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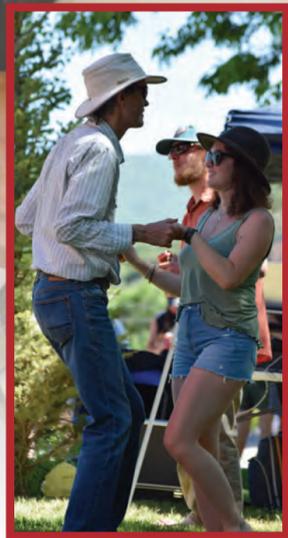
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**Generations of fun**

Meeker hosted several events this past weekend, including the Park to Art 5K, 10K and Half Marathon (see Page 8A for story), the first Meeker Farmer's Market of 2018, Meekerpalooza and the 106th Annual Oldtimers Dinner and Dance.



After the Farmer's Market June 2 (above), Meekerpalooza ramped up with a popular new cornhole tournament (below), flower crowns and face painting stations for the kids (right), dance-worthy bluegrass music from three bands (left) and more. For more photos, visit <https://rioblancoheraldtimes.smugmug.com/>



**Cook, Rogers honored at Oldtimers**



- Other awards presented:**
- Oldest pioneer woman - Ethel Starbuck
  - Oldest pioneer gentleman - Glen Wiggington
  - Youngest pioneer woman - Andrea Gianinetti
  - Youngest pioneer gentleman - Nick Gianinetti
  - Pioneer couple married the most years - Dale and Emma Lou Frisby
  - Pioneer traveling the greatest distance to attend - Ben Brown



**Leota Cook**  
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**Marge Rogers**  
JIM COOK PHOTOS

**MEEKER I** Leota Cook and Marge Rogers were this year's recipients of the Spirit of the Pioneers award at the 106th annual Oldtimers' Reunion Dinner and Dance. The award, in its second year, honors those "hardy and determined individuals and families who exemplify special and long-term servant leadership representative of the early day pioneers who traveled in challenging, trying, adversity to ultimately settle in the White River Valley. Homestead, ranches, businesses and professional services were established by those courageous men, women and children who settled into this wonderful country and contributed to the creation of our community."

Leota Cook came to Meeker with her husband, Jim, in 1964 when they purchased the *Meeker Herald*. The Cook family published a quality weekly newspaper

for 28 years. "Behind the scene was Leota, steadfast, positive, thorough, kind and caring ... which are attributes essential to success in business, life and to the enrichment of our community."

Marge Rogers is a fourth generation descendant of two pioneer families. Her great-grandfather, John Hay, came to the White River Valley in 1880. Great-grandfather Alfred Rees came to Meeker in 1902. Rogers taught school in Meeker for more than 30 years, and following her retirement, originated the 40 Rural Schools research project.

This year's "President family," the Stewarts, will turn over the reins of leadership of the Rio Blanco County Pioneers Association to current vice-presidents Sam and Ginny Love. Voni Stewart said the entire Stewart clan organized the annual dinner and dance.

"We sure couldn't have done it without each and every one of them. They 'willingly' jumped in and contributed whenever and wherever they were needed."

**RDH changes name, hosts open house**

By JEN HILL  
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**RANGELY I** Last week the Rangely District Hospital unveiled its new name: Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center. According to CEO Nick Goshe the new name is designed to reflect the variety of services performed by staff and, "showcase that the taxes go to support more than just the hospital. Think family practice clinic, EMS with 911 service, assisted living, long term care, home health, physical therapy, retail pharmacy plus all the hospital services, all functioning under one levy," he said.

The new name came as the result of a contest held by staff members to rebrand the hospital.

The name change will come with a request for additional funding on next November's ballot. "As rural hospitals struggle we will also be educating the public on the need for a greater operating levy to support said services," said Goshe.

The Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center will host a town hall style public meeting on June 21 at 6 p.m. to introduce the community to the new name and remind them of the many services available locally.

For more info, see the ad on Page 4A.

**BUSTLED**

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** Beginning late in 2017, the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office began an investigation of narcotics distribution by multiple individuals.

Gertrude Marie Holland, 52, and Nicholas Bruce Gibson, 35, were arrested April 29 and Gary Kaye Heidel, 62, was arrested May 11.

On multiple separate occasions, Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Deputies supervised controlled purchases of suspected methamphetamine from Holland and Heidel as well as multiple times from Heidel and Gibson's residence in the Rangely, Colo., area. Subsequently, deputies obtained a search warrant for Gibson's residence at 143 S. Sunset Ave., in Rangely. During the search of the residence, deputies recovered suspected heroin, methamphetamine, and dimethyltryptamine (DMT) which is classified as a schedule I controlled substance synthetic hallucinogen, in addition to large amounts of drug paraphernalia (syringes, pipes, scales, etc).

Holland and Gibson were taken into custody and transported to the Rio Blanco County Detention Center. An arrest warrant was obtained for Heidel and he was taken into custody on May 11 at his residence.

Charges against Holland include: unlawful possession of a Schedule I controlled substance (heroin), unlawful possession of a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), conspiracy to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine); two counts of unlawful distribution of a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), unlawful use of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charges against Heidel include: three counts of unlawful distribution of a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, and two counts of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine.

Gibson has been charged with unlawful possession of a Schedule I controlled substance

(dimethyltryptamine), introducing contraband in the first degree (methamphetamine), conspiracy to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance (methamphetamine), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Unlawful distribution of a Schedule II controlled substance and possession with intent to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance are both Class 3 drug felonies with each carrying a range of 4-12 years in prison and a \$3,000-\$750,000 fine. Unlawful possession of a Schedule II controlled substance, unlawful possession of a Schedule I controlled substance, conspiracy to distribute a Schedule II controlled substance are Class 4 drug felonies with a range of 2-6 years in prison and a \$2,000-\$500,000 fine. Introducing contraband in the first degree is a Class 4 felony with a range of 2-6 years in prison and a \$2,000-\$500,000 fine.

Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office was assisted in this investigation by Western Colorado and TRIDENT Drug Task Forces and the Uintah County Sheriff's Office. Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office also received information from concerned citizens in the county.

Rio Blanco County law enforcement wants to remind anyone who is "dealing drugs" that we will come after you. You will be held accountable for your actions.

Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office has several ways concerned citizens can assist in reporting suspected drug activities. Visit the Sheriff's Office website at [www.rbc.usand](http://www.rbc.usand) look for the "Anonymous Reporting Form" or download our app in your app store by searching for "Rio Blanco County Sheriff."



**Gertrude Holland**



**Gary Heidel**



**Nicholas Gibson**

**"Rio Blanco County law enforcement wants to remind anyone who is 'dealing drugs' that we will come after you. You will be held accountable for your actions."**

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## RIBBON CUTTING ...



NIKI TURNER PHOTO

**Alex Plumb of Alpine West Properties, Meeker's newest realty, cut the ribbon Friday at his new office with help from the Meeker Chamber of Commerce. Alpine West opened in March 2018. The new office at 643 Main St., (former location of Meeker Realty) will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with scheduled appointments available on the weekend. Call 970-420-8076 for more information.**

## More mosquitoes? To be determined.

By NIKI TURNER  
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**MEEKER I** It could be a bugger summer than usual. Or not.

Local pilot Lanny Coulter has reportedly told Mayor Regas Halandras he won't spray for the town this year following public debate about aerial spraying.

If the aerial spraying doesn't take place—as it has for more than 45 years—will Meeker be overwhelmed by mosquitoes? Not necessarily, according to Rio Blanco County Health Director Julie Drake. Drake spoke to the Meeker Board of Trustees Tuesday regarding best practices for municipal mosquito management. Her presentation reaffirmed the inefficacy of "adulticiding" mosquito populations via aerial spraying that

was shared by Dr. Bob Dorsett in a meeting last month.

"It's the least effective mosquito control technique," Drake said. "There are much better things. Larval management is the key to controlling mosquitoes...making sure they don't hatch."

Drake expressed concern that Meeker's mosquito control efforts in the past have not been performed based on scientific data. "We need to think this through scientifically," she said, and encouraged the board to seek the services of a professional entomologist.

That's not likely to happen before the annual Range Call celebration, when aerial spraying has historically occurred.

"If you did not spray this year prior to the Fourth of July, in my

opinion, that would be OK. The effectiveness is not there. It (the mosquitoes) may not be as bad as you think," Drake said. Although residents may be extra aware of the pests if they know no spraying has occurred.

Meeker wouldn't be the first community to give up on aerial spraying. Gunnison County, which has also experienced an algae bloom, quit its aerial spraying program in 2013, opting for ground spraying and larvicide application. An annual fee is assessed for the program per residential unit within the county's mosquito control district.

The RBC health department will be handing out DEET-based insecticides throughout Range

▶ See TOWN, Page 7A

# Youth fishing day June 9

**WHAT:** FREE Youth Fishing Day  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 9, 2018, 9 to 11 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Lake Avery (new location)  
Co-hosted by CPW & ERBM

By TIFFANY JEHOEK  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER I** The annual Youth Fishing Day is this Saturday, June 9 at its new location, Lake Avery. This event is free and open to all youth 18 years and under, no pre-registration is required.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) in partnership with the ERBM Recreation and Park District have been co-hosting this event to engage youth in outdoor and

recreational activities. The CPW youth outreach programs include, but are not limited to, family fishing events such as the Lake Avery event. Bailey Franklin, district wildlife manager with CPW, encourages participation in youth events as it "connects people to Colorado's outdoors and provides recreational opportunities that inspire youth to become active stewards of our treasured natural resources. CPW could not offer these types of high quality outdoor activities without support from key sponsors such as ERBM,

Wyatt's Sports Center, WREA, Lion's Club, and many others."

The event kicks-off at 9 a.m. and concludes at 11 a.m., immediately followed by a free lunch provided by the Meeker Lions Club until 12:30 p.m. Youth age 16 years or older must have a valid Colorado Fishing License in order to participate; information on licenses can be found by visiting Colorado Parks and Wildlife online. For any questions on the Youth Fishing Day please contact Brandon Grasmick with ERBM at 970-878-7427.



## Sonic explorations June 21-23 at the TANK

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** The TANK Center for Sonic Arts kicks off three days of solstice celebrations June 21, with activities offered to musicians, sound explorers, families and the curious. A 60-foot tall water tank originally built for the railroad era and later transformed into a one-of-a-kind sonic sound space, The TANK opened to the public for its third season last month.

Writing in *The New Yorker* after last year's Solstice Concert in The TANK, critic Alex Ross said, "In my experience, music has never seemed closer to nature... [these were] sounds that welled up out of the earth." David Kelly of The Los Angeles Times said, "Forget Carnegie Hall. Musicians rush to rural Colorado to play The TANK." "One road to the musical future," added Ross, "now runs through Rangely."

Activities begin on June 21 with a day of music and resonance, including special guests Bruce Odland, sound artist and founder of The TANK, and vocalist Lois LaFond. At 5:30 a.m., a Dawn Sing kicks off the day

as the sun arcs through The TANK's portal, followed by a 1:17 p.m. (solar noon) ringing of a titanium bell that was originally part of the Apollo space program. At sunset, The TANK invites musicians and sound explorers to bring instruments and voices to play and sing in The TANK themselves. For performance times or to sign up to participate, email james@tanksounds.org.

Friday, June 22, Ryan Ruehlen will introduce listeners to Georhythmic Drift Music, giving 20-minute shows at 7 and 9 p.m. The audience will hear the music of the ionosphere in the resonance of The TANK as Ruehlen flies his drone/radio/antenna to capture the atmosphere's auditory potential. He will broadcast these ionospheric vibes to The TANK and to surround-sound outdoor speakers. A \$10 donation is suggested.

Saturday, June 23 at 8 p.m. marks a flagship performance at The TANK as renowned trumpet player Ron Miles, along with flutist Fred Hess, play a concert in memory of Bob Sheets, the first director of the Colorado Council on the Arts and creator of the Chautauqua Tour. The Tour was designed to bring the arts

to rural Colorado and introduced Odland to Rangely and The TANK in 1976.

Miles is among the most talented improvisers and composers of his generation. Jazz Times calls Ron Miles "one of the finest trumpeters in jazz today" while clarinetist Ben Goldberg called Miles one of the greatest melodists of his time. In addition to leading his own bands, Ron Miles has performed in the ensembles of Joshua Redman, Bill Frisell, Mercer Ellington, Don Byron, Myra Melford, Joe Henry, Madeleine Peyroux, Jason Moran, Matt Wilson, the Bad Plus, Harriet Tubman, Ginger Baker, and Goldberg.

Special reserved seating inside The TANK for just 49 seats will make for a peak experience, while a Meyer Sound speaker array will vividly broadcast the sounds to a larger audience under the Colorado stars. Tickets are \$10 outside or \$75 inside and are available at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3441468>.

For directions to Rangely and The TANK and information about accommodations, go to the "Visit the Tank" page at tanksounds.org.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ **Youth Fishing Day**, June 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Avery. Drop a line and reel in a big one! Join ERBM and CPW for a day of fun at Lake Avery. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Cowboy Basketball Clinic**, June 13, 10 a.m. to noon at the MHS Gym. FREE Basketball clinic for youth entering K-eighth grade. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Father's Day Craft** at Rangely Rec Center June 15, 10-11 a.m. Ages 6 and up, \$10 each. Register by June 11. WRBM Recreation & Park District 970-675-8211.

■ **Glow Pool Party** at Rangely Rec Center June 15, 7-9 p.m. Ages 6 and up, \$5 each. Register by June 12. WRBM Recreation & Park District 970-675-8211.

■ **Free Concert – Matt Holliday Band**, June 15, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m., Downtown Pavilion. Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy the first Summer Entertainment Series concert of the season! ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **Kids Cooking** June 20 at Rangely Rec Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ages six and up, \$20 each. Register by June 15. WRBM Recreation & Park District 970-675-8211.

■ **Free Swim Friday** June 22, 5 to 7 p.m. at Rangely Rec Center. FREE! WRBM Recreation & Park District 970-675-8211.

■ **Weekly Wanderers** Fridays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All ages are invited to Sanderson Hills park during the month of June to get moving and take a walk in the park under the direction of an ERBM staff member. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **The Meeker Library Book Club** meets at 1 p.m. the second Monday of each month (excluding holidays). The next meeting will be June 11. All interested readers are welcome. Stop by the Meeker Library for details.

■ **Tootsie Care Day** at 290 Fourth St., June 16 from 12-3 p.m. Open to anyone 74 and under who has trouble with toenail trimming. Donations go the VFW and Auxiliary Scholarship fund.

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

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

■ **Adult drop-in sports:** Dodgeball Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

in the MES gym. For 18 and older. Volleyball Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. **Basketball** Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the MES gym. **Pool Volleyball** Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the MRC pool. Call 878-3403 for details.

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

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

■ **Gentleman's Group** meeting every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Meeker Recreation Center and each Thursday at 9 a.m. at the VFW, 290 4th St. in Meeker.

■ **Game Day** for adults 50-plus on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the Meeker Recreation Center lounge. Call 878-3403 or visit [www.erbmrec.com](http://www.erbmrec.com).

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

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

To include your event, send info to [calendar@theheraldtimes.com](mailto:calendar@theheraldtimes.com) before 5 p.m. Monday.

# YOUTH FISHING DAY

**Saturday, June 9  
Lake Avery – Meeker, CO  
9:00am-1:00pm**

Drop a line and reel in a big one! Join ERBM and Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) for a day of fun at Lake Avery. CPW will provide all of the necessary equipment and knowledge so you can enjoy a day with the family. The Meeker Lions Club will be serving FREE lunch from 11:00am-12:30pm. **A valid Colorado fishing license is required for all participants 16 and older. For more information, visit Colorado Parks and Wildlife online.**

Directions to Lake Avery: Take County Road 8 upriver 22 miles. Take a left at the Lake Avery sign and follow the road up to the parking lot. Additional parking is available by the spillway at Lake Avery off County Road 8.

**FREE**

This event is for all ages. A fishing license is required for participants 16 years of age and older.

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## First annual Rangely Round Up a success



By **BRITNY CAMPOS**  
Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY** Western Slope Colorado Oil and Gas hosted what they are referring to as the first annual Rangely Round Up on Friday, June 1. They are continually on the lookout for community cleanup projects throughout the Western Slope. This year they collaborated with Rangely Elks to clean up and restore the newly named Rangely Elks Lodge #1907 Shooting Range. Western Slope Colorado Oil and Gas works hard on giving back to their local communities. Starting at 9 a.m., clean

up at the shooting range provided several loads of trash to take away. Fencing was installed all around the range, the building was painted and repaired inside and out and repairs were made all over the property. Rangely Town Council members Rich Garner, Matt Billgren and Rio Blanco County Commissioner Jeff Rector helped out with the repairs. Town Manager Peter Brixius also worked with the group. Don Reed said the range will be open to the public. It will be a full scale range: pistol, archery, rifle, trap and skeet. The local Elks lodge will be the ones operating the range. Reed has

hopes it will draw events to Rangely. The range will be part of the National Skeet Shooting Association. Being part of this association gives another opportunity for people to come to Rangely. Rick Brady appreciates all of the assistance and donations to help get this up and running. Brady has been a driving force to get this range put together so the people of Rangely can do these activities as a family. Wheels have been turning for a while as a grant from the Department of Wildlife helped to get this project off the ground. The opening is set for Sept. 1.

## K9 DONATION ...



NIKI TURNER PHOTOS

Shannon and Doug Moody (right) of Moody Construction presented Rio Blanco County Sheriff Anthony Mazzola (left) and Deputy Davon Smith with a \$25,000 donation to go toward the acquisition, training, care and maintenance of the department's new K9, a six-month-old Belgian Malinois named Remmy. Deputy Smith said Remmy is currently in training and is expected to begin service in September. The Moodys said they "wanted to do something to keep drugs out of the community and make it a better place for our kids and grandkids." Remmy will be trained to detect methamphetamine, cocaine, MDMA and heroin.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Open house for RDH June 21

**RANGELY** Celebrate the renaming of Rangely District Hospital and dedication of the founding petitioner's plaque at an open house June 21 at 6 p.m., 225 Eagle Crest Drive, Rangely. See story on Page 6A for more info.

### Nominate Meeker's Citizen of the Year

**MEEKER** Each year the Meeker Chamber of Commerce honors an outstanding person (or couple) that has made a significant contribution to our community. Every citizen in Meeker and its surrounding area is eligible for this award without regard to race, creed, or gender, except the officers and directors of the Meeker Chamber of Commerce. Nominations are due June 8. Citizen criteria and the nomination guidelines are available at <http://meekerchamber.com/2018/05/23/nominate-for-citizen-of-the-year-2018/>. The award will be presented Friday, June 29 during the annual Business and Community Appreciation Dinner downtown.

### Women's Cast 'n' Blast in Kremmling

**RBC** Women interested in learning the basics of fly fishing and how to handle and shoot a shotgun safely are invited to a women-only "Cast 'n' Blast" clinic in Kremmling, Sunday, June 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designed for novices 18 and older, no experience or equipment is required. Participants should dress for the elements and bring all necessary supplies, including water, insect repellent and sunscreen. Lunch, snacks and drinks will be provided. The class fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Call Colorado Parks and Wildlife's Hot Sulphur Springs office at 970-725-6200 to register. Space is limited and the seminar is expected to fill quickly.

Participants are reminded that the class is not a Hunter Education course, which is required to purchase a hunting license. To find a Hunter Education course, visit the CPW website, or call your local Colorado Parks and Wildlife office.

### Enter the Fourth of July parade

**MEEKER** Anyone can enter the parade, whether you are an individual, an organization, a business or just have a message. Stop by the Meeker Chamber of Commerce or visit [meekerchamber.com](http://meekerchamber.com) to get an entry form and return it to the Chamber by June 28.

### Promote your biz at the OHV Rendezvous

**MEEKER** More than 200 people will be coming to Meeker to ride out trails, dine at our restaurants, shop at our stores and stay at our lodging. For more information contact the Meeker Chamber at 970-878-5510 or go to <http://www.wagonwheeltrails.org/>.

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# Things we shouldn't have to explain, and yet, here we are

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As per our policy, the newspaper does not endorse candidates. As our readers have seen during the last few months, we provide editorial space (for free, by the way) to candidates who are running for an office. The Q&A for the rec district board was worth nearly \$800 of print space, just to give you an idea. Last week's Q&A with

the two Republican candidates was worth \$850 in paid advertising space, as well, at no charge to either candidate. We also provide editorial space (again, for free) for letters to the editor from the candidates or from their supporters, as you'll see in this edition.

In my opinion, political advertising—as much as we appreciate the revenue—is not how we, as citizens, should make our voting decisions. Our ballot choices should be made in accordance with what we know about the candidates professionally and personally: their platforms, their ethics, their experience, and the skills and values we sincerely believe they will bring to the office they seek.

Paid political advertising serves the same purpose as a front yard campaign sign: name recognition. It has no bearing on a candidate's integrity, ethics, or how they treat the people they interact with on a daily basis. Those are the things we have to ferret out for ourselves as voters, because it's those attributes that will determine what kind of elected official that person will be.

Bullies don't just exist on the elementary school playground, they grow up, and they tend to still be bullies. I don't know if their parents didn't teach them any better or if their parents were bullies, too.

Signs of adult bullying? Adult bullies won't let you finish a sentence. They don't listen when you attempt to respond to their accusations. Their ultimate goal is to be heard, not to hear. They have no desire for reconciliation or—heaven forbid—

compromise. Graciousness (being merciful and compassionate) is not in their vocabulary. Adult bullies deny, defy and sometimes outright lie in their efforts to defend their indefensible positions. In their opinion, they are right and therefore no one else can be. And they're prone to temper tantrums. There are few things more pitiful than watching a grown man or woman have a temper tantrum because he or she didn't get their way.

I had a bully neighbor when I was 3. My parents advised me to punch him in the nose. Being an obedient sort of child at that age, I did. He never bothered me again. Unfortunately, punching adult bullies in the nose isn't generally an option, since they do most of their bullying now through the safety of the telephone, email, social media and (the most yellow-bellied method of all) gossip and backbiting, and they are the most likely to become litigious if you cross them.

Some good news for the newspaper industry in Colorado this week (finally!): Governor Hickenlooper vetoed HB-156. You'll still be able to access the county's disbursements in public notices in your local newspaper. You won't have to have an internet connection and be web savvy to check up on the spending of your county officials, for at least another year.

All our HT stringers and staffers were otherwise engaged last weekend (and none of us have mastered the ability to be in two places at once) during the annual Fishing Derby at Kenney Reservoir last week. We've been told the event went well, but as of press time have not received photos or results. Maybe next week.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Eagle River thankful for easy transition

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank our customers and community members as we have transitioned from Redi Services, LLC to Eagle River Waste and Recycling. I appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve you for the past 13 years.

Although we are under new ownership, we remain locally managed and operated, as we have been since Gerald Morris started Valley Disposal in 1972. The new

owners believe in being strong partners, supporters and participants within the community, and I vow to continue these efforts.

As an organization, we are committed to providing quality service in a timely manner. Personally, I value your continued support and the opportunity to make new alliances.

Please stop by our facility and visit me at 235 County Road 15 or call 970-878-4444 with any questions or concerns you may have.

Sincerely,

Fain Richardson  
General Manager  
Eagle River Waste and Recycling  
Meeker

## Kruegers question Buffalo Horn claims

Dear Editor:

Mr. Grant Edinger, manager of the Buffalo Horn Ranch submitted a letter to the editor in the May 17, 2018 edition of the Herald Times regarding the proposed BLM land

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## GUEST COLUMN: RBC REPUBLICANS

# Orwellian surveillance would violate rights

By **LOGAN HILL**  
Rio Blanco County  
Republican Chair



Logan Hill

**RBC I** We all know the basics of George Orwell's classic novel, "1984." In the story, the government watches everybody in their daily lives, looking for "violations." Neighbors are encouraged to

turn in neighbors and privacy is a non-existent dream. During the Cold War East Germany was a living example of this pure statism with their secret police force, the Stasi, which included citizens who spied on the population to watch for sedition.

Some members of our local government are now looking to use technology for their own type of spying leading to a Fourth Amendment violation. According to sources inside the county, County Attorney Kent Borchard and Commissioner Si Woodruff want to use a drone to fly over private property, looking for code violations. This is just the latest in what has been a heavy-handed government

push to control private property through enforcing code violations.

This country was founded on a concept of property ownership and individualism. When you own your property, you should be sole proprietor of that land. We supposedly do not support the concept of collective ownership in America. We should live by the saying, "Don't hurt people, and don't take their stuff." Unless something on someone else's property is doing one of those two things, it is none of your business. Any non-criminal complaint that an individual has against their neighbor should be handled through arbitration or in civil court. Spying on people, violating their Fourth Amendment rights, and hauling them before a local commission to seek fines or even jail time should be anathema to all Americans.

Nationwide, we have had a larger scale version of these concepts. Shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, Congress and the President passed the Patriot Act which effectively suspended the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, eliminating the need for a public judge to issue warrants for searches and seizures while allowing a secret FISA court to give enforcers authority to act. This legislation was written many years before 9/11 and lawmakers were just waiting for a

good crisis to pull it out and pass it. The Patriot Act expired in 2015 and was immediately replaced by the Freedom Act, effectively the same thing with a different title. Congress, which had been deadlocked for a couple of years, had no problem coming together to pass it.

We know about the real dangers of our government surveillance through heroic whistleblowers like Edward Snowden. He was a man who gave up everything he had to let the American public know what their own government was doing to them. We now know that the National Security Agency is storing all the data from your electronic devices and computers in huge searchable databases. Everything you do electronically is now instantly available to any government official that asks. Unfortunately, not enough people heard, or not enough people cared.

Before you vote in this year's elections, primary or general, be sure to ask the candidates how they stand on government surveillance. Personally, I will never support a candidate who won't actively try to move the needle closer to liberty and property rights and farther away from collectivism and government overreach, nor should any real conservative or supporter of the U.S. Constitution.

## MILLENNIAL MUSINGS

# Digging in the dirt is good for your soul

By **CAITLIN WALKER**  
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**RBC I** Every spring, I tell myself I'm not going to garden. It's time-consuming, can be expensive (especially if you're just starting out) and hoeing weeds is one of my least favorite pastimes. Mostly, though, I'm terrified I'll accidentally kill everything. I hate failing, and my plant survival track record is not great.

This year my seven year old begged and pleaded for a garden (he really wants to grow corn, of all things) so I found myself at the store buying seeds and "baby plants" as my children call them, hoping they'll withstand my less-than-perfect gardening skills and give us some good things to eat.

We've lived in our new house barely a year, so we started from



Caitlin Walker

scratch and transformed an old flower bed along one edge of the yard by hoeing the heck out of it. Two trash cans of grass, weeds and disintegrated landscaping fabric later, we were ready to roll.

We worked garden soil and compost into the existing clay dirt and planted everything just as the first stars were twinkling into the sky Sunday night. I am exhausted, sunburned, bug-bitten and my hands are so sore I can barely pick up my water glass, but boy, does it feel good to look outside and see that strip of beautiful dirt.

I think society has forgotten what it feels like to accomplish something tangible. We tend to forego the benefits of good, solid labor for instant gratification and pseudo-satisfaction.

I think the antidote for our frenetic, overworked, distracted society just might be dirt. Or flour. Or watercolor paints. Anything that forces us to reconnect with our senses in the present moment.

So, whether it's gardening, crocheting, playing an instrument, cooking a meal or baking cookies from scratch, painting, writing an honest-to-goodness letter or sitting down for a good old-fashioned board game with your family, take some time this weekend to do something that brings you true joy.

I'll be whispering sweet nothings to my seedlings and hoping for the best.

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swap. A response to his letter might help its readers to better understand what is at stake in this proposal initiated by a private property owner, the Buffalo Horn Ranch (BHR) in the upper Strawberry Creek area along Rio Blanco County Road 7.

As an employee of BHR, Mr. Edinger is clearly advocating for what is best for his employer and the owner of BHR. His comments are very one-sided and in praise of all the very ill-defined gains to the public. His letter fails to mention the price we the people and neighbors have to pay if this deal should become reality.

BHR has been promoting a "land exchange" since 2011. The public was invited to provide written comments in April of 2017. Those comments can be read on the BLM website. Upon review it is clear that more than 90 percent of the opinions rendered opposed the exchange, now described as "option A." In this latest round of trying to make a deal, "option B," which is a scaled-down version of the proposed land swap, is being heavily promoted by the owners of BHR.

Most of us are familiar with making a "deal." When we talk about making a "deal" we usually have an outcome in mind benefiting us at the expense of the other party. This is also the case in this property exchange deal. BHR has approached the BLM over the years to engage in exchanging properties with the goal of benefiting their operation and their holdings. The reverse, with the BLM approaching BHR, has not occurred, which begs the question: who stands to gain and who stands to lose from this deal?

BHR will receive land more valuable than what they are surrendering. Our understanding is that the lands will be appraised after the land swap is approved, and at that time no further public comment will be solicited. It is worrisome that the appraised value is unknown at this time and it may result in a loss to the taxpayers. We do not have the benefit of a crystal ball in order to see what these public lands surrendered today will be appraised at again tomorrow or in 100 years. By then it will be too late to get these lands back into the hands of the public.

BHR is already impacting life up Strawberry Creek in a big way. A neighborhood of smaller ranches has been replaced by a corporate neighbor and the days are long gone when there was a sense of common goals and values. This "option B"

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will diminish private land values of adjacent landowners and change long established patterns of land use. For example, certain landowners will no longer border current BLM parcels of the same size, curtailing existing hunting and grazing operations. This change will be to the detriment of families who have been in this valley for more than 100 years.

Mr. Edinger states that this land exchange will increase the public's access to BLM lands. While short-term access may be improved, the loss of high-quality BLM land will have a longer-term effect. As BHR acquires more land, access to public lands will change in this area. Given the negative impact on its neighbors, it may become more desirable for landowners to sell to BRH, therefore giving BHR more control over access points.

In closing, a highly advantageous "deal" with the BLM to acquire desirable public lands should be regarded with a healthy degree of scrutiny. The BLM lands in Rio Blanco County provide not only recreational opportunities to the local community, but are relied on for our economy.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,  
Albert Krueger, M.D., and  
Mary K. (Villa) Krueger  
Meeker

**Wilhelm vows to protect western slope water**

Dear Editor:

The Colorado River and its tributaries provide water to 35 million people and more than 4 million acres of farmland in a region encompassing some 246,000 square miles. Our rivers are the lifeblood of the Western Slope and might just be our most precious resource. We use it to live, to play, and to sustain our economy. Your state house must lead the way in protecting our watershed.

Currently our rivers are in danger. The White River has an algae bloom at its headwaters, there is a proposal to divert a huge amount of water to the Front Range from the Green River, and we are in the middle of a 20-year drought. Due to the dry winter that we experienced this year, we are headed into a potentially bad summer in terms of water levels.

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1. The federal government has allocated funds to study the algae bloom in the White River. It is unlikely that there is a single cause of the algae bloom: it is more likely that there are multiple causes that will require your state government to act to correct.

The state will need to step up and invest more money and action to prevent and mitigate any algae growth and damages while making sure that it does not reach the Colorado.

As for the Green River, a graduate student at CSU named Aaron Million has proposed a plan that would divert 55,000 acre feet from the Green River to the front range. This is about half the capacity of Ruedi Reservoir. Mr. Million claims that this project would just be diverting "surplus" water that isn't being used. However, amid a major drought, how do we know this water is "surplus"? He filed his claim in Utah, but this project would affect both Utah and Colorado. Colorado General Assembly members on both sides of the aisle oppose this plan. Colorado must work with Utah and negotiate preventative measures to make sure this plan does not come to be.

As your representative I will lead the fight to protect the rivers of the Western Slope. Our waters-ways are all interconnected. Our waterways supply our drinking water, our agricultural water, and our summer fun. We must fight to protect this precious resource.

Colin Wilhelm  
House District 57 Candidate

Colin Wilhelm is running for House District 57 which includes Garfield, Rio Blanco, and Moffat Counties. His campaign office can be reached via email at colinwilhelmforcolorado@yahoo.com or via phone at 970-930-1209.

**Moyer for commissioner**

Dear Editor:

I am the owner of Nichol's Store and Hume Distributing in Rangely and I am writing this letter because I support Gary Moyer for county commissioner. I have been on the Plant Center board with Gary for the last 10-plus years. I also participated in the Republican county assembly process and was a delegate. It was real clear at the county assembly who would be the best county commissioner and I think that is why Gary won so convincingly and why he is on the ballot and the other guy is not. Not only have I been a board member for the Plant Center and Douglas Creek Conservation District, but like Gary I grew up in Rio Blanco County and have run a business in the county my entire adult life. I believe that having experience working for yourself is an important qualification to be a good county commissioner because it gives you a whole lot more understanding of the people of this county. I'm going to vote for Gary Moyer and I hope you do, too.

Bill Hume  
Rangely

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**Just A Simple Soldier**  
Shared with the Herald Times by David Cole

He was getting old and paunchy and his hair was falling fast, and he sat around the Legion, telling stories of the past. Of a war that he had fought in and the deeds that he had done. In his exploits with his buddies; they were heroes, everyone. And 'tho sometimes to his neighbors, his tales became a joke, all his buddies listened, for they knew whereof he spoke. But we'll hear his tales no longer, for ol' Bob has passed away, and the world's a little poorer, for a soldier died today. He won't be mourned by many, just his children and his wife. For he lived an ordinary, very quiet sort of life. He held a job and raised a family, quietly going on his way; and the world won't note his passing; 'tho a Soldier died today. When politicians leave this earth, their bodies lie in state. While thousands note their passing, and proclaim that they were great. Papers tell of their life stories, from the time that they were young, but the passing of a soldier, goes unnoticed, and unsung. Is the greatest contribution, to the welfare of our land, some jerk who breaks his promise, and cons his fellow man? Or the ordinary fellow, who in times of war and strife, goes off to serve his Country and offers up his life? The politician's stipend and the style in which he lives, are sometimes disproportionate, to the service he gives. While the ordinary soldier, who offered up his all, is paid off with a medal and perhaps a pension, small. It's so easy to forget them, for it is so long ago, that our Bob's and Jim's and Johnny's, went to battle, but we know. It was not the politicians, with their compromise and ploys, who won for us the freedom, that our Country now enjoys. Should you find yourself in danger, with your enemies at hand, would you really want some cop-out, with his ever waffling stand? Or would you want a Soldier, who has sworn to defend, his home, his kin, and Country, and would fight until the end? He was just a common Soldier and his ranks are growing thin. But his presence should remind us, we may need his like again. For when countries are in conflict, then we find the Soldier's part, is to clean up all the troubles, that the politicians start. If we cannot do him honor, while he's here to hear the praise, then at least let's give him homage, at the ending of his days. Perhaps just a simple headline, in the paper that might say: "OUR COUNTRY IS IN MOURNING, FOR A SOLDIER DIED TODAY."

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**A Famine In the Land (1)**  
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Behold, the days come, saith the Lord GOD, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord. (Amos 8:11)

**F**AMINE is considered among the worst of natural disasters, and history records hundreds of horrific ones. One of the earliest recorded famines occurred in the Maya civilization (AD 800-1000) and was caused by a 200-year drought and resulted in millions of deaths. The Great Chinese Famine (1959-61), considered the worst famine in history, killed 20-43 million according to scholarly research. Much like the Soviet Famine of 1932-33, it was caused by Communist leaders who forced change upon the people: private ownership of land was outlawed, communal farming was implemented, and foolish new methods of planting were adopted. Death by starvation is both slow and painful.

Amos chapter 8, however, records a famine of far worse proportions: a famine of God's Word. The prophet Amos (meaning "burden") lived in a time of stability, material prosperity, and expansion for both the northern (Israel) and southern (Judah) kingdoms. But such affluence brought with it many of the common "self" sins: self-sufficiency, self-centeredness, and self-indulgence. God called this shepherd and fruit farmer to deliver a message of both judgment and hope to Israel.

This chapter records the fourth in a series of five visions. God showed Amos "a basket of summer fruit," a symbol that Israel was overripe and could no longer be preserved. "The end is come upon my people of Israel," God declared; "I will not again pass by them any more" (vv. 1-2).

First, then, we note the reason for the famine. Immediately following the declaration of verse 2, we read the solemn summary of sin that would bring the famine. There was greed, oppression, and injustice. While they observed the feasts and sabbaths, it was all outward; inwardly they were dedicated only to making money.

The root of the problem, of course, went much deeper. The real cause of it all was the total absence of love for God and His Word (Deut. 6:5; Pss. 119:11; cf. v. 97; 37:31; 40:8). That is real famine! Mark it down: if we do not love God's Word, we will soon ignore it and then quickly depart from it.

Second, we read of the reassurance of the famine. The word **Behold** (*hinnēh*) is an interjection that appears about 1,000 times in the OT and means look or see. Depending upon the context, it expresses strong feelings, surprise, hope, expectation, and certainty. In the present context, the latter idea is obvious, as the next principle demonstrates.

Third, the Regulator of the famine. **Lord** is *'Adōnāy*, which speaks of dominion, possession, and sovereignty, and **GOD** is *Yāhweh*, the name He typically used when making covenants and giving promises to His people. Indeed, "God said it, so that settles it" is an axiom we can count on.

**Scriptures for Study:** What can you observe in the verses referenced in this study?

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# Watchdogs, locals express concerns over land exchange

By REED KELLEY  
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## RBC I PUBLIC LANDS GROUP WEIGHS IN

Representatives of Colorado Wild Public Lands (CWPL), a Basalt-based organization that for more than 10 years has specialized in proponent-driven public land exchanges attended the BLM's informational meeting May 23 on the proposed Buffalo Horn Land Exchange in Meeker. They had also been present for the public information meeting on BLM's initial Notice of Exchange Proposal in December 2016 which initiated public scoping comments.

Concerns expressed in comment by CWPL in early 2017, which they feel are still relevant, include:

- That the outdoor recreation value of public lands, vital to the multi-billion dollar outdoor recreation industry in Colorado, not be underappreciated;

- That the trend of writing-off lesser known and less traveled public places in favor of moving proponent-driven land exchanges forward past reasonable objections not be continued in this instance;

- That the value of parcels of public lands be described individually to the public and analyzed on a "value for value" basis for each element in the exchange proposal; and that BLM help the public understand

the values and parameters for each habitat type;

- That consistent with the Government Accounting Office report 09-611, BLM remain neutral in its assessments, valuations, presentations and decisions;

- That a sufficient number of alternatives be provided for public scrutiny (the 2016 proposal set forth only one exchange alternative while the May 2018 Preliminary Environmental Assessment provides only one additional "compromise" alternative);

- That there be a full disclosure of all participating relationships, something CWPL states is often missing in cases between a lone landowner (proponent) and BLM, as a matter of transparency;

- That the public clearly be able to see the value placed on each and every recreational use as well as the intrinsic value of the uses so that the public interest can be discerned for each parcel slated for exchange;

- That outreach and adequate notification to a broader public be pursued, and that the public comment period be extended over three seasons to allow personal site visits by the public;

- That the high priority for "public value" given to Buffalo Horn's property between the Windy Gulch and Black Mountain Wilderness Study Areas (private

Parcel B) be better verified using defined calculations; and

- That the future use of exchanged federal properties be clarified to the public and written into any final exchange agreements, again in compliance with the aforementioned GAO report.

- CWPL submitted a Freedom of Information Act request to BLM in May which asked for BLM to reveal the actual appraisals of considered land parcels undertaken or commissioned by their Appraisal and Valuation Service Office when they are completed and information regarding the actual owner(s) of the Buffalo Horn Properties, LLC.

- With regard to the appraisal work, CWPL state that they understand that it is customary for BLM to only release appraisals at the time of their decision (projected to be January 2019), but argue that they believe the valuation of lands considered in land exchanges is extremely important in the determination of public interest and should be available for public scrutiny before decisions are made.

## LOCAL HUNTERS, LAND MANAGERS AND OUTFITTERS WEIGH IN

BLM parcels labeled C-1 and C-2 in the Price Creek area constitute the bulk of federal lands to be exchanged to BHR. Significant concern about these public lands becoming BHR property were raised in the scoping comments.

With regard to the 1,760 acre C-1 BLM Parcel proposed to go to BHR, in the Ben Morgan and Maudlin Gulch areas of Moffat County, Dale Haskins, resident manager of the Efficiency Lodge, Inc., wrote that, "It is absurd that BLM has even allowed this [exchange] effort to begin. It is a prime example of a conglomerate owner trying to acquire prime public lands for their sole benefit. The C-1 unit specifically is a tremendous wildlife habitat that is used and enjoyed by the public. BHR owns and controls vast holdings [in both counties]. Enough is enough. Through Ranching for Wildlife they [already] profit from commercial hunting as allowed by Colorado

Parks and Wildlife. Allowing BHR to own the C-1 Parcel would be the death of the public hunter in that area."

Meeker self-described hunter, outdoor recreation and public lands enthusiast, Greg Hanberg, argued in 2017 to keep the C-1 Parcel in public ownership as he states it is prime habitat which holds elk throughout the year due to having forage, water and cover. Hanberg expressed frustration that BHR is taking advantage of the public by trying to obtain public lands that will increase their property values and leave the public holding the bag. "These land exchanges [are] a disservice to the public and I hope they will not go through," he wrote.

Rick Tingle, owner/operator of the Louisiana Purchase Ranch, wrote that per acre values of the "high desert sage" land Parcel B which BHR is proposing to trade to BLM are in the range of \$280 to \$450, while land adjoining the C-1 and C-2 parcels on Price Creek have appraised at \$1,525 to \$1,988 per acre.

Furthermore, Tingle argued that C-2 land is already used and accessible by the public, and is prime deer, elk, bear, and grouse habitat, not comparable to the Parcel B values. He also states that any land BLM is willing to trade ought to be offered for sale or trade to any adjacent landowners, not solely BHR.

Albert and Mary K. Krueger, owner/operators of the Villa Ranch, and associated outfitting, like almost all of the 50 some comment-makers back in 2017, oppose the exchange. They made the general statement that the exchange, which has not been changed to a substantial degree since January 2017, "would have a detrimental effect on those who engage in hunting big game, deer and elk," on the involved BLM lands. "The proposed land swap is not a fair trade because the land proposed to be acquired by Buffalo Horn is far

more valuable than the land offered to the public."

With regard to Parcel B, which the public would acquire in the trade and lies between two Wilderness Study Areas, the Kruegers state that those lands are already accessible by the public, either by motorized vehicles to their west and north sides, or on foot or horseback, making the stated high priority for acquisition by BLM doubtful. Plus, the Kruegers claim that if federal ownership of Parcel B does occur, it threatens to allow public access to the degree that current wilderness and wildlife qualities would be jeopardized. The WSAs are just to the west of the Villa Ranch, 10 miles west of Meeker.

The Kruegers also testify that the area is well-liked currently by hunters who value remoteness, having to exert some effort to access an area, and desire the solitude that creates a special hunting experience.

One of the BLM pieces proposed to go to BHR, Parcel F-8, in the Cave and Cabin Gulch area off of Strawberry Creek, is utilized by grazing permittees associated with the Rawlinson/Vannoy Ranch and, the Kruegers say, would be severely impacted by becoming BHR private land. Under even the revised exchange proposal, required changes to fence and grazing patterns which have stood for over 100 years would be extremely costly, diminishing the value of the Vannoy Ranch.

Roy Vannoy has written to BLM that changing the current fencing and fence lines would take very expensive bulldozer time and effort also requiring road-building on steep terrain, all of which would seriously exacerbate erosion problems. Vannoy, who states that he's worked on his place for over 40 years, asks why this burden should fall on him just because BHR wants that BLM piece. For his part, Area Field Office Manager Kent Walter told the May 23 crowd that BLM did not intend to create this kind of problem, or conflicts between

## WHO OWNS BUFFALO HORN?

According to the Rio Blanco County Assessor's website, the parcels of land that make up the 60,000 acres of Buffalo Horn Properties, LLC., are owned by Cerberus Capital Management, L.P., a private investment firm based in New York City which includes among its leadership former vice-president Dan Quayle, former treasury secretary John Snow, and co-founder/co-CEO Stephen Feinberg, who is expected to be appointed chair of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board.

Among other investments in its portfolio, Cerberus—which is also the name of the three-headed dog that guards the gates of Hades in mythological literature—owns Albertsons, Avon, military contractor DynCorp and the Keane Group, which provides drilling and hydraulic fracturing to operators in the Marcellus Shale basin.

landowners, permittees and the like. He suggested folks work it all out through better communications with their neighbors.

Local hunter and wildlife aficionado Joe Gutierrez noted to BLM that if the BHR's Parcel B is traded to the public, BHR will still have access, from private land they will continue to own, for livestock grazing and their hunting operations on the Wilderness Study Areas, so they will lose nothing and will still control the ridge tops, main water sources and key access points.

The 30 day public comment period on the exchange proposal ended yesterday. BLM has stated that the public comments received will now not be available to the public until they issue their decision in January 2019.

**"It is absurd that BLM has even allowed this [exchange] effort to begin. It is a prime example of a conglomerate owner trying to acquire prime public lands for their sole benefit."**

~ Dale Haskins, resident manager of the Efficiency Lodge, Inc.

**"These land exchanges [are] a disservice to the public and I hope they will not go through."**

~ Greg Hanberg, Meeker hunter, outdoor recreation and public lands enthusiast

**"The proposed land swap is not a fair trade because the land proposed to be acquired by Buffalo Horn is far more valuable than the land offered to the public."**

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By REED KELLEY  
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**RBC I** Brenda Bafus-Williams of Montrose is the institutional memory of the Western Colorado Congress. She has worked for the organization—which prides itself in empowering members to more effectively determine their own future and that of their communities—for more than 32 years. She writes that over her long stint with the outfit, "The idea of changing our name has come up a number of times. Frequently, someone would say, 'We really ought to get rid of the word Congress in our name.'"

Organization president, Steve Allerton, a retired Grand Junction public school teacher, announced last Friday, "We've finally done it. We're now the Western Colorado Alliance (WCA). We've been an alliance for community action all along and now we're simply re-focusing and re-energizing our effort."

"The term congress made sense given its definition as an association made up of delegates

from constituent groups," Allerton said, "But it's also created some confusion. Our updated vision now is for engaged local voices leading communities across Western Colorado that are healthy, just and self-reliant."

"Our work is largely framed as Homegrown Prosperity," Allerton said, "Encompassing energy, economic development, economic justice and community health. We continue to be committed to working directly with members who guide our effort on local and regional issues important to them. We will continue to champion landowner rights and protections for our environment, and the need for that work is not going away anytime soon."

Currently, the Alliance is working to establish a community center in Grand Junction and trying to ensure Western Colorado has the same air quality protections as the Front Range. As examples, the Alliance has facilitated the sale of cottage foods by in-home producers and protected drinking water for Battlement Mesa residents by forcing the relocation of a toxic

wastewater injection well.

Alliance staff director Emily Hornback, expressed her excitement last week about the newly rebuilt staff and renewed effort. "We will be doubling down on our outreach efforts in our communities," she said, "and we will stay true to our community organizing approach. Solutions must be created from the ground-up and led by local people who are affected by the issue. We will always be the 'roots' in grassroots organizing."

The Alliance maintains a presence at the state legislature in Denver with primary staff in Grand Junction and Montrose. Alliance members are scattered across the Western Slope and elsewhere. Affiliated groups currently exist in Garfield, Mesa, Montrose and Ouray Counties. More information can be obtained at the Alliance website: [WesternColoradoAlliance.org](http://WesternColoradoAlliance.org); or by email, [info@WesternColoradoAlliance.org](mailto:info@WesternColoradoAlliance.org).

*EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of full disclosure, this writer serves on the board of directors for the Alliance.*

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# OBITUARIES

## Boyd William "Bill" Crawford

Dec. 30, 1924 ~ May 22, 2018



Bill Crawford

Longtime Meeker resident, Boyd William "Bill" Crawford, died peacefully on Tuesday, May 22, 2018, at the Walbridge Wing in Meeker. He was 93.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 30, 2018, at St. James' Episcopal Church in Meeker. Interment will follow at Highland Cemetery. A reception will be held at the V.F.W.

Boyd William Crawford was born the son of Malvin William and Ruth Willetta (Caldwell) Crawford on Dec. 30, 1924, on the original Crawford ranch on Strawberry Creek in Meeker, Colo. He spent his childhood and attended schools in Meeker. Bill graduated valedictorian of his class from Meeker High School.

Bill earned a full ride football scholarship to the University of Colorado, but gave it up to serve his country with the United States Navy during World War II. He

fought in the South Pacific; flying every day from Guam to Australia to look for Japanese submarines.

Following his military discharge, Bill returned to Meeker to buy his grandmother's ranch that was located seven miles up Strawberry. He enjoyed spending time on the ranch and taking care of his cattle and sheep.

On May 28, 1950, Bill married the love of his life, Margaret Ann Parkes, in Glenwood Springs, Colo. To this union, three children were born. The Crawfords resided in Meeker until moving to Monte Vista, Colo., in 1968. Bill accepted a job with the Colorado Potato Growers as a potato salesman. He was an excellent salesman and enjoyed his work until moving to Winnemucca, Nev., where he accepted a job with Winnemucca Farms from 1976-1986. He moved back to Colorado where he worked for Fagerburg Produce, Highland Nurseries and Dayspring Christian School in Greeley from 1986-2012. Bill and Margaret later moved to Castle Rock to be closer to their daughter. The couple returned to Meeker in July 2016.

Bill's greatest passion was raising daylilies—hybridizing with a special interest in polytepals. His

garden had more than 1,000 different plants and he was proud that he had the opportunity to register 20 daylilies that he cross-pollinated. Everyone knew that Bill was very protective of his flowers. Bill was the liaison for Houston Gardens in Greeley, Colo. He spent many years as a garden and exhibition judge traveling to Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, Utah. He was president of the Northern Colorado Iris and Daylily Association and served as treasurer for Region 9 from 1995-2004. He also received the "American Hemerocallis Society" regional service award in 2004. He also enjoyed going to dances with Margaret. According to high school classmate, Nettie Fae Modlin, Bill loved to dance, and was the "life of the party."

Bill was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, V.F.W., American Legion and a longtime member of the Lions Club. Above all, he was a devoted husband and loving father and grandfather. He will be deeply missed by those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Bill is survived by his wife of nearly 68 years, Margaret Crawford of Meeker; two sons, Mike Crawford of Greeley,

Colo., and Bob Crawford of Florida; one daughter, Linda (Joseph) Manzanares of Castle Rock, Colo.; one brother, Malvin "June" Crawford of Meeker; two sisters, Willetta Stanton of Lakewood, Colo., and Arlene (Don) Niles of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three sisters-in-law, Norma Oldland of Meeker, Naomi Parkes of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and Pat Porter of Texas. He is further survived by two grandsons, Eric (Tera) Manzanares of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and John (Katie) Manzanares of Castle Rock, Colo.; five great-grandchildren: Brady, Avery, Marlowe, Jace and Owen; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Bob Crawford.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Bill's memory to one of the following organizations in care of Grant Mortuary: St. James' Episcopal Church; Walbridge Wing; or to the V.F.W.

Condolences can be sent to: Margaret Crawford, 200 Main #A-1, Meeker, CO 81641.

## Edna Katherine Brumback

Nov. 28, 1933 ~ March 10, 2018

Edna Katherine Brumback of Kingfisher, Okla., and Meeker, Colo., passed away on March 10, 2018 in Oklahoma City.

Edna Katherine Randall was born in Oklahoma City to Glen and Ella Randall on Nov. 28, 1933.

She went to school at Dover and Kingfisher schools through junior high, then attended high school in Meeker, Colo., where she graduated in 1952.

She married Donald K. Brumback on April 12, 1954. She enjoyed working at the Meeker Café during hunting season for several years. She also loved playing cards and bowling. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Brumback, son Donald Steven, her parents and eight siblings: Bob Randall, Nellie



Edna Brumback

Stewart, Reba Randall, Charles Randall, Lawrence (Stub) Randall, Donald Randall, Vinalee Hill and Ella Marie Randall.

She is survived by two sisters: Judy Vancleave of Kingfisher, and Barbara Beville of Oklahoma City; four children, 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

There will be a graveside service at Highland Cemetery in Meeker on July 23, 2018, at 10 a.m.

## Eleanor Kathleen (Kathy) Myers

Nov. 10, 1932 ~ May 19, 2018

It is with an extremely heavy heart that we announce the death of our mother, Eleanor Kathleen (Kathy) Myers, 85. She passed May 19, 2018, surrounded by her family at Pioneers Medical Center.

Eleanor Kathleen Kossar was born to Estella Rakestraw Kossar and John Kossar on Nov. 10, 1932. In February 1943, Kathy's mother passed away when she was 10-years-old. After that Kathy and her brother lived with various family members in Craig, Loyd, Tow Creek, Hamilton, the Axial area and resided with her father in various places in Wyoming. In 1950, while living with her aunt and uncle Rakestraw at the Loyd post office she met and later married Lewis Kenneth (Kenny) Hutton. To this union four children were born: Jackie, Stella Jo, Thomas and Timothy. In 1965, Kathy and Kenny divorced. Kathy worked as a waitress in Craig

at Brown's Café, The Midwest and the Cosgriff.

Then in 1969 Kathy married Edward (Smokey) Myers. Over the years they moved from Craig to Arkansas, back to Craig, Colo., then to Utah, back to Arkansas, and finally to Raynesford, Mont., in the spring of 1976. There they worked on a ranch and later divorced. Kathy started and ran in own business in 1979 (Kibby Korner Kafe) in Raynesford. She ran the café for nine years. Later she worked at Eddies Corner (a truck stop) out of Lewistown, Mont. Then she managed the Pop Inn in Great Falls, Mont.

Kathy retired at the age of 70. She spent summers with her daughters in Craig and Meeker. Finally moving to Meeker in 2008 to stay with her daughter Jackie, she lived there until entering the hospital where she passed away.

Kathy loved reading, playing bingo, cribbage, dominos, attending horse races, having lunch and talking to her friends in Craig, spending time with her family, especially big family dinners. She was very fond of her boyfriends Matlock and Walker Texas Ranger (TV shows).

Kathy is survived by her children Jackie (Richard) Bohrer of Meeker, Stella Jo (Michael) McGruder of Meeker, Thomas Hutton of Great Falls, Mont., Timothy Hutton of Meeker, ten grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, six great-great-

grandchildren, aunt Ruth Updike and numerous cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother Estella Rakestraw Kossar, father John Kossar, brother Edward Earl (Sonny) Kossar, cousin Thomas D. Rakestraw, Harold and Sarah Rakestraw, Clifford Rakestraw, Hazel and Everett Ford, Vernon Updike, Glenn Rakestraw, Velda Rakestraw, Elmer Rakestraw, Earl Rakestraw and baby Helen Rakestraw.

Private family services will be held in July.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

Full military and memorial service for Michael Don Kochenower, who passed away on March 7, 2018, will be held on June 23, 2018, at 1 p.m. at the Highland Cemetery in Meeker, Colo.

## Algae surveys open

Special to the Herald Times

**RBC I** It is springtime and the White River Conservation District (WRCD) is looking forward to proceeding with the White River Algae Technical Advisory Groups' (TAG) mission, "To ascertain what is driving the algae growth in the White River to improve the overall health of the watershed." The District has finalized an agreement with the United States Geological Survey (USGS) to conduct the research and that research has begun.

As the USGS begins their investigation of benthic algae and stream conditions in the upper White River, it is also important to capture the historical knowledge from the Rio Blanco County residents regarding the river.

Therefore, a short "historical" survey is available for anyone willing to share their knowledge and expertise of the river. That can be someone who casually observes the White River to someone who has/had a more involved relationship, such as irrigating or fishing, with the river. History is an important piece of the research puzzle and the more information, the better, so your help is greatly appreciated. This survey will give those who are willing an opportunity to share their knowledge and experience. If you are interested in participating, please go to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/T5PP3QX> or visit the district's website at [www.whiterivercd.com](http://www.whiterivercd.com)

and click on the survey link found on the White River Algae Study's page.

A second survey has been generated for private land owners and managers, as well as state and federal land managers with land adjacent to the White River and its tributaries above the 10th Street Bridge. The district would like to collect information about any land management practice changes that have been made over the past five years or will be made this year. Locations are grouped by 5-mile reaches identified on County Road 8 or some of the main tributaries (roads) rather than by specific names. It will be important for USGS to know of any land management practice changes that have taken place when information is compared from one year to another. If you are a land owner or manager with lands adjacent to the White River, please contact Tristan Nielsen at [whiterivercd@gmail.com](mailto:whiterivercd@gmail.com) or 970-878-9838 and she will email you a link to the survey. You are also welcome to stop by the office and she can help fill out the survey.

Both surveys are free to participate in and it is important to note that they are completely voluntary and will remain anonymous. We hope you will share your knowledge with us to help determine the cause of the excessive algae in the White River. If you have any questions or would like more information on the White River Algae Study and/or surveys, please visit [www.whiterivercd.com](http://www.whiterivercd.com) or contact Tristan at 970-878-9838.

## HOLE-Y MOLY ...



NIKI TURNER PHOTO

Contractor Terry Goedert has been fielding plenty of public questions about his current project for the county. The site on the corner of the courthouse square at Sixth and Main will be the location of the three engineered fiberglass climbing rocks the county is installing. Goedert said public reaction has been mixed. The project is expected to be finished in the next few weeks.



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## TOWN: Other business

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Call with educational information. Residents are also encouraged to take proactive measures, such as applying larvicidal agents (readily available at hardware stores) to standing water, use of personal DEET insecticides, and removing standing water outside wherever possible, such as water that collects in old tires, buckets, etc., whether the aerial spraying occurs or not this year.

- In other business, the board:
  - Approved a 3.2 liquor license renewal for Gofor Foods.
  - Approved two special event liquor permits: MACC for the weekly summer rodeo and the Lions Club for the annual Chamber dinner June 29.
  - Agreed to give \$1,000 to Rocky Mountain Youth Corps for construction of more benches and new bat boxes around town.
  - Rejected an incomplete bid

for Phase II of the town water project because the bidder was unable to secure a driller. The board agreed to continue the bid process with new bids due July 3 at 11 a.m.

Speaking on behalf of the Piceance Mustangs, Diane Mobley suggested creating ways to create opportunities for people to view the wild horses.

Heard a presentation about public investing options from Chris Bates.

Trustee Travis Day said residents should "lock your cars" after a truck was stolen from the Curtis Creek Industrial Park area this week, and other vehicles were searched.

Attorney Melody Massih said the board will need to form a board of appeals to handle code enforcement appeals. Interested individuals with construction experience are asked to contact town staff.



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## WOLF CANYON CLEAN UP ...



"The Rangely Outdoor Museum board and staff would like to thank the Rangely High School Panther football team and coaching staff for giving us their time in an effort to clean out the Wolf Canyon Schoolhouse, which is phase one of our restoration project. We cannot do these projects without community support."

COURTESY PHOTO

## ALL-STATE ...

Coach Brian Merrifield led his son Trapper and classmates in the senior all-state game last Saturday June, 2. Trapper Merrifield led off with a triple followed by teammate Chase's walk and Doak Mantle's out of the park home run to bring them all home. "Won first game 10-9 and dominated second game 12-4," said Merrifield. "What a great day!" Logan Hughes was also selected to play in the all-state game but was unable to make it due to football.

## Record numbers for Park to Art race

By **TIFFANY JEHOREK**  
Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER** | The Park to Art Run Races held last Saturday, June 2 kicked off at 7 a.m. with the half marathon. This year's races were a collaboration between the Meeker Arts and Cultural Center, Pioneers Healthcare Foundation, Meeker Farmers Market and ERBM Recreation and Park District. There were three races for competitors to choose from: the 5K, 10K and half marathon, which drew 86 participants, "a new record for the Park to Art Races," said Chance Walker, recreation supervisor athletics/aquatics with ERBM. The races began and ended at Meekerpalooza, which took place this year on the courthouse lawn.

Runners in all races began by heading for the hills to the Phillip and Dorcas Jensen Memorial Park Trail System. Temperatures in the mid-30s were "near perfect," said Aaron Grimes of Meeker, who came in fifth overall in the half marathon, first in his age group, with a time of two hours, 15 minutes, 14 seconds. Greg Krieger finished the half marathon in first place with a pace of seven minutes and 58 seconds per mile for a time of 1:44:26. Lisa Belmonte of Meeker took top honors for the females in

the half marathon and finished fourth overall with a time of 2:04:19.

The 10K kicked off second and was won by Wyatt Mortenson, 15, of Craig, Colo with a time of 48:47. He was the first of all the racers to cross the finish line for the day.

"Such a fun and scenic run," commented Jessica Berthelson of Meeker who took fourth place overall in the 10K and first female with a time of 1:13:47, "what you can enjoy anyway as you're huffing and puffing up China Wall!" "Just a great day in our wonderful town," said Berthelson. "Loved starting the day out with a beautiful run and then enjoying the afternoon with great music and of course rewarding myself with a delicious drink from the beer garden, while my kids ran around enjoying the fun activities!"

Overall the course and event "received great feedback this year," Walker said. "We hope to grow the event every year."

The 5K, won by Kenneth Rennick of Meeker with a time of 20:51, was the last of the races for the day. Rennick's pace of 6:43 was 1:18 per mile faster than the closest competitor.

Top female racer in the 5K, Dessa Watson of Meeker, said about the race and Meekerpalooza, "It was all fabulous. Love this town. Love all the



TIFFANY JEHOREK PHOTO  
**Colt Mortenson (right) ran the 5K and son Wyatt (left) ran the 10K.**

people."

ERBM Recreation and Park District would like to thank all who helped with the setup, including Aaron Grimes for his course design, Anthony Mazzola for water distribution, Meeker High School's cross country team and Kent Walter for serving as course marshals and MAD Racing who did a great job with timing the racers.

The next chance for a race in Meeker is the Run for Your Life 5K on July 4, at the downtown plaza lawn. The race begins at 7:30 a.m., you may register now at [runforyourlife5k.itsyourrace.com](http://runforyourlife5k.itsyourrace.com) or by visiting guest services at ERBM.



CAITLIN WALKER PHOTO

**Meeker's Bow Muxlow, 8, completed the half marathon.**



TIFFANY JEHOREK PHOTO

**Jessica Berthelson was the first woman across the 10K finish and took fourth overall.**

## Rockies Skills Baseball Challenge results



COURTESY PHOTO

**Pictured: (L to R) Gael Rodriguez, Sam Conrado, Gavin Allen, Clay Randall, Sydnie Ross**

Special to the Herald Times

**MEEKER** | Twenty-seven participants took part in the Rockies Baseball Skills Challenge competition hosted by ERBM Recreation and Park District on Thursday, May 31 at Paintbrush Park in Meeker.

The following five youngsters earned first place honors in their respective age groups:

- Gael Rodriguez in the boys 6/7 age division
- Gavin Allen in the boys 8/9 age division
- Sam Conrado in the boys 10/11 age division
- Sydnie Ross in the girls 10/11 age division
- Clay Randall in the boys 12/13 age division

These five winners now move on to the section competition to be held at Suplizio Field in Grand Junction on July 15 at 6 p.m. They could qualify for the state championship on Aug. 11 to be held at Coca-Cola All Star Park in Lakewood, Colo. All state finalists will then be invited to attend the Colorado Rockies vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers game that evening at Coors Field.

The Rockies Baseball Skills Challenge program allows youngsters to showcase their talents in base running, batting, and throwing with scores based on speed, distance and accuracy. The Rockies Baseball Skills Challenge is a youth program of the Colorado Park and Recreation Association with the support of the Colorado Rockies baseball club.

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# RJSHS Honor Roll

Special to the Herald Times

**RANGELY I** Listed below are honor roll students for the first and second semesters of the 2017-2018 school year at Rangely Junior Senior High School.

■ **6TH GRADE – 1ST SEMESTER**

**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

Justin Allred, Annika Cantrell, Ky Kirby, Dalton Lebleu, Ryann Mergelman, Macy Morgan, Jaxon Torsell, Lauren Ward, Landon Williams

**A-B HONOR ROLL**

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Annika Cantrell, Kobey Chism, Ky Kirby

■ **7TH GRADE – 1ST SEMESTER**

**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

MacKenzie Manchester, Kyrar Phelps, Marstan Wagner

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**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

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**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

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**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

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■ **11TH GRADE – 1ST SEMESTER**

**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

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**A-B HONOR ROLL**

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Skylar Thacker

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Elizabeth McCann, Miekka Peck, Jonathan Pennell, Kierra Powell, Tasha Teal

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**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

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**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

Morgan Ellis

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Rylee Allred, Anthony Dorris, Andrew Dorris, Kiley Goshe, Mariah Hensen, Kasen LeBleu, Corbin Lucero, Drake Miller, Julian Pena, Luis Quintana, Curtis Reeves, Whitney Rusher, Kristiana Terry, Kenzie Varner, Wyatt Wiley, Fisher Winder, Kevin Wren

■ **8TH GRADE – 2nd SEMESTER**

**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

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■ **9TH GRADE – 2nd SEMESTER**

**STRAIGHT "A'S"**

Gabe Polley, Dixie Rhea

**A-B HONOR ROLL**

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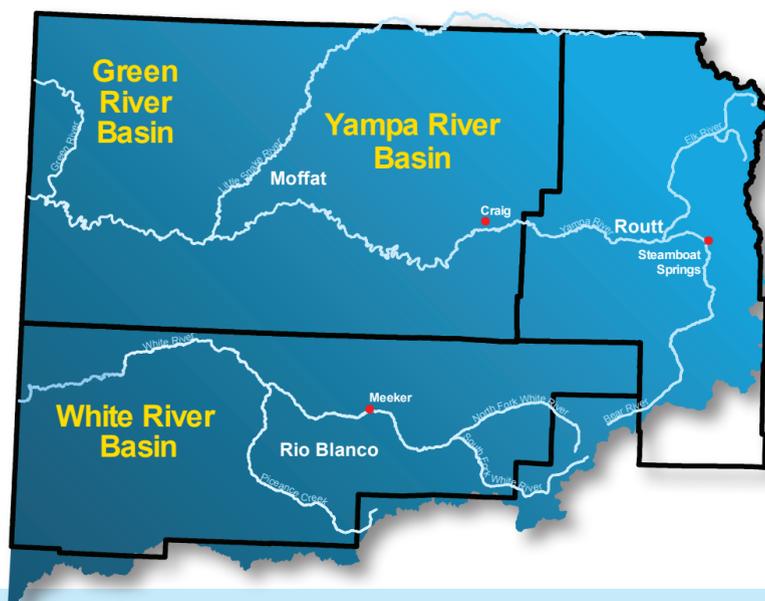


These photos are from a camera found on West Miller Creek. If you are the owner of the camera, or recognize any of these gentlemen, please contact the Herald Times office at 970-878-4017 or email editor@theheraldtimes.com.

## BMS GOES TO WASHINGTON ...



Barone Middle School eighth-graders met with Meeker alumnus Sam Love, who works for Colorado Senator Cory Gardner, during their trip to Washington, D.C.



### The Yampa-White-Green (YWG) River Basin Roundtable

was established in 2005 when the Colorado General Assembly passed the Colorado Water Act for the 21<sup>st</sup> century. It is one of nine grassroots water policy roundtables throughout Colorado working to develop locally-driven collaborative solutions to water supply challenges.

Numerous studies and modeling scenarios have been commissioned to assess strategies for current and future Basin demands.

More info available [www.yampawhitegreen.com](http://www.yampawhitegreen.com)

Balancing traditional economic activities with the demands of emerging industries, while meeting environmental and recreational needs within the YWG Basin, is the great challenge. Non-consumptive environmental and recreational needs require flows to sustain endangered native fish, riparian plant communities, sport fisheries, whitewater boating, and ecological integrity.

The Basin Implementation Plan will use the following processes to protect environmental and recreational needs:

- 1. Identify locations in the YWG basin where non-consumptive needs are not being met
- 2. Perform analyses to maximize the effectiveness of recommended solutions for meeting multiple objectives
- 3. Recommend potential site-specific solutions and projects in collaboration with local water users
- 4. Recognize that floodplains, riparian areas, and wetlands are natural storage reservoirs and implement restoration projects to maintain and improve these storage reservoirs

Environmental and recreational water uses are critical to the economy and way of life in the Yampa-White-Green Basin. This Basin Implementation Plan addresses how to protect these values, along with the economic values of Agriculture, Municipal and Industrial water use.



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A agriculture  
A alliance

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# HIGH FLYER ...



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The B-25 "Mitchell" bomber "Maid in the Shade" is part of the Commemorative Air Force's summer "Fly Legends of Victory Tour." Here she is at the Metro Airport in Broomfield. Rides can be booked through June 10 at <https://www.azcaf.org/location/broomfield-co-tour-stop/>. See the Herald Times website for a video shot by Herald Times reporter Doc Watson from the nose of the plane during a media ride on June 4. The B-25 was developed by North American Aviation and used mainly as a low altitude strafe and skip bomber. Nearly 10,000 were produced and "Maid in the Shade" is one of 34 B-25s still flying today.

## RIO BLANCO COUNTY DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald — 100 years ago

■ "Pink" Hossack, the well-known and popular freighter, has purchased the truck line—known as the Meeker-Rifle Transportation Company. "Salty" will continue as agent for the line at this end.

■ Freeman Fairfield sold a 2-year-old heifer the other day, and, with the proceeds, bought an auto (a good one at that). Just mention this to show that if you have cattle to sell these days you can get any old price.

■ On or about the 25th of May my gates were thrown open and the fence cut in two places on my ranch in Smith gulch and I offer \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. ~H.H. Grizzard.

■ Henry and Mrs. Stadtman, Jr., had their family circle widened last Wednesday (May 29) by the addition of a fine girl. Dr. Smith attended.

■ An electrical storm visited these parts Tuesday, and more or less rain fell everywhere—except in Meeker, where just a sprinkle put in an appearance.

The Meeker Herald — 50 years ago

■ Celebrating her first birthday Saturday, June 8, will be little miss Dondi Sue Clapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clapper.

■ Douglas (Doug) Charles Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seely of Meeker, celebrated his first birthday Wednesday, May 29.

■ Approximately 50 volunteers aided the Rio Blanco County Sheriff's department in their search for Steve Gianinetti Saturday, June 1, when their office was notified that the young junior high boy's whereabouts had been unknown by his parents since 8:45 p.m. Friday. Steve was found by undersheriff Ron Hilkey and the two Moyer boys around 1 p.m., apparently returning home by way of Sulfur Creek Road near the town dump.

The Meeker Herald — 25 years ago

■ The dedication of Colowyo's dragline on Friday capped a year-long construction project. The new dragline will increase production to 4.7 million tons of coal in 1993. The dragline, which arrived from Pennsylvania in 157 trucks and six railroad cars in 1992, will permit Colowyo to move approximately 14 million cubic-yards of overburden annually.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Terence Burnell of Montrose announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Lenny Klinglesmith.

■ Kent and Kris Borchard of Meeker are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Rene, to Coley Vance Turner, son of Bill and Ann Turner. Both

Kellie and Coley are 1988 graduates of Meeker High School.

■ Rosaly Coombs, family nurse practitioner, has joined the staff of the Meeker Family Clinic, Inc. where she will be providing medical services three days a week.

The Rangely Times — 50 years ago

■ S.T. Rabourn, local oil man, was severely burned Monday afternoon in an accident about 5 miles west of Rangely on an Ed Delaney lease. He is under treatment at Rangely District Hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition.

■ Once again Rangely merchants have contributed to the Rangely Days parade. The Rangely Jaycees, sponsors of the parade, have been working hard to make this parade one of the best in rodeo history.

The Rangely Times — 25 years ago

■ At their regularly scheduled May board meeting, the Rangely Public School Board of Education honored three retiring members of its staff with a special public reception: Carl Unzicker, Don Collins and William Palmer all had more than 20 years with the district.

■ KCNC-TV, Channel 4 in Denver, honored the top 220 high school students from across the state. Robert "Bert" Ballard of Rangely was one of the students honored.

## RBC WEEKLY CALL REVIEW

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

May 28-June 3, 2018

The dispatch center processed 392 phone calls this last week, receiving 29 911 calls, answered 61 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 80 outgoing phone calls. A total of 146 calls for service were created, 67 for the Sheriff's Office, 87 for MPD and eight calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue. (Please note the department breakdown of calls reflects a different number because of incidents with multiple agency response). There were

five automobile crashes, two involving a deer and one motorcycle crash.

The Sheriff's Office conducted 12 traffic stops issuing two citations and MPD had 26 stops issuing five citations. Highway 13 south had four traffic stops issuing one citation.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 17 agency assists, two 911 misdials, seven animal calls, three citizen assists, three disturbances, three suspicious incidents, three traffic complaints, two warrant arrests and one each: alarm, civil papers served, civil call, juvenile problem, traffic accident and unattended death.

Meeker Police Department calls included five agency assists, two 911 hangups, four animal calls, 11 business checks, five citizen assists, four disturbances, two juvenile problems, six parking violations, two property reports,

six suspicious incidents, three thefts, two traffic complaints and one each: alarm, assault, civil, code enforcement, motorist assist, traffic accident and VIN inspection.

There were eight calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue including two alarms, two ambulance requests, one wildland fire, one transport, one vehicle crash and one unattended death.

There were four assists with Colorado State Patrol.

Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in eight and released seven. The Sheriff's Office arrested five individuals and Rangely PD with three. The jail is currently housing 16 inmates. There were eight inmate transports to or from another facility and one jail incident.

There were no DUI arrests.

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- \*Kids' getaway, pl.
- School org.
- Inoffensive manner
- \_\_\_ Heap of "David Copperfield"
- \*Corn unit
- Cuckoo for what puffs?
- Charleston, e.g.
- Genetic info carrier, acr.
- Bornean ape
- \*Beachwear
- \*Popular U-pick fruit, pl.
- \*Water sport equipment
- Drug abuser
- Scholastic aptitude test
- Fastened with stitches
- Type of discrimination
- Tongue-\_\_\_
- Musical finale
- Slow, musically speaking
- Dramatic part
- Fielding mistake
- Bulgarian, e.g.

- Richard Bachman to Stephen King
- Carte du jour
- Sushi restaurant libation
- \*Gastronomic outing
- Email folder
- Like Tom Thum
- Bathtime bubbles
- Philosophical system
- \*Chilled brew
- \*It's out for summer
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- Kum Ba \_\_\_
- More ill
- Tanks and such
- Nurses' org.
- Reason to strike
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- To the \_\_\_ degree
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- Something to chew on
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## Newspaper Fun!

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Kids: color stuff in!



People all over the world have shared stories called myths. Myths are ancient tales that tried to explain mysterious things that people wondered about in the past - events they did not know the reasons for or things they did not understand. People believed these stories to be true. Myths were very important to them.

**Who or What?** Myths are full of people, gods, heroes and creatures. Who or what are these characters in myths? **Read the clues to fill in the crossword:**

- powerful beings, rulers of all
- stories to explain things people did not know or could not understand
- huge manlike beings that some people thought existed before humans
- pilots with problems in their engines or instruments would blame these
- they search and dig to find items that will tell about myths of different peoples
- played harmless pranks, did household chores overnight
- people of great strength and courage
- physically smaller than giants; hunted and ate people
- fire-breathing, flying monsters
- underground folk, under four feet tall, hard-working; they mined and worked precious metals like gold
- ugly elves, pesky and annoying
- they lived under bridges, in forests and on mountains; they protected their lands

## Myths and Legends!

myths

archaeologists

ogres

trolls

giants

gods

dragons

dwarfs

goblins

heroes

gremlins

What Are Myths About?

Find out by filling in the phrases:

- how the \_\_\_\_\_ began
- secret of the rhythm of \_\_\_\_\_
- heroes slaying \_\_\_\_\_ animals like \_\_\_\_\_
- natural happenings like \_\_\_\_\_
- why \_\_\_\_\_ things happen

life evil world unlucky lightning

theft greed fibs

Hope

Pandora opened a box and let evil into the world, but there was still HOPE.

### Mythical Creatures

Have you heard or read about myths? Ask Mom or Dad to help you **match each name to its description:**

- |             |                                     |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Neptune  | A. one-eyed giant                   |
| 2. Cyclops  | B. ruler of all the gods (Greek)    |
| 3. Centaurs | C. bird rose from ashes: reborn     |
| 4. Zeus     | D. each was half man and half horse |
| 5. Phoenix  | E. god of the sea (Roman)           |

Do you see a winged monkey thing?



Nah, that's just a myth! But, I do see a fire-breathing dragon.

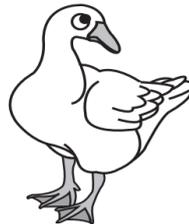
### Mystical, Magical Things

Myths are full of magical things. **Read the items below and match them to their use:**

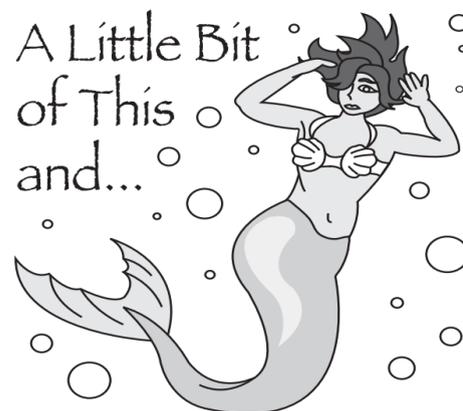
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| 1. Pandora's Box     | A. magical "rug" brought rider anywhere instantly     |
| 2. Excalibur         | B. Greek god used this to pull the sun across the sky |
| 3. Flying Carpet     | C. famous sword locked into an enchanted stone        |
| 4. Magic Lamp        | D. item that held all the evils of the world          |
| 5. Crystal Ball      | E. helped wizards see the future or cast spells       |
| 6. Chariot of Apollo | F. rub this and a Genie pops out to grant wishes      |

### and Golden Things:

- |                  |  |
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| 1. Golden Rings  | A. Rumpelstiltskin could turn straw into this              |
| 2. Golden Ram    | B. food of the gods; Hercules would quest to find this     |
| 3. Golden Goose  | C. jewelry that gave protection or invisibility to wearers |
| 4. Golden Thread | D. fable tells of a hen that could lay this                |
| 5. Golden Touch  | E. time of peace, harmony and prosperity                   |
| 6. Golden Age    | F. from German fairy tale; don't touch its feathers        |
| 7. Golden Apple  | G. king who could turn anything into gold had this         |
| 8. Golden Egg    | H. winged animal whose fleece was golden                   |

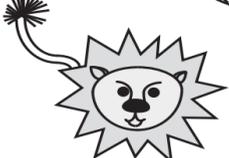


### A Little Bit of This and...



Myths often make things "larger than life." They have a *little bit of this and a little bit of that* to help explain things. Some creatures in myths and other stories are half human and half animal. Do you know these? **Write the numbers that describe them in the boxes.**

Mermaid Centaur Sphinx

- The top of a  + the bottom of a 
- The top of a  + the bottom of a 
- The head of a  + the body of 

# Visual impairment in stroke survivors

Special to the Herald Times

**RBC** I Approximately 65 percent of stroke survivors have visual problems. The impairments typically result in central or peripheral vision, abnormal eye movement and/or visual perceptual problems.

Symptoms may include blurred or altered vision, double or jumbled vision, loss of visual field, reading difficulty, inability to recognize familiar objects or people and glare.

Research found when visual assessments were performed 22 days after the onset of a stroke, 92 percent of those tested had some form of impairment including:

■ Reduced clarity of vision (central visual acuity)

■ 16 percent had developed a squint.

■ 15 percent developed a condition causing them to ignore everything on one side of their visual world. The condition, known as visual inattention, usually affects people who have had a right sided stroke and they ignore things on their left side.

■ 84 percent had a blockage of normal blood flow to the eye's internal structures, including the optic nerve. This may lead to loss of peripheral vision. A stroke may also damage portions of the brain where images are processed, leading to blind spots in the visual field. Blind spots are the most common complaint followed by blurred

vision, reading difficulty, and double vision.

A wide range of visual disorders may occur following stroke. There are equally a wide variety of treatment options available for individuals having visual impairment caused by a stroke. All stroke survivors should have early screening for visual impairment.

**Low Vision Workshop**  
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■ 68 percent had impairments to eye movement.

■ Peripheral visual field loss was present in 52 percent.

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**Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado**  
Rio Blanco County Historic Courthouse  
555 Main Street, 3rd Floor Hearing Room  
Meeker, Colorado 81641  
Tentative Agenda June 11, 2018

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 June 11, 2018 Tentative Agenda

1) •Move to Approve the June 11, 2018 Agenda including any changes.  
CONSENT AGENDA FOR JUNE 11, 2018  
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.

•Move to Approve the Below Listed Items of the Consent Agenda.  
•Consent 1\_ Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado Meeting Minutes of May 21, 2018.  
•Consent 2a\_ Financial Management Report May 2018.  
•Consent 2b\_ DHS EBT Register and Warrant Registers May 2018.  
•Consent 2c\_ Motor Vehicle Publication Report May 2018.  
•Consent 2d\_ Treasurer's Publication List May 2018.  
•Consent 2e\_ Treasurer's Monthly Report May 2018.

**BUSINESS:**  
•Business 1\_ Move to Approve/Deny the appointment of \_\_\_\_\_ to the Board of Health.  
•Business 2\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Permission Letter from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker to allow the Meeker Arts and Cultural Council to serve malt, vinous, and spirituous liquor at the Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds, 779 Sulphur Creek Road, Meeker, Colorado, for the Thursday Night Rodeo Series, on every Thursday beginning 7th day of June, 2018 and ending the 30th day of August, 2018 between the hours of 5:00PM to 9:00PM and authorize the Chairman to sign out of session. (Signed out of session)

•Business 3\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Permission Letter from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker to allow the Meeker Lions Club to serve malt, vinous, and spirituous liquor at the Rio Blanco County Fairground's Grandstands and Arena, 779 Sulphur Creek Road, Meeker, Colorado, for the Range Call Celebration Activities on the 4th, 5th and 6th day of July, 2018.  
•Business 5\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Permission Letter from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker to allow the Meeker Lions Club to serve malt, vinous, and spirituous liquor at the Rio Blanco County Fairground's Exhibit Hall, 779 Sulphur Creek Road, Meeker, Colorado, for the Comedy Show on the 6th day of July, 2018.

•Business 6\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Permission Letter from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker to allow the Meeker Lions Club to serve malt, vinous, and spirituous liquor at the Rio Blanco County Fairground's old ball field and indoor arena, 779 Sulphur Creek Road, Meeker, Colorado, for the Concert and Barn Dance on the 7th day of July, 2018.  
•Business 7\_ Move to Approve/Deny a County Retail Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License for the Western Mountain Expeditions, d/b/a Ripple Creek Lodge.  
•Business 8\_ Review LAI's Notice of Violations dated May 3, 2018 for compliance.

**BID OPENINGS:**  
•Bid Opening 1\_ 2018 Rio Blanco County Wray

### PUBLIC NOTICES

Gulch Landfill Cell A Construction.  
BID AWARDS:  
•Bid Award 1\_ None.  
MOU's, CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS:  
•MCA 1\_ Move to Approve/Deny Task Order Amendment No. 1 to the Original Task Order Routing Number 18-98463, between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Public Health and Environment, and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment for the Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program, 19 FHJA 108853, for a grant amount not to exceed \$18,567.00.  
•MCA 2\_ Move to Approve/Deny a corrected Grant Agreement, 19 FHJA 108537, between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Public Health and Environment, and the State of Colorado for the use and benefit of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment Prevention Services Division, to build/enhance comprehensive tobacco control programming efforts, for a grant amount not to exceed \$36,041.00.  
•MCA 3\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Purchase Agreement for Rubber Mulch for the Rio Blanco County Courthouse Rock Features between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and LTR Products LLC, in an amount not to exceed \$9,035.00 and authorize the Chairman to sign out of session. (Signed out of session)

•MCA 4\_ Move to Approve/Deny a Purchase Agreement between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Fair Association and Sydel, Inc. for the purchase of livestock pens, in an amount not to exceed \$31,985.54.  
•MCA 5\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and BVR Enterprises LLC to construct and install conduit drop runs for the purpose of placing last mile fiber optics as part of the County's broadband project, in an amount not to exceed \$900.00 per drop.  
•MCA 6\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and Muxlow's Lawn Service & Stump Removal LLC to construct and install conduit drop runs for the purpose of placing last mile fiber optics as part of the County's broadband project, in an amount not to exceed \$500.00 per drop for 200 feet or less, \$600.00 per drop for 102 feet to 350 feet and \$700.00 per drop for 351 feet or more.

•MCA 7\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Human Services, and Jennifer Harris, d/b/a Awareness, Prevention, Treatment Services and Counseling, to provide Sexual Abuse/Offender Treatment Services, beginning June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.  
•MCA 8\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Human Services, and Kristen Thayne to provide Intensive Family Therapy Services to eligible children and their families, beginning June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.  
•MCA 9\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Human Services, and Resa Hayes, Therapist, d/b/a Theraplay Institute to provide Therapy Services to eligible youth and families, beginning June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.  
•MCA 10\_ Move to Approve/Deny an Agreement for Services between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado, for the use and benefit of the Rio Blanco County Department of Human Services, and Ute Crossing Counseling, LLC to provide Intensive Family Therapy Services to eligible children and their families beginning June 1, 2018 through May 31, 2019, in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00.  
•MCA 11\_ Move to Approve/Deny Contract Modification No. 3 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and Identity Graphics, LLC, for the production of 200 reflective stickers featuring a directional arrow and 50 bumper stickers featuring the Wagon Wheel OHV logo for the Rio Blanco County Wagon Wheel West OHV Marketing Materials Project increasing the not to exceed amount by \$371.50 to a total of \$9,207.50 and extending the Project completion from June 15, 2018 to June 29, 2018.

•MCA 12\_ Move to Approve/Deny Contract

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Modification No. 2 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and Goedert Construction LLC for the Rio Blanco County Wagon Wheel OHV Trail Educational Kiosk Project by extending the project completion date from June 15, 2018 to June 29, 2018.  
•MCA 13\_ Move to Approve/Deny Contract Modification No. 1 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and Canter & Associates, LLC for the Rio Blanco County Furniture Purchase, by increasing the not to exceed amount by \$84,087.90 to a total of \$387,728.95.  
•MCA 14\_ Move to Approve/Deny Contract Modification No. 1 between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and Rocky Mountain Microfilm and Imaging, LLC for the Digitization Project, by changing the County contact from Kyle Eckes to Dylan Merrell, extending the project completion date from April 30, 2018 to August 31, 2018 and increasing the not to exceed amount by \$30,000.00 to a total of \$84,775.00.  
•MCA 15\_ Move to Approve/Deny the Downtown Plaza Usage Agreement between the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and ERMB Recreation and Park District.

**RESOLUTIONS:**  
•Resolution 1\_ Move to Approve/Deny Resolution 2018-21, a resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado ordering the Rangely Clerk and Recorder's Office to be closed to the public except for elections on Primary Election Day, June 26, 2018 and General Election Day November 6, 2018.

**OTHER BUSINESS:**  
•Road and Bridge Report - Dave Morlan  
•Public Comment  
•County Commissioners Updates  
**PUBLIC HEARINGS:**  
•Public Hearing 1\_ Consideration of the proposed Amendments to the 2016 Rio Blanco County Land Use Regulations concerning Impact Fees.  
Resolution 1\_ Move to Approve/Deny Resolution 2018-22, a Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado adopting an Amendment to the 2016 Rio Blanco County Land Use Regulations delimiting Article VI, Section 119, regarding Impact Fees for Capital Facilities made necessary by new development in Rio Blanco County, Colorado.

**Adjourn**  
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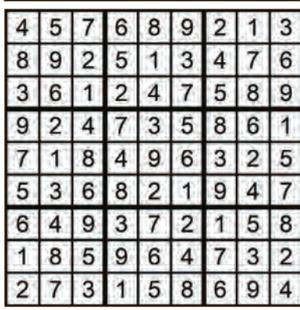
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of Thomas E. Maybury, aka Tom E. Maybury, aka Tom Maybury, aka Thomas Eugene Maybury, aka Tom Eugene Maybury, Deceased.  
Rio Blanco Combined Court  
Case Number 18PR30006  
All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the Personal Representative or to District Court of Rio Blanco County, Colorado or Denver Probate Court of the City and County of Denver, Colorado on or before 10/5/2018 or the claims may be forever barred.  
Chris Mahre, Esq.  
Attorney for Angelic Maybury-Holmquist  
1525 Poplar Drive  
Grand Junction, CO 81505  
(970) 241-1564  
Published: June 7, 14, 21, 2018  
Rio Blanco Herald Times

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Meeker School District RE-1 is seeking proposals to extend concrete at the Barone Middle School playground area. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 14, 2018. For a more detailed scope of work, interested applicants may contact Chris Selle, at [chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us](mailto:chris.selle@meeker.k12.co.us) or 970-878-9040.  
Publish: May 31, June 7, June 14, 2018  
Rio Blanco Herald Times



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**Route/Activity/Substitute Driver**  
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MEEKER: 825 Sulphur Creek Road, Friday, June 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 9, 8 a.m. to noon.

**YARD SALES**  
MEEKER: 815 East Market Street, Friday & Sunday, June 8th & 10th, 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Women's bike, computer, composter, chandelier, nice clothes, new shoes , spinning wheel, miscellaneous.

MEEKER: 1357 Robert St in Sage Hills. Saturday, June 9, 8 a.m. to 2, 2012 Polaris kids Razor, kids Ski-Doo, snow mobile, adult mountain bike, 2 kids bikes, clothes, miscellaneous items.

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**HOMES IN MEEKER ...**  
\*NEW 820 10th St. - 3BR, 1BA, new roof, attached garage, fenced yard, wood stove. Great Value! \$148,000.  
\*885 Garfield- 2 corner lots, big fenced back yard with garden, 3,476 sq ft brick home, attached garage, 6 BR, 3 BA, beautiful kitchen, full basement with a family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. \$285,000.  
\*760 3rd St. - 3BR, 2-1/2 BA Well-built home, great neighborhood. Hardwood floors, fireplace, Lg fenced landscaped yard, sprinkler system, covered patio, attached garage, storage shed, great views. REDUCED! \$239,000.  
\*780 11th St. - 3BR, 2 BA freshly upgraded bi-level home. Fenced back yard, storage shed. REDUCED! \$189,900.  
\*871 10th St. - 4 BR, 2 BA home. Family room, living room, fireplace, garage. SALE PENDING! \$219,000.  
\*223 Main St. - Full quarter block near downtown. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home. Plus three 1 BR, 1 BA fully equipped rental cabins, big garage, storage sheds, lots of trees and space. REDUCED! \$349,000.  
\*112 Main St. - Historic 2 story, 3 BR brick home on large corner lot plus a small cottage for Mom. REDUCED! \$209,000.  
\*125 Main St. - Impeccable 5 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 story home, 3 car garage, beautiful yard. \$319,000. SOLD!  
**RANCHES — RURAL RESIDENTIAL — HUNTING PROPERTIES...**  
\*439 Agency Dr. - 6 Acres, 1 mile S of Meeker, beautiful 2 story log home, 4 BR, 3 BA, finished walk-out basement, family room, storage, attached 2 car garage. Horse barn/shop. Awesome views. \$483,999. SALE PENDING!  
\*210 CR 75 - Papoose Creek Cabin in Forest Service lease land, log cabin, outhouse. \$55,000.  
\*CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. REDUCED! \$400,000.  
**RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...**  
\*NEW 210 Meath Dr. - 35 acres in Little Beaver Estates 8 miles east of Meeker. Good pasture. Great views. \$89,900.  
\*NEW TBD CR 13 - 35 Acres, 4.5 miles south of town. Fenced, borders BLM on 2 sides, good homesites. \$189,000.  
\*1751 Bright Water Lane - 39 Acres with White River, irrigated hay meadow, and great home sites. 5,000 sq ft barn with power, septic & cistem. Borders BLM. 14 miles west off of Hwy 64. Great hunting area. \$375,000.  
\*5 Acres 16 miles up CR 8. Great views overlooking the river and surrounding mountains. Across the Hwy from Sleepy Cat. Borders DOW Oak Ridge hunting land. Community well water available & power. REDUCED to \$169,000.  
\*3 Large Multi-Family Lots in Sanderson Hills, near Rec Center. Zoned MR-A. \$180,000 for all 3, or sold separately.  
\*12924 CR 8 - 5 Acres with River, great fishing. Vacant land, good building site, 13 miles upriver, awesome views. \$149,000.  
\*8432 CR 15 - 7.5 Acres, 10 miles NE of Meeker. Great home site with a creek flowing through with great fishing, water well, pasture. \$175,000.  
\*8432 CR 15 - 18 Acres, 10 miles NE of Meeker. Great home site with a creek flowing through, great fishing and hunting, good pasture. \$185,000.  
\*5807 CR 7 - Vacant 20 acre parcel, 9 mi. North, on Strawberry Creek. Good home site & views! \$75,000.  
\*CR 8 - 88 Acres just east of Meeker. Hunting, dry land pasture, development potential. \$400,000. REDUCED!  
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◆ White River Ranch Estates on Hwy. 64 Lot 12 — 35 acres with White River frontage, private fishing area. \$225,000.

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NEW 1020 S. Little Rancho Dr. - Log Home, 80 Acres. \$595,000  
1440 Mountain View Rd. - SOLD!  
1316 Sage Ridge Rd. - UNDER CONTRACT!  
1163 Rd. 53 - 4BD/3BA Cabin in Morapos Creek. \$395,000  
500 Rd. 47 - New Home on 35+ Acres. \$392,000  
210 School St. - 4BD/2.25BA. Garage, Private Yard. \$359,900  
8617 Rd. 8 - 4BD/2BA Log Home on 2.85 acres. \$359,000  
564 7th St. - Huge home, 5BD, 2.5BA, Private Yard, Garage. \$266,000.  
TBD E. Market. - UNDER CONTRACT!  
345 Cleveland St. - 2.28 Acres, Potential for 12 Building Lots. \$216,000  
1164 Hill St. - 3BD/2BA, Central Air, Garage, Fenced Yard. \$212,000  
NEW 560 5th St. - Conveniently located 5+BD/3BA Home & Shop. \$199,000  
109 Market - 0.5 Acre HWY Commercial Lot. \$199,000  
754 Market St. - UNDER CONTRACT!  
217 Rd. 75 - 4BD/1BA Vacation Cabin on Papoose Creek. \$169,000  
NEW 487 7th St. - 2+BD/1BA, Phenomenal Yard. \$166,000  
1140 Cleveland St. - 100% Remodeled 2BD/2BA Duplex. REDUCED \$159,000  
1105 & 1107 Market St. - Large Commercial Lot. \$149,000  
NEW 823 9th St. - 2BD/1BA Home w/ Garage. \$149,000  
870 Water St. - SOLD!  
1058 Sage Ct. - UNDER CONTRACT!  
Yoleta Lane - East of Craig, 40 Acres. \$77,000  
Ridge Estates - Rural Residential Lots Starting at \$45,000.  
Sage Ridge Rd. - UNDER CONTRACT!

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**752 2nd St.**  
4BD/2.75BA 4BD/2.75BA Perfect location to schools, Rec. Center & Fairgrounds.  
**\$259,900**

**RESIDENTIAL**  
NEW! 1254 Sunridge Ave., Rangely — Nice 3BD/2BA home in La Mesa. Large lot & hot tub. \$180,000.  
NEW! 752 2nd St. — 4BD/2.75BA Close to schools, Rec. Center and Fairgrounds. \$259,900.  
NEW! 1170 Cleveland St. — 3BD/2BA family home. \$159,900. **UNDER CONTRACT!**  
NEW! 825 3rd St. — 4BD/2BA, excellent starter or family home. \$165,000.  
482 12th St. — 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse. \$47,500.  
780 5th St. — 4BD/2BA, 2 separate living spaces. \$158,000.  
880 Main St. — 4BD/1BA, oversized lot w/ sm. cabin off the alley. \$155,000.  
1010 Hill St. — 2BD/1BA, corner lot w/ sm. cabin off the St. \$139,000. **PRICE REDUCED to \$109,900!**  
873 Market St. — 3BD/1BA, utility shed, alley access. \$119,000.  
893 Market St. — 2BD/1BA, corner lot, alley access. \$127,000.  
855 5TH St. — 5BD/2BA, new roof, siding, windows & flooring. \$200,000.  
767 12th St. — 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse, well kept. \$68,000. **REDUCED!**  
**RURAL RESIDENTIAL**  
1083 Boulder Dr., Craig — Wilderness Ranches cabin, turnkey. \$169,500.  
NEW! 4007 CR 7 — 3BD/2BA with well on 5.18 acres. \$260,000.  
**RANCH PROPERTY**  
281±ac. Ranch — Located in Lion's Canyon, well present, adjoins BLM. \$422,000.  
River Ranch on the Yampa, Maybell — 5 BD/4BA, Lg. Barn/Shop on 128.68±ac., senior water rights w/ Yampa River frontage. \$998,000 **REDUCED!**  
Baker's Peak Vista Ranch, Craig — 506±ac., outbuildings, water rights & domestic well, adjoins BLM & Nat. Forest. \$1,300,000.  
Four Springs Ranch, Maybell — Great Ranch setup on 343.98±ac. w/ water rights & Yampa River frontage. \$1,250,000.  
**VACANT LAND**  
NEW! Tokawana Refuge on Harvey Gap Rd., Silt, CO — 26.69+ acres w/ water rights, well, electricity, wildlife, meadow view & trees. On a paved road. Secluded yet accessible. Harvey Gap Park is minutes away. Borders BLM. \$415,800.  
Two sac. lots, Strawberry Patch Rd. — Ponds, fence & electricity. \$56,500 ea.  
35 lots, Sanderson Hills — Great building sites. \$29,000 ea. or \$25,000 ea. in packages of five.  
459 Cross L Dr. — Great building site, 3ac. corner lot. \$69,500.  
50ac. lot Off Hwy. 13 — Near mile marker 24, views. \$55,000.  
2 lots, Silver Sage Rd. — Two building sites. \$45,000 for both.  
**COMMERCIAL**  
Brontosaurus (Hwy. 40), Dinosaur — Lg. Building. \$155,000.  
60240 Hwy. 40, Maybell — Wildgame meat processor, business & real estate. \$280,000.  
335 6th St. — Multipurpose building, multiple units, downtown. \$310,000.  
1120 Cleveland St. — 6 2BD/1BA apartment units, 2 buildings, paved parking. \$299,500.  
1020 Hill St. — Triplex building, 2BD/1BA in ea. unit. \$277,000.  
101 E. Market St. — Brothers Property, Lg. Building on 0.43±ac. w/ paved parking. \$375,000.  
Gravel Pit, WRC Wet Pit — 20 miles W. of Meeker, 110±ac., water rights & ~150,000 tons of gravel to extract. \$1,500,000.  
Playa Del Rio Apartments, 680 Water St. — 19 2BD/1BA apartment units, 17 storage units, Coin Op. laundry room. \$950,000.  
Ma Famiglia Italian Restaurant, 410 Market St. — Business & Real Estate offered together or separate. Turnkey & Profitable. \$900,000 **REDUCED!**

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