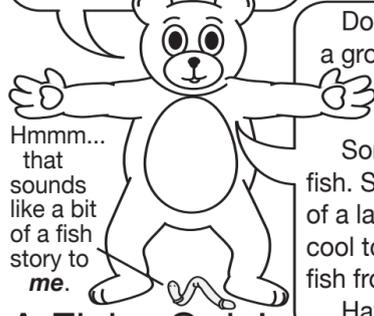
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...breakfast and the fishing derby!

Kids: color stuff in!

The last one I caught was at least this long... really!



A Fishy Quiz!

Think **fishing!** Now match each word to its "fishy" description.

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|-----------|--|
| 1. tackle | A. hooks, lures and other things used to fish
B. rush; knock someone down |
| 2. catch | A. game in which the ball is thrown and caught
B. a bucket of fresh fish going home with you |
| 3. cast | A. what the doctor puts on a broken bone
B. throwing your fishing line and bait into the water |
| 4. waders | A. people who wet their feet at the edge of the water
B. waterproof boots that cover waaaaay up |
| 5. test | A. the amount of strength in your fishing line
B. what the math teacher gives you |

Fishing & Fish Fun!

Do **you** want to get in on the fishing fun? Ask a grownup to be your fishing buddy. Dig some worms. Grab your poles. Pack a lunch, dash to a lake or river and start fishing!

Some people stand on the bank of a river to fish. Some will row their boat out to the middle of a lake. Fishing from a pier into the ocean is cool too. Some people only wish to "catch" fish from the supermarket for a favorite dish. Have fun and...*shhh*...the fish are biting!

One fun fishing event is a **fishing derby**. It's a competition with fun and prizes. A pole, some fishing line, a hook and some bait - that's all you need to fish!

Read the clues to fill in this puzzle about going fishing:

- weights you attach to your line
- used to wind the fishing line
- holds all the small equipment needed
- person who fishes for fun, food or a living

Can you find and circle 4 words that end in 'sh' as in the word 'fish'?

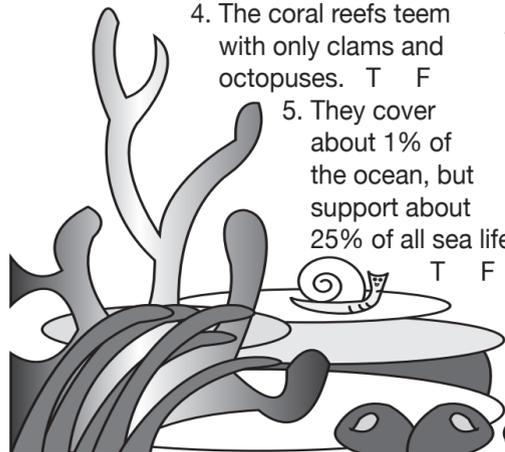
fish, rod, boat, fisherman, hook, bobbars, bucket, lures, sinkers, bait, tackle box, reel

- things to attract fish; sometimes flashy or feathery
- has fins; swims and lives in fresh or salt water
- curved piece of metal used to catch a fish
- these keep bait near water's surface, signal "bite"
- round, open container with a handle used to carry fish
- long, narrow pole with hoops that hold your line
- piece of food or a worm; used to attract a fish
- people sit in this and row to their "fishing holes"

Coral Reef Pop Quiz!

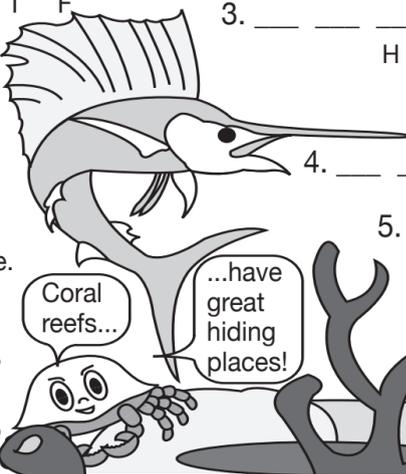
Circle "T" for true, "F" for false.

- Coral reefs are always in deep areas of the ocean. T F
- They are alive - made up of millions of tiny animals. T F
- They produce food that algae eat. Little fish eat the algae. Bigger fish come to eat the smaller fish. T F
- The coral reefs teem with only clams and octopuses. T F
- They cover about 1% of the ocean, but support about 25% of all sea life. T F



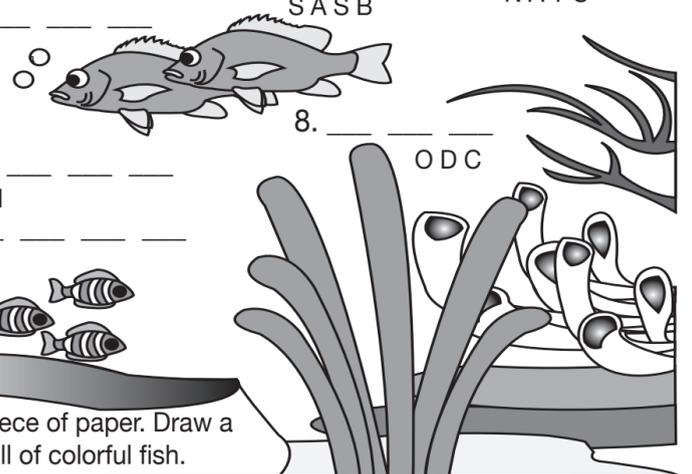
Who Am I?

- _____ NOMLAS
- _____ HCTAISF
- _____ HISFDWSRO
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- _____ ENSARDI



Unscramble the letters to find some favorite "catches" from our lakes, rivers and seas:

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- _____ NATU
- _____ ODC



Find a piece of paper. Draw a coral bed full of colorful fish.

Find the Fishing Hole! Can you help Chitter find his favorite fishing hole?

Dinosaur Natl. Monument designated newest International Dark Sky Park

Special to the Herald Times

DINOSAUR | Dinosaur, Colorado and Jensen, Utah – Dinosaur National Monument and the International Dark Sky Association are pleased to announce the designation of Dinosaur as an International Dark Sky Park. This distinction recognizes the skies above Dinosaur as having an exceptional quality of natural darkness while efforts on the ground actively contribute to enjoyment and protection of dark skies for future generations.

The International Dark Sky Places Program was founded in 2001 to encourage communities, parks, and protected areas around the world to preserve and protect dark sites through responsible lighting policies and public education. Dinosaur now joins over 100 locations that have followed a rigorous application process that demonstrates robust

community support for dark sky protection and documents designation-specific program requirements.

“We are proud of this accomplishment,” says Dinosaur National Monument Superintendent Paul Scolari, “and we’re committed to continuing to work with surrounding communities to uphold the high standard set by the IDA in order to protect the magnificence of the night sky in our region moving forward.”

Dinosaur National Monument spans nearly 211,000 acres across high desert peaks and river canyons in northeast Utah and northwest Colorado. Dinosaur becomes the fifth internationally recognized Dark Sky Place in Colorado, the twelfth in Utah, and the second in Uintah County. Its location near US Highway 40, between Salt Lake City and Denver, puts it within an easy day’s drive of millions of people



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who can no longer see the Milky Way from their backyards because of increased light pollution.

“Visitors from around the world

are finding that star filled skies at Dinosaur are often as novel and awe-inspiring as fossil filled rocks,” says Park Ranger Sonya Popelka.

“Residents of rural areas and avid campers may have more experience with natural cycles of the sun, moon, and stars. Urban residents may find a stargazing program or guided night hike in a park setting to be their first experience with true darkness. Our goal is to invite everyone to learn about and enjoy the benefits of nights without too much artificial light. And, with a few simple tips for adopting night-sky friendly lighting in their own communities, they can bring that starry view home with them.”

The monument’s 2019 public program schedule includes 35 opportunities to explore Dinosaur’s dark side, starting with a special presentation from 9-10 PM on May 4 outside the Quarry Exhibit Hall. Join rangers and volunteers for a tour of the sky, participate in dark sky measurements as citizen scientists, and evaluate different outdoor lighting options. Limited parking is

available in the upper lot at the Quarry Exhibit Hall, overflow parking is available in lower lots. A stargazing program at the Gates of Lodore on June 8 and a full moon hike in Echo Park on June 17 commemorate the 150th anniversary of the John Wesley Powell Expedition. The regular line-up of night sky programs at Dinosaur from June 24 through Sept. 13 includes Stargazing with Telescopes, Night Sky for the Naked Eye, Night Hikes Under Moonlight, and the annual Skies Over Dinosaur Astronomy Festival. Details for these and other programs can be found on the Guided Tours and Calendar of Events pages on the monument’s website www.nps.gov/dino.

“Our ranger staff is developing a terrific program line-up” says Scolari, “so when the sun starts to scorch, come out to Dinosaur on a cool night and check out the marvels the sky has to offer.”

DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald 125 years ago

■ L.B Walbridge was appointed conservator of the estate of Robert McKee by the county court on Monday last. Nothing has as yet been heard from the asylum regarding Bob’s conditions

■ Rube Oldland and Hank Leonard were up from Piceance Wednesday attending to some business matters and, incidentally, seeing the elephant.

The Meeker Herald 100 years ago

■ As The Herald intimated a few weeks ago, much interest is being taken in school matters this year. In Meeker there are two directors to be elected a secretary to serve for three years, and a president of the board, to serve for one year, in succession to George E. Aicher, who has resigned.

■ “I suppose it is the ambition of every girl to marry a millionaire.” “Many have hopes.” “And many of those hopes must be blasted. However, there seems to be enough lieutenants for all.” –Louisville Courier-Journal

■ R.C. Horn, who boosts the White River oil field, came in Monday, after a lengthy absence.

Mr. Horn was accompanied by Lucius A. Dick of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Dick is the son of former U.S. Senator Dick of Ohio, and is one of the biggest and most successful oil operators in the East. While we have no definite knowledge of the fact, it is our opinion that Mr. Dick will be heavily interested in the White River field before long. All the field needs is development.

The Meeker Herald 50 years ago

■ Rio Blanco County Sheriff Robert Kracht has announced that there will be a two day Law Enforcement Training School hosted here in Meeker Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Law officers from the western slope will be in attendance.

■ Mrs. Dorothy Kehrberger reports a letter just received from her daughter, Mrs. Paul Wegener, containing the news that she has safely arrived in Japan where she has joined her husband Paul, who is in the Navy. Roberta says she is enjoying her Japanese neighbors and house. There is a big shopping center near her house. One of her first purchases was a cloth carrying bag, so she can carry Lisa on her back, as the Japanese women do. Roberta finds this convenient and comfortable for Lisa and for

her, and wonders why everyone doesn’t try it. Roberta attended Japanese language classes in San Diego while she was waiting to go.

■ The latest figures on the cost of parenthood, from the Department of Agriculture and others, show that income is the determining factor, in most cases, in how much is spent by an individual family in bringing up its children. Where net income is between \$8,000 and \$10,000 per family as is the average in Rio Blanco County, the outlay per child is approximately \$33,600 to age 18.

■ Colorado elk hunters harvested a record number of elk during the 1968 big game season. Deer hunters also scored big with the best harvest since 1965. Elk hunters took 15,088 animals the highest harvest figure ever recorded by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Division.

The Meeker Herald 25 years ago

■ Meeker attorney Frank Cooley was honored at the Republican County General Assembly last Saturday night after serving for 20 years as the party’s committee man for Precinct No. 4. Frank received

a big round of applause for his years of dedication to the party, as well as an attractive plaque. Joe Holeyfield will be taking Franks place; that is, after Frank returns from the State Convention.

■ Lee Facklam, son of Jon and Gayle Facklam of Meeker, graduated from Marine Basic Training on April 15th with the distinct honor of being the Company High Shooter on the qualifying marksmanship course.

■ With the High School when first constructed in 1929, then became a junior high when the new high school was built in 1955, was converted to an intermediate school when Barone Junior High School opened in 1977, and has now been vacant since the 1985-1986 school year. If bids for its remodeling come in as hoped for, the structure will enter a new phase of its existence in January of 1995, as plans call for its two story interior to be converted into District Administration offices on its upper level and kindergarten and preschool classrooms on its lower level.

■ The Barone Middle School band was among the elite groups to receive 1’s at last Thursday’s Large Group Music Festival held here in Meeker. The Meeker High School Band and Choir also did well at the gathering of musicians, in which Meeker students competed with over 1,000 others from around the region. Both the MHS choir and band also received 1’s.

Rangely Times 50 years ago

■ Thoughtless riders are causing irreparable damage to the baseball diamonds and park, it was reported to the Rangely police this week. Bicycle riders and those on horseback are using the park and diamonds as a playground with resultant damage to the turf and playing surface, which are being irrigated right now.

■ Rio Blanco County Commissioners last week approved a bid of \$9,381.41 from Green & Green Construction Co. of Grand Junction of a steel prefabricated addition to the hanger building at the Rangely Airport. The new addition as well as the present hangar, will be leased to Rangely College on a year-to-year basis. The College will make use of the space for classrooms, storage and repair facilities but hangar space is available to the public as well.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Franklin have bought the shoe repair shop from Mr. Guy Gerry on Main Street and are doing a bang-up paint and repair job on the building and plan to also do a fill in and landscape job on the yard. The Franklins plan to be open in the evenings for business the present and definite hours will be announced later.

Rangely Times 25 years ago

■ The CNCC Aviation

Department recently invited the Re-4 Kindergarten classes to see what it would be like to be a pilot. The children toured the airport, sat in the cockpit, visited the hangers, sat in the simulators and watched the planes take off and land on the runway. Boys and girls alike left with great dreams of being future pilots.

■ Dinosaur Elementary school celebrated outstanding accomplishments this month with a day of specially planned activities. The children read 56,000 pages in February and March. For each page read the children earned a ticket to a carnival. Many parents helped make this festival the best yet.

■ It was a learning situation and meant to be in more ways than one. The purpose was not only to show what a trial is like but also to show the problems and consequences of drinking and driving. The participants were members of the high school government class of Mark Jansen and students of the Criminal Justice Program at CNCC. Some of the government class were jurors. The college students provided the prosecuting and defense attorneys and the alleged perpetrator. Judge Noble of Rangely Municipal Court presided. Police Chief Jerry Reese gave some opening remarks.

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RIO BLANCO COUNTY
2019 Rangely Airport Hayes Building Roof Project
INVITATION FOR BID
PROJECT NAME, LOCATION AND GENERAL SCOPE OF WORK
RBC 2019 Rangely Airport Hayes Building Roof Project. Work includes but is not limited to the complete installation of a new roofing membrane system on the RBC Rangely Airport Hayes Building in accordance with the Project's Scope of Work including, State, and local building code requirements.
WORK SCHEDULE
This project shall start May 28, 2019 and be completed by August 30, 2019.
INVITATION FOR BID DOCUMENTS
Invitation for Bid Documents will be available on-line at https://co-nioblancocounty.civicplus.com/bids.aspx on the County's website on the Bid Postings page, or at the Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641.
PROJECT COORDINATOR AND QUESTIONS
Eric Jaquez, County Project Coordinator, (970) 878-9583. Email address: eric.jaquez@rbc.us
Mailing address: Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker, CO 81641.
All Contractors must examine the site and become familiar with the site conditions. Any questions regarding this project are to be directed in writing to Eric Jaquez before May 16, 2019 at 5:00 P.M.
MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING
Vendors must attend mandatory pre-bid meeting: May 9, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. at the Rio Blanco County Rangely Airport Hayes Building at 2248 E. Main St. Rangely, CO 81648.
BID SUBMITTALS
Bids shall have Contractor's name and address and "SEALED BID RBC 2019 RANGELY AIRPORT HAYES BUILDING ROOF PROJECT" written on the sealed envelope. All required documents shall be included with the bid or it shall be rejected.
Mailed bids are due on Friday, May 17, 2019. Do not depend on overnight delivery. Hand delivered bids will be accepted no later than 11:00 A.M. on May 20, 2019.
Mailing: RBC Commissioners, P.O. Box 599, 555 Main St., Meeker, CO 81648
Hand-delivery address: RBC Commissioners Meeting Room, 1797 HWY 64 Annex Building, Rangely, CO 81648
BID OPENING
Bids shall be opened and read in public at 11:15 A.M. on May 20, 2019 at the Commissioners' Meeting Room, 1797 HWY 64 RBC Annex Building Rangely, Colorado 81641. Bids submitted after 11:00 A.M. will be returned not opened. Bids submitted and opened shall not be withdrawn for 30 days thereafter.
BID PREFERENCE
C.R.S. 8-19-101, et seq, shall be observed on all construction contracts on public projects. The law states that when a construction contract for a public project is to be awarded to a bidder, a resident bidder shall be allowed preference against a nonresident bidder from another state equal to the preference given or required by the state in which the nonresident bidder is a resident.
BID AWARD
The Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids; to waive any informalities in bids; and to accept the bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest of the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado.
RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO
Dated: April 29, 2019
By: Eric Jaquez, Project Coordinator
Published: May 2 and May 16, 2019
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Meeker Cemetery District
Board Meeting May 9, 2019 8:30 am
265 County Rd 4, Meeker, CO 81641
1. Call to Order
2. Approve Agenda
3. Approve April 9 Minutes
4. Public Input
5. Old Business
a. Circle Park Pond Project
6. New Business
a. Memorial Day
7. Cemetery Manager Report
8. Present & Approve Bills and Deeds
9. Open Board Discussion
10. Adjourn
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TOWN OF MEEKER
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Tuesday, May 7, 2019
7:00 P.M. Board Meeting
Town Hall
345 Market Street, Meeker, CO
I. Call to Order
II. Pledge of Allegiance
III. Roll Call
IV. Approval of the Agenda
V. Approval of the Previous Minutes
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limited to 3 minutes or less. Citizens are asked to approach the podium state their name and address for the record.
VIII. Bid Opening of the Water Tank Drain Line project.
IX. Public Hearings:
a. Special Event Liquor License Application from Meeker Lions Club for the Meeker Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner, Courthouse Plaza, 555 Main St. and backup location, Fairfield Center, 200 Main St., May 31, 2019 from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m.
X. New Business:
a. Proposal by Meeker Cemetery District of property boundary line changes at Cemetery Hill and Circle Park.
b. Staff presentation regarding upcoming Colo. Dept. of Public Health and Environment Regulation Changes.
XI. Mayor's Remarks
XII. Town Manager's Report
XIII. Other Board Business
XIV. Adjournment
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MEEKER SANITATION DISTRICT
May 8, 2019
REGULAR BOARD MEETING at 7:00 PM
The Regular Board Meeting of the Meeker Sanitation District will be held at the Meeker Sanitation District Office, 265 8th Street, Meeker, Colorado
1. Call to order
2. Additions or Changes to the Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Public Comments
5. New Business
A. Meeker Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner
6. Old Business
A. FEMA - Retaining Wall
B. Plant Manager Report
B. Office Manager Report
7. Attorney
8. Board
A.Reports
B.Delinquent Accounts
C.Approve Current Bills
9. Adjourn
This agenda is subject to change without further notice.
Agenda is posted at the office of the Meeker Sanitation District.
265 8th Street.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of C. Alan Roberts, Deceased, Rio Blanco County District Court Case Number 19PR30004.
All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to the District Court of Rio Blanco County, Colorado on or before August 30, 2019, or the claims may be forever barred.
Lisa K. Laird, Personal Representative
c/o Olszewski, Massih & Maurer, P.C.
P.O. Box 916
Glenwood Springs, CO 81602
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INVITATION FOR BIDS
CLOSING BID DATE - MAY 7, 2019
TOWN OF MEEKER
345 Market Street
Meeker, CO 81641
You are hereby invited to bid for the construction of the Water Tank Drain Lines Project for the Town of Meeker. This project includes the construction or lining of approximately 680 linear feet of water line and the installation of appurtenant fittings. The project site is located at the north end of 7th Street to Pine Street. The Project Owner is the Town of Meeker. The Project Engineer is Chris Hale, P.E. of Mountain Cross Engineering, Inc. in Glenwood Springs.
A complete set of plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained after April 8th, 2019 from the offices of Mountain Cross Engineering, Inc. (970-945-5544) or at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, on Wednesday, May 1st, 2019, at 10:30 a.m.

RANGELY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF 2019-2020 BUDGET APPROVAL
Notice is hereby given that a proposed 2019-2020 budget has been submitted to the Rangely Junior College District Board of Directors for the ensuing year of 2019-2020; a copy of such budget is on file at Linda Gordon/Budget Officer, 215 Hillcrest Avenue, Rangely, CO where same is open for public inspection; such budget will be considered at the regularly scheduled board meeting of the Rangely Junior College District to be held on May 13, 2019, Noon CNCC, Johnson Banquet Room for final adoption of 2019-2020 budget. Any interested elector of such Rangely Junior College District may inspect the proposed budget and file or register any objections thereto at any time prior to the final adoption of the budget.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Bid Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641 by 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7th, 2019 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. The Town Board of Trustees will award the bid on Tuesday May 21st, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 345 Market Street in Meeker. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or a check in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to The Town of Meeker as bid security, along with 3 references for similar work. Performance and Payment Bonds are required. The successful bidder must maintain workers compensation and general liability insurance in the amount of no less than \$1,000,000 during the project.
The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to change, add, or amend the specifications; to waive any informalities; and the right to disregard all non-conforming or conditional bids or counter proposals. Each proposal shall be reviewed and considered consistent with the provisions of the Town of Meeker Purchasing Policy. All bids shall be sealed and "Meeker Water Tank Drain Lines Bid" written on the front of the envelope.
Contact Russ Overton with the Town of Meeker 970-878-5530 or 970-878-5344 for additional information or with any questions regarding this project.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF MEEKER
Lisa Cook, Town Administrator
Published: April 18th, 25th and May 2nd, 2019
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Rangely Cemetery Board wants to inform the public of rate increase. Beginning May 1, 2019 plots will be \$100 and opening/closing services will be \$300.
4/25-5/23

MEEKER STREAKER
MONTHLY SCHEDULE
May 2019
NOTE: Please schedule out-of-town appointments before 2:00 PM and call-in advance to set up all medical appointment rides. 970-878-9368 or Cell# 970-456-7701. Chuckwagon: 970-878-5627. Activities are subject to change. Schedule subject to driver availability-thank you for your patience while we are short-staffed!
Bus available on dates noted below:
5/2- Bus in town/Grand Jct trip
5/3- Bus in town
5/4 - No bus
5/5 - Church bus
5/6 - Bus in town
5/7 - Bus in town
5/8 - Bus in town/Foot clinic
5/9 - Bus in town/Rifle trip
5/10 - Bus in town
5/11 - No bus
5/12 - Church bus
5/13 - Bus in town
5/14 - Bus in town
5/15- Bus in town/BP clinic
5/16- Bus in town/Grand Jct medical
5/2

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 19-03
To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On February 21, 2019, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records.
Original Grantor(s): WESLEY J TORSELL
Original Beneficiary(ies): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN BROKERS CONDUIT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Date of Deed of Trust: June 29, 2007
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: July 02, 2007
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 289090
Original Principal Amount: \$60,000.00
Outstanding Principal Balance: \$50,153.87
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN.
SUBLOT NO 1, RANGELY TOWNHOUSES 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 AS RECEPTION NO. 176834, TOWN OF RANGELY, COUNTY OF RIO BLANCO, STATE OF COLORADO.
PARCEL ID NUMBER: 1393-011-07-006
Also known by street and number as: 136 DARIUS AVENUE, RANGELY, CO 81648.
THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE
The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust.
THEREFORE, Notice Is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 06/26/2019, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s)' heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.
First Publication: 5/2/2019
Last Publication: 5/30/2019
Name of Publication: Rio Blanco Herald Times

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● A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED;
● A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-302 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE;
● IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;
● IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

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1300 Broadway, 10th Floor
Denver, Colorado 80203
(800) 222-4444
www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov
Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
P.O. Box 4503
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(855) 411-2372
www.consumerfinance.gov

DATE: 02/21/2019
Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Alison L. Berry #34531 David R. Doughty #40042 Elizabeth S. Marcus #16092
Lynn M. Janeway #15592 Nicholas H. Santarelli #46592 Sheila J. Finn #36637
Janeway Law Firm 9800 S. Meridian, Suite 400, Englewood, CO 80134 (303) 706-9990
Attorney File # 19-020754
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rangely Victim Services An open door for the protection and care of abused and battered persons. Non-emergency call 629-9691. Emergencies call 911. Providing assistance for victims of violent crimes.
RIO BLANCO Masonic Lodge #80 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., at 7th and Park, Meeker.

The VFW, American Legion, and their Auxiliaries will meet the second Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM at 290 4th St. For further information call (970) 878-5326

AA & Al-Anon Meetings - Rangely Alcoholics Anonymous - Open meetings Tues & Thurs, 7 p.m., 115 Kennedy Dr., St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Rangely.
Al-Anon meets Monday, 8:15 p.m., 207 S. Sunset, 1st Baptist Church, Rangely. Al-Anon info call 970-629-5064 or 970-629-2970.
Women's NA/AA meetings, Monday 1:30 p.m., St. Timothy's.

The Rangely Food Bank is open on Saturdays from 12:00-2:00 p.m. at 204 E. Rio Blanco. To donate, please call 970-620-2407.

Veterans Service Offices Rio Blanco County: Veterans Service Officer - Joe Dungan, Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., County Administration Building, 200 Main Street Suite 300, Meeker. 878-9690 office, 878-3219 home. Fax 878-9581. Rangely: Veterans Service Officer - Hoot Gibson, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., County Annex, 17497 State Hwy 64, Rangely. 878-9695 office, 675-2669 home.

Attention Rio Blanco County Veterans: Veterans may be eligible for mileage reimbursement for travel costs to receive VA medical care. If you do not currently receive VA travel compensation please contact the Rio Blanco County Veterans Service offices. Rangely: John 'Hoot' Gibson, 970-878-9695. Meeker: Joe Bob Dungan, 970-878-9690. Travel compensation is made possible through the Veterans Trust Fund Grant and VFW Post 5843.

SAFEHOUSE
If you are being abused physically or mentally, you can call SAFEHOUSE for confidential shelter and help.
878-3131

The Rangely Moms Group gives pregnant women and mothers of newborns through elementary school-aged children time to take a break, join in discussions and crafts, and build relationships with other moms. We meet the first Thursday of each month from September through May, from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church ((207 S Sunset). Join us! For more information, call Britt Campos at 801-589-4803.

ATV, Boat and Snowmobile Owners! You can now renew your Colorado OHV registrations on line at: www.parks.state.co.us

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Alcoholics Anonymous
Mon. 7 p.m., Weds. 7 p.m., Fri. 7 p.m.
St. James Church - enter from back parking lot, meetings are downstairs in Richards Hall, 4th & Park, Meeker
878-4158 • 878-5919 • 878-5636
Alanon Thurs. 7 p.m. 878-5655

New Eden Pregnancy Care Services - pregnancy tests, emergency supplies, guidance by trained volunteers, classes on pregnancy and child care, post-abortion support, referrals.
Meeker: Thursdays, Noon to 5 p.m., 345 Main Street, Meeker. Email: newedenpcs@gmail.com or (970)878-5117
Rangely: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., 219 Sunset Avenue Rangely. Email: newedenrangely@gmail.com or (970) 675-2300. All services are confidential.

AUCTIONS

Welding and Equipment Auction
Saturday, May 11th at 10:00 AM
1425 21 Road, Grand Junction, Colorado
2017 Dodge diesel, 2013 Dodge diesel, 2017 Bullet bumper pull camper, 2001 Dodge 2 door w/flatbed, 1986 F-350 gas truck dually w/ welding bed & tool box, 24' double axle bumper pull trailer 2017 PJ 14' gooseneck dump trailer, steel flatbed for dually, 8' disc, Miller Suitcase Extreme 12V meg welder, Miller Trailblazer 301 AC/DC welder & 10,000 watt generator, ESAB 215 IC 3 way welder, 9 large oxygen bottles, 9 acetylene bottles, Hibachi grill propane/charcoal on single axle trailer, 2 - Pro 300 DC welding/generator Cat diesel motors, 19 metal work benches various sizes, 20' pipe rack, Job boxes team roping, stripping chute, Snap On tool chest, 16-21 metal trusses, grinders, air compressors, hammer drills, 10 jack stands, log chains, sand blaster, floor jack, boomers, fuel tanks, various misc truck parts, lots of iron all kinds & sizes, wood playhouse w/slide, old pop bottles, hall tree

CRS §38-38-109(2)(b)(II) FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 17-18
Republished to restart foreclosure stayed by bankruptcy and reset sale date.
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Original Beneficiary(ies): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR QUICKEN LOANS INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
Date of Deed of Trust: July 31, 2009
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: August 10, 2009
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 296550
Original Principal Amount: \$274,063.00
Outstanding Principal Balance: \$240,172.67
Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof.
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A tract of land in Lot 11 of Section 2, Township 1 North, Range 102 West of the 6th P.M., Rio Blanco County, Colorado being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest Corner of said Lot 11; Thence along the Westerly line of Lot 11, North 00°13'42" East, 299.00; Thence South 89°43'18" East 476.72 feet to a POC (Point on Curve) of a non-tangent curve to the left having a radius of 4093.18 feet and a central angle of 04°14'04", said point being on the Westerly ROW (Right of way) line of White Ave; Thence along the arc of the said curve and along said Westerly right-of-way line 302.51 feet to a point on curve, being a point on the South Line of said Lot 11, the chord of said arc bears South 08°21'28" East, 302.43 feet; Thence along said South line North 89°43'18" West, 521.87 feet to the Point of Beginning, County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado.
Also known by street and number as: 911 S WHITE AVE, RANGELY, CO 81648-2135.
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By: Rhonna Waldref, Public Trustee
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Attorney File # 17-016143
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AUCTIONS

bench, Dodge stereo & speakers, electronics, snow boarding gear, guns & ammo and much more. For more info call Steve Claypoole, CP Auction Service 970-260-5577. See web www.cpauction.com
"Call us about a sale for you"
5/2-5/9

ELDER CARE SERVICES

Western Slope In-Home Care
www.westernslopehomecare.com
970-878-7008

FARM & RANCH

Used side roll irrigation system for sale, including wheel line tractors and aluminum side roll sprinklers. Call Cody for details 970-629-0182
4/11-5/9
Yearling Corriente Bulls for sale. Call Cody for details. 970-629-0182
4/11-5/9
Looking for summer pasture for 75 pair. Call 970-274-0850.
4/25-5/23

FREEBIES

Lifestyle 2000 (Stationary) exercise bike. See at 890 5th St. Call Marlene Tate @ 878-5847 5/2

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

Krulle Construction is now hiring Class A CDL Drivers. Competitive Pay. Must have clean MVR & able to pass drug tests. Call 970-878-3474 5/2-5/30

HELP WANTED: GENERAL



We're expanding our team and looking for experienced:
• Dozer and Loader Operator
• CDL Class A & B Drivers
Full time positions with benefits including health insurance, paid holidays, and retirement savings program available.
970-756-3671
or send resume to dan@msgreadymix.com
www.msgreadymix.com

HELP WANTED: SEASONAL

WESTLANDS
HELP WANTED SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT
Private ranch in the White River Valley is seeking applicants for a few qualified and detail-oriented full-time seasonal summer staff starting in May. Applicants should be neat in their appearance, be able to work well with others and provide several personal references. Competitive starting wages. Call (970) 878-3714 for an application or apply online at www.westlandsranch.com. 4/18-5/9

HUNTING

Looking to purchase 3rd season Unit 22 buck land owner tag(s). Unit wide. Please contact Mike at mk.landini@gmail.com 3/28-5/30

Browning compound bow with sights, 12 arrows, 2 quivers, 2 stabilizers, 2 mechanical releases and hard case. \$350. 970-404-1238

MISCELLANEOUS

ASK ABOUT OUR CNC MACHINING Can't get a metal part? We can make all kinds of parts. We have CNC Machine equipment, lathe and tooling to do the job. Contact Phil at Family Automotive and Machine. (970)878-5606.

RENTALS: MEEKER

Small 1 BDR, \$300. Utilities included. \$200 security deposit. 970-220-2150

Full/Part Time housekeeping. Apply in person at Blue Spruce Inn.

Our office is looking for a professional individual to fill front office position. Dental experience a plus, but can train the right person. Ability to multi-task and capable of working on your own, absolute reliability, and impeccable communication skills are a must. Excellent interpersonal skills, attention to detail, and a high level of organization is required. Position will be three and a half days per week, and will earn paid time off along with yearly wellness bonus. Pay is commensurate with experience. Send or drop off resume with: Kenneth K Myers DDS PC, 225 Eagle Crest Dr., Rangely, CO 81648 4/18-5/2

Needed: Driver for FedEx deliveries. Starting pay is \$12.00 per hour. Must pass background check and drug screen. Must be 21 years of age. Workdays Monday-Friday. Vehicle will be supplied. Send resume to kristifunk5255@gmail.com 5/2-5/30



HELP WANTED
• Office Assistant
• Mechanic
• Shop Assistant
Subject to prior experience. Application available at Northwest Auto. Send resumes to office@nwautogmc.net

RENTALS: MEEKER

Commercial office space available in Hugus Building, downtown Meeker. 878-4138.

STORAGE DEPOT 10x25 unit. 878-4808.

2 BDR/1.5 BA Townhouse. Available now, deposit required. No smoking. No pets, fenced yard. Section 8 welcome. 970-620-0917

AVAILABLE NOW: retail space in the center of Meeker at 6th and Main in the historic Hugus Building. Includes over 5000 square feet and loading dock in the alley. This former general store has Main Street display, windows, antique ceiling, freight elevator, built-in cupboards and 1910 era show cases. Call 970-878-4138 for details.

CLEAN REMODELED 2BD apartments, in-house laundry, storage units available, close to shopping and the downtown area & more. \$595 per month. Western Exposures Realty LLC (970) 321-2777.

Clean, quiet 2 BD/1 BA includes washer & dryer, no pets. \$475 plus deposit. 970-260-8844 or 970-878-5265

RENTALS: MEEKER

Mobile home and RV spaces available in Meeker for rent. First two months free with longterm lease. 970-220-2150

Bachelors apartment. No pets. \$395 + deposit. 970-260-8844 or 970-878-5265

SPACIOUS 2BD/1BA apartments available immediately. Owner pays trash, sewer, water and heating. Coin operated laundry on-site. \$550/\$600 monthly. 970-756-4895.

RENTALS: RANGELY

2 BDR house, fenced backyard, central heating and AC. 970-629-3605

2 BDR/1 BA apt. No pets, n/s. 970-778-5040

SILVER SAGE RV PARK RV
314 E. Main Street.
RV Spaces for rent.
Managers: Dan & Debbie Shadowlow
(970)675-2259 or cell: (253)222-3261 or (253)222-3469

RENTALS: RANGELY

Rangely Duplex for Rent 1 or 2 bedroom duplex -Newly remodeled & landscaped. Please contact Rodney 970-462-6538 or Dan 970-462-6858.

WANTED

Cleaning out your freezer? Finicky little white dog needs old venison or beef for dog food. Freezer burned ok. No sausage, pork or chicken. Call, text or drop off at the newspaper office. 970-948-9547.

YARD SALES

MEEKER: 1011 Main St.
May 3rd, 4th & 5th, 8:30am-all day
Golf clubs, various sizes new windows, doors, snowblower, new area rugs, some used appliances. If rain - next week. 5/2

YARD SALES

MEEKER: 419 South Cross L Dr, off Hwy 64, follow signs
Fri & Sat, May 4 & 5, 8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tools, tack, household, etc
5/2

Large Moving Sale
May 3-5, 9 a.m.
439 Agency Drive Meeker
Hallmark 14' cargo trailer, Quadra Fire pellet stove, Generac generator GP 5500, building supplies, dog crate and portable fences, small appliances, antique dresser, vanities, much, much more.
5/2

MEEKER: 846 6th St.
Saturday, May 4, 7am-7pm
Sunday, May 5, 7am-5pm
Everything must go
5/2

PIONEERS MEDICAL CENTER
A community oriented medical center with high patient standards, is hiring for the following positions:

- PRN:**
■ RN - Acute/ED
■ RN or LPN - LTC
■ Certified Nursing Assistant - LTC
■ Food Service Tech
■ Certified Nursing Assistant - Home Health
■ RN - Home Health

FULL-TIME: [eligible for benefits & sign-on bonus]:
■ Occupational Therapist
■ LPN or RN - LTC
■ MLT or MLS - Laboratory
■ LPN or RN - LTC - Nights

- FULL-TIME: [eligible for benefits]:**
■ Cook
■ Radiology/CT/US Tech
■ Surgical Services Director
■ Medical Laboratory Director
■ Environmental Services Tech
■ Physical Therapist
■ Patient Access Rep. - Emergency Dept.
■ Patient Access Rep. - Hospital
■ Dishwasher
■ Food Service Tech

PART-TIME: [eligible for benefits]:
Submit Resume and/or Application to:
Pioneers Medical Center, HR,
100 Pioneers Medical Center Dr.,
Meeker, Colo., 81641
Visit our Website at:
www.pioneershospital.org



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ASSOCIATION NETWORK
To place a 25-word COSCAN Network ad in 91 Colorado newspapers for only \$300, contact your local newspaper or call Colorado Press Association Network at 303-571-5117.

Barn Boards & Beams	WANTED
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Pricing is due: Site/Civil Trades (Survey, Building Demo, Earthwork, Utilities, Site Concrete, Asphalt Paving, Pavement Markings, Landscaping) - 5/13/2019 @ 2pm All Other Trades - 5/7/2019 @ 2pm For questions or to request an Invitation to Bid contact Ashley Vesely - Senior Estimator, Haselden Construction ashleyvesely@haselden.com.

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NEW! 740 11TH STREET All new flooring, move in ready 3BD/1.5BA, north side of duplex. 4,575 SF lot w/ lg. fenced backyard & storage building, nice open kitchen w/ patio doors leading to back deck. Great for BBQs! **Affordably priced at \$105,000!**

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- ◆ 756 Hill Street - 1880 SF home, heated garage. \$270,000. **SALE PENDING!**

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RESIDENTIAL
235 Water St. - Really clean and cute well maintained home with garage, greenhouse, hot tub, new storage shed, large lot. RV parking, in excellent condition. **\$179,900! UNDER CONTRACT!**
1254 Sunridge Ave., Rangely - Nice 3BD/2BA home in La Mesa. Large lot & hot tub. **\$175,000!**
752 2nd St. - 4BD/2.75BA Close to schools, Rec. Center and Fairgrounds. **PRICE REDUCED to \$248,000!**
855 5th St. - 5BD/2BA, new roof, siding, windows & flooring. **\$189,900! UNDER CONTRACT!**
767 12th St. - 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse, well kept. **\$68,000. REDUCED!**

RURAL RESIDENTIAL
1083 Boulder Dr., Craig - Wilderness Ranches cabin, turnkey. **PRICE REDUCED to \$162,000!**

VACANT LAND
NEW! 1417 Silver Sage Road - 2 nice lots with views. **\$45,000.**

NEW! 1176 Main St. - Nice vacant corner lot with water and sewer taps. **\$28,500!**
NEW! Vacant lot - Adjoining 1176 Main St. **\$23,500**
NEW! Vacant land in Craig, CO with surrounding nice views!
- 11 AC. with well, electricity & storage shed. **\$60,000 UNDER CONTRACT!**
- 8 AC. with electricity pole. **\$31,000**
- 8 AC. parcel with good building sites. **\$27,000.**
Above listings are approx. 7 miles from Craig, CO
Two Sac. lots, Strawberry Patch Rd. - Ponds, fence & electricity. **\$56,500 ea.**
32 lots, Sanderson Hills - Great bldg sites. **\$29,000/ea.** or **\$25,000/ea.** in pkgs of five.

COMMERCIAL
975 Market St. - Commercial Property located with prime corner location on Highway 13 **\$220,000. REDUCED!**
Brontosaurus (Hwy. 40), Dinosaur - Lg. Building. **\$155,000. UNDER CONTRACT!**

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2604 Rd. 53 - 1,951 Acre Hunting Paradise \$3,850,000
2204 Rd. 7 - 618 Acres, 2 Homes, Shop, Grazing Permi. **REDUCED to \$1,980,000**
Elk Creek Ranch Lot - World Class Private Fishing & Amenities \$1,300,000
1168 Rd. 63 - 506± Acres, Custom Log Home & Shop \$1,170,000
NEW 134 Road 102, Rangely - Stunning 184 acre ranch, close to town \$1,100,000
Elk Mountain Inn - 21 Room Motel, Bar & Restaurant, Courtyard \$975,000
Wyatt's Sports Center & Residence - Fully Remodeled, Privacy \$790,000
5086 Rd. 7 **SOLD**
NEW Road 143 - 657.91 acres north of RB Lake \$660,000
NEW Road 77 - 318.61 acres w/ industrial well & cabin \$640,000
1287 Market St. - Multi-Use Commercial Building w/ 4 Lots \$455,000
NEW 915 Market St. - Great business opportunity with income property \$405,000
NEW 585 Cleveland St. - 3,806 SQFT, fully remodeled, beautiful landscaping. \$397,000
6321 Rd. 7 - Spacious 3+BD/3BA home on 10+ Acres \$365,000
830 10th St. **SALE PENDING**
NEW 1161 Mimi St. - 3BD/2BA, breath taking views, ranch style \$274,900
TBD E. Market St. - 7.46 Acres, Multi-Use Opportunity. \$249,000

295 Park St. - Freshly remodeled, 2BD/1BA, Garage, Private Yard \$239,000
NEW 1022 Julie Cir. - Immaculate 3BD/2BA home w/ private yard \$238,000
NEW 795 Pine St. - 5BD/3BA, charming character, beautiful landscaping. \$234,000
345 Cleveland St. - 2.28 Acres, Potential for 12 Building Lots \$216,000
760 5th St. - 2+BD/2BA, attached garage, shed, views! \$204,000
112 Main St. - Historic Brick Home, Cottage, Corner Lot \$207,000
NEW 1012 Wall St. - 3BD/2BA, spacious floor plan, entertainment ready deck \$199,000
560 5th St. **SALE PENDING**
NEW 681 Water St. **SALE PENDING**
109 Market St. - 0.5 Acre HWY Commercial Lot \$175,000
1105 & 1107 Market St. - Large Commercial Lot \$149,000
1259 Garfield St. - Nicely remodeled 2BD/1BA \$146,000
852 9th St. - 2BD/1BA, open floor plan, large lot \$145,000
304 4th St. - 4,437 SQFT Downtown Commercial Office Space \$139,000
Yoleta Ln. east of CRAIG - 40± Acres \$69,000
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*1123 Park Ave. - Nice 2007 singlewide manufactured home on 1 full lot. 2 BR, 2 BA. Furnished. **REDUCED! \$115,000**
*564 7th St. - Large 2 story home, big lot, fenced yard, shop. **\$215,000. SOLD!**
*871 10th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA home. Family room, living room, fireplace, garage. **\$199,900. SOLD!**

RANCHES — RURAL RESIDENTIAL — HUNTING PROPERTIES...
*92 CR 59- 5 acres 10 miles up Buford/New Castle Road. Home sites. Borders forest. **\$175,000.**
*210 CR 75- Papoose Creek Cabin in Forest Service lease land, log cabin, outhouse. **\$55,000.**
*CR 8- 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. **REDUCED! \$400,000.**

RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...
*92 CR 59- 5 acres 10 miles up Buford/New Castle Road. Home sites. Borders forest. **\$175,000.**
*2101 Meath Dr. - 35 acres in Little Beaver Estates 8 miles east of Meeker. Good pasture. Great views. **\$89,900.**
*1751 Bright Water Lane- 39 Acres with White River, irrigated hay meadow, and great home sites. 5,000 sq ft barn with power, septic & cistern. Borders BLM. 14 miles west off of Hwy 64. Great hunting area. **\$375,000.**
*2 Large Multi-family Lots in Sanderson Hills, near Rec Center. Zoned MR-A. **\$140,000** for both, or sold separately.
*5807 CR 7- Vacant 20 acre parcel, 9 mi. North, on Strawberry Creek. Good home site & views! **\$75,000.**
*CR 8- 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. **REDUCED! \$400,000.**
*100 acres- 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat'l Forest, covered with Aspens. **\$1,395,000.00.**
*TBD CR 13- 35 Acres, 4.5 miles south of town. Fenced, borders BLM on 2 sides. **\$169,000. SOLD!**

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