

Herald Times



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Run for state ...

Two dozen track and field athletes from Rangely and Meeker high schools will compete in the 2015 Colorado Track and Field Championships this weekend in Denver's Jefferson County Stadium. For more on Meeker and Rangely track teams, please see the stories on pages 10A and 11A.



Judge rules against Colowyo, Trapper mines; 120-day window set

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I A federal judge ruled Friday that expansions of two Western Slope coal mines approved nearly a decade ago failed to adhere to federal law and consider potential environmental impacts.

Judge R. Brooke Jackson said that 2006 and 2007 expansions of the Western Slope's Colowyo and Trapper mines, which have

provided coal to the Craig Station, one of the largest coal-fired power plants in the state, did not give the public sufficient notice of its decisions or adequately involve the public in the development of environmental assessments.

It also failed to take a "hard look" at possible environmental effects, Jackson said.

The court's decision came after conservation group WildEarth Guardians brought a claim against the U.S. Department of the

Interior's Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, arguing that it issued the extensions without following federal guidelines. The case was then taken up by Trapper Mining, Inc. and Colowyo Mine owner Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association.

Friday's ruling does not affect the Trapper Mine, which has already mined the vast majority of the coal covered under the federal lease. It also will not halt Colowyo's

current operations.

It does, however, require the Office of Surface Mining to address the environmental effects of the extensions and involve the public in the process within a 120-day window.

WildEarth Guardians spokesperson expressed satisfaction at the decision, while Tri-State representative Lee Boughey said in an email that the company was disappointed with the outcome and would consider next

steps in conjunction with the Office of Surface Mining.

The ruling states that Colowyo has yet to mine 12 million tons of coal still within extension boundaries. The mine adds more than \$200 million to the area's economy and employs 220 people, Boughey said.

The conservation group's suit was originally part of a larger complaint of alleged mine violations in New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

MSD rehires Meyer, names new principal

By REED KELLEY
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I At its May 5 meeting, the big ticket items for the Meeker Board of Education (BOE) were the hiring of a new high school principal and filling the vacant academic coordinator position.

Chris Selle, who doesn't actually take on his new superintendent responsibilities here until July 1, made his recommendations by letter and by phone during the meeting. Selle had been directed by BOE President Bill deVergie to take a leadership role in selecting these new hires.

Selle named Kelly Boren, currently an assistant principal and athletic director at Carson Middle School in the Fountain-Fort Carson School District, as his high school principal choice.

The school is on the Fort Carson Army base, has military and civilian students, and is located 10 miles northwest of the town of Fountain and south of Colorado Springs.

Selle stated that two primary needs surfaced during the interviews in which he personally participated, making a special trip to Meeker for that purpose on April 27. Those two factors, Selle wrote, were being an experienced administrator and being a person who would like to stay in Meeker for several years.

Boren has nearly 20 years of administrative experience as a principal and assistant principal in large as well as rural school districts. The

BOE, without any discussion, approved Boren's hiring on a 7-0 vote.

Boren has previously served as principal at Thompson Middle School in Loveland, Colo., and in Rock Springs, Wyo., where he had 65 teachers and 30 classified staff under his supervision. He holds a master's in education administration from the University of Northern Arizona, and two bachelor of science degrees in secondary education and chemistry from the University of Wyoming.

Immediately on the heels of the Boren recommendation, Selle recommended the board hire current Meeker Superintendent Mark Meyer to fill the academic coordinator position beginning July 1. With no further discussion, the board approved Selle's recommendation on a 5-2 vote with board members Bud Ridings and Todd Shults voting "no."

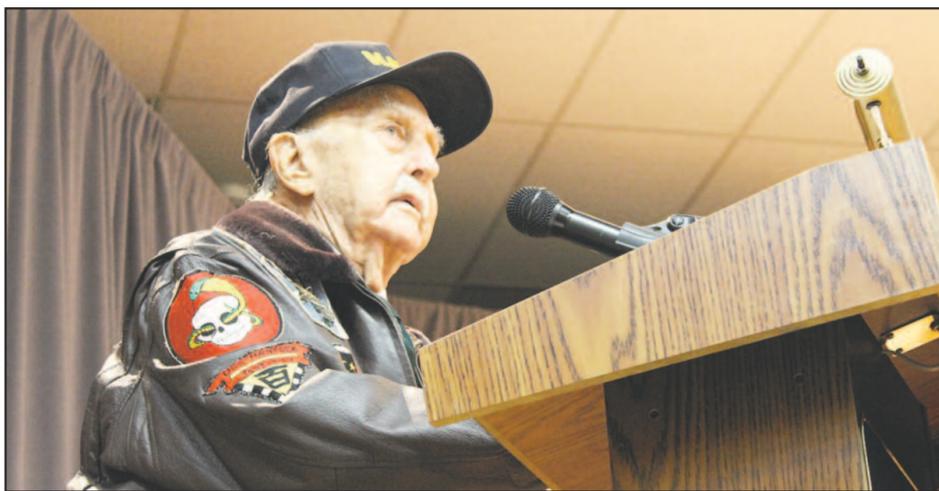
Shults told the *Herald Times* later that he couldn't see how having the outgoing superintendent working across the hall from the new superintendent would be a positive environment.

"The new superintendent has an opportunity to turn things around, to build some trust, why would we hire the old superintendent to weigh him down?" Shults added, "Meyer had told us he no longer wanted to be here, that he wanted to be over on the Front Range closer to his own kids

► See MSD, Page 2A



The Colorado Northwestern Community College Class of 2015 is seated, awaiting the college's commencement ceremony in the Colorado Room in the Weiss Building. There were 230 students graduated this year, but only 112 who actually walked to get their diplomas and certificates.



George Smitman, the keynote speaker at the Colorado Northwestern Community College commencement, is Rangely's own war hero, having fought in three wars. He gave advice to the new aviation graduates at CNCC, and part of his speech urged the students to never stop learning as this is an ever-changing world. The very last thing he said was, "Don't let the plane fly you, make sure you fly the plane."

Commissioners suspend local impact fees

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I The Rio Blanco County Commissioners unanimously passed a resolution on Monday that temporarily suspends impact fees for all development permits issued from Monday through Feb. 8, 2016.

This action is the latest in the commissioners' attempt to improve Rio Blanco County's economic situation and encourage development and business expansion.

According to Commission Chairman Jeff Eskelson, "Businesses, especially those associated with extraction of natural resources, are struggling and facing ever-increasing federal regulations.

"While the federal government is making business more challenging, Rio Blanco County is working hard to bring more business into Northwestern Colorado," he said.

In the past, Rio Blanco County was faced with a tremendous increase in growth, and there was an urgent need to address the financial impacts experienced by Rio Blanco County.

Impact fees have been collected by Rio Blanco County since 2008, with the philosophy that new growth and development in the county places an increased demand upon the county administrative, law enforcement and transportation departments for protection of the health, safety, and general welfare of Rio Blanco County citizens.

The original resolution indicated that taxes and other revenues generated from new development does not generate sufficient funds to offset the expenses, and, if new development is not charged, taxpayers will bear the financial burden.

Due to decreased economic activity in Rio Blanco County, however, a

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SPRING ...



Some spring blooms are fading, but the crabapple blossoms in Steve and Donna Petersburg's front yard on Pinyon Circle make for a vibrant reminder of the coming growing season.

HEATHER ZADRA

'Free the Girls' non-profit seeks bra donations

By HEATHER ZADRA
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I It's more than a catchy double entendre. It's doing something about the nearly 22 million women and children being held as slaves worldwide, many of them as pawns in prostitution rings and sex trafficking.

Free The Girls, a non-profit organization headquartered in Denver, collects gently-used bras for African and Central American women to sell in profitable secondhand clothing mar-

kets. Founded in 2011 through an unlikely partnership between an Emmy-winning television producer and an entrepreneur, the non-profit organization aims to connect average American women to sex-trafficking survivors in sub-Saharan Africa and El Salvador.

"There are a number of amazing organizations helping to rescue these women out of a life of prostitution, but what happens after they are rescued?" asks the organization's website at www.freethegirls.org. "Many safe-houses and aftercare facilities are

doing great work in providing comprehensive rehabilitation and educational opportunities to survivors. But often, their resources are limited."

Enter Free The Girls, which, after giving women business training and an initial donation of bras as inventory to start their own enterprise, then sells bras to sex-trafficking survivors for below-wholesale prices. The budding entrepreneurs then sell the undergarments—a sought-after commodity in many secondhand clothing markets—for a profit, using the cash for more inventory and as sustainable income

for their families. Once the women have a financial safety net, they can move into other jobs or further develop their microbusiness.

When Rangely business owner Beth Wiley, who owns a pottery shop and boutique Elizabeth Robinson Studio, learned of the organization, she felt compelled to join the effort. That's why through May, her shop, which sells local handmade items and international fair-trade goods, will give a 15 percent discount per item for

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WEATHER



Saturday: 53/37 Chance for showers



Sunday: 55/35 Chance for showers



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Call 878-4017 or email caitlin@theheraldtimes.com no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 18 to reserve your spot.



BRIEFS

Meeker Young Timers meet Saturday

MEEKER | The Meeker Young Timers will meet at Meeker Town Park for an afternoon of barbecue, volleyball, horseshoes, fishing or other kinds of fun on Saturday.

The group meetings offer those between 21 and 35 the opportunity to meet one another and find out if they have interests in common with others new to town or to the group.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a side dish or a dessert to share, and their own drinks.

They are also asked to RSVP by 5 p.m. today to the Meeker Chamber of Commerce at 878-3310.

MHS and BMS concert Monday

MEEKER | Jeff Hemingson, the director of choral and instrumental music at Meeker High School and Barone Middle School, has announced that the combined spring choir and band concert will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Meeker High School auditorium.

A special attraction will be the combined performance of the high school and middle school bands in several musical presentations featuring more than 87 students.

The MHS band and choir will also perform compositions they presented at the Large Group Music Festival at Battle Mountain High School in April.

MILK CREEK GAZEBO ...



Jake Smith and Dillon Frantz were honored Monday at the Meeker High School awards assembly by the Rio Blanco County Historical Society for volunteer assistance with the construction and installation of the decorative railing and filigree at the Milk Creek (Thornburgh) Battleground Memorial Gazebo on County Road 15. Industrial arts instructor Zach Clatterbaugh was also honored for the work as were Caleb Bradford, Ty Gibson, Dade Heck, Tyler Igen, Jake Nielsen, Cody Nielsen, Connor Pfister and Levi Dinwiddie.

BOBBY GUTIERREZ

BRAS: Donations sought

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every bra donated to Free The Girls.

It's a natural fit for Wiley, who, since November, has committed to selling not just handcrafted pottery but also goods that only support sustainable markets in vulnerable communities—including many that help women provide for their families.

"Selling only ethically traded products is important to me," Wiley said. "I've struggled to make a living from my work, but I have so many more advantages living where I do. It's gratifying to help support the handiwork of artisans worldwide."

A Fair Trade-certified product ensures laborers are paid a living wage according to their country's economy, that no child or slave labor is used and that the business is a good steward, making responsible use of local resources and disposing of waste properly.

For Wiley, Free the Girls is another piece of the fair trade puzzle that helps ensure equitable business practices that support mothers, their families and their communities. At the end of the month, Wiley will mail the bras to the organization's receiving warehouse in Indiana, where they'll be cleaned, processed and shipped to distribution centers in Mozambique, Kenya, Uganda and El Salvador.

Other bras will remain in the U.S., where they will benefit exploited women here or be made into recycled

materials.

So far, Free the Girls' numbers seem to support the venture. Just three years into its mission, the non-profit had distributed more than 130,000 bras of all shapes, sizes and colors for women to participate in the \$1-billion-a-year secondhand clothing industry.

It has also opened doors for women to start new lives and rehabilitate from their old ones. The micro-business is flexible, allowing women robbed of their childhoods to return to school or raise their families. Below-wholesale purchasing gives women a competitive edge over other second-hand sellers. And what women make on the bras often exceeds their country's minimum wage several times over.

Perhaps most important, it gives sex-trafficking survivors a safe way to engage in business with other female clients.

"Most of us have lived a generally safe life, with many more advantages than these women," Wiley said. "Together, we can help create jobs and a living wage for those in poverty and for the exploited and victimized. The more people who understand these issues, the bigger the difference even a small community can make."

To donate your gently used bras (including athletic bras, camisoles or nursing bras) this month to Free The Girls, stop by the Elizabeth Robinson Studio during open hours or call Wiley at 970-274-1239 to meet her there.

MSD: Hires and rehires

► Continued from Page 1A

and a soon to arrive grandchild."

Selle, on the other hand, wrote to the board that his decision was based on what he believed would have "the greatest and quickest positive impact on student learning ... that Meyer has demonstrated the ability to implement programs and procedures that have strong positive impacts on student learning...and that Meyer will be able to influence student learning more significantly and efficiently" than the other candidate who interviewed for the position.

Selle added that "due to the unique nature of this hire," he and Meyer had already discussed the

need for them "to ensure we are clear about roles and responsibilities ... and that he will need to work to restore professional working relationships that have been strained in the past few months. Upon my permanent arrival in Meeker, he and I will engage in further conversation about how to best meet these needs."

The job description for the coordinator of academics (CoA) states that the individual will be responsible for assisting with the development and implementation of federal programs including Title I reading and math instruction and Title III

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RIO BLANCO ON PATROL

**By MIKE COOK
RBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
Special to the Herald Times

RBC | This is the weekly law enforcement review of calls going through the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Dispatch Center.

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

This log covers April 6 at 8 a.m. to April 13 at 8 a.m.

Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office:

911 hangup: 3; 911 misdial: 1; accidents with property damage: 4; alarm: 1; animal calls: 8; assist Colorado State Patrol: 5; assist Meeker Fire/Rescue: 2; assist Rangely Police: 2; citizen assist: 1; citizen contact: 3; disturbance: 1; DUI: 1; fraud: 1; jail transport: 3; motorist assist: 1; restraining order violation: 1; suspicious incident: 2; traffic complaint: 2; traffic hazard: 1; traffic stop: 14 and VIN inspections: 4.

TOTAL CALLS: 42
General Synopsis:

An injury accident occurred on Highway 64 that sent the driver to Pioneers Hospital with minor injuries;

Traffic stop turned into a restraining order violation for the passenger;

Five teenagers were stranded on Hwy. 139 when they discovered they did not have the proper jack to fix a flat tire. Parents were already notified and en route, the deputy did contact the individuals and was also unable to assist.

A one-vehicle rollover sent the

driver to Rangely District Hospital from Highway 64. Three other occupants were uninjured. Another vehicle passing the accident scene slide off the road due to sleet on the roadway/ the driver was not injured.

Meeker Police Department:

911 hangup: 2; accident property damage: 3; assist Meeker Ambulance: 3; animal calls: 6; Assist Other Agencies: 2; assist Rio Blanco Sheriff: 1; assist Meeker Fire: 1; burglary: 1; child abuse: 1; citizen assist: 5; civil 2; disturbance: 2; restraining order violation: 1; harassment: 1; suspicious incident: 3; theft 3; traffic complaint: 1; traffic stops: 8; and Vehicle Inspection Number (VIN Check): 6.

TOTAL CALLS: 52
General Synopsis:

A citizen was filing their taxes and discovered someone had already filed in their name.

A vehicle fire was reported on School Street after the engine caught fire. Responding deputies had control of the fire with their vehicle extin-

guishers.

Three ambulance calls involved a 17-year-old male with leg cramps; a 90-year-old male who had fallen outside of his residence; and a 68-year-old-male with breathing problems.

A summons for child abuse was issued to a parent after a 4-year-old child was found unattended and walking down the middle of the roadway.

Rangely Police Department

The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office is currently assisting the Rangely Police Department dispatch center and does their dispatching on nights and weekends. The following are calls dispatched for them by the Meeker dispatch center.

The following calls occurred from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. weeknights and weekends: 911 hangups: 2; alarms: 2; assist ambulance: 2; assist animal control: 4; assist public works: 1; assist Colorado State Patrol: 1; citizen assist: 5; noise complaint: 1; suspicious person: 1; and traffic stops: 3.

TOTAL CALLS: 22

IMPACT:

► Continued from Page 1A

drastic reduction in development, which is yielding lower associated costs for the county, and the negative financial hardship impact fees may cause businesses, the commissioners are willing to temporarily suspend collection of these fees and reassess the impact fee schedule.

Commissioner Shawn Bolton said, "As commissioners, we are trying to help the local and regional economy, and in order to encourage responsible business growth and development, now is a perfect time to temporarily do away with impact fees and hopefully spark some business interest."

"Building a business-friendly environment is a primary goal for Rio Blanco County," Commissioner Jon Hill said. "We have a responsibility to the citizens of Rio Blanco County, and when the economic situation is down, we need to assist however we can. A temporary suspension of these fees is a simple solution to try."

Rio Blanco County will be reviewing the existing impact fee schedule in the coming months and determining the appropriate action with which to move forward.

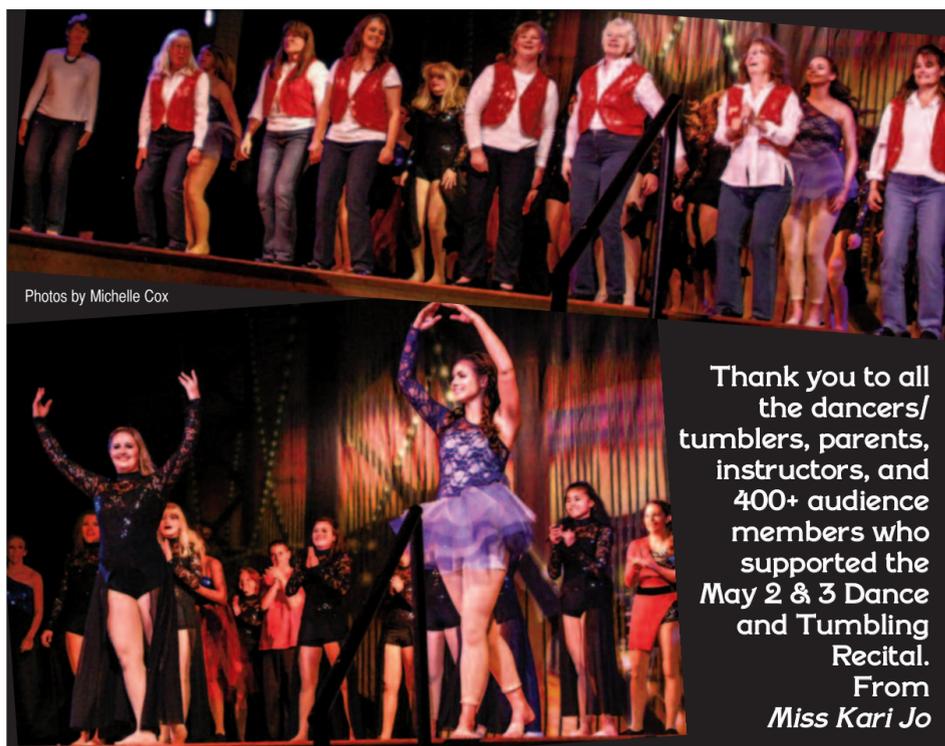
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE 5K T-SHIRT ART CONTEST

Artists, submit a design for the First Annual Run for Your Life 5K T-shirt Art Contest! The winning design will be featured on the 2015 Run for Your Life 5K t-shirt. Designs must be turned in at the Meeker Recreation Center by May 21; one entry per person. All entries will be reviewed by a selected panel of local artists who will narrow it down to the top five. Public voting will be available at the Meeker Recreation Center and online at www.MeekerRecDistrict.com beginning May 29 and ending June 5. The winner will be announced at the Summer Entertainment Series Concert on June 12 at the Courthouse Lawn.

**All Ages
Artwork must be submitted by May 21
Voting begins May 29
and Ends June 5**



ERBM Recreation & Park District
District Offices located at Meeker Recreation Center
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Photos by Michelle Cox

Thank you to all the dancers/tumblers, parents, instructors, and 400+ audience members who supported the May 2 & 3 Dance and Tumbling Recital. From Miss Kari Jo

County residents are warned by RBC sheriff and IRS about scam

Special to the Herald Times

RBC | Aggressive and threatening phone calls by criminals impersonating IRS agents remain near the top of the annual "Dirty Dozen" list of tax scams for the 2015 filing season, the Internal Revenue Service announced Monday, and Rio Blanco County Sheriff Anthony Mazzola said county residents should also beware of the scam here.

There has been a surge in IRS phone scams in recent months as scam artists threaten police arrest, deportation, license revocation and other things. The IRS reminds taxpayers to guard against all sorts of con games that arise during any filing season.

"If someone calls unexpectedly claiming to be from the IRS with aggressive threats if you don't pay immediately, it's a scam artist calling," said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen. "The first IRS contact with taxpayers is usually through the mail. Taxpayers have rights, and this is not how we do business."

The Dirty Dozen is compiled annually by the IRS and lists a variety of common scams taxpayers may encounter any time during the year. Many of these con games peak during filing season as people prepare their tax returns or hire someone to do so. This year for the first time, the IRS will issue the individual Dirty Dozen scams one at a time during the next 12 business days to raise consumer awareness.

Phone scams top the list this year because it has been a persistent and pervasive problem for many taxpayers for many months. Scammers are able to alter caller ID numbers to make it look like the IRS is calling. They use fake names and bogus IRS badge numbers. They often leave "urgent" callback requests. They prey on the most vulnerable people, such as the elderly, newly arrived immigrants and those whose first language is not English. Scammers have been known to impersonate agents from IRS Criminal Investigation as well.

"These criminals try to scare and shock you into providing personal financial information on the spot while you are off guard," Koskinen said. "Don't be taken in and don't engage these people over the phone."

The Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA) has received reports of roughly 290,000 contacts since October 2013 and has become aware of nearly 3,000 victims who have collectively paid over \$14 million as a result of the scam, in which individuals make unsolicited calls to taxpayers fraudulently claiming to be IRS officials and demanding that they send them cash via prepaid debit cards.

As telephone scams continue across the country, the IRS recently put out a new YouTube video with a renewed warning to taxpayers not to be fooled by imposters posing as tax

agency representatives. The new Tax Scams video describes some basic tips to help protect taxpayers from tax scams.

These callers may demand money or may say you have a refund due and try to trick you into sharing private information. These con artists can sound convincing when they call. They may know a lot about you.

The IRS reminds people that they can know pretty easily when a supposed IRS caller is a fake. Here are five things the scammers often do but the IRS will not do. Any one of these five things is a tell-tale sign of a scam.

The IRS will never:

- Call to demand immediate payment, nor will the agency call about taxes owed without first having mailed you a bill;

- Demand that you pay taxes without giving you the opportunity to question or appeal the amount they say you owe;

- Require you to use a specific payment method for your taxes, such as a prepaid debit card;

- Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone; or

- Threaten to bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying.

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS and asking for money, here's what you should do:

- If you know you owe taxes or think you might owe, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS workers can help you with a payment issue.

- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to believe that you do, report the incident to the TIGTA at 1-800-366-4484 or at www.tigta.gov.

- If you've been targeted by this scam, also contact the Federal Trade Commission and use their "FTC Complaint Assistant" at FTC.gov.

Please add "IRS Telephone Scam" to the comments of your complaint.

Remember, too, the IRS does not use email, text messages or any social media to discuss your personal tax issue involving bills or refunds.

For more information on reporting tax scams, go to www.irs.gov and type "scam" in the search box.

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The Herald Times will be publishing our annual graduation section May 21 with senior class photos, graduation information, and congratulations from local businesses, parents, family and friends.

Call 878-4017 or email caitlin@theheraldtimes.com with your Grad Greeting information no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 18.



On April 28, three members of Rangely Cub Scout Pack 191 were presented with the Arrow of Light award, the highest award given out in Cub Scouts. The three Rangely winners were Corbin Lucero, Wyatt Zufelt and Keihlin Myers.

COURTESY PHOTO

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5 lb. bag Russet POTATOES	89¢/ea.
Medium Yellow ONIONS	49¢/lb.
Cello-wrapped Iceberg LETTUCE	\$1.29/ea.
2 lb. bag Whole CARROTS	99¢/ea.
16 oz. Baby Cut CARROTS	\$1.09/ea.
5.6-6 oz. Raspberries, Blueberries or BLACKBERRIES	2 for \$5
Extra Large Roma TOMATOES	79¢/lb.
17.5 oz. Zola COCONUT WATER	2 for \$5
Red Seedless GRAPES	\$2.29/lb.
Ripe MANGOS	69¢/ea.
Whole Ripe CANTALOUPE	69¢/lb.

DAIRY

4 oz. Yoplait Whip YOGURT	10 for \$6
64 oz. Almond Breeze MILK	\$2.99
8 oz. Western Family SHREDDED CHEESE	\$1.79
24 oz. Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE	\$2.19

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Pork Loin Assorted CHOPS	\$2.49/lb.
Beef Cross RIB ROAST	\$4.49/lb.
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FROM MY WINDOW...

Life in farming and ranching takes unique person; local quake happened

By SEAN McMAHON
sean@theheraldtimes.com

My windows must be a bit fogged after last week's column about the Meeker School District, but why on earth would one want to make their living in the agriculture field—as either a farmer or a rancher. Both of those seem like such a lot of hard work...

My first job ever was as an 8-year-old snot-nosed kid working irrigation ditches on a family friend's ranch near Powderhorn, Colo.

In early spring, my family had cause to go visit the ranch, which I fell in love with. I asked if there was some job I could do there come summer, and I was overjoyed when my parents and their friends worked out some kind of deal as to where I could come up and do irrigating work as long as they wanted me or as long as I could do the work.

I was ecstatic the next six to eight weeks until school was out because I couldn't wait.

It turns out that I really could have waited. Perhaps a couple of years.

At the age of 8, I must have weighed about 70 pounds drenched. Everyone, including myself, misjudged how strong and how much work this 8-year-old boy could do.

I lasted about four hours on the job before I was crying from having to lift so much wet soil. My arms were burning. I felt like I had arrived in hell.

It was on the second day that my parents and the family friends decided it really wasn't going to work. That digging in the mud was some tough work for a small city slicker from Colorado Springs.

My next adventure was when I was 13, still living in Colorado Springs and I had befriended a classmate whose parents had a ranch south of the city near Fountain. They had a couple hundred head of cattle.

There are two events that I remember today like they occurred

yesterday and I must admit I enjoyed them both.

My friend and I spent a couple of weekends before school let out on the ranch. My friend's parents lived in Colorado Springs full time, but they let us stay on the ranch over the weekends because, honestly, there wasn't a whole lot of trouble that we could get into.

There was a telephone and, if really necessary, we could have driven the old ranch truck to Fountain in a case of emergency.

We didn't really have many duties to perform other than to keep an eye out on the cows and calves since it was calving season.

I won't go into great detail because if you've ever been there or done that, you know what can go wrong. If you've never been there, you don't want to read about it here.

But on one of the Saturday evenings probably in mid-March, one of the cows went into delivery but something went wrong.

To make a long story short, I washed up, went out into the field about 100 yards from the ranch house and pulled my first calf. My friend was trying to calm the cow while I reached right up there, straightened out everything best as possible and pulled like I had never had to pull before. After an arm-burning 15 minutes, a new calf lay curled on my lap on the ground.

That was pretty neat. That was my first real venture into farming, medicine, birth, animal husbandry—you name it. I never forgot it, but I never pursued the occupation.

The other memorable occasion was late summer and my buddy and I were out driving the old truck around the ranch just 'cuz we had to be doing something. It was a dismal rainy afternoon on the plains and much was happening.

We got up on a hill to watch as we could see a huge rain cell headed our way from the southwest. As it got closer and closer, we figured maybe it was a good idea to get off the highest point on the ranch as we

didn't want to get hit by any lightning.

We got off the hill and settled back again when we found a good place on the flat. The storm cloud turned black, the rain started up really hard, the hail got about a half-inch in diameter and it was getting a little spooky to two 13-year-old boys who had really not had to deal with Mother Nature in any really harsh way.

The friend left the motor running, so we had the windshield wipers going all-out.

Out of the right side of the windshield we both saw a quite large funnel cloud touch down what we later figured was about 50 yards away.

In the course of 45 seconds, we saw the tornado touch down right in the middle of a few cows and their calves. Almost instantly, the funnel hit two calves, picking one up and tossing it about 30 yards away while it just laid the other calf out flat on the ground. The funnel continued on its trail and after about 20 more yards, it hit a heifer square on. The cow was lifted up about 15 feet off the ground, got caught in the spinning of the funnel but never really disappeared from view and was just as quickly laid back down on the ground after about 10 to 15 seconds. It was dead.

When we cut up the cow later, there was no question that its neck had been broken and that was at least a partial reason for the death.

Again, the event was a real eye-opener for me. While I saw the tragedy in the event and realized the loss to the rancher, it was really a neat experience for this city boy to see that event take place and to see my first tornado from about 50 yards away.

Again, it didn't make me want to become a rancher, although I thoroughly did enjoy that summer out on the ranch.



In my much-later years, I married a Wyoming girl from a small Wyoming town (Ten Sleep, Wyo.). Almost all her friends and classmate were from ranches with a few others from farms.

For many years in the spring, we would gather on the weekends on ranches in the area and help with the branding. My job was to wrestle down the calf and get the legs in the branding position using my legs. I held on while the branding was done, while the castration took place and while vaccinations were administered.

That was kind of fun too for a city boy, but the best part of the entire weekend was the bull and lamb fries that took place at the end of the day.

The town of Morton, Wyo., had the Stagecoach Inn, where everyone for miles would bring in their fries for a public picnic/dinner and all the bull or lamb fries you could eat. It was wonderful.

Also, after my wife and I worked alongside about 50 other neighbors outside of Ten Sleep, my wife, a hairdresser and nail technician, would use her favorite fake metal fingernail to separate the testicle from the scrotum, a practice that did not sit easily with a couple of the more-domesticated wives in the area.

But what has really impressed me with farming and other agricultural hobbies and occupations has been to watch the Future Farmers of America and 4-H youths in Rio Blanco County for the past two summers.

I have watched these boys and girls of all ages in action, and I see a true dedication to the crops, the animals, the jellies, the quilts, the clothing, the diorama-making, the honey gathering and the general displays set up on country-related pastimes.

These kids are the future. They are the ones who will keep the beef, pork and lamb on our tables as well as the eggs we eat for breakfast, lunch or dinner. They are the ones

who learn how to make their own clothes, make their own preserves, learn all about corn, wheat, oats and hops, all crops grown in Colorado, used in Colorado and consumed in Colorado.

Working and carrying the news of our ag-interested kids seems to reach its peak of enjoyment during the Rio Blanco County Fair.

Each year the fair brings to mind the question of what would happen to us all if there weren't groups like the FFA and 4-H and if the kids all said they weren't interested in keeping these traditions alive.

Think of it. What would we be eating because we're not sure where it would be coming from.

Think of the fruit and vegetables, the clothing, the meat, the dessert, the arts (photography, drawing, painting, furniture building, etc.) and the other things you see at your county fair, and consider what this world would be like if we didn't have any of it.

I never did get to the point in my life that as a city boy I want to really live a life in agriculture although there are several segments of the agricultural life I find extremely interesting.

But I sure am proud of those folks who started into and stayed in the various forms of agriculture throughout their lives, intent on making these open lands busy with supplying the food, drink, meat, fabric, etc. a major part of our life.

I do believe this would be a pretty dismal place without them.

And you are darned right I've learned it is tough work and that is all the more reason to appreciate our friends and neighbors who work most of the year from sunlight until late at night.

The fair, agricultural competitions and just daily life on the farm or ranch are here for the summer, and I would like to say good luck, congratulations and a big thank you in advance.

These folks are the truly, yet equally, unappreciated heroes of our

nation. What would we really do without them?

I said in my column on April 23 that the word around the Colorado Northwestern Community College Foundation Dinner on April 18 was that two minor earthquakes had been reported near Rangely on Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18.

I spoke to several people that evening, asking them if they personally had felt either of the earthquakes and not a single person said yes, while a couple of those folks said they knew of people who said they had felt the quakes.

Interesting. They said they were told that there were two minor earthquakes, both under 3.0 on the seismometer. Earthquakes, I understand, are quite rare to feel if they are under 3.0 on the Richter scale.

Anyway, it does appear that there was one earthquake of 2.8 magnitude with the epicenter located 3 kilometers (just under 2 miles) north-northwest of downtown Rangely at exactly 2:47 p.m. on Friday, April 17.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden recorded the tremor and its occurrence was confirmed by the U.S. Geological Survey. Twenty public reports were received although it does not state as to where those reports originated.

Thanks to Tom Suchar for sending me the information presented by Earthquake Track, to be found at www.earthquaketrack.com.

Related info just for your useless information pile: on Friday, April 17, the same day as the slight quake in Rangely, there were 101 earthquakes that same day around the globe.

The largest earthquake that day around the globe was a 5.6-strength shaker with its epicenter at Pijijiapan, in Chiapas State in Southern Mexico.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Explanation of Range Call move to Ute Park

Dear Editor:
I would just like to take a second to clarify some of the confusion surrounding the Meeker Range Call celebration and the move to Ute Park for some of the attractions.

This year's Range Call event has become larger than ever! We are excited to be adding a carnival, hypnotist show, zombie paint ball booth, free truck giveaway and almost 75 vendors on top of all the towns' favorite events.

This being said, we need more space to accommodate the larger crowds and attractions.

After several meetings with the town, county and police chief, it was determined that there was no way to make all the attractions work with the limited space and new construction. This was not for lack of trying on anyone's part.

The Range Call board has worked very hard to bring in more attractions this year to maximize not only Range Call's potential but support our local businesses as well.

I am personally extremely excited about how far this event has come this year and all the business it will bring to our town and county.

The Ute Park move does not have to be permanent, and Range Call is already working with the different groups regarding next year's events

Meeker Range Call wants to support our local businesses any way we can and welcome them to contact me to discover how to showcase their business at Ute Park.

I would also like to thank everyone in the community for their continued support and a big

thank you to the Range Call board for all their hard work.

Dawn Pozorski
Range Call Committee
Meeker

A differing view on global warming

Dear Editor:
In response to Mr. Prosenice's letter on May 7, I have felt compelled to retort with some quick facts about the truth of what he refers to as "HCGW," but what the rest of the educated world calls climate change.

Right out of the gate Mr. Prosenice criticizes the scientific community for earning money and degrees for their research on climate change. What he fails to disclose is that his champions, the group known as Committee For A Constructive Tomorrow, has received more than \$500,000 from Exxon, a company that has significant interest in disproving climate science for financial gain.

Quite frankly, Mr. Prosenice's entire argument is based on garbage science. The vast majority of studies done on climate science are independent and done by unbiased groups, with no interest in proving or disproving anything, simply finding the facts. And the facts are as follows:

■ CO2 emissions have a direct effect on our climate, as evidenced by the near lock-step correlation between CO2 levels in the atmosphere and hikes in global temperatures;

■ Sea levels have risen 17 centimeters over the last century, which is in direct conflict with Mr. Prosenice's statement that "polar ice is increasing;"

■ Polar ice caps and glaciers are retreating at faster rates than naturally possible at this point in

time; Changing extreme weather events, such as extreme lows and highs, have been increasing; and ■ 14 of the 15 warmest years on record have occurred since the turn of the century.

I could go on, delve into ocean acidification, global temperature rise, ocean temperature rise, desertification and decreased snow cover, but I am sure that at this point the case has been made.

"Dark Winter" isn't taught in classrooms for the same reasons we don't teach any other works of fantasy in the science classroom. When using real science, there can be absolutely no doubt that humans are altering the globe's climate, and rather than retreating into junk science and straw-man attacks, it's time for our nation to take a place of leadership and work towards a sustainable future.

For those who have any doubt as to the truth of my claims, please reference nasa.gov, noaa.gov, and the IPCC report at ipcc.ch.

Joseph Newman
Meeker

Women reminded to get annual health screenings this week

Dear Editor:
National Women's Health Week runs May 10-16, and women are reminded to have health screens this week every year.

Women are often the caregivers of the family. After taking care of kids, spouses, aging parents or even friends, women sometimes forget to take care of themselves.

Each year, Mother's Day kicks off National Women's Health Week, a time for women to focus on their own health and take steps to stay as healthy as they can be.

Some of the suggestions for living a longer, healthier life

include:
Healthy Eating: A healthy diet reduces your risk for many chronic diseases, including heart disease and cancer. Aim for at least 2 1/2 cups of fruits and vegetables daily, drink plenty of water and try to avoid empty calories like sodas and sweets;

Active Living: Did you know that just 30 minutes of brisk walking each day can lower your risk of breast cancer? Walk, bike, dance, swim—it doesn't matter what you choose, just get moving;

Mental Health: There is a strong connection between mental and physical health. Take care of yourself by getting enough sleep, maintaining a strong social network and managing your stress with healthy interventions like exercise or meditation instead of alcohol or overeating; and

Yearly Wellness Exams: This yearly visit is an opportunity to discuss family history, address any changes in your health and take care of all recommended health screenings, including blood pressure, cholesterol, and cancer. The American Cancer Society recommends that women continue cervical cancer screening until at least age 65. Because increasing age is the greatest risk factor for both breast and colorectal cancer, these screenings should continue for as long as a person is in good health.

Women, take action this week to protect your health. For more information, or to take the National Women's Health Week pledge, go to women-health.gov/nwhw.

Karen Forest
American Cancer Society
Durango

GUEST OPINION

Pine beetles not a major cause of tree deaths, fires

By SARAH JANE KELLER
Special to the Herald Times

RBC I Years ago, some good friends of mine bought a house outside of Fort Collins, Colo. An army of dry, red-needled trees—casualties of a massive mountain pine beetle infestation—surrounded their property. To me, the landscape looked ripe for a wildfire.

And it was: In June 2012, that forest and mountainside neighborhood ignited in the High Park Fire. But the infestation wasn't to blame for the blaze, one among many in what became a historically severe fire season.

"I think it's safe to say that there is no effect of mountain pine beetle on the area that's burning," says Sarah Hart, a forest ecologist at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "We're having lots of fire across the West; it's because it's warm and dry."

Hart coauthored a study published last week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, showing no relationship between the amount of forest killed by bark beetles and the number of acres burned in recent severe wildfires.

The conclusion is a departure from the conventional media and political narratives that have espoused the beetle-fire connection, even as scientists and forest managers debate the idea and gradually uncover a much more

nuanced picture. And it's important, because those narratives are often used to justify logging beetle-killed forests.

Living in Colorado during the 2012 fire season and reading headlines like "High Park Fire Follows in Pine Beetles' Tracks" helped inspire Hart and her colleagues to test the link in the first place. They knew there wasn't much scientific evidence supporting it.

Other studies on fire risk and pine beetles have been based on computer models or looked at just one or two fires, so this time the scientists looked at the whole West, comparing Forest Service maps of mountain pine beetle infestations to burned areas. They found that even though the total area infested by mountain pine beetle increased between the years 2000 and 2013, the amount of land that burned did not.

During the peak fire years of 2006, 2007, and 2012, only five percent of the forest area burned across the western United States had recent bark beetle infestations. The researchers suspect that beetles don't change the odds of burning because when it's extremely hot and dry, forests get so parched they will support serious conflagrations with or without beetle kill.

► See BEETLES, Page 6A

Letters are welcome, but there are some guidelines

The Rio Blanco Herald Times welcomes letters to the editor regarding issues pertinent to Rio Blanco County.

Letters sent by email should be addressed to Editor Sean McMahon at sean@theheraldtimes.com or at editor@theheraldtimes.com.

Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and they must be no longer than 700 words, which is roughly 20 inches.

All letters must bear the name of the individual who is writing the letter or the person who represents an organization, and the letter must contain a telephone number or email address where the authenticity of a letter can be obtained. If there is any question, the letter will be held until such time as the authenticity can be obtained.

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Savior (2)
By Dr. J. D. Watson
Pastor-Teacher, Grace Bible Church



Dr. J.D. Watson

TO the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen (Jude 25). We have seen the Savior prophesied, identified, amplified, and typified. There is one more emphasis that culminates this wondrous progression.

Fifth, we see in our text the Savior glorified. *Soli Deo Gloria*, glory to God alone—that great climax of the “five solas” of the Reformation—flows right out of our text. In these final words of Jude’s doxology, we see four divine attributes, all of which belong to the only wise God our Saviour alone.

(1) He deserves all glory. While in Secular Greek *doxa* described favorable human opinion, including an evaluation placed by others, such as fame, repute, honor, or praise, this was transformed in the NT to attribute those qualities to God alone. Also added were the ideas of “radiance” and glory, concepts foreign to secular Greek. It now denotes “divine and heavenly radiance, the loftiness and majesty of God, and even the being of God.” In contrast to the human craving for glory in every endeavor, only God deserves glory of any kind.

(2) He displays all majesty. This is *megalōunē* (mega, large or great) and appears in only two other places. Hebrews 1:3, interestingly enough, ties glory and majesty together: “Who being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power, when he had by himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high” (emphasis added). In Hebrews 8:1 we also read: “We have such an high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heav-

ens” (emphasis added). So what does Jude put on display? God’s kingly greatness!

(3) He declares all dominion. He we encounter a wonderful word, *kratos*, which means “strength, power, control, and supremacy.” The most fascinating feature about this word is that it is never used of man; that is, man cannot have or gain *kratos*. While men rant and rave, fuss and fume, and scribble their theories and manifestos, Jude quietly writes the truth, “God is sovereign.” Is it not marvelous to know a God like this?

(4) He demands all [authority]. Our beloved KJV renders the Greek *exousia* as power, which while correct reflects older English. Its fuller meaning in modern understanding is “unrestricted freedom of action, power, authority, and right of action.” These meanings are evident throughout Scripture. God’s authority and right to act are evident in His absolute sovereignty. Most graphic is the picture of God in Romans 9:21: “Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honour, and another unto dishonour?” (cf., Acts 1:7).

Soli Deo Gloria indeed!

Scriptures for Study: Read the following “doxologies,” noting *kratos* in each: 1 Timothy 6:15–16 (“power”); 1 Peter 4:11; 5:11 (“dominion”); Revelation 1:6.

You are 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 the expository preaching of God’s Word. Please visit our website (www.TheScriptureAlone.com), where you will find many resources for Christian growth, including messages in MP3 media files.

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Seat belt enforcement to toughen

Special to the Herald Times

RBC Last year, 156 people in Colorado who lost their lives in crashes weren't wearing a seat belt. Those lives account for more than half of the 308 passenger vehicle fatalities that occurred on Colorado roadways in 2014.

In a continued effort to keep motorists safe and move Colorado toward zero deaths, the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), Colorado State Patrol (CSP) and local law enforcement agencies are mobilizing a statewide Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement period, running from this past Monday through May 31.

"Memorial Day weekend marks the start of summer travel, so with more people hitting the roadways, this is the perfect time to reinforce the importance of always wearing a seat belt, no matter how far you're traveling," said Col. Scott Hernandez, chief of the Colorado State Patrol. "The fact is, seat belts save lives and officers will ticket you if you are stopped while not wearing your seat belt."

Colorado's seat belt laws are:
■ Adults: Colorado has a secondary enforcement law for adult drivers and front-seat passengers. Drivers who are stopped for a traffic violation and are not using a seat belt will be ticketed. The minimum fine is \$65.
■ Teens: Colorado's Graduated

Drivers Licensing (GDL) law requires all drivers under 18 and their passengers, no matter what their age, to wear seat belts. This is a primary enforcement, meaning teens can be pulled over simply for not wearing a seat belt or having passengers without seat belts.

■ Children: Colorado's child passenger safety law is primary enforcement, meaning the driver can be stopped and ticketed if an officer sees an unrestrained or improperly restrained child under age 16 in the vehicle.

For more information about seat belt safety and enforcement citation numbers, visit www.SeatBeltsColorado.com.

Meeker customer service seminar set for May 28

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER The Meeker Chamber of Commerce will offer a useful seminar for local small businesses on customer service, focusing on how to deal with an upset or agitated customer or employee.

On May 28 from 1-3 p.m. at Kilowatt Corner, 233 6th St., a presentation by Tom Gangel of Mind Springs Health in Meeker is offered by the chamber as a free service to local employers.

It is a practical guide for supervisors, office managers, customer serv-

ice and human resource professionals.

The presentation has been customized to local employers, Meeker and to similar local situations.

The presentation will address: how to de-escalate a situation where tempers flare; strategies for identifying the causes of agitation and methods to reduce pressure-filled interactions; keys to recognize the signs of an employee in need; techniques for reducing or eliminating conflict and anger in the workplace; and methods to lower tension levels when delivering negative performance feedback.

"Take the time to learn the skills, ask questions, discuss real life situations, and be prepared to handle any situation with confidence and genuine hospitality," chamber director Stephanie Kobald stated.

"You can learn valuable information in just two hours at this free presentation," Kobald said. "You can improve customer service, hospitality and have positive relations with employees, clients, customers and visitors."

Persons attending are asked to RSVP to the Meeker chamber at 970-878-5510.

BEETLES: Climate change may be to blame

► Continued from Page 5A

tions about how beetles affect other aspects of fire behavior that are especially important to firefighters, like how hot fires burn, how fast they spread and how predictable they are. The recent study also doesn't negate the safety benefits of clearing dead trees—which are prone to topple—from around homes, trails or power lines.

Hart and her colleagues hope their paper will inform discussion about the underlying reasons for fire risk and inspire more effective policies for

dealing with it. Right now, conventional wisdom is still driving some restoration efforts. The 2014 Farm Bill authorized \$200 million in taxpayer funds for projects, including forest thinning, meant to address the risk of insect outbreaks and wildfire on national forests.

"Large landscapes of dead and infested trees pose a significant threat of forest fires, as evidenced by last summer's historic Colorado, California, and Idaho wildfires," reads a letter of support signed by at least seven senators.

"For any manager concerned

about whether their forests are going to burn or not," says Hart, "I think they should focus more on trying to adapt to changes in climate rather than changes to fuels from mountain pine beetle infestation."

And if she could go back and rewrite those 2012 fire headlines today, she says, she would go for the much less dramatic, but far more accurate, "Warm and Dry Weather Promotes Widespread Fire."

Sarah Jane Keller is a High Country News contributor based in Bozeman, Mont.

MSD: Meyer rehired as academic coordinator

► Continued from Page 2A

English Language Learners program with a focus on improving instruction quality and student achievement. The CoA is to provide proactive support to schools, participate in program evaluation and work collaboratively with community and school stakeholders to increase student achievement.

Specific CoA job functions, in addition, include acquiring state and local grants; coordinating student assessment; assisting in the analysis and management of student, teacher, and school data; student counts; coordinating curriculum through a council of administrators and teachers; be a contributing member of the administrative leadership team; providing training and ongoing professional development for all instructors; teacher induction and mentoring; and assisting with curriculum purchasing needs. According to Selle, the CoA position is considered a teacher on special assignment position with the salary based on the

teacher salary schedule.

In other business, the board reviewed possible cost savings based on shortening a few school bus routes. Meyer recommended, however, that only the Strawberry Creek route be shortened to Wilson Creek as there are no longer any families with school age children living beyond that point. The board approved.

Several families attended the April 21 board meeting from Piceance Creek and upriver (County Road 8) expressing their opposition to shortening either route.

Also discussed was the possibility of establishing a sales tax to help close the district's budget gap. Meyer reported that a sales tax could only be instituted through either the town or the county. To achieve the nearly \$1 million annual increase the board was seeking with their proposed mill levy override last fall, the impact via sales tax, Meyer said, would be too onerous given current levels. Board members Mindy Burke and Tom Allen indicated that via

their conversations with community and mill levy override committee members, the general advice was to hold off two or three years before trying to achieve any general revenue increases, and to spend down the board's reserve in the meantime.

There was agreement that the size of the reserve had a negative effect on the mill levy override proposal.

Member Marnell Bradford agreed, but expressed dismay and disappointment that education always seems to get short shrift. She urged that education be given a higher priority by the community.

On the half of the district's old town swimming pool property put up to sealed bid, Meyer reported that one bid for the nearly one-acre property on the edge of town just downhill from the high school had been received. It was a \$4,000 bid from John Ruder.

Meyer recommended action on the sale be tabled until the May 19 school board meeting. The board agreed.

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New and returning options for College for Kids and Reach Your Peak courses at Rangely CNCC

By **HEATHER ZADRA**
Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I Whether your elementary school student loves to play in the clay or your middle schooler favors applied math and heights, Colorado Northwestern Community College (CNCC) has something for students of all ages this summer.

College For Kids programs for children ages five and up and Reach Your Peak summer camps for students in sixth through 12th grades begin in June. While the two programs are separate and appeal to different age groups, both offer hands-on learning that organizers hope will spark interest in further exploration, college ambitions or even a future career.

Four open College For Kids programs, including returning favorites like Art Camp and Junior Pilots, and seven CNCC camps offered through Reach Your Peak Colorado, a combined funding effort of the El Pomar Foundation and four Western Slope colleges, will make for a busy June.

"It's important that the community knows what the college has to offer, and our goal is to show the kids what we do and how it works," CNCC director of community education Angie Miller said. "Seeing the kids ask after a class, 'Hey, are we going to do that again next year?' is one of the best parts about offering these courses."

Yoga, mad scientist and treasure hunting courses are off the list this year, while popular courses like Kids Climbing may warrant a second session depending on enrollment, Miller said. Most classes have an enrollment cap of 15, with a 10 percent discount offered for enrollment in three or more classes and a 15 percent markdown for all five.

The returning Junior Pilots course Friday, June 12 kicks off this year's College For Kids events. Students ages six and up will take a tour of the airport, learn how planes work, be introduced to a flight simulator and see aerial demonstrations of large-scale remote control planes. To round out the morning, participants take to the air with instructors in a CNCC student plane and take home a flight certificate, glider and flight pin to remember the experience. Course fees are \$15.

This year's Junior Rangers course Tuesday, June 16 is currently full unless slots open up (\$25 enrollment), and it's no wonder why. Students will be introduced to how bones become fossilized and other paleontology basics before learning more about the cretaceous-era dinosaurs that once roamed this area. They will then participate in helping excavate an actual dinosaur fossil west of the college under the

guidance of paleontologists.

"This is a really special opportunity for children interested in dinosaurs or paleontology since most digs have a minimum age limit," said course instructor Ellis Thompson-Ellis.

Kids Climbing is offered Friday, June 19 for a \$10 enrollment fee. Geared to teach fundamentals of rock climbing and boost climbers' self-esteem and confidence, the course also emphasizes the importance of individual achievements and teamwork. The course is taught by instructor John Whipple and takes place in the CNCC climbing gym.

A Beginner Horse class June 15 for children five and up will introduce kids to safety precautions around horses, as well as how to care for the animals. Students will meet with instructors Dustin Davis and Stacey Bailey at the CNCC stables at Columbine Park to learn the basics and, following instruction, take a ride. Enrollment is \$5.

The final College for Kids Course, Art Camp, happens June 17 and 18 under the direction of local artist Julia Davis (\$15 course fee). Students will express their secret sides or just have fun as they create a ceramic mask for display. Students will explore colors and paint experimentally with art supplies and found objects.

Working from students' own questions and offering local source materials for answers, Rangely Museum volunteers Diane Sizemore and Brenda Hopson will work with sixth through ninth graders in the first Reach Your Peak camp, "Local History: What Has Happened Here?" on June 8-10. For \$15, students will create a display and learn about the area's past residents via the art and tools they left behind, what created the local landscape and how these inform current understandings of the region.

Starting June 11, sixth through 10th grade students will learn the ethics and principles of permaculture, a system of planting that sustains itself by imitating nature. The next day, kids will gain hands-on experience by planting a permaculture orchard at the Rangely Community Gardens. For \$25, students will help install cover crops, mid-level plants and fruit trees.

"It's an interesting perspective to learn from nature and try to mimic it," said Robyn Wilson, a Reach Your Peaks coordinator and the permaculture course instructor. "They'll see a lot of progress because we'll try to install the orchard the first day. Then they'll have time in the subsequent weeks and months to really observe and learn from it."

Learning geometry concepts in an applied setting is the idea behind a Geometry Challenge class June 15-17. 8th through 10th graders will see fundamental math concepts from new perspectives as the CNCC Challenge Course becomes a hands-on classroom. Course fees are \$25.

Ceramics: Creating with Local Clay, taught by local artist Julia Davis, is open to 6th through 10th graders June 22-24 for a \$25 course fee. Students will learn about local clay sources and the chemical processes that turn clay ceramic as they create small sculptures and pots. Lessons include how to make clay useable, decorating with mineral paint and firing creations without a kiln.

A four-day equine camp June 15-18 for high school juniors and seniors rounds out this year's offerings in Rangely. Students will learn about Equine Science career paths while getting hands-on experience with horses. Half-day sessions precede and follow two full-day trainings June 16 and 17. CNCC Equine Studies and Management Program Director Dustin Davis leads the intensive course, which costs \$250.

Finally, two courses in Oak Creek, Colo. teach students the importance of farming methods in food production (June 17-18, seventh and eighth grades) and, for students who have already completed an agriculture science prerequisite, the basics of artificial insemination (June 10-11 and 19, 11th and 12th grades). The former has a \$50 course fee and will cover population and plant growth, current and alternative farming method and hydroponics (or WindowFarms), while the latter will provide hands-on application of learned skills and include guest speakers in veterinary and animal breeding fields. Costs for this camp are \$150, plus \$40 in take-home supplies.

For more information or to get signed up for College For Kids classes, contact Miller at 675-3227 or at angela.miller@cncc.edu. To register for Reach Your Peak summer camps, contact Caitlan Moore at 675-3205 or at caitlan.moore@cncc.edu. Registration and liability forms will be sent home with students in coming weeks.

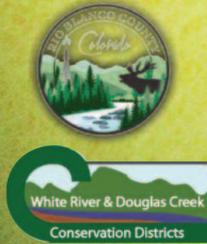
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Phil Mass of Family Automotive in Meeker, right, presented this handmade etched duplicate of a firefighter's badge to Vaughn Moody on Monday evening at the Meeker fire station. Moody was the first Meeker Fire and Rescue responder to a recent accident south of Meeker, and he helped save Mass's granddaughter, Brittany, and his then-unborn great-granddaughter, Scarlett, second from left, and Brittany's husband, Andrew Lawrence, left, who were in an accident on April 17, when the family vehicle slid off Highway 13 and the mother and daughter were trapped in the vehicle below the embankment. The plaque, handmade by grandfather Phil Mass, honors all those responsible for helping at the scene and making certain that no one was injured.

Would you like a voice in how public lands in Rio Blanco County are managed? Now is your opportunity to help develop the local Land & Resource Use Plan!

Attorney Karen Bud-Falen will explain what a Land & Resource Use Plan is, the need for it, and the process to ensure it represents Rio Blanco citizens' beliefs. The Budd-Falen Law Firm and partners, Y2 Consultants, will be gathering information and concerns from local citizens to help guide the development of the Use Plan.



Your Input is Critical!
Please join us at one of the following meetings:

May 27	Sleepy Cat Guest Ranch	2:00PM
May 27	CNCC- Rangley	7:00PM
May 28	Piceance Creek Rock School	2:00PM
May 28	Meeker Library	7:00PM

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Pioneers Healthcare Foundation scholarship fundraiser a success



Roughly 200 people were on board Saturday night at the annual Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Gala dinner, held at the Fairfield Center in downtown Meeker. A much-appreciated spread of appetizers, dinner and desserts was offered. In addition to the dinner there was live music with the Matt Holliday Band, a silent auction, the Meeker Elementary School Marimba Band and casino play with craps, blackjack and Texas hold'em. The event raised funds for healthcare scholarships for Meeker area residents, including the following MHS seniors: Paige Dowker to CNCC for nursing; Tristin Pelloni, a Pioneers Healthcare Foundation scholarship for pre-med studies; Alexis Gutierrez, the Pioneers Medical Center employees' scholarship in which funds are raised by hospital employees for another employee to help pay for additional studies; and Cyndi Moody, winner of the PMC Attributes of Care scholarship; and Kim Dodds, winner of the Westlands Scholarship for Continuing Education. Contributing to the meal were: Adam Buisker of Biscuits Catering for appetizers; Ben Rogers and Kelly Sheridan for the tri-tip roast; Bobby and Wendy Gutierrez for beef ribs, salads and vegetables; and Josh and Amy Halsted, Wendli's and the hospital kitchen staff for desserts.



From top left, Carol and Rich Parr of Meeker were two of those who were playing blackjack Saturday night at the annual Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Gala at the Fairfield Center in downtown Meeker. The two players at the bottom of the photo are Stan and Patty Wyatt, while the couple at the far right is unidentified and the dealer at the far left and all the other dealers were brought in from Denver. Blackjack, Texas hold'em and craps were available.



The sole craps table was a busy place Saturday night at the annual Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Gala dinner at the Fairfield Center. The event was a fundraiser for healthcare scholarships. Gathered around the craps table are Jesse Beaudette, far right, of Hazelden Construction, the contractor for the new hospital, and Meekerites (from the right of Beaudette) Debbie Cook, Diane Dunham and Jim Cook. At far right is one of the craps dealers, who were all from Denver.



Matt Holliday of Meeker, center, led his Matt Holiday Band on Saturday night at the Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Gala dinner and entertainment. The band started playing around 6 p.m. at the event to raise money for health-care-related college scholarships for students and hospital employees, and they continued to play until after the "casino" closed its doors, to allow for some late dancing.



Adam Buisker, far right, who catered the appetizers for the Pioneers Healthcare Foundation Gala on Saturday night, talks with members of the Meeker Lions Club, who were the dinner's bartenders, during one of the few slowdowns at the Fairfield Center. From left, tending bar for the Lions during the gala, which had the theme of "Splish, Splash, Beach Bash" were Mark Rogers, Bill Jordan, Sheriff Anthony Mazzola and J.H. Sheridan.



Above, several members of the Meeker Elementary School Marimba Band, under the direction of teacher Shana Holliday, provided some of the entertainment for the Pioneers Healthcare Foundation's Gala dinner on Saturday night. The band played for about 20 minutes and mesmerized the audience.



Pioneers Healthcare Foundation would like to thank our sponsors and everyone who attended the 2015 Gala for their ongoing support of local healthcare services.

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MEEKER FIFTH GRADERS...



COURTESY PHOTO

The fifth graders at Meeker Elementary School impressed those in attendance during April's Night at the MES Museum, when the students transformed into someone famous—from the 1400s and Joan of Arc to 1968 and astronaut Neil Armstrong. The students did a great job portraying the famous people they had studied. In addition to their famous person debuts, the fifth graders also collected coins to be donated to the Meeker Relay for Life Team. The community's museum donations added up to \$265.

Meeker Mayor Halandras praises all teachers on National Teacher's Day

By REED KELLEY
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I On May 5, Meeker Mayor Regas Halandras read into the record at the Meeker Town Council meeting that May 5 "is a day for all the citizens of Meeker, whether or not we have children in school, to appreciate the hard work, dedication and selfless nature of our educators.

"So many of our teachers go above and beyond to educate and positively influence our children—the next generation of citizens and leaders," he said. "Without their tireless capacity for putting children first, instructing them in many different dis-

ciplines, opening up new and unknown opportunities and guiding them through many of life's not so gentle lessons, where would we be?

"Besides parents, teachers are the first role models that our children have in their lives and many of those same teachers remain in our children's lives for a lifetime," he said. "Many adults have stories to tell of teachers who positively impacted their lives. When you live in a small community such as Meeker, that interaction is even greater.

"Our children not only see their teachers during the school day, they see them at their dance recitals, plays, musical performances, sporting

events and many other competitions they may be in," Halandras said. "Our teachers in Meeker support our children in all their endeavors. Let's take this day and honor all of our teachers for the significant and lasting contributions they make to our lives."

Eleanor Roosevelt first persuaded Congress in 1953 to proclaim a National Teacher Day to honor our teachers.

In 1985, the National Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) established National Teacher Appreciation Week as the first full week in May, and Tuesday of that week became National Teacher Day.

Meeker Business Leaders' Luncheon May 21

RBC I The next Meeker Business Leaders' Luncheon will be held May 21 at the Mexican House restaurant on Market Street from 1 to 2 p.m.

The meeting will focus on the setup of the Meeker Chamber of Commerce's new Meeker Ambassador Program (MAP).

MAP was started to establish a group of chamber members and volunteers that will welcome new businesses, visitors and residents, provide genuine hospitality and showcase Meeker as a wonderful place in which to live, work and visit.

To learn more about MAP, come to the meeting and learn how you can help. Those who are interested in attending should RSVP by May 18 to the Meeker Chamber at 970-878-5510.

Cattledog trials set for Meeker

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I For 29 years, sheepdog trials have been a common sight in Meeker, but on June 7, 40 cattledogs and their handlers will meet at Ute Park for the inaugural Meeker Classic Cattledog Trial.

Everyone is invited to come watch his historic event and learn about the sport of cattledog trials—free of charge.

Designed to mimic actual working conditions in cattle operations across the country, a cattledog needs to be able to gather cattle from a distance, bring them in closer and maneuver them through a series of panels while the handler remains beyond a line, giving voice or whistle commands.

Typically, there is one difficult obstacle that requires the handler to assist the dog in sorting through a series of gates or alleys. The dog needs to maintain a delicate balance of strength and calmness to efficiently work the cattle.

This trial is sanctioned by the National Cattledog Association and points will go toward qualifying for the 2016 National Cattledog Finals.

Dogs entered in the trial are coming from Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colo and more. Most will be on their way to Steamboat Springs for the 2015

National Cattledog Finals the following week.

The Meeker Classic committee is excited to host this new event.

This event has been planned to coordinate with the Meekerpalooza that will be at Ute Park on June 6, the day before the trials.

It will be a good time to get out your hat and sunscreen and join the fun with this new event.

Runs will start at 8 a.m. and will

go for most of the day. Free admission and concessions will be available. There will be bleacher seating or you can bring your own chair.

For more information, contact Maym at the Meeker Classic (970-878-0111) or any of the cattledog committee members, who include Ryan and Kelcee Roman, Cynda Norell, Bruce Clatterbaugh, Regas Halandras, Michele Morgan, Rene Neilson or Greg Cunningham.

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MEEKER School Lunch Menu

WEEK OF MAY 18-21, 2015

Mon. May 18 - Homemade Pepperoni Pizza, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk

Tues. May 19 - Fish Tacos, Coleslaw, Seasonal Fruit, Salsa, Mayo, Milk

Wed. May 20 - Choice Day, Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Yogurt Special, Carrot Coins, Applesauce, Milk

Thurs. May 21 - Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Homemade Roll, Fresh Garden Salad, Seasonal Fruit, Ranch, Milk

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RANGELY School Lunch Menu

WEEK OF MAY 18-21, 2015

Mon. May 18 - Ham Slice, French Toast, Tater Tots, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Tues. May 19 - Chicken Strips, Hot Roll, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Wed. May 20 - Ham Slice, Mac & Cheese, Hot Roll, Fruit/Veggie Bar, Milk/Water

Thurs. May 21 - Hoagie, Chips, Fruit, Milk/Water
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SIGNED...



Raul Lopez, a senior at Meeker High School, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans next year after turning in an outstanding year playing for the MHS Cowboys. The MHS point guard led the Cowboys with most points scored and most assists, and he was named player of the year in the NW League. Lopez will also play in all-state games in June. From left to right are MHS assistant coach Matt Dupire, Lopez and head basketball coach Klark Kindler.

Long-time Meekerite Scott Bowman is new greenskeeper at Meeker Golf Course

By **DOC WATSON**

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Long-time Meekerite Scott Bowman will be the new greenskeeper at Meeker Golf Course this summer. On Saturday he spoke of his thoughts and visions for the Meeker course.

Originally born in Brush, Colo., Bowman, 49, arrived in Meeker when he was 2 years old, and he has always called it his home.

"I started playing golf when I was 12 or 13," Bowman said. "I was always messing around in the backyard with a plastic club, or even a stick, and the lady behind us asked me one day, 'I have a set of golf clubs; would you like to buy them?' They were \$250, which was a big deal back then. She let me play with them for about a month, and my folks let me buy them.

"I mowed lawns back then, but when I didn't have any lawns to do, my mom (Viney Bowman) would bring me out here at 6:30 or 7 in the morning and I would walk around playing as much as I could," he said. "Nine times around was my best ever. I learned the game of golf by making my own mistakes."

Bowman said that by the time he was graduated from high school, he was getting pretty good. After entering the United States Navy, he was stationed in Idaho for six years and got down to a six handicap.

According to Golf Digest magazine, a six handicap is obtained by only about five percent of all golfers. The average handicap for men is, in fact, about 14 and about 26 for women.

"So, I thought I was going to be a good golfer," Bowman recalled. "But then I played in the Jackson Hole Invitational, a pro/am tournament.

"One year I was paired with Robert Anthony Gamez and another year with (two time Masters champion) José María Olazábal," he said. "Playing with those guys made me realize I would never be good enough. They just never hit a bad

shot."

Much of Bowman's strength as a greenskeeper comes from the fact that he has played more courses away from Meeker than most locals simply because of how many places he has been over the years. He also plays in numerous tournaments on the Western Slope.

"I've seen a lot of courses, how they're set up and arranged, and so I see things that we should do," he said. He also feels that one of his greatest strengths is his extensive knowledge of grass and how it should be cared for.

As for Bowman's vision for the course, he said, "I told the board I don't want to reinvent the wheel. We have a beautiful course; all we have to do is clean up what we have."

Bowman went on, however, to outline three major projects: Replace the planks on the bridge on hole No. 5; take care of the "swamp land" on the backside of green No. 5; and figure out a way to get rid of "Gilligan's Island" on hole No. 4. The latter is a patch of tall boggy grass in the middle of the fairway that has swallowed many golf balls over the years.

Also of concern is the snow mold on several greens, but Bowman was optimistic about their recovery.

"Part of my vision is just to water it, mow it and clean out the dead branches in several ditches," he said. "The proposal we gave the board was to ensure that the course made some money. Our biggest vision is to just keep the doors open.

This course has been operating on the jagged edge throughout its existence," he said. "There's been good years and bad years. We just want to get the course solvent."

Besides watering the course—he prefers to do it at night, which our dry climate allows—Bowman also mentioned the importance of some other critical tasks. One such task is verti-cutting the greens. This procedure cleans, thins and removes thatch and excessive top growth and this allows the grass to breathe and

promote root growth since water and nutrients can more easily penetrate.

He is also concerned about the poor condition of the ladies' tee boxes, an issue he's committed to work on, along with improving the sand traps.

"I think sand traps should be pretty," he said.

Bowman is more than happy to receive expert advice and other help from Jim Cook, a former greenskeeper for many years and a PGA professional.

More help has come and continues, from many others, including: Debbie Cook, Becky Ridings, Les Sprod, Donnie McPherson, Irvin Griffin and Bowman's wife of four years, Julie, who is manager of the clubhouse as well as a kindergarten teacher here in Meeker.

In addition to all those, Bowman passionately praised the many club members—too many to list—who volunteer their time to accomplish various little projects on the course.

"While Julie and I run the place, it simply would not work without the dedication of all these other people," he said.

Bowman also emphasized still another important aspect of the future of their golf course: promotion.

"We need the out-of-town play," he said.

He then specified that one important way to accomplish this is for Meeker club members to play in local tournaments to encourage other players to come here. To help with this, the board authorized a Tournament Reimbursement Fund, which helps pay for members to play in such events.

While there will no longer be a full menu restaurant in the clubhouse, Bowman said, "We're going to do a hot dog bar kind of thing—pizza, snacks and we'll cater for the tournaments."

Of his life, Bowman said, "I found my niche in the nuclear world for a while (teaching nuclear physics in the Navy), and after I retired I found my niche with grass."

Rangely track team has good final meet, state meet is this weekend

Special to the Herald Times

RANGELY I The Rangely High School track teams braved lousy weather this past weekend at the Tiger Invitational in Grand Junction on Friday and Saturday, the last chance for the athletes to turn in times or heights to qualify for state.

The plan was for the preliminary running events on Friday followed by the finals for the runners on Saturday. The field events were separated to be Friday and Saturday.

Unfortunately, after the second lightning delay, meet officials decided to have the 4x800-meter relay and the fast heat of the 3,200-meter run on Friday evening, then finish the rest of the events on Saturday with no preliminaries.

That decision benefited Rangely quite well in the fact that the Panther boys 4x800-meter relay ran a personal best while Savannah Nielsen also turned in a personal best in the 3,200 in a time of 13:04.64.

With the Tiger Invitational having 26 teams, the Panthers were more concerned about getting preliminaries and holding onto state times and distances as opposed to scoring as a team.

"We had several preliminaries, and the athletes were able to adapt to the change in weather and schedule, which was good, as you never know what will be thrown at you in the sport of track and field," coach Beth Scoggins said.

For the relays, the boys ran 4x800, 4x400, 4x200 and 4x100 meter relays. The 4x800 team of Ethan Allred, Troy Allred, Zach Glasgow and Patrick Scoggins was able to finish with a time of 8:46.52 and able to qualify the relay for state.

The 4x400 and 4x200 teams didn't get a preliminary run, but the runners were able to hold on to their state position, and will be traveling to the state meet.

The 4x100 team ran a 48.77 taking 14th place with Kiki Ruiz, Nych Deleon, Marshal Way and Ethan Allred.

The girls ran a medley relay with Sydney Shaffer, Miekka Peck, Antoinette Dorris and Savannah Nielsen taking nearly six seconds off their time for 2:13.94. The girls ran a 4x200 preliminary with Lindzey Thacker, Sydney Shaffer, Antoinette Dorris and Katelyn Brown.

For the throwers, coach Kyle Boydston said, "I am very proud of Colt (Allred) and the rest of our throwers for the hard work they've put in this season.

"Allred will return to the state meet in the shot put and discus throw and he helped the boys' 4x200-meter relay team qualify as well," coach Boydston said. While Chance Shepherd, Austin Ficken, McKenzie Webber, Dawn Stephens, Miekka Peck and Jessica Tolley did not qualify for state, most of them ended their season with personal bests at the Grand Junction Tiger Invitational.

Allred was able to take second in the discus for a throw of 138-08 and took ninth place with a 43-03.5 throw in the shot put.

The jumpers didn't have their best weekend, but Katelyn Brown's preliminary leap in the long jump was 15-05.7, putting her in eighth, and she took seventh in the triple jump, where she had a leap of 32-04.75.

Lindzey Thacker's preliminary leap in the long jump was a jump of 14-01 and she had a preliminary time in the 400 of 65.85.

"It has been a learning experience for me and the jumpers this year, but I am very proud of all the hard work the girls have put into practice, and it has shown in their improvements," Scoggins said.

For the runners, Ethan Allred had a personal best in the 800 with a time of 2:08.73 while Patrick

Scoggins turned in a better time of 2:04.91.

Sarah Connor had a personal best in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.98, and Ryan Barlow had a personal best the 1,600 meters for a time of 6:03.84.

The Rangely Panthers will be taking three girls to state:

Sophomore Savannah Nielsen in the 3,200 meters (two mile), freshman Katelyn Brown in the triple jump and freshman Sarah Connor in 100 hurdles.

The following boys will be going in individual events: senior Colt Allred in shot and discus, senior Mitchell Webber in 110 high hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, senior Ethan Allred in the 800-meter run, junior Kaulan Brady in the high jump, sophomore Troy Allred in the triple jump and high jump; and freshman Patrick Scoggins in the 400-meter dash and 800-meter run.

The Panthers will also be taking three relay teams to state: 4x200-meter relay team of Kaulan Brady, Colt Allred, Kiki Ruiz and Patrick Scoggins with an alternate of Nych Deleon; the 4x400-meter relay with Mitchell Webber, Ethan Allred, Troy Allred and Patrick Scoggins with an alternate of Zach Glasgow; and the 4x800-meter relay team of Ethan Allred, Troy Allred, Zach Glasgow and Patrick Scoggins with alternates James Scoggins and Marshal Way.

"I am very excited to be taking this many athletes to state; they have all worked hard and it has been a fun year," coach Scoggins said.

"I would like to thank all the kids who came out for track this year," she said. "We had a great experience and I learned a lot from being the coach of the track team."

Coaches Scoggins and Kyle Boydston said they feel that they have a special experience and bond with every team member.



Scott Bowman is the new greenskeeper this year at Meeker Golf Course. The long-time resident of the Meeker area has definite plans on how to improve conditions on the local course and he has ideas on how to promote additional play from out-of-town golfers in Meeker.

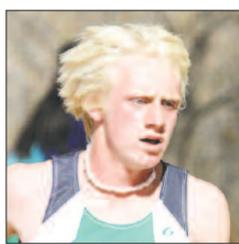
DOC WATSON



Colorado Northwestern Community College
www.cnc.edu • 800.562.1105

Champions of the Week

Set yourself apart.



PATRICK SCOGGINS *Rangely High School Track*

Patrick Scoggins, a freshman on the Rangely High School Track Team, has been working hard and finishing well this track season. He has been a trouper all season long for the Panthers, and he will be competing at the state meet this Thursday and Friday in the 400-meter dash and the individual 3,200-meter run.



AUSTIN RUSSELL *Meeker High School Track*

Austin Russell, a distance runner for the Meeker High School Cowboy Track Team, has worked all season to qualify for state in the 3200-meter run, which draws the top 18 distance runners in the state. Going into this past weekend, the best Russell could accomplish was 24th fastest in 2A. This past weekend, Russell qualified for state, soaring past several runners who were ranked ahead of him.

12 MHS tracksters headed to state championships

By **BOBBY GUTIERREZ**
bobby@theheraldtimes.com

MEEKER I A dozen Meeker athletes will compete in the 2015 Colorado Track and Field Championships starting today in Denver at Jefferson County Stadium.

Meeker senior Marcus Archuleta will also run in the Geoffery Zargoza Special Olympics 100-meter dash on Saturday during the finals.

"Despite the wind, rain and lighting delays, we had a fairly successful end to our regular season this past weekend," Meeker head coach John Strate said. "The biggest success stories come from senior Jake Phelan and sophomore Austin Russell."

Phelan and Russell were close to qualifying (top 18 in 2A). According to Strate, "Phelan was sitting one out of state qualifying in the 19th spot going into the weekend," in the triple jump and Russell was in the 24th spot in the 3,200-meter run.

"Jake improved on his season's best triple jump with his mark of 40-3 on his second attempt, moving him to 12th in the state and punching his ticket to the state meet," Strate said.

"Austin was able to stay disciplined and hit his goal pace of 10:45. Austin has been struggling with injury all season, so it's nice to see him have some success."

Jacob Henderson has also had some success this season in the hurdle events and is the third Cowboy to qualify for the boys' team, currently sitting eighth in the 110-meter high hurdles in 2A.

Phelan has qualified on relay teams for state but it will be a new experience for Russell and Henderson.

Nine girls will try to score points for the Meeker girls' team, led by senior Sydney Hughes, who qualified in four individual events, with three other individual qualifiers. The girls qualified four relay teams.

Hughes will compete in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles as well as the long and triple jumps. Hughes has scored team points all three of her previous years.

"Sydney jumped a season-best 16-4 in the long jump, giving her a lot of confidence headed into a highly competitive field at the state meet," coach Strate said. "It would be great for both the team and her individually to see

her go out by placing in four events."

Sophomore Peyton Burke also qualified in the 100-meter hurdles and is a member of the 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams.

Madison Russell qualified in the 200-meter dash and is on three relay teams.

Halle Ahrens will return to action at the state meet after being sidelined again by a knee injury. Ahrens will run the 100 dash and she is a member of the 4x100 relay. Ahrens qualified for four events last year and placed in all four, but this year, due to injury, she will only compete in two events.

Maggie Phelan, Avery Watt and Sierra Williams are all on relay teams. It will be the first state experience for Watt, Williams and Loran Casias, who earned a spot on the 4x100 relay team with her personal best of 13.56.

Meeker sophomore Julia Eskelson will be a member of the 4x800 relay team along with Phelan, Watt and Williams. Deleenn Mobley will be the alternate.

"It should be really exciting to see how we perform—if the weather forecast is accurate and highs are in the upper 70s," coach Strate said.

CNCC PRESIDENT SPEAKS...

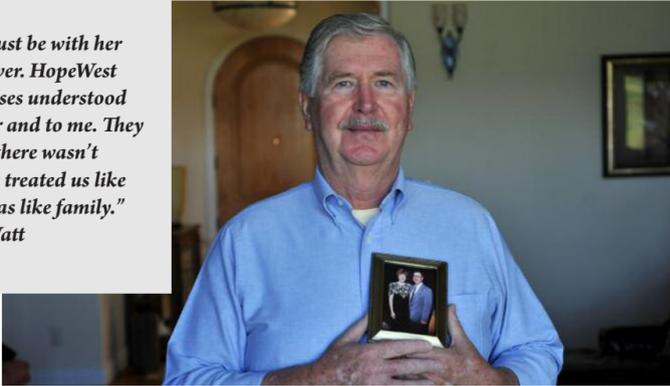


Colorado Northwestern Community College President Russell George opened the 2015 CNCC commencement ceremony. Terri Wilczek also spoke to the students about the importance of scholarships and what they mean.

RENE HARDEN

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— Jim Watt



Memorial Donations

given April 1 - April 30
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Gus and Christine Halandras
Denise Pearce
Mary King
Fellowship IX, a Group from Shepard of the Hills UMC CA
Maureen Potter
Christine Scott
White River Electric Association

Your generosity helps HopeWest profoundly change the way our community experiences serious illness and grief – one family at a time. You are part of a community that inspires hope. Thank you.


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*Extraordinary People
Extraordinary Care*

"We're your friends, your family and your neighbors. Rangely District Hospital is Your Hospital. Our Mission is Your Health."

MEL TRUJILLO

Mel Trujillo was raised in the San Luis Valley region of Colorado. After graduating, he received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy through the University of Colorado. Mel is married to his wife of 30 years, Laura (who is also a Pharmacist). They have two children, a son, Robert and daughter, Jenna. Mel enjoys the drive out to Rangely from his home base of Centennial in Denver to fill in occasional shifts. Soon Mel was spending more time in Rangely than at home and when the opportunity to hire fulltime presented itself, Mel jumped on it! "I enjoy interacting with people, whether it is counseling them on their meds or just listening, sometimes an attentive ear is all that is needed to feel better. I think a little patience and understanding makes a huge difference in the patient experience." Mel considers our pharmacy to be unique, in that it's located within the hospital, but it is also more of a community pharmacy. "I feel I can reach out to people and emphasize the importance of immunization and disease risk prevention."

 225 Eagle Crest Drive
Rangely, CO 81648
Ph: (970) 675-5011 FAX: (970) 675-5224

RANGELY PANTHERS

TRACK & FIELD
May 14-16 STATE TRACK

GRADUATION: MAY 24, 2015
RHS Parents, Grandparents,
Family & Friends: Email
caitlin@theheraldtimes.com,
call 878-4017 or come by the
office by Friday, May 15 to submit
your Grad Greeting for your
favorite high school senior!

GO PANTHERS!



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BOOSTERS!

With the support of the business community, we are able to provide this space for weekly schedules of athletic activities. The support is greatly appreciated. If we missed contacting you as a booster, please contact Bobby Gutierrez at the Herald Times at 675-5033. We can add your name next week.



**RIO BLANCO
HERALD TIMES**
SERVING RIO BLANCO COUNTY
675-5033



**ALLIANCE ENERGY
SERVICE, LLC**
1400 CHEVRON RD. | P.O. BOX 923
675-3010

**COLORADO CPA
SERVICES, PC**
118 W. MAIN ST., RANGELY, CO
675-2222

BANK OF THE SAN JUANS
222 W. MAIN, RANGELY, CO
675-8481

W.C. STRIEGEL
17030 HWY. 64 RANGELY, CO
675-8444

**SILVER SAGE RV &
MOBILE HOME PARK**
259 CREST, RANGELY, CO
675-2259

MEEKER COWBOYS

TRACK
May 14-16 STATE TRACK

GRADUATION: May 23, 2015

**MHS Parents, Grandparents,
Family & Friends: Email
caitlin@theheraldtimes.com,
call 878-4017 or come by
the office by Friday, May 15
to submit your Grad
Greeting for your favorite
high school senior!**

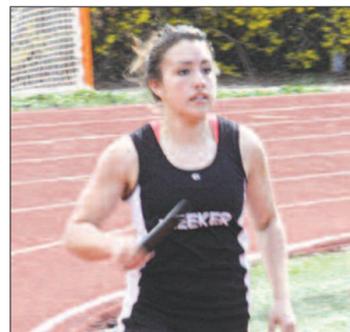


SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BOOSTERS!

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Watt's Ranch Market
271 E. Market, Meeker, CO
878-5868



Bank of the San Juans
500 Main, Meeker, CO
878-5073

Ma Famiglia Restaurant
Henry & Kris Arcolesse
410 Market, Meeker, CO
878-4141

**White River Electric
Association, Inc.**
233 Sixth St., Meeker, CO
878-5041

Coulter Aviation
Meeker, CO
878-5045

**Northwest Auto
Sales & Service**
485 Market St., Meeker, CO
878-5026

Go-Fer Foods & Deli
812 Market St., Meeker, CO
878-5381

FOSSIL WALL...

This wall of fossils is just one of the many attractions to be found at Dinosaur National Monument, which is taking part in the National Park Service's Find Your Park program this year. Dinosaur is also moving toward its own centennial, coming around in 2016.

COURTESY PHOTO



DECORATION REGULATIONS

All decorations placed on graves for Memorial Day must be picked up from the graves by 6:00 p.m. May 31.

Anything remaining on June 1 will be picked up. Anything that can be kept will be kept until June 8 and then disposed of.

Please do not put anything on the granite memorial walls in the cremains garden.

*Thank you,
Art Cox, Cemetery Manager*

OBITUARIES

Joanne Pilkington Cotten

Sept. 13, 1933~Oct. 10, 2015

Joanne Pilkington Cotten was born in Colby, Kan., on Sept. 13, 1933. She was hit and killed instantly by a speeding and distracted driver on Oct. 10, 2015, in Mesa, Ariz., while crossing the street to return to her home.

In the summer of 1951, her dad, Jess Pilkington, bought the bakery in Meeker, Colo. and moved the family from Scottsbluff, Neb. Joanne was graduated from Meeker High School in 1952.

During the Meeker Fourth of July Rodeo in 1954, she met Bailey Cotten, a local cowboy who was home on leave from service in the United States Navy. Joanne had always loved cowboys! They were married on Oct. 24, 1954, in Meeker. Together, they owned veterinary hos-

pitals in Grand Junction, Colo., and Aspen Arbor Animal Hospital in Westminster, Colo.

Joanne was preceded in death by: her beloved husband, Bailey; her parents, Jess and Onner Pilkington; her brothers, Jerald, John and Bob; nephews David Seely and Steve Brown; niece Tammy Pilkington; and her in-laws, Ursen and Bessie Cotten.

Joanne is survived by: her two daughters, Jodi Cotten-Konsur, of Pomona, N.Y., (son-in-law Walt Konsur), and Susan Cotten, of Littleton, Colo.; her granddaughter, Stephanie Shada-Miller and her husband, Dr. Troy Miller, of Aurora, Colo.; four great-grandchildren, Chloe, Grace, Sophia and Noah; her sisters, Eva Seely of Meeker and Joyce Brown of Mesa, Ariz.; brothers



Joanne Pilkington Cotten

Jess of Scottsbluff, Neb., Jim of Longmont, Colo., and Tom of Montrose, Colo.; sisters-in-law Wanda Pilkington of Hays, Kan., Mary Pilkington of Montrose, Colo., and

Sandra Pilkington of Ft. Collins, Colo.; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held in Longmont, Colo., on Oct. 25, 2015.

Interment of ashes will take place in Highland Cemetery in Meeker at 10 a.m. on May 23, 2015. Please join us for a celebration of Joanne's life.

Sonja Hefton Peterson

Feb. 18, 1972~April 29, 2015

Sonja Hefton Peterson died peacefully at home on April 29, 2015, in Glendale, Ariz., at the age of 43.

Sonja is survived by: her father, Joseph Hefton of Meeker, Colo.; her husband, Jeffrey Peterson; and children Drew, age 9 and Gabrielle, age 5. She is also survived by: her brothers, Shane Holden (Gina) and Joe Hefton (Lori); her father and mother-in-law, Jim and Kathi Peterson; sisters and brothers-in-law, Karen and Matt Kuffel, and Mark and Sarah Peterson; and nieces and nephews, Brendan, Gretchen and Owen. She was preceded in death by: her mother, Naomi Hefton.

Sonja was born on Feb. 18, 1972, in Grand Junction, Colo., to Joe and Naomi Hefton. She was graduated from Meeker High School in 1990

and attended the University of Northern Colorado.

She married Jeff Peterson, a commercial banker, on May 25, 2002. After moving to Glendale, Ariz., Sonja started Sonja Peterson Presentations.

The couple welcomed two children into their home. Sonja enjoyed watching Drew develop in hockey and Gabrielle in soccer. Sonja's children remember her as a mom who encouraged them to pursue their goals. Sonja was an avid hockey mom and Bronco fan. She loved family and friends to the fullest.

Throughout her battle with cancer, she remained positive, upbeat and inspiring to all of her family and friends, demonstrating strength and courage throughout her trials.



Sonja Hefton Peterson

Everyone who knew Sonja was positively influenced by her.

A viewing was held Sunday, May 3, 2015, at Heritage Funeral Chapel in Peoria, Ariz. A funeral service took place on

Monday, May 4 at Christ's Church of the Valley in Peoria, Ariz., and a reception immediately followed the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Sonja's favorite charities may be made to Relay for Life at relayforlife.org or Banner Hospice at bannerhealth.com.

Dinosaur National Monument extends hours of operation for summer season

Special to the Herald Times

DINOSAUR Current hours of operation at the Quarry Visitor Center and Quarry Exhibit Hall are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. On weekdays, visitors drive their own cars directly up to the Quarry Exhibit Hall until May 21. On Saturdays and Sundays, a free shuttle runs to the quarry every 15 minutes. The Canyon Visitor Center in Colorado is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Extended hours begin May 22. From Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend, the Quarry Visitor Center will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The Quarry Exhibit Hall will be open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Visitors may drive their own cars to the Quarry from 8 to 9:15 a.m. each morning before the shuttle begins at 9:30 a.m. The last shuttle of the day departs the Visitor Center at 5 p.m. and the final shuttle of the day returns from the quarry at 5:30 p.m. The Canyon Visitor Center in Colorado will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily beginning May 22.

Water systems are now on and fees charged at monument campgrounds except for Echo Park, which is expected to open by Friday. Information on camping in the monument is available on the website at www.nps.gov/dino/planyourvisit/campgrounds.htm.

In addition to the regular ranger-led schedule Memorial Day weekend, a variety of special Dinosaur Centennial programs this May highlight Wild Life and Dinosaur's living ecosystems.

Commemorate Endangered Species Day by joining guest speaker Tildon Jones from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a discussion of native and endangered fish in the Upper Colorado River Basin. The talk begins at 10 a.m. in the Quarry Visitor Center auditorium, followed by a short dedication of a new Colorado Pikeminnow bench near the Split

Mountain Boat Ramp. The bench illustrates the historic 6 foot length of this endangered fish, still found in the rivers at Dinosaur.

Sharpen your birding skills by joining a ranger-led bird walk. Saturday bird walks begin at 8 a.m. at the Split Mountain Boat Ramp on May 16, 23 and 30. Sunday bird walks begin at 8 a.m. at the Green River Campground Circle on May 24 and 31. Each program lasts approximately two hours, bring binoculars and field guides if you have them.

Dinosaur Centennial community partner events include Documentary Night at the Uintah County Library in Vernal, Utah, featuring the DisneyNature film "Bears" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

For more information, call 435-781-7700, visit www.nps.gov/dino or look for DinosaurNPS on social media to learn more about the Dinosaur Centennial celebrations.



Eagle Crest
Assisted Living

Eagle Crest Assisted Living Community offers you a great lifestyle choice for prolonging independence and dignity in a safe, comfortable and supported living environment. We also have 24 hour staff, nutritious home cooked meals, social activities, assistance with daily living activities, participate in Medicaid and the veterans aid and the attendance pension program. We offer a complimentary lunch with tour.

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Rangely, CO 81648
Ph: (970) 675-4298

Long Term Care & Nursing Home

Rangely District Hospital is a small facility so more one-on-one care is provided for each resident.

Stop in ... take a tour ... and you will see

225 Eagle Crest Drive Ph: (970) 675-5011
Rangely, CO 81648 FAX: (970) 675-5224

www.rangelyhospital.com

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AUTHORIZED AGENT
MEEKER
Fone Zone - 335 6th St., Suite 1

*Some restrictions apply. See store for complete details.



THE RIO BLANCO HERALD TIMES CLASSIFIED

878-4017

LEGAL NOTICES

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 15-01

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On February 6, 2015, 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):

Original Beneficiary(ies): Chad Shepherd and Jeannette Shepherd
Derek V. Cleverly and Lani Kay Cleverly
Current Holder of Evidence of Debt: Derek V. Cleverly and Lani Kay Cleverly
Date of Deed of Trust: April 30, 2012
County of Recording: Rio Blanco
Recording Date of Deed of Trust: May 01, 2012
Recording Information (Reception No. and/or Book/Page No.): 303754
Original Principal Amount: \$144,000.00

Outstanding Principal Balance: \$132,852.17
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. Parcel No. 1:

A parcel of land lying in Lots 1 and 2 of Block 10 in the Town of Meeker, Colorado as said Block 10 and the lots therein are shown by the official plat of said Town of Meeker, on file in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Lot 1 at the intersection of Main and Sixth Streets; running thence in a Southeasterly direction along the boundary of said Lot 1 and Sixth Street a distance of 49.55 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 62.4 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 10.55 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 13.1 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the left 39.0 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 49.3 feet;
to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 2:

An undivided 1/3rd interest in and to a parcel of land in Lot 2, in Block 10 in the Town of Meeker, Colorado, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point on the common boundary of Lots 2 and 3 of said Block 10 a distance of 50.0 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the Northwest Corner of said Lot 2, and running
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the left .50 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the left 10.45 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 37.1 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 38.75 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 37.6 feet;
thence on an angle of 90°00' to the right 28.30 feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel No. 3:

An undivided 1/8th interest in and to a parcel of land in Lot 3 and E1/2 of Lot "A" in Block 10 of the Town of Meeker, Colorado, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point on the common boundary of Lots 2 and 3 of said Block 10 a distance of 50.00 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the Northeast Corner of said Lot 3 and running
thence an angle of 90°00' to the right 32.5 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the left 25.0 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the right 25.0 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the left 75.0 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the left 32.5 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the left 24.90 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the right 25.0 feet;
thence an angle of 90°00' to the left 75.10 feet to the place of beginning.

Also known by street and number as: 600 Main Street, Meeker, CO 81641.

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, 06/10/2015, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Court-house, 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 4/16/2015

Last Publication 5/14/2015

Name of Publication Rio Blanco Herald Times

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

YOU MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY BEING FORECLOSED, OR HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS OR SUFFER CERTAIN LIABILITIES PURSUANT TO COLORADO STATUTES AS A RESULT OF SAID FORECLOSURE. YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO REDEEM SAID REAL PROPERTY OR YOU MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO CURE A DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST BEING FORECLOSED. A COPY OF SAID STATUTES, AS SUCH STATUTES ARE PRESENTLY CONSTITUTED, WHICH MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS SHALL BE SENT WITH ALL MAILED COPIES OF THIS NOTICE. HOWEVER, YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE DETERMINED BY PREVIOUS STATUTES.

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.

Colorado Attorney General
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: 02/06/2015

Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee

The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Sherman Romney #22670

Romney Law Office 415 West Victory Way, 415 West Victory Way, Craig, CO 81625
(970) 824-0257
Attorney File #

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.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that on or about 7:10 P.M., May 19, 2015, during the regular Board of Trustees meeting at the Meeker Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado, final settlement will be made to Hazelden Construction, Inc. and all project subcontractors, including project partners for the Eastern Meeker Utility Infrastructure Project (DOLA Grant EIAF #7234). Any person, co-partnership, company, association of persons, or corporation who has an unpaid claim with the Company listed above, as a project subcontractor or project partner, or for labor and materials, or reimbursement for related expenses, may file a verified statement, at any time, up to final settlement, of the amount due with the Town, pursuant to Section 38-26-107, C.R.S., as amended.

Failure on the part of any Claimant to file such verified statement with the Town Board, prior to the final settlement on said contract, will relieve the Town of Meeker from any liability for such Claimant's claim. More information is available at (970)878-4960 or at Town Hall, 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO 81641.

Scott W. Meszaros
Town Administrator
Town of Meeker
345 Market Street
Meeker, CO 81641
Publish May 7, 2015 and May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL: RENOVATION PROJECT

The Meeker School District is seeking sealed bids for the Barone Middle School Main Office relocation and remodel. Timeline for this project is starting no earlier than June 1, 2015 and completion no later than August 5, 2015. Prospective bidders may pick up bid specifications and drawings, or have them emailed beginning May 12, 2015. Please contact: Meeker School District Educational Center
555 Garfield Street
Meeker, CO 81641
970-878-9040
janelle.urista@meeker.k12.co.us
or jessica.browning@meeker.k12.co.us
Mandatory walk-through at 6:30 pm. on Tuesday, May 19, 2015.
Bid opening Thursday, May 21, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.
Published May 7, 2015 and May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

TOWN OF DINOSAUR DISBURSEMENTS FOR APRIL 2015

Gross Salaries, \$7,220.79
PERA, Monthly Contributions, \$1,563.65
FPPA & D & D, \$-
Colorado Dept of Revenue, CWT, \$200.00
IRS, FWT/Med, \$777.42
Centurylink, Phone, fax, internet, \$315.44
Moon Lake Electric, Electricity, \$932.04
Rangely Trash Service, Trash Service, \$82.00
Rio Blanco Herald Times, Disbursement, \$19.20
Mesa County Health Dept, Water test, \$20.00
Caselle Inc, Support, \$251.00
LR Gateway Services LLC, Gas, oil, grease, \$627.50
Protouch Detail, Detailed police car, \$215.98
Wal-Mart, Cleaners, tissue, paper towels, \$69.71
WestWater Engineering, Sewer project, \$180.00
Pinnacle, Insurance, \$659.00
Sands Law Office LLC, Professional services, \$75.00
Office Depot, Toner, type writer ribbon, highlighters, \$160.26
Mountain West Insurance, Bond, \$50.00
True Value, Hoses, sprinklers, parts for compressor, \$195.15
Zions Bank, Mcafee, Training, tether balls, \$393.95
Basin Saw Inc, chain saw rope, \$21.37
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, \$14,029.46
Publish May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

TOWN OF MEEKER BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday May 19, 2015, 7:00 P.M. Regular Scheduled Board Meeting 345 Market Street, Meeker, CO

I. Call to Order
A. Pledge of Allegiance
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of the Agenda
IV. Approval of the Previous Minutes
V. Approval of Monthly Disbursements
VI. Public Participation
VII. Staff Updates
VIII. New Business
A. Meeker Chamber's July 4th Event Updates
B. Public Hearings- 7:10 p.m.
C. Request from the Meeker Lions Club for a special event Liquor Permit to be held at 200 Main Street, June 6, 2015, (5pm to 1 am) to serve during the "Annual Old Timers Dance"
D. Intergovernmental Agreement with Rio Blanco County for Broadband Easement Project
E. Ute Park Trail Project- ERBMD/BLM
IX. Mayor's remarks
X. Town Manager's Reports
XI. Town Attorney's Report
Adjournment
Published: May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 Words or Less\$5.00 per week
Each Additional Word25¢ per week



4 WEEKS, 20 WORDS OR LESS \$20.00
5TH WEEK FREE IF NEEDED

Photo Classified
Photo with 20 Word Description - 1 Columns Wide
First Week\$18.00
Subsequent Weeks\$16.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
TUESDAY, 3:00 PM!

Call
878-4017!



The following advertisements have been submitted to the Rio Blanco Herald Times for publication. According to the Better Business Bureau, the primary responsibility for truthful and non-deceptive advertising rests with the advertiser. Before responding to unsubstantiated claims by sending money to unfamiliar companies, call the Better Business Bureau at 1-800-564-0371 for information.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MEEKER ORDINANCE 04- 2015

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A RESUBDIVISION FOR THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS MASSEY-MAYBURY RESUBDIVISION PLAT
WHEREAS, a request has been made to amend the lot configurations on Block 1, lots 3,4,5, and 6, Sage Hills Subdivision, Town of Meeker; and
WHEREAS, the Meeker Planning Commission has conducted a public hearing on this application and recommended approval; and
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees hereby determines that the application complies with Town regulations to include processing the resubdivision through the Variance Process; and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF MEEKER, as follows:

Section 1. The Board of Trustees approves the above-identified resubdivision request.

Section 2. The Massey-Maybury Resubdivision plat pictured in Exhibit A, and attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, is hereby approved.

Section 3. The approvals are for the properties described in Exhibit B, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 4. The approvals are subject to any conditions listed in Exhibit C, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.

INTRODUCED, PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED on this 5th day of May, 2015, by a vote of 4 for 0 against.

TOWN OF MEEKER, Regas K. Halandras, Mayor

ATTEST: Lisa Cook, Town Clerk
EXHIBIT B
MASSEY-MAYBURY RESUBDIVISION PLAT

1. Lot 1 (The Westerly one-half of Lot 4 and Lot 3, Block 1), Sage Hills Subdivision, Town of Meeker, Colorado.

2. Lot 2 (The Easterly one-half of Lot 4, and Lots 5 and 6, Block 1), Sage Hills Subdivision, Town of Meeker.

EXHIBIT C

1. Previous utility easements are hereby deemed abandoned and eliminated, and the new easements as set forth on Exhibit A, the Massey-Maybury Resubdivision Plat, are established as the appropriate easements for the subdivided lots.

2. Any necessary technical corrections shall be made by the applicant and approved by Staff.
3. Severability: If any portion of this Ordinance is found to be void or ineffective, it shall be deemed severed from this Ordinance and the remaining provisions shall remain valid and in full force and effect.

Published: May 14, 2015
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LEGAL NOTICES

Board of County Commissioners Monday, May 18, 2015 Rangely, Colorado Tentative Board Agenda

Items of routine and non-controversial nature are placed on the consent agenda. Any Commissioner or member of the audience may request an item be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered separately on the regular agenda prior to action being taken by the Board on the Consent Agenda.

Public Comment:

Any member of the public may address the Board on matters which are within the jurisdiction of the Board. If you are addressing the Board regarding a matter listed on the Agenda, you are requested to make your comments when the Board takes that matter. Please limit your comments to three minutes per member or five minutes per group. The public comment time is not for questions and answers. It is your time to express your views.

11:00 a.m. Call to order:

• Pledge of Allegiance
• Changes to the May 18, 2015 Tentative Agenda

• Approval of the May 18, 2015 Agenda
CONSENT AGENDA FOR MAY 18, 2015

• Approval of the Board Minutes of May 11, 2015

BUSINESS AGENDA

General:

Resolutions:

Bids:

MOU's, Contracts and Agreements:

Other Business:

• Public Comments

• County Commissioners Updates

Adjourn

The agenda is provided for informational purposes only; all times are approximate. Agenda items will normally be considered in the order they appear on the agenda. However, the Board may alter the Agenda, take breaks during the meeting, work through the noon hour and even continue an item for a future meeting date. The Board, while in session, may consider other items that are brought before it. Scheduled items may be continued if the Board is unable to complete the Agenda as scheduled.

The next regular Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 26, 2015, in Meeker at the County Administration Building. Please check the County's website for information at www.co-rioblanco.co.us/departments/commissioners. If you need special accommodations please call 970-878-9683 in advance of the meeting so that reasonable accommodations may be made.
Published: May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

LEGAL NOTICES

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1 Board of Education Regular Board Meeting 555 Garfield Street Tuesday, May 19, 2015 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance: Mr. Shults will lead the Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of the Minutes from the Regular Board Meeting May 5, 2015

ITEMS FROM THE AUDIENCE REGARDING AGENDA ITEMS

SUPERINTENDENT REPORT

1. Recognitions/Celebrations (FFA Presentation)
2. Graduation Report
3. Preliminary 2015/2016 Budget Report
4. Policy Report
5. Certified/Classified Report (High School Fall Head Coaches)

ACTION ITEMS

A. Approval of Policies for 1st Reading: GBGAB, GBGH, GCKAA, GCKAA-R, GCL, GCO-R
B. Approval of Certified/Classified Report

OTHER BOE INFORMATION

ADJOURNMENT
Publish: May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times

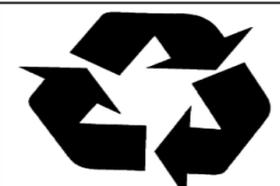
PUBLIC NOTICE

RIO BLANCO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 28, 2015, the Rio Blanco County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Administration Building, 200 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado to consider the following:

Levy Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 15-01 - Applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow one additional residence on the property for a total of two at 550 County Road 54, Meeker, Colorado, in Section 27, T1S, R92W.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Community Development Department at 200 Main Street in Meeker, Colorado, or you may call (970) 878-9584 for more information between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Published: May 14, 2015
Rio Blanco Herald Times



TOWN OF MEEKER

2015 Drinking Water Quality Report

For Calendar Year 2014

Public Water System ID: CO0152505

Esta es información importante. Si no la pueden leer, necesitan que alguien se la traduzca.

We are pleased to present to you this year's water quality report. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. Please contact SCOTT MESZAROS at 970-878-5344 with any questions about the Drinking Consumer Confidence Rule (CCR) or for public participation opportunities that may affect the water quality.

General Information

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or by visiting <http://water.epa.gov/drink/contaminants>

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV-AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk of infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, or to receive a copy of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and microbiological contaminants call the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (1-800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- **Microbial contaminants:** viruses and bacteria that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- **Inorganic contaminants:** salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- **Pesticides and herbicides:** may come from a variety of sources, such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- **Radioactive contaminants:** can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
- **Organic chemical contaminants:** including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and also may come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment prescribes

regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water that must provide the same protection for public health.

Lead in Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems (especially for pregnant women and young children). It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. Additional information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Source Water Assessment and Protection (SWAP)

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment has provided us with a Source Water Assessment Report for our water supply. For general information or to obtain a copy of the report please visit <http://wqcd.compliance.com/ccr>. The report is located under "Source Water Assessment Reports", and then "Assessment Report by County". Select RIO BLANCO County and find 152505; MEEKER TOWN OF or by contacting SCOTT MESZAROS at 970-878-5344. The Source Water Assessment Report provides a screening-level evaluation of potential contamination that could occur. It *does not* mean that the contamination *has or will* occur. We can use this information to evaluate the need to improve our current water treatment capabilities and prepare for future contamination threats. This can help us ensure that quality finished water is delivered to your homes. In addition, the source water assessment results provide a starting point for developing a source water protection plan. Potential sources of contamination in our source water area are listed on the next page.

Please contact us to learn more about what you can do to help protect your drinking water sources, any questions about the Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report, to learn more about our system, or to attend scheduled public meetings. We want you, our valued customers, to be informed about the services we provide and the quality water we deliver to you every day.

Our Water Sources

Source	Source Type	Water Type	Potential Source(s) of Contamination
WELL NO 1	Well	Groundwater	
WELL NO 2	Well	Groundwater	
WELL NO 3	Well	Groundwater	
WELL NO 4	Well	Groundwater	
WELL NO 5	Well	Groundwater	
WELL NO 6	Well	Groundwater	

Terms and Abbreviations

- **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)** – The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.
- **Treatment Technique (TT)** – A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
- **Action Level (AL)** – The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment and other regulatory requirements.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)** – The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)** – The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)** – The level of a drinking water disinfectant, below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **Violation (No Abbreviation)** – Failure to meet a Colorado Primary Drinking Water Regulation.
- **Formal Enforcement Action (No Abbreviation)** – Escalated action taken by the State (due to the risk to public health, or number or severity of violations) to bring a non-compliant water system back into compliance.
- **Variance and Exemptions (V/E)** – Department permission not to meet a MCL or treatment technique under certain conditions.
- **Gross Alpha (No Abbreviation)** – Gross alpha particle activity compliance value. It includes radium-226, but excludes radon 222, and uranium.
- **Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** – Measure of the radioactivity in water.
- **Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** – Measure of the clarity or cloudiness of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the typical person.
- **Compliance Value (No Abbreviation)** – Single or calculated value used to determine if regulatory contaminant level (e.g. MCL) is met. Examples of calculated values are the 90th Percentile, Running Annual Average (RAA) and Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA).
- **Average (x-bar)** – Typical value.
- **Range (R)** – Lowest value to the highest value.
- **Sample Size (n)** – Number or count of values (i.e. number of water samples collected).
- **Parts per million = Milligrams per liter (ppm = mg/L)** – One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
- **Parts per billion = Micrograms per liter (ppb = ug/L)** – One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
- **Not Applicable (N/A)** – Does not apply or not available.

Detected Contaminants

MEEKER TOWN OF routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table(s) show all detections found in the period of January 1 to December 31, 2014 unless otherwise noted. The State of Colorado requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. Therefore, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. Violations and Formal Enforcement Actions, if any, are reported in the next section of this report.

Note: Only detected contaminants sampled within the last 5 years appear in this report. If no tables appear in this section then no contaminants were detected in the last round of monitoring.

Lead and Copper Sampled in the Distribution System

Contaminant Name	Time Period	90 th Percentile	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	90 th Percentile AL	Sample Sites Above AL	90 th Percentile AL Exceedance	Typical Sources
Copper	09/16/2014 to 09/16/2014	1.2	10	ppm	1.3	1	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Lead	09/16/2014 to 09/16/2014	2.7	10	ppb	15	1	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Disinfection Byproducts Sampled in the Distribution System

Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	Highest Compliance Value	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2014	1.7	1.7 to 1.7	1	ppb	80	N/A		No	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection

Radionuclides Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System

Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Gross Alpha	2011	0.45	0 to 0.9	2	pCi/L	15	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Uranium	2011	0.6	0 to 1.2	2	ppb	30	0	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Inorganic Contaminants Sampled at the Entry Point to the Distribution System

Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	MCL	MCLG	MCL Violation	Typical Sources
Barium	2013	0.02	0.02 to 0.02	1	ppm	2	2	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	2013	0.75	0.75 to 0.75	1	ppm	4	4	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate	2014	0.16	0.16 to 0.16	1	ppm	10	10	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits

Unregulated or Secondary Contaminants**

**Secondary standards are non-enforceable guidelines for contaminants that may cause cosmetic effects (such as skin, or tooth discoloration) or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor, or color) in drinking water.

Contaminant Name	Year	Average	Range Low – High	Sample Size	Unit of Measure	Secondary Standard
Total Dissolved Solids	2011	327	292 to 362	2	ppm	500

Violations, Significant Deficiencies, and Formal Enforcement Actions

Violations					
Name	Category	Time Period	Health Effects	Compliance Value	TT Level or MCL
DBP GROUP	MONITORING, ROUTINE (DBP), MAJOR - MONITORING & REPORTING	01/01/2014 - 12/31/2014	N/A	N/A	N/A
Additional Violation Information					
Note: If any violation relates to failing to install adequate filtration or disinfection equipment or processes, or have had a failure of such equipment or processes then the water may be inadequately treated. Inadequately treated water may contain disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches. Explanation of the violation(s) and the steps taken to resolve them:					
The Town of Meeker had a violation for failing to monitor for stage 2 disinfection of TTHMs and HAA5s this notice will fulfill the Public notice part of the violation.					

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
RIO BLANCO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 28, 2015, the Rio Blanco County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Rio Blanco County Administration Building, 200 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado to consider the following:
Kilduff Minor Subdivision 15-01 - Applicant is requesting to subdivide their property into two lots at 1354 County Road 36, Meeker CO, in Section 35, T1N, R94W.
Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Community Development Department at 200 Main Street in Meeker, Colorado, or you may call (970) 878-9584 for more information between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Published: May 14, 2015
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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.

FOOD BANK of the Rockies mobile food pantry truck will be providing Food assistance to community members of Rio Blanco County. Scheduled Dates for 2015: May 28. The Food Bank will be at the Meeker Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring your own boxes to transport food. Seniors and handicapped served first. No qualifications or eligibility forms. Product distributed to anyone seeking food assistance on first come, first served basis. 40# senior box pickup at 10:30. Applications available for over age 60. FBR contact: Jill Heidel 877-953-3937. Sponsor contact: Debra Barney 970-878-9650.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

MEEKER HOUSING Authority Board of Directors meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. at The Pines, 875 Water St., Meeker.

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

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

WHITE RIVER Electric Assn has Tri-County Tree Service trimming trees that endanger the power lines. If you have any questions please contact the WREA main office at 970-878-5041

AUCTIONS

Moving Auction Sat., May 30th, 10 am, 146 Winchester St. Rifle, Co. - Household - Riding Lawn mower - 2 Pickup Trucks - 2 Trailers - ATV w/ snow blade - Cement Mixer - Ladders - Large assortment elec. & hand tool much much more Silver Nickel Auction Ralph Fritzman Auctioneer more info: 970-571-1608 Web page [sil: venickelauction.com](http://www.venickelauction.com) w/ Pictures.

AUCTIONS

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Saturday, May 16th, 10 AM, 640 East Victory Way, Craig, CO (Indoor Arena, Craig Fairgrounds) There will be guns, ammo, saddles & tack, tools of all kinds, antiques of all kinds, glassware, modern & antique furniture, office furniture, a level longbed pickup bed full of harnesses, collars, bridles, etc., 20 trees \$5 each - Marshal Ash, Schubert Chocho Cherry, Shade Master Locust & Autumn Purple Ash. Appliances, vehicles, equipment, trailers, coins, camp items, 2 newer church pews, Suzuki 1978 750 cc motorcycle, 3" gas pump, 3 multi packers, pickup tool box & fuel tank w/pump. This is a consignment auction, meaning anything could show up unadvertized. For more info call Steve Claypoole, CP Auction Service, 970-260-5577. See web www.cpauction.com. "Call me about a sale for you"

ELDER CARE

IN HOME care services available day or night. Will travel. Call (970) 620 - 0917.

FARM & RANCH

Huberwoods in Lapoint, UT
Corral Poles 8'-20', Fence Stays Posts 8' (pine & cedar), Line and Corner Teepee poles and Small Logs (will deliver 2.00/loaded mile)
Call Brad: (435) 790-3038 or (435) 247-2481

FIREWOOD & STOVES

SPRING SALE, premium pinyon, \$200 a ton. More heat than 2 cords of pine. Mark Schumacher, Rangely 970-620-0387 voicemail

GUNS

Colt AR-15, pre-ban, 8 mags, \$1500 OBO. (970) 618-8375.

LAWN & GARDEN

Emerald City Lawn Care
Weekly, Biweekly, As Needed Services. Free Estimates. No Contracts. Let us take care of your lawn! (970) 220-2040

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Black wallet w/frayed edges, w/ valuable cards enclosed. Please call 970-878-4816 or 970-878-3547.

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.

YARD SALES

MEEKER - 1021 MAIN, Sat., 5/16, 8am-3pm. EARLY BIRDS WILL BE CHARGED DOUBLE. Weather permitting.

Yard Sale/Estate Sale
MEEKER - 789 9th St., Saturday, 5/23 & Sunday, 5/24, 8:00 am each morning
All household items, furniture, antiques, tools and more. 35 years of stuff.

MEEKER - 769 3rd St., Saturday, 5/16, 8am - 4pm

NOBODY COVERS RIO BLANCO COUNTY LIKE THE HERALD TIMES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rio Blanco Herald Times accepts all major credit cards. You can fax your classified ad or subscription to (970)878-4016 or email to: debby@theheraldtimes.com

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.

RIO BLANCO Masonic Lodge #80 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:00 p.m., at 7th and Park, Meeker.

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.

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 Grace Baptist Church (144 S. Stanolind Ave.). Join us! For more information, call Heather Zadra at (970) 629-9937.



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

RADINO & CHUCKWAGON

Please call before 9:00 a.m. day of meal
878-5627 or 675-8112
Senior Citizen Nutrition Program
Meals served at noon.
Reservations appreciated.
Suggested Donation Over 60 - \$2.50. Under 60 - Guest Fee \$7.
(Did you know? Homebound trays can be ordered for over 60, suggested donation \$2.50 - 12:10 p.m. pickup.)
MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRIDAY, May 15: Hamburger stroganoff, Pasta, Orange spiced carrots, Beets, Apricots, Biscuit.

MONDAY, May 18: Pizza, Garden salad, Garbanzo salad, Applesauce, Garlic bread.

TUESDAY, May 19: Roast beef, Mashed potatoes w/gravy, Brussel sprouts, Waldorf salad.

WEDNESDAY May 20: Chicken noodle soup, Whole wheat crackers, Chopped spinach, Yellow squash, Citrus salad.

FRIDAY, May 22 : Chili dog w/bun, Onions/cheese, 5 bean salad, Fresh orange, Banana, Chocolate chip cookie.

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1 Employment Opportunities



Elementary School
● Classroom Teacher
District
● Summer Grounds Maintenance

ADA/EOE. Subject to change at any time!
For details and an application, please visit our website at Meeker.k12.co.us

Or Meeker School District Administration at 555 Garfield Street, Meeker, CO 970-878-9040



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

●Electrical Inspector
●Director of Public Health

Disclaimer: Subject to change at any time!

For details and a Rio Blanco County application, please go to www.rbc.usl

or Rio Blanco County HR at 200 Main St., Meeker, CO 970-878-9570
ADA/EOE

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

PRN:
■ Certified Nursing Assistant - LTC
■ Patient Care Technician
■ RN - Acute/ED
■ RN - LTC
■ LPN - LTC

FULL-TIME (eligible for sign-on bonus & benefits):
■ RN - Acute/ED - Day Shift
■ RN - Acute/ED

FULL-TIME (eligible for benefits):
■ Certified Nursing Assistant - LTC - Nights

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

■ Information Desk volunteers at new facility

Submit Resume and/or Application to: Pioneers Medical Center, HR, 345 Cleveland St., Meeker, Colo., 81641
Visit our Web site at: www.pioneershospital.org

Pioneers Medical Center
Phone: (970) 878-9247 Fax: (970) 878-3385
345 Cleveland, Meeker, CO 81641
Eastern Rio Blanco County Health Service District

Casey Tech Services, LLC

• Computer Diagnostics & Repair
• Virus & Spyware Clean-up & Removal
• Audio/Visual Cabling & Consulting
• Residential & Business Networking Solutions

For ALL your local computer support needs!
MARTY CASEY
970.878.4650
support@caseytechservices.com

Complete Automotive Repairs
Computer Diagnostics
CNC Machining
Fabricating • Welding

FAMILY AUTOMOTIVE
262 6th & Market Streets
Meeker, CO 81641
970.878.5606

Phil Mass Mike Mohr

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Dave Lemmon, 320-219-0270 or David.lemmon@chsync.com

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Meeker Sanitation District Office
 PO Box 417
 265 8th Street
 Meeker, CO 81641
 970-878-5192
 FAX 970-878-5988
 e-mail to gail@meekersanitation.org

HELP WANTED: GENERAL

The Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District is accepting applications for a full time Reservoir/Hydroelectric Operator/Assistant Manager position. Applications are available from the District's office at 2252 E. Main Rangely, Colorado 81648 or by calling the District office at 970-675-5055. Salary range for this position is dependent upon education and experience. Position will remain open until May 22, 2015. Successful applicant must pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. The District is an equal opportunity employer

THE DECK WILL BE OPENING SOON!
 Summer help needed for front of house. All positions and shifts available. Pick up an application at MA FAMILIA'S.

HELP WANTED: PART TIME

Rangely School District has teaching positions, a part-time custodial position and substitute positions open at this time. Please refer to our website www.rangelyk12.org, under the employment tab, for more information and applications.

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES

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LAND/LOTS

Residential Building Lots for Sale
 4-5 acre residential lots in West Rangely Subdivision. Gas, water, phone and electric hookups at property line of all lots. Reasonably priced at \$50,000-\$60,000. Private road owned by homeowners association with minimal yearly HOA fee of \$250 a year per lot. Mike or Tracy Hayes (970)675-5323.

LAND/LOTS

MEEKER - 1/2+ acre with 22x24 shop/garage. Awesome views, all utilities w/water sewer & water taps \$59,000. 629-8182

RENTALS: MEEKER

3 BDR/2 BA apartment, \$700 month. Call 970-220-2150.

2 BDR, 2 BA in a quiet, beautiful out-of-town setting. Pets negotiable. (970)878-4320

AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST: 2 BDR, 1.5 BA, townhome, Newly remodeled. Back privacy, fenced yard, NP. Deposit & references required. (970)620-0917

TOWNHOUSE FOR Rent- 2BR/ 1 1/2 BA. 484 12th Street. \$400 month. Damage deposit plus first and last month. Call 220-2043.

SPLIT LEVEL HOME on 20 acres of fenced pasture. 4 BDR, 3 BA, 2-car garage, family, laundry, living, dining rooms, wood stove. \$1300 per month + electricity. (970)963-0461.

CLEAN, QUIET 2 BDR, 1 BA apartment, \$425/ month + deposit. Call (970) 878-3736 or (970) 260-8844

RENTALS: MEEKER

STORAGE DEPOT 10x25 unit. 878-4808.

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, an 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. \$575 per month. Western Exposures Realty LLC (970) 878-5877.

Clean 2BD/2BA Apartments. Furnished/Unfurnished-in unit WD, utilities included. Year lease \$800, \$1,500 damage deposit. Shorter term options available. Western Exposures Realty (970) 878-5877.

HALANDRAS BUILDING, 300 sq. ft. interior office, includes utilities. Off street parking, easy access. (970)629-9714.

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

RENTALS: RANGELY

RANGELY DUPLEX for Rent \$650.00 plus deposit. 1 or 2 bedroom duplex - Newly remodeled & landscaped. Please contact Rodney 970-462-6538 or Dan 970-462-6858

LARGE 2 BDR/1BA apt for rent, quiet and private, good location. No pets. (970)778-5040.

NICE 2 BDR/2BA duplex with attached covered parking, no pets. Available now. (970) 778-5040.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with great location. Main Street. Call for particulars. Available now. (970)778-5040.

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RENTALS: MISC.

VERNAL, UT - Vernal Gardens Apartments now leasing 2, 3, and 4 BDR apartments. Income limits apply. Please contact Simone, Manager at 1-435-781-0923

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 Karen Reed Broker/Owner
 Susana Field Broker Associate

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3865 Hwy. 40, Dinosaur \$375,000	1535 La Mesa Ave. \$243,500	1421 La Mesa \$235,000
927 W. Bell \$230,000	173 Pinyon Cir. \$224,900	1495 La Mesa \$219,000
340 Darius Ave. \$215,000	226 S. Grand Ave. \$177,000	207 Hillcrest Cir. \$170,000
601 E. Rangely \$125,000	622 E. Rio Blanco \$124,000	909 E. Main St. \$99,500
212 Cottonwood \$89,500	317 W. Rangely \$86,000	136 S. Jones \$67,000

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- ◆ New Listing: 1140 Cleveland - Duplex, Income Property - check this one out today ...\$99,900
- ◆ 1062 Main Street- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, 15,000 SF site, Make Offer.\$106,000
- ◆ 1036 Park Ave- cute 1+bdm, 1bath, garage, great starter home.\$119,900
- ◆ 1192 Hill Street - 3bd, 2 bath, open floor plan, finished basement, trees.\$138,900
- ◆ 757 Cleveland - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on quiet dead end street.\$188,900
- ◆ 73229 Hwy 64 - 38.4 acres, 2128 SF home with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, Quonset. ... PENDING
- ◆ 811 County Rd. 43 - Beautiful log home on 40 acres, barn, close to town yet private\$485,000

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70548 HWY 64.
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465,000 Commercial Property - Meeker
 5336 SF Commercial building w/ many possibilities in Great location, Set up for Day Care facility, 54 paved parking spaces, located on 2.6 acres PRICED to SELL!

- ◆ 1083 Laurie Cir. - Cute 3 BR, 1-3/4 BA, two-car garage, clean & open kitchen with newer appliances & fresh paint. Small yard & borders new soccer field. Priced to move! \$129,000
- ◆ Commercial Property in Meeker - 5336 SF commercial building on 2.6 acres with many possibilities in great location. Set up for daycare facility, 54 paved parking spaces. Priced to sell!
- ◆ 1112 Mark Circle - 3 BD, 1-3/4 BA home, 1215 SF on each level. \$161,000 Sale Pending!
- ◆ 1376 Juniper - 4 BD, 2 BA, with unfinished 5th BD or hobby room. New kitchen w/ pantry, master BR has huge walk-in closet. Fresh paint & new flooring on main level. Total of 2,460 SF w/ 3-car-garage! Fully fenced backyard, paved driveway, 2 lots-22,000 SF. Large deck for BBQs. \$246,000 Sale Pending!
- ◆ 1886 RB County Rd. 8 - New windows throughout, 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA Home, 6.8 acres with 2,000 SF. White River frontage, large deck and spectacular views! \$350,000 One of a kind property!
- ◆ 6255 County Rd. 7 - 4 BD, 3 BA home on 10 acres with detached 3-car oversized garage. Has water well. Needs TLC. Priced to sell. \$220,000
- ◆ LOT 6 Ridges Estate, Meeker - Nice 3.26 acre lot, with an even better price tag! \$53,500

201 Coal Rd. - 2200 sq. ft. home. 4 BR, 2 BA on 2 acres. Open floor plan includes 2 Living rooms. Large open kitchen with lots of cabinet space. New FA gas furnace & garbage disposal. Pellet stove in one of the living rooms. 24x24ft. detached garage and 24x36ft. Metal shop building. Excellent access to BLM. \$265,000

216 Ridge Rd. - This is a nice 2856 SF two level house built in 1977. It's a well maintained house with new flooring upstairs and tile down stairs, custom kitchen cabinets, screened-in back porch with spectacular view, central air, FA gas furnace and woodstove, attached garage. \$219,900

300 4th St. East (Dinosaur) - Back on the market! 3 BD 2 BA on 3 lots. 1744 SF built in 1981. \$90,000

315 & 317 N. Grand Ave. - Duplex: Attractively renovated. Each unit has 1,200 SF. 2 BD, 2 BA, W/D hook-up, carport for each side. Priced to Sell! \$139,500 Excellent income property.

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 E-Mail: backcountry@nctelecom.net
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HOMES IN MEEKER ...

- ◆ NEW 825 5th St- 5 lots overlooking town. Captivating 3 BR, 3 BA home, garage, awesome views! \$275,000.
- ◆ NEW 1111 Wall St- 3 BR, 2 BA one level home. Laminate floors, lg master suite, storage shed. \$133,500.
- ◆ NEW 540 Garfield- Downtown, 4 BR, 2 BA remodeled tri-level home, garage, trees, fenced yard. \$194,000.
- ◆ NEW 789 9th St- Lg lot, great location, 4 BR, 2 BA, basement, decks, garage. \$198,000 SALE PENDING!
- ◆ NEW 1105 Mark Cr- 3BR, 3BA home, garage, fenced yard, RV parking, hardwood floors, deck. \$169,000.
- ◆ NEW 460 7th St- 3+ lots, beautiful 2 story log home, 2 shops, garage, privacy fenced, landscaped. \$625,000.
- ◆ 265 Cedar- 5 BR, 3 BA on a fenced corner lot. Large shop/garage. Custom features. \$289,900 REDUCED!
- ◆ 1134 Park -Log home, 4 BR, 2 BA Newly remodeled. Fenced yard. \$169,000.
- ◆ 285 Park Ave.- Nice lot, small log home, 1 BR, 1 BA. Great condition. Garage. \$139,900 REDUCED!
- ◆ 836 Sulphur Creek Rd.- 3BR, 2 BA home by fairgrounds. Fenced backyard, landscaped. \$165,000.
- ◆ 1440 Mountain View Rd.- 5BR, 4 1/2 BA, one of a kind custom home, panoramic views, outdoor entertaining area, lawn w/sprinkler system, home security system, A/C & more! \$339,000 SALE PENDING!
- ◆ 112 Main St- 3 BR, 2 BA historic home with a 426 sq. ft. cottage. Updated, large corner lot. \$219,000
- ◆ 562 Larry Lane-Corner lot, 1 level, 3 BR 2BA, fenced yard, garage, deck. \$145,000 REDUCED PRICE!
- ◆ 643 12th St- 4 BR, 2 BA bi-level home. Garage, carport, fenced back yard. \$115,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 1287 Cleveland - Lg lot. Big beautiful 4 BR, log home, large metal shop. \$325,000. SOLD!

RANCHES - RURAL RESIDENTIAL - HUNTING PROPERTIES...

- ◆ NEW 487 Agency Dr- 5 Acres, beautiful 2 story home, garage, big heated shop, well landscaped. \$429,000.
- ◆ NEW 293 Agency Dr. - 5 acres, 1 mile S. of town, near golf course. Updated 4 BR, 2 BA home with basement, garage, decks. Awesome views. Irrigated hay & pasture. Lg shop with horse stalls. \$419,000
- ◆ CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$450,000
- ◆ 8505 CR 8- 9 miles east. Nice 3 BR home, basement, garage, fenced yard, great views. \$325,000
- ◆ 970 Shaman Trail- 45 acres, beautiful newer 2 story home, top of the line. Big heated shop. \$545,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 14970 CR 8- 14 acres on the River. Great fishing. Hay pasture, beautiful 2,500 sq ft home. \$1,995,000.
- ◆ 1758 CR 32- 3.3 acres, 4 BR, 3 BA modular home. Outbuildings, fenced yard. \$194,900 SALE PENDING!
- ◆ 29100 CR 8- 12 Acres with River & fishing. Nice 1,252 sq ft 3 BR, 2 BA cabin, borders BLM. \$795,000.
- ◆ 13247 CR 8- 5 Acres 14 miles E of Meeker. Home, big shop, outbuildings. Horse setup. \$399,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 2610 CR 33- 3 Acres W of town. 4 BR, 3 BA home, full basement, shed, pasture. \$260,000. SALE PENDING!
- ◆ 13245 CR 8- 5 acres 14 miles up-river, well, trees, 3 BR, 2 BA home, decks, garage, shop. \$295,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ River Property- CR 12- 5+ acres 28 miles east, with 2 BR, 1 BA cabin, good well, fish pond. \$275,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 39087 Hwy 13- 2 miles west of town, 2 acres, 1,600 sq ft home or commercial building. \$42,000 SOLD!
- ◆ 180 N. Little Rancho Dr- 36 Acres, newer 3 BR, 2 BA manufactured home, water well. \$198,500 SOLD!

BUSINESS & INVESTMENT ...

- ◆ 109 Market St.- 3+ lots on the corner of 1st & Market. Great location next to the Dollar Store \$275,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ Rio Blanco Store- Great potential, 1/4 acre on Hwy 13, 3,000 sq ft store, café, living quarters. \$130,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 304 4th St. Commercial building on corner lot downtown, great office space, 4,437 sq. ft. \$220,000

RAW LAND AND HOMESTES ...

- ◆ NEW 5807 CR 7 - Vacant 20 acre parcel, 9 mi. North, on Strawberry Creek. Good home site & views. \$75,000
- ◆ 2-35 Acre Lots in Bull Mountain Ranch between Carbondale and Paonia. Beautiful country, high mountain views. Priced at \$85,000 and \$100,000.
- ◆ CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$450,000
- ◆ 71 Acres on CR 15, 11 miles NE. Private homesites, water, good hunting, borders public land. \$205,000.
- ◆ Ridge Estates- 2 to 9 acre lots. Community well, irrigation water to each site. Prices reduced, additional discount available. Prices starting from \$75,000. 1 mile south of town, off of CR 13, near golf course.
- ◆ 359 Love Lane- 6 acres, Cross L Estates, Lot 13, great horse property, well. \$100,000.
- ◆ River Property- 19.6 Acres 12 miles west. Irrigated hay, good home sites, river. \$150,000.
- ◆ Little Beaver Estates- Lot 4, 35 acres, fenced, good pond, loafing shed, great home site. \$72,500 REDUCED!
- ◆ Little Beaver Estates- 35 acre lot bordering DOW hunting land. Lot 11- \$95,000.
- ◆ Little Beaver Estates 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land, Lot 14, \$93,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ Little Beaver Estates Lot 13- 35 acre lot bordering Division of Wildlife public land. \$89,000 REDUCED!
- ◆ 100 acres 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat Forest, covered with Aspens. \$1,395,000.00.
- ◆ Several nice building lots on Mimi Circle and Michael Circle priced between \$22,500 and \$25,000.
- ◆ 20 Acres, Strawberry Creek Minor Subdivision, Lot 3, \$30,000 SOLD!
- ◆ Large Vacant Lot in Sage Hills Subdivision. 11,514 sq. ft. Good home site. \$30,000 SOLD!

For a color brochure on these properties, and information on others, stop by our office at 1130 Market Street
 Call Steve Wix - Cell 970-629-9990, Andrea Thiessen - Cell 970-390-2182,
 or Rachel Gates - Cell 303-301-5366.
 See property pictures and descriptions at: www.backcountryrealty.com

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

- ◆ 1455 Mountain View Rd. - Private 3BD/2BA log home. Short sale. \$380,000
- ◆ NEW 763 2ND ST. - 4BD home in an extremely sought after location, with a fireplace, large lot, full basement and attached garage. \$285,000
- ◆ NEW 1104 JEANETTE CR. - Newly constructed 3BD/2BA, large dining and living rooms, lots of windows with fantastic views of the mountains. Oversized garage. You'll love the smell and feel of NEW! \$259,000
- ◆ NEW 1326 SAGE RIDGE RD. - Large family home comprising of 4BD/3BA, office, full basement and excellent back yard with fabulous mountain views. \$239,000
- ◆ 855 5th St. - Wonderful view over town from this 5BD/2BA home. New roof, siding, windows and flooring. \$200,000
- ◆ 754 Hill St. - Cute, 3 BD/2BA home with lots of character, huge master bedroom, plus full basement and room to expand, plus large car port. \$185,000
- ◆ NEW 973 MAIN ST. - Peaceful retreat in the middle of town! All daily amenities on the main level, with additional basement living space. Private yard, garden and cottage. \$184,000
- ◆ 681 Water St. - Freshly updated 4BD/2BA two-story home, fenced yard, great deck with hot tub! \$185,000
- ◆ 1060 Park St. - Great income producing duplex. Can also be converted to single family residential. 4BD/2BA. \$169,000
- ◆ 117 6th St. - Completely remodeled duplex, fully furnished, sleeps 12 people, within walking distance of downtown. \$159,000
- ◆ 1013 Hill St. - 2BD/2BA home with huge yard, family room, and extra room in the basement. Some remodeling, including floors. \$128,900
- ◆ 760 11th St. - Good 3BD/2BA starter home with large back yard, deck, storage shed, built in 1996. \$110,000.
- ◆ 767 12th Street - Completely remodeled town-house includes 2BD/2BA. Like new. \$65,000

RURAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

- ◆ 945 Rd. 14 - Sensational, beautiful 5BD/3BA log cabin with pristine setting, Creek & Pond. The ultimate privacy in the White River National Forest. \$475,000
- ◆ 1161 RBC Rd. 8 - This 3BD remodeled home sets across from the White River, includes 5 acres with trees. Large deck & great location, just a few minutes from town. \$330,000
- ◆ NEW 402 SANDSTONE DR. - 10 country acres with a custom stick-built 3BD/2BA home with roping & riding arena, tack shed, carport, pasture, pond & views. Located about 4 miles from Meeker. \$319,000
- ◆ 320 Bugle Dr. - CONSIDERING THE COUNTRY? 99 acres with comfortable home and outbuildings, tucked away in a private location with great views and good pastures. \$295,000
- ◆ 71855 Hwy. 64 - MILES OF VIEWS, 3BD/2BA home on 35 acres about 4 miles from Meeker. Stucco, covered porch, metal garage/barn. \$249,000. OPEN TO OFFERS!
- ◆ 264 Love Ln. - HORSE HAVEN - 5 stall horse barn, multiple fenced pastures and metal shop on 4.39 acres. Humans will equally enjoy the stucco 3BD/2BA home and convenient location! \$275,000 UNDER CONTRACT
- ◆ 519 Rim Rock Dr. - Hilltop home on 5 acres with 4BD/2BA, fabulous views and an attached garage. Good floor plan, large family room. \$239,000
- ◆ 2378 Rd. 40 - Log cabin on 3 acres with spring. Located about 20 minutes drive east of Meeker. \$130,000

210 RBC Rd. 75 - Pappose Creek Cabin - Forest service leased land, your rustic cabin to enjoy! \$65,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- ◆ 410 Market St. - Turnkey business, great location, quality inventory, experienced team, only thing missing is YOU! \$950,000
- ◆ 317 East Market - GREAT PROPERTY, GREAT LOCATION - 1.4 acres includes commercial building, newly built shop \$975,000. Also the adjoining 3 acre parcel is available for \$300,000 with highway access.
- ◆ 680 Water St. - Playa del Rio Apartments sits on 4 lots, feature 19 apartment units, 17 storage units, off street parking and park area. Buy before the market booms! \$650,000
- ◆ 624 Market St. - Large remodeled restaurant building with apartment space. Fantastic location! \$562,500
- ◆ 975 Market St. - Restaurant building on two lots with off street parking along Highway 13. \$220,000
- ◆ NEW TWO 5 ACRE PARCELS and one 8 acre parcel on the intersection of Hwy 64 & Hwy 13. Commercially Zoned, Highway Frontage. Price: Lot 1: \$125,000, Lot 2: \$140,000 and Lot 3: \$205,000. Located 2 miles west of Meeker, CO.
- ◆ NEW PACKAGE DEAL & RV PARK - 12 plus acres including 20 spaces with water/electric/septic and White River Frontage, plus the two 5 Acre Parcels and the 8 Acre Parcel, as described above. \$550,000. Contact Onea Miller for details.
- ◆ 1107 Market St. - Commercial corner lot on Highway 13. Perfectly cleared and ready for a new business! Price reduced! \$199,000

VACANT LAND

- ◆ 41 Vacant Lots - Sanderson Hills Subdivision. Located on the northwest side of the subdivision. \$250,000 for all OWNER FINANCING
- ◆ 99 Acres off of County Road 60 - Secluded acreage with power, nice building areas, borders BLM. \$139,000
- ◆ 15,000 SQFT Lot at 6th & Water St. - Mixed zoning, cleared, READY FOR YOUR NEW BUILDING! \$120,000
- ◆ 4.5 Lots on 8th St. - Quiet location! \$100,000
- ◆ 182 Main St. - Commercial lot behind Family Dollar store. Busy location, cleared, ready to build! \$85,000
- ◆ 688 Meath Dr. - 35 acre lot in Little Beaver Estates, cleared building pad. Will consider all offers! \$85,000
- ◆ 459 Cross L Dr. - 3 acres in Cross L Estates, pond & views. Located about 4 miles from Meeker. \$319,000
- ◆ 4 Lots in Cross L Estates - OWNER FINANCING \$70,000 - \$75,000. \$250,000 for all
- ◆ 6.79 Acres in Cross L Estates - Irrigated meadow, domestic water, electricity and views. REDUCED \$65,000
- ◆ 2.25 Acres off Hwy. 13, north of Meeker - Nice building location, close to town! \$45,000
- ◆ 2 Lots on Silver Sage Rd. - Sage Hills. \$45,000 for both.
- ◆ 2 Lots in Sage Hills - Gentle grade, for fantastic views. Time to build! \$35,000 each
- ◆ 1095 Pinyon St. - 3 sprawling lots at the top of 11th Street. Great views and amazing PRICE! \$29,000
- ◆ 41 Developed Lots in Sanderson Hills Re-subdivision - Streets, Curbs, Electricity and Gas installed. \$29,000 each or \$25,000 each in packages of 5 lots.

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Call today for a showing!
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