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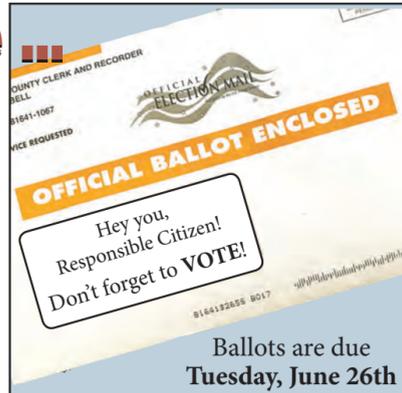


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Families deserve better

Human Services is working overtime to make that happen

By NIKI TURNER
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RBC I The number of cases in which children have been removed from homes in Rio Blanco County has doubled in the last year, straining staff and budget resources.

According to Director of Human Services (formerly social services) Barb Bofinger, the majority of the increase is related to drug use. “Recently we’ve seen a lot of meth-related cases on both sides of the county,” Bofinger said. There are currently 18 children in out of home placement in RBC.

Rio Blanco County Finance Director Janae Stanworth said the estimated expenses for the department have increased almost \$100,000 in the last year alone.

Bofinger said the number of cases spiked about three years ago. “Rangely has a lot of transient stuff because of the proximity to Utah and Moffat County. There are a lot of people without community ties, family or support.”

“Rangely police are really cracking down on drug use and working with us,” said Michelle Reese, child welfare and adult protection supervisor.

“Drug and alcohol use alone does not always lead to child neglect,” Bofinger said. It’s also not the only reason human services are called in to assess a situation. The department recently helped a family find resources to make home repairs. These repairs were part of a plan to return children to the home.

“Hotline calls are really where child welfare starts for the community,” Reese said.

When human services are called in, either by a hotline referral or law enforcement, the case is evaluated to see if it meets the definition of abuse or neglect.

“Many referrals that meet the level of assessment are just assessments,” Bofinger said, adding, “Often families are provided information about resources in the community and the assessment is closed with no further intervention.” In cases where intervention is needed, “We lay out our concerns and develop a treatment plan, which becomes court-ordered, a reasonable plan to reunify the

family,” Bofinger said. “Everyone gets a to-do list.”

Once the checklist is met, families can be reunited, which is the ultimate goal of the department.

“It’s really neat to see families thriving in that environment and starting to flourish,” Reese said.

“None of us have perfect families,” Bofinger said. “We’re not here to take your kids, we want to

make sure your kids’ needs are being met.”

When assessment determines children need to be removed from the home for safety reasons, Reese said they look first for “kinship care” opportunities, where the children can stay with relatives or family friends, not be uprooted from their schools and friends, and not be placed with strangers.

“We kind of have an advantage over larger counties of knowing who people are connected to,” Reese said.

When kinship care isn’t an option, children can be relocated to other counties, but resources for foster care statewide are limited.

Preventive care is the ultimate goal for the department. Identifying at-risk families, and letting families know

help is available, is a big part of what they do. Unfortunately, it’s often underutilized. Rio Blanco County has a significant number of children who are eligible for help through various programs who are not accessing what’s available.

The human services department can help families figure out what programs they qualify for and help with the application process.

Helping families at higher risk “whether due to poverty, unemployment, social isolation, housing availability or the lack of local childcare resources” is a priority for the department.

“Families deserve better,” Bofinger said. It’s the goal of her department to help families find what “better” looks like for them.



How mail-in ballots work

By JEN HILL
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RBC I Now that primary election ballots have been signed, sealed, delivered and counted some may be left wondering what happens to those official orange and white envelopes after you pop them back into the mail. County Clerk and Recorder Boots Campbell answered our questions about how your vote is counted and protected.

Q: What happens to a mail in ballot once the Clerk and Recorder’s Office receives it?

A: The ballot is scanned into SCORE (the state system) the same day it’s received. The signature is verified. It then goes in with all other ballots awaiting the election judges who then open the envelopes. The envelopes are separated from the security sleeve and ballot. Then the ballot is removed from the security sleeve and unfolded to get ready to be scanned. This assures total privacy for the voter. You can never see who an individual voted for, only that they did return a ballot and were given credit for voting in the state system.

Q: What if the signature on the envelope doesn’t match the one on file?

A: If a signature doesn’t match the voter is sent a letter and an affidavit to complete stating whether or not they did sign the envelope.

Q: In 2016 Colorado voters approved open primaries, allowing unaffiliated voters to pick which party’s primary they want to vote in. How has this changed this for your office?

A: The new primary laws have made additional work for our election judges who have to insert the ballots into envelopes making sure the unaffiliated voter gets the two ballots (both Republican and Democrat) if they haven’t declared which ballot they want to vote. When ballots are returned, they are separated into Republican, Democrat and Unaffiliated batches before the judges finish processing them.

The envelopes with two ballots for the unaffiliated voter also costs more to mail.

Q: How do you make sure unaffiliated voters aren’t able to vote in both primaries?

A: The first ballot received is scanned and entered into SCORE. This prevents another ballot from being received. If both party’s ballots are returned in the envelope, neither one will count per Secretary of State I. The envelope will be put aside for storage for 25 months and then destroyed.

Q: How many major party voters are there in Rio Blanco?

A: We have 2,625 active Republican voters, 297 active Democratic voters and 860 active Unaffiliated voters as of today.

Day to train Zambians to drill water wells

By DOC WATSON
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I “Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink.” So goes the old saying that comes from “The Rime of the Ancient Mariner,” in which the speaker, a sailor on a stranded ship, is surrounded by salt water he can’t drink.

A similar situation exists in Africa, although in this case, there is far less water, and the water that is there is contaminated. Millions of people in Africa—usually women and girls—walk miles every day to have access to any water at all. Worse, the sources are streams and ponds that are usually full of disease.

Meeker native Charlie Day, 17, wants to help. As part of Mothers Without Borders—a non-profit organization working in Zambia developing communities and providing support for orphaned and vulnerable children—Day went to Zambia last year to help in the orphanages. Seeing their need for water, however, and since his family drills wells for a living, he plans to return with a special drilling rig that he will train the locals to use.

This drilling rig is a marvel of engineering simplicity. Dubbed “The Village Drill,” it was designed for organizations like Mothers Without Borders that are helping to provide water for the one billion people who lack access. With a team of 4-6 operators, this manually-operated rig can drill up to 90 meters (295 feet), complete a well in about three days, and then be quickly disassembled and loaded in the back of a small truck. It drills a well for 75 percent less cost than a typical drilling rig.

“You’ve heard the old saying: give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime,” Day said. “That’s the concept we’re applying here. Those who drill wells down there are way overcharging for them, so with The Village Drill, the locals can have their own business.”

As one can imagine, the funding for such a project is the major obstacle.

“We’ve raised about \$25,000, but we still need more to train the people and ship the rig,” Day said. “With adequate funding, we also will be able to get hand pumps so the people can easily pump water and the well doesn’t become contaminated.”

Accompanying young Day will be his dad

Travis, who started training his son when he was only 6 years old. Help also comes from a third generation, Travis’ dad Fred Day, who, in turn, learned from an uncle and also taught his son those skills very early. Charlie plans on taking over this multi-generational tradition, but wants to continue working with Mothers Without Borders as much as possible.

“Mothers Without Borders is a great organization,” Charlie said. “Many organizations take your money but don’t show you what your money does. Mothers Without Borders gives you the step by step. So, you can be sitting in your chair donating and be as much a part of this as I am when I’m setting up the rig.”

The impact of this project, in fact, will be enormous. It will provide water for 500 Zambian families within the first year, create employment for up to five families, and then drill several wells each year that will impact more than 1,000 people each.

If you would like more information on Mothers Without Borders, or perhaps donate to help provide water for the people of Zambia, see their website at: <https://motherswithoutborders.org>.



DOC WATSON PHOTO

Charlie Day (on left) and his dad Travis stand behind “The Village Drill,” a manually operated drilling rig they will soon deliver to Zambia, Africa, where Charlie will train locals how to drill their own wells to provide much needed water.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

■ **Track & Cross Country Clinic** June 22, 10 a.m. to noon. at Bob King Track. FREE track and cross country clinic for youth entering K-8th grades. ERBM Recreation & Park District 970-878-3403.

■ **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., July 14 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.

■ **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 before 5 p.m. Monday.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Makerspace is an art studio for kids and adults, with materials provided for projects. There will be an open house this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and classes, workshops and other events will be offered. Visit the Makerspace site at elizabethrobinsonstudio.com/makerspace for a full schedule and registration.

Explore your artistic side at new studio

By JEN HILL
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RANGELY | This week Rangely will welcome a new business enterprise where both kids and adults can get in touch with their artistic side.

Makerspace, owned by local artist Elizabeth Wiley, holds regular business hours for drop-in time Tuesday through Saturday from 12-6 p.m. as well as offering scheduled appointments. Wiley describes the studio of three rooms as having a large space up front for meetings, individual work and "creation stations" including a knitting nook and a sewing table. It also houses higher quality fine art supplies and a large work table. The middle room is geared toward kids of all ages, with group and individual work tables. The space will focus on kids' classes and messier projects and stocks a huge variety of supplies from markers and paper to fabric, yarn, beads and more.

"It's truly a space where kids can let loose and invent independently. The kids think it's a wonderland," Wiley said.

She will also be offering classes, workshops, specific craft opportunities, date night activities and parties. A full schedule and registration can be found on the Makerspace website at elizabethrobinsonstudio.com/makerspace.

"This is a little art center... a space for the community to come and make stuff... a craft, a card, some artwork... maybe even paint on the wall. It is for you, and me and our kids," says the website.

Wiley decided to open Makerspace after working in the

local schools.

"I was inspired to put together an art studio for the community this summer while teaching a short arts enrichment program for the gifted/talented program based on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math). Recent studies point toward adding the "A" to STEM as a more effective way to create integrated learning that emphasizes ingenuity, creative problem solving, process based learning, critical thinking, all skills necessary for the innovative, solution based thinking that will prep kids for 21st century learning and employment," she said via email.

Wiley circulated a questionnaire within the community about what people wanted in this type of business and went from there. She also involved kids in the process of putting the studio together, listening to their input and thoughts.

In addition to youth classes Wiley is offering sessions geared toward adults.

"I was surprised by the amount of interest in adult classes," she said. "So I will build that into the schedule." Classes include an introductory, materials-based drawing series for adults, a kids' camp craft series during the month of July, and several specialty workshops and demonstrations taught by a variety of instructors.

For now Wiley has only leased the space at 303 E. Main St through August in order to focus on summer programs. However, if there is enough demand she says she will keep it going through the year.

Wiley will host an open house this Saturday from 12-5 p.m. with refreshments and art/craft activities scheduled every hour.

WHAT:
Makerspace
Open House

WHERE:
303 E. Main St.
Rangely

WHEN:
Saturday, June
23, 12-5 p.m.



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Meeker - Watts Ranch Market
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Nieslanik named to President's List at Gonzaga U

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Samuel Nieslanik of Meeker was named to the Gonzaga University President's List for spring semester 2018. Students must earn a 3.85 to 4.0 grade-point average to be listed. Gonzaga University is a private Catholic university in Spokane, Wash.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Rangely Hospital District Open House

RANGELY | Help us celebrate our new campus name—Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center—and honor those community members who signed the District's founding petition at an open house at 6 p.m. today, June 21, at 225 Eagle Crest Drive.

WREA Member Survey underway

MEEKER | Listening to the membership is a daily priority for White River Electric Association but every two years it conducts a telephone and online survey to get specific feedback on everything from customer service to renewable energy and reliability. About 300 members will be randomly selected and contacted to participate in the survey which takes about 5 minutes. The member survey began this week. "We wanted to let people know it is a WREA survey and we appreciate members' willingness to participate in it. We also want folks to know that it is not a scam or telemarketer selling something," said Trina Zagar-Brown, WREA member services manager and general counsel. "These survey results provide us with valuable information as we work to best serve our members." WREA will review the survey results with the membership at its annual meeting on Sept. 12, 2018. Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 with additional questions.

Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

RANGELY | Friday, June 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the CNCC Weiss Conference Room, 500 Kennedy Dr., in Rangely. Free, sponsored by Northwest Colorado Community Health Partnership. Youth Mental Health first aid is an evidence-based, public health training program that teaches participants the signs and symptoms of mental health challenges or crisis, what to do in an emergency and where to turn for help. Topics include depression, anxiety, eating disorders, suicide, panic attacks, psychosis and substance use disorder. This class is open to the public and is appropriate for individuals who spend time with youth ages 12-18: social workers, youth counselors, teachers, coaches, school staff, parents, family members, etc. Participants must be 18+, and no prior training is required. Register online at <http://www.mhfaco.org/findclass/attend/332>. Space is limited. Lunch provided. Contact svalentino@ncchealthpartnership.org with any questions.

Calling all can-can girls from years past

MEEKER | The "can-can girls" who perform in the Fourth of July parade and the Meeker Pageant have been part of the Range Call festivities for as long as anyone can remember. This year, the tenants of the Hugas Building, organized by Nana Goose Interiors co-owners Sherri Rubin and Janet Henderson, would like to host a reunion of all the women, young and old, who have been can-can girls in the past. Early plans include a light breakfast at the Hugas Building (formerly Oldland's) before the parade, followed by a trip down the parade route on trailers. If you were a can-can girl, or know someone who was, please contact Rubin or Henderson at 878-3151 to be included on the list.

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 to get an entry form and return it to the Chamber by June 28.

TOPS meetings move to RCMHWC July 11

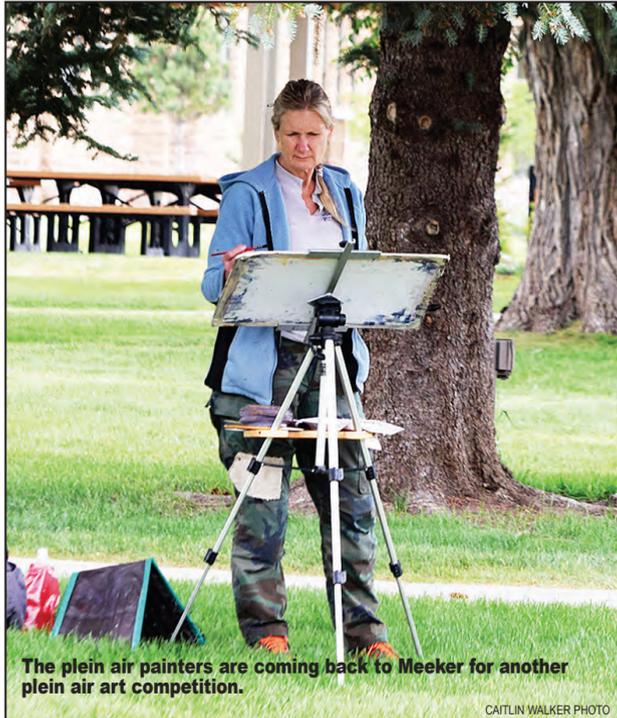
RANGELY | Beginning Wednesday, July 11, the Rangely chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will begin meeting at the Rangely Community Medical Health and Wellness Center at 225 Eagle Crest Dr. The group will meet in Room 1 with weigh-ins at 5 p.m. followed by a brief meeting at 5:20 p.m. All weight charts are confidential. TOPS is a non-profit, non-commercial weight-loss support group dedicated to helping members take off pounds sensibly through healthy eating and moderate exercise. TOPS doesn't pay for celebrity endorsements, and doesn't promise quick fixes or promote unrealistic images of the "perfect" body. Weekly TOPS meetings focus on making small, steady lifestyle changes that provide lasting weight loss and better health.

Seaplanes return to Rangely

RANGELY | The Colorado Mountain Splash-In 2018 returns to Kenney Reservoir Saturday, July 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a barbecue picnic that is open to all. Come see the seaplanes land on Kenney Reservoir. And this year, there will be a large-scale remote control (RC) seaplane demonstration performed by Ricky Thomas. Remote control seaplanes are treated the same as actual seaplanes: prohibited in state-controlled waters. All planes (including the RC ones) have to go through an inspection at the Rangely Airport before landing at the reservoir. For more information contact Alden Vanden Brink at the Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District, 970-675-5055 or Ray Hawkins, director of the Colorado Seaplane Initiative, at 303-342-1537. Seaplane pilots are asked to respond by July 7.

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/>.



The plein air painters are coming back to Meeker for another plein air art competition.

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Ghost Adventures visit delayed until August

Special to the Herald Times

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MEEKER | Due to scheduling conflicts, the Travel Channel's "Ghost Adventures" team will be in Meeker in August instead of at the end of June, as was originally planned.

Members of Hotchkiss Paranormal Investigators were in town again this week, scouting locations for the Ghost Adventures program.

They conducted tests at the county courthouse with some dramatic results.

The Hotchkiss team will be returning several times throughout the next two months to check out the site of the Meeker massacre, the Milk Creek Battlefield, a house on Main Street and the Meeker



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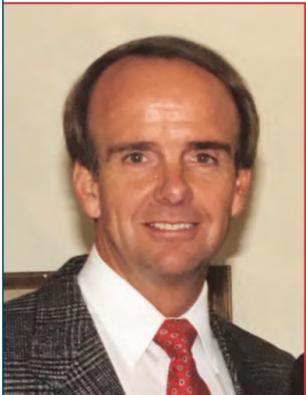
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EDITOR'S COLUMN...

You really can't save time

By NIKI TURNER
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We all do it, we're all guilty of trying to save time. Saving time seems like a good idea, and so we've been told by every new time-saving gadget ever invented.

Remember when email was considered a timesaver? It's become a giant time suck. So we switched to texting. Really no different.

We've built interstate systems to save travel time, and they're clogged with other people trying to save travel time.

Dishwashers were supposed to save time washing dishes. But then we end up washing the dishes before they go in the dishwasher or running the dishwasher twice.

We've come up with ways to fast forward television commercials so we can hurry up and what? Watch more TV? Work more?

I was told last week that the faux rocks were placed close to the corner of the courthouse square by the clock and sidewalk to "save time" for the maintenance crews who have to mow and trim the grass around the enclosure. After the first downtown event, we now have rubber mulch strewn hither-tither all over the corner of Sixth

and Main. (Any mother could have seen this coming. Children plus mulch equals mess.)

If the mulch is to remain scattered everywhere, then indeed, time spent mowing and trimming has been saved. If the mulch is going to be regularly swept up and returned to the enclosure by maintenance staff, saving time becomes a moot point.

Boards make policies designed to save time in meetings by curtailing public participation and discussion, or hustling items into "one-swipe-of-the-pen-covers-it-all" consent agendas, and then find themselves having to answer questions from cranky constituents and pesky reporters outside the meeting time. No time actually saved.

It's an illusion, this notion that we can save time. Time is an artificial social construct. You can't "save" it any more than you can save the smell of ocean air in a jar. And I'm beginning to wonder why we keep running ourselves ragged trying.

We're still toying with the "we go to meetings so you don't have to" as our tagline. This week it became more obvious to me how important that role really is. It's rare for members of the public to be present at government, school board or special district meetings. When the public does show up en masse, it's usually because something has gone awry and they are unhappy.

As the press, when we sit in on a meeting, typing or scribbling down our notes, we're representing you, the public. We're serving as your conduit for information about the actions taken by our elected and appointed officials, the people who manage our tax dollars, make decisions about our communities, and take positions on issues that hopefully represent us as a body of people. It's our job to bring that information to you to the best of our ability. It's not always easy, or comfortable, or pleasant, but it is necessary.

Tip of the week (thanks for the laugh, Toby, I needed it): WD-40 will take tar off your shoes, for everyone who's been for a walk in Meeker in the last week. There's nothing like the smell of fresh asphalt early in the morning.

LAI not 'embezzling' county funds

Dear Editor:

It was brought to our attention that the county commissioners met in Rangely on Monday, June 18, 2018, and had a workshop to discuss Local Access Internet LLC. The term "embezzling" funds came up, which couldn't be further from the truth.

We have explained to the commissioners that prior to the county taking over the broadband project, we were in a contract with Colorado Fiber Community (CFC). With CFC's permission, we had been using the fiber to send signal to outlying areas with the understanding that we would convert customers over to the county

wireless as soon as possible, which we began doing in October 2017. We have worked diligently since that time to convert as many customers as possible that could see the towers. It took more than a month for the county to move a sector to help service the southeast area of Little Beaver and the Mesa. Now we are waiting on more dishes to complete more installations.

We signed a contract with the county on March 23, 2018, and have been clearing up any misunderstandings that they have brought to our attention according to their contract.

The figures that they have put out are grossly exaggerated.

Sincerely,
Joy Clymer and Dale Smith
Local Access Internet (LAI)
Meeker

Nay family says thanks

Dear Editor:

Thank you to friends, family and The Church at Meeker and other churches who came along side and supported us through their love, financial help, food, acts of service and words of encouragement. We would also like to say a big thank you to the doctors, nurses and medical staff who helped care for Patsy.

With thanks from
George Nay and kids
Meeker

GUEST COLUMN: HEALTH & WELLNESS

Social determinants of health in small towns

By JULIE DRAKE

RBC Director of Public Health



Julie Drake

RBC I Every time I turn around I am reading and hearing about Social Determinants of Health (SDoH).

It is the latest research buzzword, emphasis for funders and focus for reducing healthcare costs and improving outcomes.

SDoH is the theory that brings into better focus the "nurture" component of the nature v. nurture debate over human success. I have seen for years the impact culture has on health. Culture is the old term, social determinants the new.

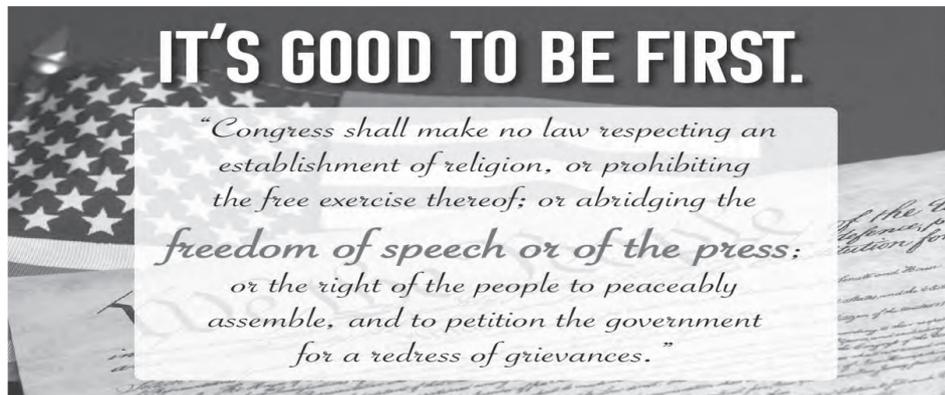
Try this quick geography task. Look up the following communities: San Acacio, Colo.; Guffey, Colo.;

Robertson, Wyo.; Yoder, Wyo.; Herndon, Kans.; Norcat, Kans. What do each of these communities have in common? All have fewer than 200 people and have, virtually no healthcare resources. All are places where I have worked. Most people would guess that sick people in these communities do poorly and suffer. Actually, many times they thrived, albeit not easily.

I learned about self-reliance quickly in these communities. I remember confidently telling an elderly lady, who was using a walker for the first time, to pull up all her throw rugs for safety. She politely smiled and said "pull up a corner and see if you think it will be safer." I did and found a dirt floor. Teaching another lady to safely balance a .22 rifle on a walker so she could still enjoy hunting squirrels was another challenge. Helping build a ramp into a horse trailer so parents of a severely disabled child had a way to haul a

500 pound power wheelchair with them when they traveled. Politely refusing a burned sugar and onion drink when I showed up at a patient's house with laryngitis. Marveling at the stitches a retired veterinarian put in an uninsured man's arm wound. These people were taking health, wellbeing and safety into their own hands because there was no other option.

People in Rangely and Meeker are no different and could undoubtedly add to the lists of creative home treatments. We are proud of our isolation, self-reliance, ingenuity and will to survive. Our rural culture is unique. This serves us well most of the time, but at other times it fails us miserably and leads to harmful self-treatment or fixes. Opioid and drug use, suicide and alcoholism remains high in our county. Not a fun topic, but one that needs discussed. Next week's column might be an eye opener for many.



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P.O. Box 2302, Meeker, CO 81641.

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COUNTY BEAT



By JEN HILL
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LAI AUDIT

Cody Crooks, Rio Blanco County Communications Director, told commissioners Monday they need a new auditor to complete the LAI audit, as the county auditor is uncomfortable auditing a private company. The board is hoping to get the audit done quickly following concerns that LAI has been “embezzling” funds from the county by signing people up for internet services and charging customers, but not making the required wholesale cost payments back to the county.

Rough estimates put the county loss at \$30,000-40,000 with 93 hook-ups not paying into the county system as required.

The audit is expected to cost \$15,000-20,000. Commissioner Woodruff said he is going to reach out to the district attorney and see what recommendations he may have.

The county reported that they are also looking at Cimarron, the county’s other network provider, for contract violations but have not found any.

LAND USE REGULATIONS FOR RECREATIONAL CABINS

The board considered requirements for recreational cabin code exemptions. Currently a property must be a minimum of 35 acres to qualify for building exemptions. The commissioners were in favor of maintaining the current minimum acreage to prevent subdivisions from popping up.

They also decided the cabin permits would be recorded to the individual property and that applicants would still need to obtain proper road and bridge permits for driveways. Recreational cabin was defined as a structure with a maximum of 800 square feet of gross floor area.

ONSITE WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS REGULATIONS

State requirements for treatment systems have changed with the county following suit. The changes were described as minimal and the Planning Commission did not object.

LANDFILL IMPROVEMENTS

A \$393,000 contract was awarded to Moody Construction & Sons for improvements to the Wray Gulch Landfill. The landfill will receive a new drainage pond and cell.

WILDLIFE DAMAGE MITIGATION

The board agreed to pay \$32,715 to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for predator

mitigation. The funds will be used for prairie dog and bat mitigation in Rangely and large predator, skunks and raccoon control throughout the county.

BUDGET

The final 2017 county budget was reviewed. Both revenues and expenditures were reported as expected. The Sheriff’s Office budget was mentioned as being very well managed. The county is anticipating drastically increasing budgetary needs for the Department of Human Services which continue to climb primarily due to increasing child welfare costs and cases.

Both use and sales tax numbers were up for 2017. Commissioner Bolton suggested the county consider finding a way to use some of those funds to help the Road and Bridge Department offset the loss of funds from the dissolution of county impact fees.

It was also reported that the county currently has 15 month’s worth of

operating funds available and are required to keep 12 month’s worth at all times.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT VIOLATIONS

Building Inspector Jeff Kummer provided updates on open code violations cases, primarily centered on old vehicles, “junk pile” items and illegal dumping.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board will be seeking more than \$45,000 in reimbursement grants from CDOT and the FAA for the Meeker Airport Beacon Project for various upgrades to the airport.

They agreed to support a grant application for funds to improve the Highway 13 corridor.

The county agreed to a Property Damage Release with Western Express, Inc., after receiving more than \$32,000 in damages following a motor vehicle accident in April when a county vehicle was rear ended outside of Denver.

OBITUARIES

Patricia Rose Nay Aug. 13, 1949 ~ June 10, 2018



Patsy Nay

Patricia Rose Nay has finished her race here on earth and entered her eternal home on Sunday, June 10, 2018, at the age of 68. Patsy was born to David and Bessie Allen on Aug. 13, 1949, and was an older sister to Dave and Tim Allen. She enjoyed her childhood living in various places in Northwest Colorado as they followed her Dad’s career with the state repairing roads. At age 11, she settled into the community of Meeker and called it home for the rest of her life. Patsy was married to the love of her life, George Nay, for 50 years. She loved, supported and encouraged “her George C” through all seasons of their life together. Together, and because of Christ, they built a wonderful life together with their five children.

Patsy lived life and raised her children by one of her favorite sayings: “Always smell the roses.” No matter the circumstances, she encouraged all who knew her to take time and make choices to smell the roses. Patsy and George decided in the first years of their marriage to build their marriage and family around loving God and loving one another. This is Patsy’s most significant legacy. She loved well and taught her family to love well. She would always have

time to help, encourage and to congratulate her children on what they had done. When the kids arrived home from school was one of her most favorite times of day. She wanted to talk about how their day went and help them process it and help them learn how to process life’s trials. A key verse she shared with her children was to “Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart.” Psalm 37:4.

Professionally, Patsy was involved with her mother’s business and later owned and operated a tax preparation and bookkeeping business for 33 years. Patsy was loved and loved well in her professional life. More important to her than bookkeeping, taxes, or making money, was her deep desire to walk with people through difficult times in their lives. She rejoiced with those who rejoiced and cried with those who were hurting.

Patsy is preceded in death by her father, David E. Allen and her in-laws Claude and Genevieve Nay. She will be deeply missed by her mother, Bessie Allen, and her brother’s, David and Timothy Allen and their families. Clinging to faith and continuing to follow her example in loving well, is her husband George, Worley and Danina Kennedy of Texas, Jeff and Amy Soderquist, Billy and Kristi Wright, Joshua and Rachel Nay, and John and Katy Preston of Arkansas. Patsy’s greatest delight was her 10 grandchildren: Taylor, Elise, Kacey, Breck, Isaiah, Alyssa, Chris, Jackson, Caden and Evelyn.

Memorials: Focus on the Family or Valley View Foundation (Rally the Valley). Send donations to Grant Mortuary, P.O. Box 333, Meeker, Colo., 81641.

Barbara (Bobbie) Jean Leeper Jan. 9, 1940 ~ June 14, 2018



Bobbie Leeper

Barbara (Bobbie) Jean Leeper was born on Jan. 9, 1940, in Schenectady, New York, to Ervin and Lorraine Norton. At an early age, they moved to Denver, Colo., where her younger brother David was born. She graduated from the Denver school system in 1958 and married her first husband, Raymond C. Joos, with whom she had three children: Michael Joos of Castle Pines, Teri Dailey of Colorado Springs and Glen Joos of Brighton, Colo.

She lived in the North Denver area where she was an administrative secretary and bookkeeper. In 1994, she married her second husband, Ronald D. Leeper. In 1998, they moved to Meeker, Colo., where she enjoyed living at their ranch home and caring for their horses. She enjoyed her “John Wayne” movies, watching NASCAR and all of the old TV shows.

She was adored by her family

and is survived by her three children, eight grandchildren: Kristen (Arron Graff) Houser of San Antonio, Texas; Kimmy (Guillermo) Madrigal of Shelley, Idaho; Stephen (Chanda) Dailey of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Daniel (Megan Sheffield) Joos of La Junta, Colo.; Joshua Dailey of Denver, Colo.; Stacy Lorraine (Georgios Theocharis) Joos; Hannah Dailey of Denver, Colo.; Stephany (Josh)

Varland of Meeker, Colo. She also has five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her grandparents (Mom and Pop), her parents, her first husband, her brother, her second husband and her great-grandson Matthew Reese Dailey.

Her services will be Thursday, June 21, 2018, at 11 a.m. at The Church at Meeker, 1032 Jennifer Dr. Following the service will be the graveside services at Highland Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations in her name to ASPCA or the Saint Jude Children’s Fund.

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Demas

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For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica. (2 Tim. 4:10a)



Dr. J. D. Watson

THERE are many human failures in Scripture. Cain, of course, immediately comes to mind. Others include: Lot, Esau, Joseph’s brothers, Achan, Sampson, King Saul, and the worst of all, Judas. Demas was another. We first meet him in Colossians 4:12-14, where he, Luke, and Epaphras are co-laborers with Paul in his church planting ministry. Paul mentioned him again as such in Philemon 24. Paul had undoubtedly trained Demas for ministry and expected him to carry it on faithfully. So what happened?

First, we see Demas’ desertion: **Demas hath forsaken me.** Desertion is an attitude before it’s an action. While one’s body might be present, his heart can still be somewhere else. The Greek here is *egkateleipō*, which also appears in Hebrews 10:25 concerning church attendance; many were “forsaking the assembling of [them]selves together. So, as some unfaithful church members do, Demas left Paul “in the lurch”; he abandoned him and God’s work.

Second, we note Demas’ defection. To defect is to consciously change one’s allegiance. Why did Demas do so? Because he loved this present world instead of loving the Lord. **Loved is agapaō**, the love of the will in contrast to a love of feelings and tender affection (*phileō*). Why did Demas defect? One possible explanation is that he was a true believer but simply feared the future. In this case, he was not tempted by riches, sinful behavior, or doctrinal apostasy, but rather just wanted to live longer and, therefore, sought safety elsewhere.

On the other hand, it is more probable that he was never a true believer. “If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not

in him,” John wrote (1 Jn. 2:15). In this case, Demas could have been a stony ground hearer in the Parable of the Sower (Matt. 13:5-7, 20-22), who because of shallow soil appears to believe but withers away when the heat of “tribulation or persecution” arise. Or perhaps he was instead a thorny ground hearer, who again appears to believe but is choked by the “care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches.”

Third, then, we note Demas’ departure: **departed unto Thessalonica.** It’s quite possible that Thessalonica (modern Salonica) was his native land. It was the capitol of Macedonia and the epicenter of political and commercial activity. This undoubtedly led to the tradition that Demas became a priest of the Thessalonian idol gods. As pastor and expositor John Gill notes, Epiphanius (c.315-403), Bishop of Salamis, a strong defender of orthodoxy and known for combating heresies, “places Demas among the [Gnostic] heretics Ebion and Cerinthus, as if he was one of them.”

What does the case of Demas teach us? We see once again that an authentic love for the Lord will be *distinctive, dynamic,* and never permanently *diverted.*

Scriptures for Study: What do these verses indicate about dedication: Luke 9:61-62; 14:26; 14:27; 14:33; 16:13; 17:32; and Philippians 2:21?

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Build a better BBQ

By GREG & MEGAN HANBERG
GM Meats

RBC I 'Tis the season for backyard barbecues. With quality meats and locally-available ingredients, these easy recipes will help you make the most of your next meal.

JALAPENO POPPERS OF CHAMPIONS

18 fresh jalapenos, halved lengthwise and seeded; 8 oz. cream cheese, softened; 1 pound fresh bacon; toothpicks

Fill the jalapeno cavities with cream cheese. Wrap with bacon and secure with a toothpick. Bake in an oven at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Serve warm.

SANTA MARIA GRILLED TRI TIP

2 tsp. kosher salt; 2 tsp. ground pepper; 2 tsp. garlic powder; 2 tsp. paprika; 1 tsp. onion powder; 1 tsp. dried rosemary; 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper; approx. 2 c. Italian dressing; 1 beef tri tip roast

Stir all the spices together and coat beef on all sides, and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 4 hours. Uncover, and let warm to room temperature for approximately 30 minutes. Preheat grill to high heat. Sear each side of roast for 4 minutes. Turn heat down to low and use indirect heat to cook remainder. Baste with Italian dressing and turn every 3-4 minutes while cooking. Continue turning and re-basting until it reaches an internal temperature of 140 degrees. Remove from grill, wrap with tin foil and let rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

OUR FAVORITE MEAT RUB

5 tbsp. white sugar, 5 tbsp. brown sugar, 2 tbsp. kosher salt, 2 tbsp. paprika, 2 tbsp. onion powder, 2 tbsp. garlic powder, (optional) 1 tsp. chipotle powder or 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper if you like it spicy

Works well for chicken, beef and pork. Adjust as desired.

BASIC BRINE FOR SMOKING MEATS

1/2 cup kosher salt, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 8 cups water

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Rec district passes financial audit; hears concerns

By NIKI TURNER
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MEEKER I After hearing concerns from the *Herald Times* about a resolution passed in May that will make it more difficult for the public and press to obtain access to Eastern Rio Blanco Metropolitan Recreation and Park District's public records, and concerns about perceived violations of the Colorado Open Meetings Law pertaining to executive sessions, the district board attended to regular action items on their agenda.

It was the second meeting for the three new members of the board: John Strate, Rob Baughman and Dan Chinn.

The new resolution states "All requests for public records shall be made in writing on the District's Public Records Request Form," and the district will charge a per page and/or per hour fee. This is common practice for law enforcement and legal matters, and is generally referred to as a Colorado Open Records Act request, or CORA. The *Herald Times* was required to file a CORA request for the audio recording of the April meeting. According to the resolution, from now on, inspection of the electronic recording of meetings will only be allowed after a formal request and only at the district's administrative office, as the district "does not have the technical capability to download or transmit electronic files of such recordings."

The board agreed to review the concerns presented.

In regular business, the board approved a \$200 request for support of the 2018 Plein Air art competition.

The board approved a revised 2018 fee schedule to include a \$10 per hour lane usage fee to address a request from the Moffat County School District for use of the lap lanes for their swim team.

Strate said he wanted to be sure Moffat County's use of the lap lanes wouldn't interfere with Meeker High School programs and was assured that the district will retain "right of first refusal." One lap lane will remain open to the public during the hours the MCHS's swim team is using the other three lanes, which are expected to be from 4:30-6:30 p.m., two or

three days per week beginning in November.

The board also approved the monthly financial reports.

In discussion, Strate stated membership income is up from what it was last year at the same time, and expenditures are down on full-time wages. "That goes back to talking about staff positions that haven't been filled," Strate said.

Health insurance premiums were described as "a big difference, year-to-date," but it was not clear whether the difference was positive or negative.

Legal services in May were "fairly typical," Strate said, at \$4,240, given the election and "other things we passed at the last meeting."

Executive Director Sean VonRoenn explained expenditures for the summer baseball program, saying, "The district gives a donation to the Colorado River Valley Little League in lieu of us having a program. This year every kid got \$50 toward their fee to participate."

Also in the vouchers were costs for the U.S. Kids' Golf program to the tune of approximately \$4,000, based on the discussion.

"We're trying to get the golf program going for youth," VonRoenn said. The expenses were for equipment and a teaching kit. "We've donated \$20,000 to the golf course for the last two years," he added.

The board approved an additional \$1,600 for Rocky Mountain Youth Corps crews contributed by the Bureau of Land Management to help offset the costs for the trails project. Walter, as the field manager for the BLM's White River Field Office, recused himself from the vote.

VonRoenn updated the board on the Circle Park Pond Project, stating "There's nothing in your packet. It's very much in draft form or living in conversations with our attorney."

The district has received the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Fishing is Fun grant and a Great Outdoors Colorado grant, putting them close to their funding goal. Currently, they're working on water rights issues with their attorney.

"There's not a lot of intense engineering on it, but it's more than just the excavation," VonRoenn said.

"It's not just digging a hole and filling it with water," Walter added.

It's possible the board will be ready to move forward with requests for proposals following the July meeting.

The board also discussed the "performance appraisal tool" for board members to use in the evaluation of the executive director.

Department operations updates were presented to the board. VonRoenn stated, "I'm not really going to go through this. We're continuing to improve the report to the board. That's what you [the board members] have in front of you."

The board also received the 2017 financial statement and independent auditor's report from Marlo Coats of Colorado CPA, who stated, "We didn't find anything materially wrong. What we did find was corrected, and most of that was related to getting things in compliance with state requirements."

In "other business," board member Chinn discussed the need for civility and respect from and among the board. Chinn said he and Strate were approached after the pre-election forum by a longtime resident who "felt like he was treated rudely" by the board.

"How often do we have people come in here? Why not let people talk, not cut them off, let them finish their thoughts, and then what would be wrong with saying to the people 'when we made that decision, this is what I was thinking at the time and why I voted on it.' I think people respect that," Chinn said.

Strate expressed his concern—and experience—with public comment sessions gone awry, where individuals repeat one another or ramble on, needlessly extending the length of meetings.

"People should come prepared," Walter said. "But there's nothing that precludes the board from asking questions. It's not a process for people to come in and grill the board. Part of that is we should be more intentional when we make a decision that could be controversial, maybe we should present more information. A good example is the trails project, we really should have talked more about what we were doing."

Walter went on to say, "I'll

still maintain please limit your conversation to five minutes, if the discussion is going well, you can ask the president for the opportunity to hear more."

Board member Travis Mobley said, "I think we got in hot water over the trail bids. We didn't discuss that as well as we should have."

"We did, but it wasn't publicly done, and that was the issue. We could have communicated that better," Walter said. He also added that if board members want to discuss an item, the time to do that is after the item has been moved and seconded for approval.

"We owe it to the taxpayers to let them know that they're welcome here," Strate said.

"If we do a good job when we make our decisions publicly, we should minimize that concern," Walter said. "It should show up in the minutes. And we should be able to give follow-up on that after thoughtful consideration."

The *Herald Times* will file the now-required formal request for the minutes.

Mosquito spraying is a 'no-go' this year for Meeker

By CAITLIN WALKER
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MEEKER I Meeker's Board of Trustees announced Tuesday there will be no mosquito spraying this year. Contractor Lanny Coulter has declined to spray and the Town has no one else to do it. There are currently no plans for other types of mitigation at this time. "We're going into the summer as a big trial test period at this point," Mayor Regas Halandras said. Resident Melinda Parker expressed her dismay, stating "I just think it's a shame."

As previously reported in the *Herald Times*, there is no scientific evidence spraying effectively curbs the mosquito population.

In other business, the board heard staff updates, approved liquor licenses, and listened to Marlo Coats of Colorado CPA regarding the Town's 2017 financials. "All appears to be in order," she said.

Truck, trailer stolen from Meeker area; blood trail raises concerns

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I During the night of June 4 a truck with a trailer were stolen from a business at Curtis Creek Industrial Park in northeast Meeker. The truck contained numerous tools and a semi-auto handgun. The trailer had lumber and a new safe door. On June 6, the trailer with lumber and safe door were recovered on Moffat County Rd. 45, which connects to RBC Rd. 15. Evidence was recovered at the scene.

On June 7 the stolen truck was recovered and a male and female were arrested after the truck and subjects were parked on a deputy's property near Douglas, Wyo. The male, Jonathan Barber, 32 and the female, Kristal Yerby, 39, are both from out of the area.

The handgun was not found in the vehicle. However, it was found in another vehicle in Fremont County, Wyo., where a male tried to elude law enforcement in a stolen jeep out of Rawlins, Wyo. A male, Westly Page, 28, and 21-year-old Samantha Vandervort were arrested at that incident. It is believed the above subjects had stolen a vehicle outside of Rifle, Colo., the same night as the Meeker theft.

Barber and Yerby were transported back to Meeker

where they bonded out of jail for \$250 each, set by Judge Nieley. Warrants will be issued for the other two subjects for theft of the handgun. It is believed all four subjects were traveling together.

Meeker Police responded to an unrelated incident on Third Street the same morning where a resident found blood inside of her door. The blood drops were on the street and to the door of another neighbor's walkway too. The resident did not hear any noises during the night. The blood then went to the alley. The door to the residence was unlocked.

"We believe it is not related to the truck theft as the resident's keys were in the vehicle and the next-door neighbor's keys were in his vehicle. The hospital had no reports of injuries. We believe the blood was from an intoxicated person who was not sure where he was staying. We heard someone had gotten into a fight that night, but that has not been confirmed," stated Chief Phil Stubblefield.

In response to these incidents, the Meeker Police Department is reminding residents to take keys out of their vehicles and lock car doors along with house doors to prevent crimes of opportunity. Report suspicious incidents to police.

ATTENTION!

Mosquito Abatement – Aerial Spraying
Scheduled June 30th or July 1st

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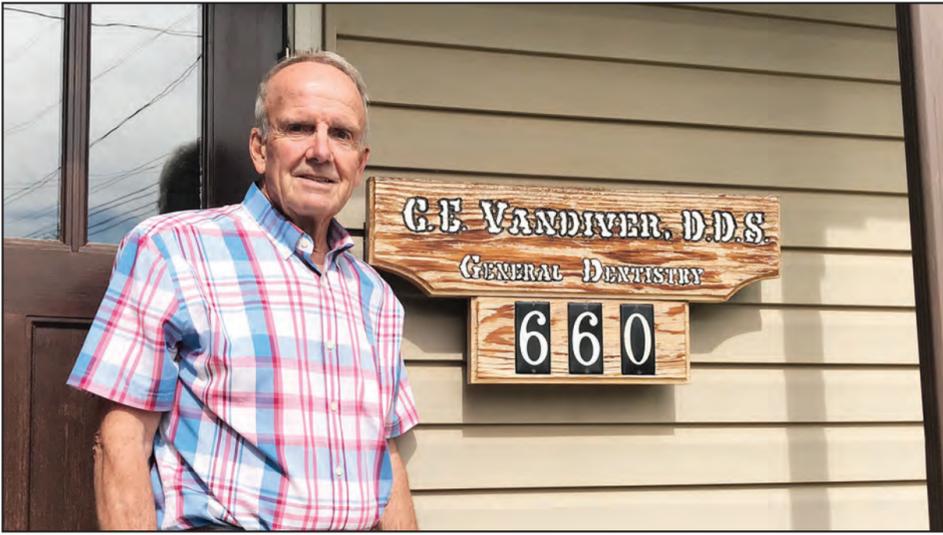
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Dr. Charles Vandiver purchased the dental practice of Milton Cogswell in 1971 and moved to Meeker with his family, which at the time consisted of his oldest son Vince, who was not impressed by the bear his dad shot. Vandiver is retiring at the end June after 47 years. There will be a retirement party for him Sunday, June 24 from 4-6 p.m. at the Town Park Pavilion.

Man who brought modern dentistry to Meeker retiring after 47 years

WHO:
■ Dr. Charles Vandiver, DDS

WHAT:
■ Retirement Party (see ad on Page 2A for details)

WHEN:
Sunday, June 24, 4-6 p.m.

WHERE:
■ Town Park Pavilion



By NIKI TURNER
niki@theheraldtimes.com

MEEKER It's been 47 years since Dr. Charles Vandiver hung out his shingle and opened Meeker's first preventive dentistry. Since that time he has repaired countless teeth, raised a family, made lifelong friends and made Meeker home. After a lengthy career—the average American changes careers every five to seven years—Vandiver will retire at the end of June.

A native of New Mexico, Vandiver attended college in Texas, where he met and married his wife Dee Anna. He graduated from Baylor University's dental college in 1970, the same year the couple had their first child, a son named Vince. One night in January, Dee Anna said, "Wouldn't it be nice to live in a small town in Colorado?"

They'd never heard of Meeker, but six months later Vandiver purchased Wilton Cogswell's dental practice and the little family packed up and moved.

"Our friends and family thought we had lost our minds because we had things set up so well in Dallas," Vandiver said via email, adding, "A few people in

Meeker thought I had lost my mind as well, because I brought modern, sit-down preventive dentistry for the first time to Meeker."

Vandiver renovated the office—one of Dr. Cogswell's original dentist chairs still graces the lobby—and bought modern equipment to start his practice in Meeker.

Two daughters were added to the family. Vonda Kay now lives in Anchorage, Alaska, with her husband Mark and their children, Kate, Max and Sam. Julie Anna lives in Worland, Wyo., with her husband Aaron and their children Annalise, Maci Lynn, Creedon and Bronson. Vince, the oldest, lives in Rawlins, Wyo., with his wife Kelli and their children Chase, Kenady and James.

"Not having any idea what we were getting into or what to expect when we moved to Meeker, we could not have possibly chosen a better place to raise our family and experience the amazing people that live here."

A lot has changed in dentistry during the last 47 years, but through continuing education seminars and keeping up with technological advances and techniques, Vandiver has kept his practice on the cutting edge of modern dentistry.

"I am very proud to say my office has maintained and kept up with modern dentistry. Dramatic changes have been made in every specialty since the mid-

'70s," Vandiver said. "Our computerized injections, light-cured material, intra-oral camera and digital equipment have greatly reduced patient anxiety."

His staff, most of whom have been with him more than 20 years themselves, get a little emotional at the mention of "Dr. V's" retirement. Dental hygienist Judy Franz has been with him for 27 years, Jill Dunbar for 23, Darshan Merrell for 22 and Kim Kummer for three.

"I have been privileged to work with Dr. Vandiver for 27 years. I know that he genuinely cares for each of his patients and has been an example of hard work, dedication, kindness and generosity. He has been my mentor and my friend and I will miss him," said Franz.

"It's been a pleasure working side by side with Charles these past 23 years," Dunbar said. "He has been both a wonderful friend and a mentor. I know this next chapter in his life will be the best ever!"

Merrell expressed her appreciation to Dr. Vandiver by saying, "It has been a great 20 of your 47 years. Thank you for your teachings, mentorship, and service to all of us. I wish you and your family all the best in your retirement."

Kummer, the newest staff member, said, "I feel so blessed to have had the opportunity to work for Dr. Vandiver these past three years. Dr. Vandiver is an amazing dentist and person. I love how he cares about

his patients and his staff. I'm so grateful for his kindness to those around the community. He will be greatly missed... Happy retirement!"

The appreciation is mutual. "These ladies are amazing and I have often said I will put my staff up against anybody. They are what makes our office efficient and a fun place to go, even though it is a dental office," Vandiver said, adding that his staff is what he will miss most after his retirement.

He won't, however, miss being on a schedule, which has ordered his life since 1966. He and Dee Anna plan to spend more time visiting their grandchildren, traveling, camping, "and of course, hunting and fishing."

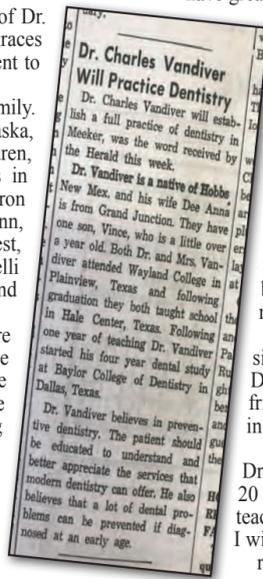
Dr. Trevor Grant will take over the practice in early July. Grant's wife Marki is a Meeker native, the daughter of Mark and Julie Cook, and the couple has one son, Korban.

"Trevor and Marki will bring the next generation of technology and dentistry to Meeker," Vandiver said. "One of the great aspects of my retirement is getting an amazing family to continue the practice." Incidentally, Grant is the same age Vandiver was when he and Dee Anna came to Meeker.

"My 47 years in Meeker was made possible by the amazing people of Meeker and surrounding area, my amazing staff, and most of all my wonderful family. Thank you all!"

There will be a retirement party for Vandiver this Sunday at the Town Park Pavilion from 4-6 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We'll introduce Meeker's newest dentist, Dr. Trevor Grant, and family in next week's edition of the Herald Times.



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The original announcement in the July 1, 1971 Herald Times.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23

- Ron Miles & Fred Hess, 8 p.m.

Tickets: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3441468>

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER June 21 opened with a Dawn Sing at 5:30 a.m., followed by a 1:17 p.m. (solar noon) ringing of a titanium bell. At sunset, The TANK invites musicians and sound explorers 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 introduces listeners to Georhythmic Drift Music, giving 20-minute shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 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., 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.

Tickets to hear the concert projected outdoors are \$10, and reserved seating in The TANK is \$75. Both are available at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3441468>.

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TIFFANY JEHOUREK PHOTO

Tacey Toon, daughter of TJ and Raelynn Toon of Meeker, Colo., competed in the Junior Barrel Racing last Thursday. Alyssa Adame was the winner with a time of 20.26 seconds over Cylee Dunsmore who finished at 20.95.

Rodeo Results: June 14

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Summer Rodeo Series Results for June 14:

LADIES BREAKAWAY (place, name, time)

1, Ellie Anderson, 1.2

#8 HEADER

(place, name, time)

1, Aaron Webster, 7.2
2, Deena Norell, 7.7
3, Shawnee Stone, 9.2

#8 HEELER

(place, name, time)

1, Kash Atwood, 7.2
2, Kash Atwood, 7.7
3, Cutter Barnes, 9.2

#11 HEADER

(place, name, time)

1, Lane Anderson, 10.0
2, Casey Griffith, 10.3

#11 HEELER

(place, name, time)

1, Travis Anderson, 10.0
2, Cody Edinger, 10.3

DALLY RIBBON ROPING

(place, name, time)

1 Roper, Paula Cooper, 32.4
1 Runner, Lavender Castaldo, 32.4

MIXED HEADER

(place, name, time)

1, Ellie Anderson, 6.7
2, Paula Cooper, 8.1
3, Ellie Anderson, 9.5

MIXED HEELER

(place, name, time)

1, Kash Atwood, 6.7
2, Travis Anderson, 8.1
3, Travis Anderson, 9.5

RANCH BRONCS

(place, name, score)

1, Kelton Turner, 68
2, Sheridan Harvey, 68

JR. BARREL RACING

(place, name, time)

1, Alyssa Adame, 20.26
2, Cylee Dunsmore, 20.95
3, Eva Scritchfield, 23.80
4, Emily Amick, 24.17

JUNIOR BULL RIDING

(place, name, score)

1, Cade Blunt, 84

GBR

(place, name, time)

1, Kayla Pinnt, 18.460
2, Kelsey Tate, 18.460
3, Andy Urista, 18.800



TIFFANY JEHOUREK PHOTOS

Pictured is Marlin Judd Harvey coming off the blocks for his 50 backstroke. Harvey placed first for a time of 44.83 seconds.

Marlins zoom through Delta, Craig meets

By TIFFANY JEHOUREK
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Swimming, as a competitive sport, goes beyond teaching a skill and preventing drowning; there are many invaluable lessons learned. The Meeker Marlins, a team of seven, traveled to Delta for an evening meet on Tuesday, June 12, and walked away with 20 firsts out of 34 swims. That's dedication. They have been swimming since April and will wrap up the season Aug. 5. The team headed to Craig June 16-17; they "showed up to win" said Coach Shelly Rogers.

"Tucker Chinn, 9, swam away as the high point champion for boys 9-10 year division." Tucker earned three firsts in Delta, five first place ribbons in Craig and two seconds. Swimming his fastest times in Craig in the 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 100 individual medley, and 200 individual medley.

Dexter Chinn, 8, the youngest swimmer on the team, swam his fastest times yet, first at the Delta meet in every race, then again in Craig in three separate races. "Craig is the only meter pool they swim in, it is longer, tougher to get best times," said Rogers. "We will be in yard pools for the remainder of the season." Dexter's dedication to the sport paid off and he earned five out of five first place honors in Delta, four first in Craig and three seconds.

Swimming in the USA Swimming league means there are rules to follow for stroke and technique. Swimmers become detail oriented: worried about breathing, finish to the wall, stroke

recovery, and number of strokes to the flip turn. The bits and pieces are broken up in practice, but the big picture comes into view when they swim the individual medley, where each stroke is used all in one race. A race consisting of the breaststroke and the butterfly, which are considered the two hardest swimming strokes to master, requires the swimmer to be mentally prepared and butterfly requires the swimmer to be aerobically fit. Joe McKay, 13, swam half of his races in Delta and Craig in these strokes, earning best times in Craig in the 200 breast stroke, placing first, and 100 butterfly, placing second. McKay swam 18 races in seven days earning points in each one.

Swimming is a sport like all others, you need to be good a lot, instead of chasing perfection, as you will not win every race, it is important as a swimmer to chase self improvement. Rogers said that the team "continues to improve each week," and she is "amazed at the times they are posting."

Kate Lockwood, 13, is one of the three girls on the team and one who aged up to a new division this year. "It's tough aging up into a new division," said Rogers, "she has worked harder than ever in practice this year and has posted best times in all her events this year, compared to last year."

Addie Knowles, 10, swam four races in Delta Tuesday and in Craig Sunday. She won the 100 breaststroke in Delta with a time of 1 minute 48.88 seconds and posted her best times in three races in Craig; the 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 50 breaststroke.

Her sister Hailey Knowles, 14, the senior member of the team, swam most of her races in Delta as the only girl in the heat. From Delta she took home first in the 100 freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Summer girls' basketball was also in session in Meeker and just before the Craig meet on Saturday Hailey played 14, 20-minute basketball games, but showed up ready to swim and support her teammates.

Swim races might be six lanes full of a swimmer's peers, but it is still an individual sport, each participant striving to best their time. Improvements require patience and goal setting.

Judd Harvey set a goal in 2017 that he would swim the mile competitively this year, and be the first on his team to do so. In Delta, Harvey swam five races, earning four firsts, then four days later showed up to the Craig meet and swam the 1,500 freestyle (mile) in 28 minutes, 21.16 seconds, earned best times in the 1,500 freestyle swimming in third place, 50 backstroke placing first, and 100 backstroke placing first. There was an additional first place in the 200 freestyle and Harvey wrapped up the week swimming 2,591 yards in the two meets.

The Marlins travel to Delta again Saturday, June 23, but have Sunday plus the next weekend off to rest and recoup. "We will hit the pool hard in practices," Rogers said, adding, "We are on to Montrose, which is a 'fast' pool and I can't wait to see their results!"



Addie Knowles, 10, earned a personal best time in the 50 breaststroke with 44.83 seconds.



Kate Lockwood placed second in her division with a time of 1 minute 30.99 seconds in the 100 breaststroke.



Tucker Chinn is pictured here swimming the 25 backstroke at the Delta meet, where he placed first.

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Meeker students learn conservation science in Costa Rica

By DR. BOB DORSETT
Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I Imagine working with creatures that survived the dinosaurs and helping to capture butterflies unknown to science. That was the experience of 14 Meeker students who participated in the Ecology Project International (EPI) Costa Rica Sea Turtle Program June 1-10 this year.

EPI engages students in hands-on participation in scientific research and conservation. This year, we spent two days at the Veragua Rainforest research station and four days working at the Pacuare Nature Reserve on the Caribbean slope of Costa Rica.

The Veragua field station introduces students to rainforest ecology. Accompanied by EPI instructors and field guides, we rode an aerial tramway through the canopy, providing a glimpse of the 3-D world among the trees. On a night hike, we saw red-eyed frogs, rare nocturnal butterflies, and other creatures otherwise hidden from view. During the day, we visited the station's herpetarium, with its collection of amphibians and reptiles including (behind glass) bushmaster and fer-de-lance snakes that you would otherwise not want to meet. A highlight of the tour was a visit to the butterfly enclosure, with its collection of hundreds of native butterflies,

brilliant colors darting among the foliage. Later, we helped set butterfly traps, dishes of mashed banana enclosed in netting and suspended in the forest canopy. Researchers at the station have identified three previously unknown species. Perhaps the traps we set will capture others.

Immediately on arrival at the Pacuare turtle beach, we were briefed on the protocols for turtle patrol. At this time of year, female leatherback turtles come ashore at night to lay their eggs, and baby turtles from earlier nesting climb out of the nests (about a meter deep in the sand) and scuttle into the surf. We divided the night into four-hour patrols, three patrols each night, walking four miles along the beach with Pacuare research staff to scout for turtles. We were lucky to see adults and hatchlings, both. Students helped measure and tag the adult turtles, and one patrol re-located eggs from a nest that was below the high tide line.



COURTESY PHOTO
Meeker High School students visited Costa Rica in June for the Ecology Project International sea turtle program.

Leatherbacks date to the Jurassic period, 150 million years ago. Adults can reach up to 6 feet in length, up to a ton weight. As with all the marine turtles, seven species total, leatherbacks are critically endangered by human activities, including loss of nesting habitat (e.g. from development along turtle

beaches), egg poaching, drowning in fishing nets, or ingestion of plastic debris. (Leatherbacks feed on jellyfish, and they are confused by plastic bags and other debris.) It is amazing to see these magnificent creatures emerge from the surf, to lay their eggs, and the babies, each about the size of the palm of your hand, scramble down the beach to the sea.

As part of the program, students working in small groups planned and executed their own original research projects. We were doing real science, supervised by experts in the field. Later, we shared our results with local Costa Rican students who had also participated in the EPI program.

One of the highlights of the trip was our visit to a local high school. Like other public schools in Costa Rica, Colegio Pococi provides general instruction in math, language, arts, and sciences. In addition, Pococi offers specialized programs in technology and agriculture. The curriculum

is hands-on and project-oriented. Our ag students saw many familiar sites on our tour of the 200 acre campus, including a pig barn, chicken coops, rabbits, and dairy cows, plus aquaculture including tilapia and carp. Pococi students raise much of the food eaten in the school cafeteria.

Last day of the trip we paddled whitewater rafts down the Pejibaye River. Heavy rains and high runoff had closed the world-class Pacuare River, but we had lots of fun in the smaller rapids of the Pejibaye, cutting through the lush green of the rainforest.

A few paragraphs can't do justice to a trip like this. We experienced a welcoming culture, new foods, a different language, unfamiliar climate, ecosystems of enormous diversity, and a unique way of life. We made new friends, learned a bit about the wider world and about ourselves. We plan public presentations about the trip and what we learned, and we hope to initiate projects to promote conservation and public awareness of leatherback and rainforest conservation.

Collins receives 4-H scholarship

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER I The Rio Blanco County 4-H Foundation is pleased to announce that Macy Collins is the recipient of the foundation's 2018 scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.

The scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of leadership in the 4-H program, academic achievement, community involvement and educational goals. Collins will attend Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson, Kansas, before transferring to a four-year university for her bachelor's degree in animal science. Her professional focus will be on animal genetics. Future plans include postgraduate work to become an embryologist or AI specialist.

Livestock judging has been a big part of her life and she will continue to pursue excellence in that area at Hutchinson. Judging at a community college will allow her to continue this avocation when she moves to a four-year university.

Macy has been active in 4-H for 12 years. Her projects have included dog, breeding and market rabbits, breeding and market sheep



COURTESY PHOTO
Macy Collins is the recipient of RBC 4-H Foundation's \$2,000 scholarship.

and goats, breeding and market beef and livestock judging. She has been active in the 4-H Council, serving as president for the last four years. Involvement as a junior leader with the Marvelous Mutts dog club and the Showtime Livestock Club has been an important part of her 4-H career. She has successfully shown livestock at major shows at both the state and national level; National Western, Ak-Sar-Ben, NILE, NAILE, and the Colorado State Fair. A highlight of her 4-H career was being a member of the

Colorado State Champion Livestock Judging Team that competed at the National 4-H Conference in 2015. She has been recognized as a member of Colorado All State Judging team for four years.

FFA has also been a big part of Macy's high school years, serving as an officer for three years and as chapter president her senior year. She was the FFA district vice president from 2016-2018. Her academic honors include being a member of National Honor Society.

ELKS SCHOLARSHIPS ...



COURTESY PHOTO
Rangely Elks Lodge scholarship chairman Jeff LeBleu presented two scholarships in the amount of \$500 each to Klaire Denny and Kierra Powell. Klaire will be attending Benedictine College in Denver. Kierra will be attending Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely.

Community Foundation offers grants for hunger relief non-profits

Special to the Herald Times

RBC I In an effort to address hunger in Rio Blanco County, the Western Colorado Community Foundation has announced funding for projects that increase access to healthy, local foods and improve food security for vulnerable populations. The Community Food and Hunger Relief grant opportunity will begin accepting applications on June 15 and the deadline to apply is July 15. For more information, and to apply, visit wc-cf.org/nonprofits/grantmaking.

The Community Foundation is committed to alleviating hunger in the seven counties it serves, by supporting concrete action steps that implement the goals and strategies of the Colorado Blueprint to End Hunger. Learn more about the Foundation's recent Mesa County Leadership Forum on Hunger and ways to get involved at wc-cf.org/community/hunger.

The Western Colorado Community Foundation serves seven counties in western Colorado, managing charitable funds for community good. Currently, the Community Foundation manages over 265 charitable funds totaling nearly \$75 million in assets and awards over \$3.4 million in grants and scholarships annually.

What this year's MHS graduates are planning

By REED KELLEY
reed@theheraldtimes.com

MEEKER I The last couple years or so, we have reported, from the Meeker high school graduation ceremony, what the year's graduates are planning to do next.

MHS counselor Trina Kennedy said at Commencement that in thinking about the Class of 2018, "The words of Maya Angelou come to mind... 'You may encounter many defeats, but you must not be defeated. In fact, it may be necessary to encounter those defeats so you can know who you are, what you can rise from, and how you can still come out of it.'" Kennedy told the class, "Many of you have encountered significant hardships and defeats, but you have never been defeated... you have battled through monumental life-changing events. Instead of succumbing to life's storms, you have morphed into fearless warriors poised to successfully conquer life's most difficult and challenging struggles... it reveals that through hard work, determination, perseverance and self-belief, there is no limit to what you can achieve... And achieve you did."

The six Class of 2018 valedictorians were Josephine Drussell, Sember Leatham, Alicia Mobley, Mariela Rosas, Natalie Simonsen and Sierra Williams.

Drussell is headed to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville where she intends to begin her pursuit of becoming a doctor of medicine. Leatham is headed to Brigham Young University (BYU) in Provo for psychology, preparatory for medical school as well.

Mobley will attend Colorado Mesa University (CMU) for a degree in sports medicine.

Rosas will attend Colorado State University (CSU) for political science and legal studies.

Simonsen will attend the University of Wyoming (UW) where

'The Class of 2018 is a great group of young men and women. In athletics and academics, they set the bar high for the rest of the school. We will miss them, but we know that they will be successful in all their future endeavors.'
~ MHS Principal Amy Chinn

she is one of only 48 freshmen granted admission to the Fay W. Whitney School of Nursing.

Williams is heading to BYU, making it two out of these six top Meeker academic women headed there. Williams plans to study mechanical and electrical engineering.

Eli Newman was the sole salutatorian, i.e., second highest in academic standing, actually seventh, counting the six valedictorians. He is headed for Oregon State University, in Corvallis, where he will become an "Oregon State Beaver" intending to major in bio-health sciences.

Brittney Adams will be attending CNCC in Rangely where she will pursue her lifelong dream of becoming a pilot.

Maddie Arnold plans to study psychology at UW in pursuit of a law degree. She also expects to ride on the UW Equestrian Team.

Alexander Barry has accepted an internship/apprenticeship in trailer technology and sales in St. George, Utah.

Matthew Beck has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is off to boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

Elinor Bricher and Lavender Castaldo are both planning a "gap year" to figure out their futures, staying home in Meeker and putting some money away.

Issac Clark is entering the workforce.

Macy Collins is headed to Hutchinson Community College, Kansas, where she will be on the Blue Dragon's nationally ranked livestock judging team. Long-term, she hopes to complete a PhD in animal genetics.

Maleena Denny has enlisted in the US Navy where she intends to become a culinary specialist through the Naval Culinary School in Great Lakes, Ill.

Kiersten Dent is headed to Humeston, Iowa, where she's planning to work on her uncle's farm to gain hands-on experience in agriculture.

Zach Dinwiddie will attend Front Range Community College in Ft. Collins to pursue studies in engineering.

Taylor Dodds is off to play collegiate softball for Dodge City Community College where she will also pursue a degree in elementary education.

Jake Edinger is headed for the workforce and "wherever life takes him." Mostly, he's interested in farming, ranching, anything agricultural.

Garrett Frantz is also headed for the workforce, perhaps in oil and gas development.

Jerrick Garza wants to earn a professional electric line worker certification from CMU.

Uri Goedert plans to attend UW for a degree in business.

Jordan Goodwin will head to Hastings College in Nebraska to pursue pre-law studies and will compete as a member of their collegiate women's bowling team.

Logan Hughes will be playing collegiate football for the Wesleyan University Prairie Wolves in Lincoln, Neb., while pursuing a degree in sports management with a minor in business law.

Madison Kummer plans to attend Southern Utah University in Cedar

City, hoping to become an oncology nurse.

Eowyn Larson is headed to CMU, planning to major in mass communications.

Doak Mantle also plans to attend CMU, in his case, for diesel technology.

Hunter Mathe plans to attend CMU for automotive technology.

Trapper Merrifield is heading to Southern Utah in Cedar City for exercise science, hoping to become a physical therapist.

Cooper Meszaros is headed to the University of Louisiana in Monroe for studies in insurance and risk management at their college of business and social studies.

Abbey Morgan is head to CMU to study biology.

Daylon Nielsen has already gone to Fairplay, Colo., where he's working for the Eagle Peaks Gold Mine.

Ruben Paez indicated he will be working at the C Lazy S Ranch upriver with his friend Zach McCann, and then for the oil and gas industry.

Jasmine Patterson will be going to BYU-Idaho in Rexburg for nursing.

Jacob Pelloni is headed to CNCC for that life-long dream of being a pilot. He already earned his associate of arts degree thanks to concurrent enrollment and online classes.

Riley Pertile is going to Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colo., for business management and welding.

Brandon Pollock will enter the workforce.

Abbie Powell is off to Long Beach, Calif., to pursue acting and dance, as well as work in the animal welfare and rescue field.

Elissa Quinteros reported that her plan for the next year is simple: "survive as a freshman" at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, pursuing elementary education.

Valentin Rosas plans to attend the CU Denver School of Business to study marketing.

Corey Rowles has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and is headed to boot camp in San Diego.

Shelby Steele will attend CMU for dance.

Christopher Strate is headed to Southern Utah in Cedar City for studies in geology.

Kiyoko Thelen will be headed to CMU to study nursing and culinary nutrition.

Urista will attend Lamar Community College for a double major in equine business management and horse training.

Victor Varela, who was the 2017-2018 Homecoming and Prom king, is entering the Colorado ACCESS program in preparation for successful workforce employment.

Jazzy Wakefield is planning to serve her country by enlisting in the U.S. Army after her last summer of 4-H and FFA participation.

Avery Watt will continue to be a Cowboy by attending at UW studying kinesiology.

Dayton Willey will attend CMU for electric line worker certification.

Christian Wilson is heading to Western State Colorado University in Gunnison to pursue creative writing and biosciences.

Codee Woodward is launching into a career with Natural Soda at the Piceance Creek plant.

MHS Principal Amy Chinn told the Herald Times "the Class of 2018 is a great group of young men and women. In athletics and academics, they set the bar high for the rest of the school. We will miss them, but we know that they will be successful in all their future endeavors."

CALLING ALL CAN CAN GIRLS ...



CAITLIN WALKER PHOTO

The “can-can girls” who perform in the Fourth of July parade and the Meeker Pageant have been part of the Range Call festivities for as long as anyone can remember. This year, the tenants of the Hugus Building, organized by Nana Goose Interiors co-owners Sherri Rubin and Janet Henderson, would like to host a reunion of all the women, young and old, who have been can-can girls in the past. Early plans include a light breakfast at the Hugus Building (formerly Oldland’s) before the parade, followed by a trip down the parade route on trailers. If you were a can-can girl, or know someone who was, please contact Rubin or Henderson at 878-3151 to be included on the list.

CPW invites public to CWD meetings

WHO:
■ CPW’s Chronic Wasting Disease Advisory Group

WHAT:
■ Public meeting and discussion

WHEN:
■ Meeker: 7 p.m. June 26
■ Craig: 7 p.m. July 2

WHERE:
■ Meeker: Kilowatt Korner, 233 6th St.
■ Craig: Room 185, Colorado Northwestern Community College, 2801 West 9th St.

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | Chronic wasting disease in Colorado will be the topic of discussion during two public opportunities with CPW’s Chronic Wasting Disease Advisory Group. The first is in Meeker followed by a second meeting in Craig.

The advisory group—comprised of CPW managers, CPW commissioners and a variety of stakeholders—will present current findings and answer questions about the potential effects the disease may have on local ungulate populations.

Although the disease affects deer, elk and moose, CPW has focused on deer due to the higher prevalence in the species.

The first public discussion is scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m., June 26 at Kilowatt Korner, 233 Sixth St. in Meeker. The following week, the discussion moves to Craig, 7-8:30 p.m., July 2, in Room 185 at Colorado Northwestern Community College - Craig Campus, 2801 W 9th Street.

CWD is present in many states. In Colorado, CPW estimates half of the deer herds and about one-third of elk herds are affected by chronic wasting disease. The proportion of animals in these herds infected varies across the state, but current science-based estimates indicate higher infection rates in several herds in the northwest part of Colorado.

“CWD continues to be a concern for our agency, and there is much the public needs to know about the current situation,” said Area Wildlife Manager Bill de Vergie of Meeker. “The disease is still with us, and will likely continue to be a part of the landscape for the foreseeable future. What that means for hunters and the public is what is up for discussion at these meetings.”

Informing the public of the

current situation and gathering their input is critical as the agency moves toward forming management goals, said de Vergie

Chronic wasting disease is a fatal neurological disease in ungulates, caused by infectious proteins called prions. CWD affects the brains of infected deer, elk and moose, causing the animals to display abnormal behavior, become uncoordinated and emaciated and eventually die.

“It is not likely we can ever eradicate CWD, so we are focused on keeping it from spreading or increasing in prevalence,” said de Vergie. “We are exploring several management options, but what we will do remains to be seen; however, hunters may play a significant role in current and future efforts.”

Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the CPW Commission convened the CWD Advisory Group to ensure various stakeholder interests are adequately represented in efforts to address the disease. The goal of the group is to advise CPW in the drafting of the CWD Response Plan by August 2018, then present a draft plan to the CPW Commission by September.

For more information about CWD, visit the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website.

White River Alliance formalizes structure, asks for survey completions

By REED KELLEY
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RBC | A recently formed citizens’ group calling itself the White River Alliance has been participating in many of the county algae task force meetings. Several of the founding Alliance members and others met this past Saturday at Welders’ Outfitting just above the confluence of Marvine Creek with the White River.

These founders approved bylaws for the organization and confirmed and elected the initial officers and board directors for the group. Shawn Welder is president, Lois Williams is treasurer and Reed Kelley is secretary. Three additional elected directors, Deirdre Macnab, Bob Regulski and Roy Wedding comprise the rest of the initial board. Three additional directors may be named later.

According to their bylaws, the Alliance’s purpose is to promote citizen engagement

surrounding the protection and conservation of the White River watershed, largely in Rio Blanco County, and to encourage awareness of the value of the river, and to protect its water for drinking, wildlife, and area farming, ranching and recreation. Any person or organization who subscribes to their purpose and pays annual dues currently set at \$25 may become a voting Alliance member.

The Alliance bylaws also established an annual meeting of the full membership in January when officers and other board directors are to be elected going forward.

The primary focus that stimulated the formation of the group is the algae bloom that the White River has been experiencing the last five or six years. Dr. Bob Dorsett, an advisor to the Alliance, told the group Saturday that the river through the Town of Meeker was already showing green from bank to bank due to beginning algae growth. Dorsett fears the growth could be made

worse than ever this summer on account of very low stream flows. The river is reported to have reached a runoff high of less than 2,000 cubic feet per second back on May 11, which is very early for the run-off peak.

Alliance president Welder says the group’s intent is to be ambassadors for the river and the watershed. The letter he delivered to the county’s Algae Technical Advisory Group in March meeting described the organization as wanting to be inclusive of all folks concerned about the river while emphasizing the need to look at historical information and to be proactive in the pursuit of actions to improve the health of the river.

Welder said, “The Alliance’s intention is to use a community-based approach in moving forward with promoting improved management practices.” He reported that members of the group have been spending time ‘in the river,’ looking, for example, at the macroinvertebrate populations and finding that there are robust and healthy

insect “fish food” populations above where heavy aerial spraying for insects as well as intensive agricultural uses, fertilizer use, fish feeding and river manipulation activities have happened, but with drastic drop-off of these populations below that point.

Among other matters Saturday, the group discussed urging longtime White River Valley residents to take advantage of the short “History of the White River” Survey which the Conservation Districts now have available on their website as part of the river algae study (<http://www.whiterivercd.com/white-river-algae-working-group.html>) to help define the river situation. Landowners near the river are also asked to take a separate landowner/manager survey. Contact Tristan Nielsen at the Districts’ offices 970-878-9838.

Welder said the group is urging that consideration be given to discontinuing the aerial spraying of the chemicals malathion

and permethrin—insect “adulticides” which have been used in recent years—and instead looking at the alternative of using Bti, a bacterium effective as a larvicide for mosquitoes.

“We’re comparing our experiences here,” he said, “with those of the Gunnison River Basin’s, where they have banned the use of these chemicals to the great improvement of river health. We also want to push for the consideration of improved management practices involving instream and pond manipulations, fish stocking, sediment transport and nutrient load, feed stations and the need for riverbank vegetation. We believe there’s enough information at hand to do some things now.”

Anyone interested in being a part of the White River Alliance can contact Welder at 970-314-5923 or at packtrip@cmn.net, or mail a check for the dues made out to the White River Alliance to Lois Williams at P.O. Box 183, Meeker 81641.

GOCO awards \$20,000 grant for Circle Park fishing pond project

Special to the Herald Times

MEEKER | The Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Board awarded a \$20,000 grant on Thursday to Area 6 of Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) to transform a portion of the Meeker Power Ditch into a new fishing pond at Circle Park.

The grant is part of GOCO’s CPW Director’s Innovation Fund (DIF), a partnership between GOCO and CPW to create a funding source for one-time, innovative projects that would

not otherwise receive funding from either organization. CPW receives half of GOCO’s funding each year for statewide programs, wildlife, and state parks through an annual investment proposal, however many innovative, small-dollar projects fall outside current funding parameters.

The funding awarded to Area 6, which covers Moffat and Rio Blanco counties, will open up one acre of land and provide a consistent water supply to Circle Park Pond for public fishing access. Currently, the pond

suffers from irregular waterflow, making for low-quality fish habitat. It also has limited public access around it, making it difficult for the public to fish and for CPW to host youth fishing clinics in the summer.

The project brought together partners from Eastern Rio Blanco Recreation and Park District (ERBM), the Town of Meeker, White River Electric Association (WREA), and local business Five Rivers, Inc.

WREA modified its latest hydropower project to allow the town

and ERBM to use return flows from their Meeker Ditch water rights to fill the pond consistently. Five Rivers designed and will build the pond, with varying water depths, a floating dock and a pavilion. CPW will keep the pond stocked with rainbow trout and host youth and community events at the park.

The new pond will also create opportunities for Meeker School District science classes, which are already studying the adjacent White River.

CPW aims to have the pond open to the public at the beginning of 2019.

To date, GOCO has invested \$16.7 million in projects in Rio Blanco County and has conserved more than 29,000 acres of land there. GOCO funding has supported Meeker School District stadium, Foothills Park, and Paintbrush Ballpark among other projects.

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) invests a portion of Colorado Lottery proceeds to help

preserve and enhance the state’s parks, trails, wildlife, rivers, and open spaces. GOCO’s independent board awards competitive grants to local governments and land trusts, and makes investments through Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Created when voters approved a Constitutional Amendment in 1992, GOCO has since funded more than 5,000 projects in urban and rural areas in all 64 counties without any tax dollar support. Visit GOCO.org for more information.

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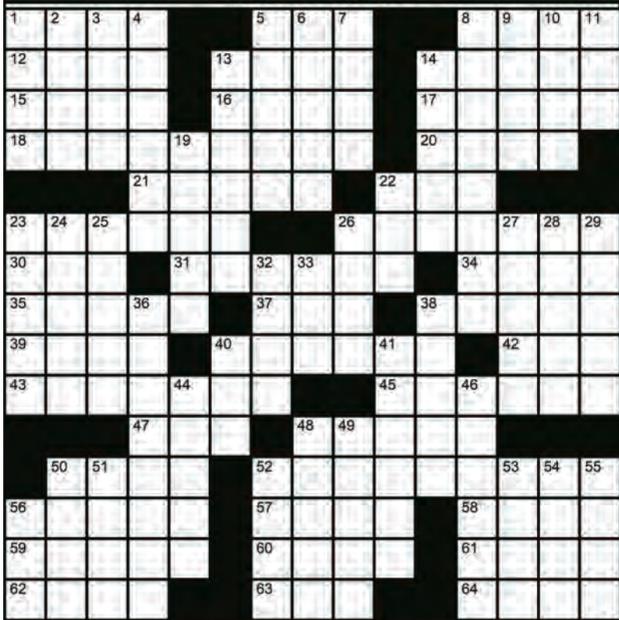
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21. Street art
22. Have a brawl
23. Wear out
26. Maliciously satisfied one
30. Poor man's caviar
31. Send, as in troops
34. Prefix meaning "left"
35. Resoundingly successful
37. Be unwell
38. Give a green light
39. "I'm ___ you!"
40. Rudolph or Hermey, e.g.
42. 1950s' "I Like ___"
43. Mended by a cobbler
45. *a.k.a. association football
47. Hauling truck
48. Sanrio's "___ Kitty"
50. Great Depression drifter
52. Most pleasing to the eye
56. Sainly glows
57. Owl's cry
58. Stringed instrument
59. Like old cracker
60. Prefers
61. *The Browns and Indians play near this lake
62. Hurt a muscle
63. Don't waste
64. College dwelling

14. If you can hum, you can play it!
19. Beat the Joneses
22. Stallone's nickname
23. Spring holiday honoree
24. *Yankees manager
25. Not rights
26. *Know for its tour
27. Opposite of ecstacy
28. Call forth
29. One of the crew
32. *When athletes get this, they become pros
33. Fleur-de-___
36. *It includes safeties and ends
38. Coral reef island
40. Feline sound
41. Specks in the sea
44. Like change in a pocket
46. Folded like a snake
48. *Popular colloquial sport name
49. Be theatrical
50. Rwanda's majority

51. Kind of surgeon
52. Cabbage in France
53. EU currency
54. Recipe direction
55. Team homophone
56. Nile viper



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13. Foolhardy challenge
14. 24-___ gold
15. Horizontal wall beam
16. Land o' blarney

- DOWN**
1. Epiphany guests
2. *Type of matchup
3. Dry as dust
4. Cause of wheezing
5. "Snorkel" wear
6. Type of window
7. Say it isn't so
8. *Known for its diamonds
9. Celestial bear
10. Figure of worship
11. Chester White's home
13. King's order

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.

June 11-17, 2018

The dispatch center processed 475 phone calls this last week, receiving 24 911 calls, answered 63 calls for Meeker Police Department (MPD) and placed 123 outgoing phone calls. A total of 173 calls for service were created, 82 for the Sheriff's Office, 92 for MPD, and five 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 two vehicle crashes involving deer.

The Sheriff's Office conducted 22 traffic stops issuing six citations and MPD had 24 stops issuing two citations. Highway 13 south had eight traffic stops issuing four citations. There was one traffic arrest.

Other calls for the Sheriff's Office included 11 agency assists, two 911 misdials, 11 animal calls, three abandoned vehicles, two attended deaths, five business checks, five citizen assists, two restraining order violations, three traffic complaints, two warrant arrests and one each: civil papers served, child abuse, BLM fire, fraud, M-1 transport, motorist assist, suspicious incident and traffic hazard.

Meeker Police Department calls included one agency assist, five animal calls, 30 business checks, eight citizen

assists, two civil issues, three disturbances, three property incidents, two restraining order violations, two suspicious incidents, two VIN inspections and one each: abandoned vehicle, suspicious death, code enforcement, domestic violence, funeral escort, juvenile problem, motorist assist, traffic complaint.

There were five calls for Meeker Fire and Rescue including two medical transports, three ambulance requests.

There was one assist with Colorado State Patrol.

Rio Blanco Detention facility booked in 11 and released 14. The Sheriff's Office arrested six individuals, Rangely PD with three and Meeker PD with three. The jail is currently housing 12 inmates. There were seven inmate transports to or from another facility and one jail incident.

There were no DUI arrests.

RIO BLANCO COUNTY DAYS GONE BY

The Meeker Herald — 100 years ago

June 22, 1918

Sugar Shortage Makes Economy A Vital Issue

"The rationing of sugar for manufacturing purposes will continue so far as we can see, throughout the war." Declared J. N. Bundick, chairman of the Food Administration Sugar division of Colorado. "and

it is absolutely necessary that all manufactures using sugar for the less essential food products, practice the strictest economy during coming months

Saved Canned Goods for Use in Winter Says Food Official

"It is not patriotic at the time to use canned goods, which make up the nations food reserve, when

there is all over the state, a great, immediate supply of fresh green vegetables."

The Meeker Herald — 50 years ago

June 20, 1993

Clapper's Nephew Signs with Boston Red Sox

Mike Neal of Redding, Calif, and a nephew of Irvin Clapper, stopped

in Meeker last weekend for a short visit to tell his uncle that he was enroute to Boston, Mass, after being signed up to play ball for the Boston Red Sox in one of their farm systems this year. Mike who is a pitcher, received a \$5,000 bonus.

Barley Price Support Rates Set

Price for the 1968 crop of barley in Rio Blanco County will be supported by 84 cents per bushel for barley grading No 2 or better, except mixed, Jo Sullivan, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and conservation County Committee, has announced. The 1968 rate is 3 cents above the 81 cent rate for the 1967 crop.

The Meeker Herald — 25 years ago

Due to time constraints this week's Meeker Herald is being published in a very abbreviated form as negotiations are underway to transfer ownership of The Meeker Herald back to the former owner, K. James Cook. The newspaper office was closed Saturday, June 19, with no apparent attempt being made to publish this week.

Rangely Times — 50 years ago

June 20, 1968 Student Pilot Rated "Outstanding"

Lydia Kniahynicky, a student in the Aerospace program at Rangely College, who made news earlier this year when she had to make an emergency landing at a boys camp near Meeker, had gained recognition

again. This time Lydia received a grade of "outstanding" on her FAA private pilot test.

June 20, 1968

City Council Approves Fluoridation Of Water

Rangely's City council Monday night approved Fluoridation of the city's water, effective as soon as necessary equipment and supplies can be secured. Mayor B.F. Yaeger was directed to secure information on prices and availability of materials and report at the July 7 meeting.

Rangely Times — 25 years ago

June 24, 1993

Tuesday, July 6 will mark a new day for both RDH and Paul Miller as the good doctor joins the medical staff. With the arrival of Dr. Miller, the people of Rangely will once again have three physicians available to provide medical services to the community.

June 24, 1993

Roxie's Keeping Busy
Roxie Long was bumped from her Country Jam Spot at the first of June, for a Battle of the Bands, being sponsored by Grand Junction radio stations. Though her heart was a little broken, she walked away with a promise for next year's show, and another show for the same day in another town.



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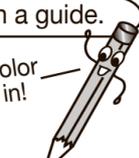
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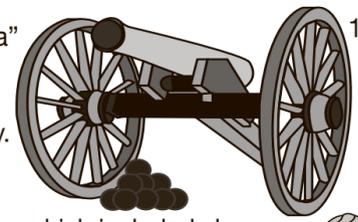
What do **you** know about the **Battle of Gettysburg**? It was a major turning point of the Civil War. Hmm, where was it on my map? Gettysburg National Military Park contains the battlefield and the Soldiers' National Cemetery. **Read my clues to learn about the battle and to fill in the puzzle.**



Battle of Gettysburg

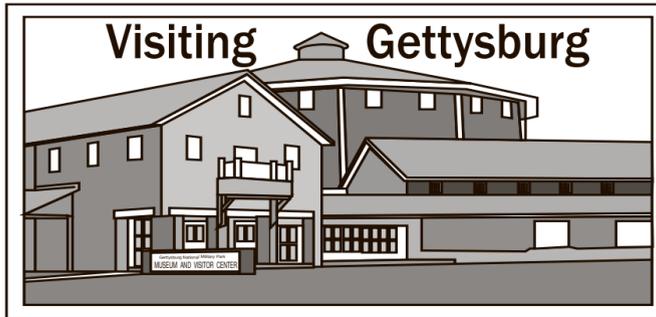
July 1, 1863 – July 3, 1863

- The Battle of Gettysburg was the largest battle fought during America's _____ War (1861-1865).
- The Civil War started after southern _____ began to leave the union of the United States of America.
- These states called themselves "Confederate States of America" and elected their own _____, Jefferson Davis.
- Abraham _____ was just becoming the new president of the United States – and he did not want these states to break away.
- Lincoln declared _____ to try to keep the union together.
- He also wanted to put an end to _____.
- The Confederates raised an _____ to fight for their way of life, which included slavery.
- The northern army fought the Confederate army; members of some _____ had to choose sides, and former friends sometimes had to fight one another on the battlefield.
- The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in and around the small town of Gettysburg, _____.
- On the first day of _____ 1863, in Gettysburg, Confederate soldiers under General Robert E. Lee began fighting with Union soldiers led by Major General George Meade.
- They fought for _____ days. By July 4th, General Lee was withdrawing his army.
- At the end of the fighting more than 50,000 _____ were dead, wounded, captured or missing.
- Even with the battle raging around the town, only one townspeople, Mary Virginia Wade, was killed while baking _____ for Union soldiers – by a bullet that came through the door of her sister's house.
- The town was filled with wounded and sick people. People were afraid that _____ would spread.
- Homes, churches and other buildings became _____. Volunteers buried the dead. Horses and mules that had been killed had to be burned.



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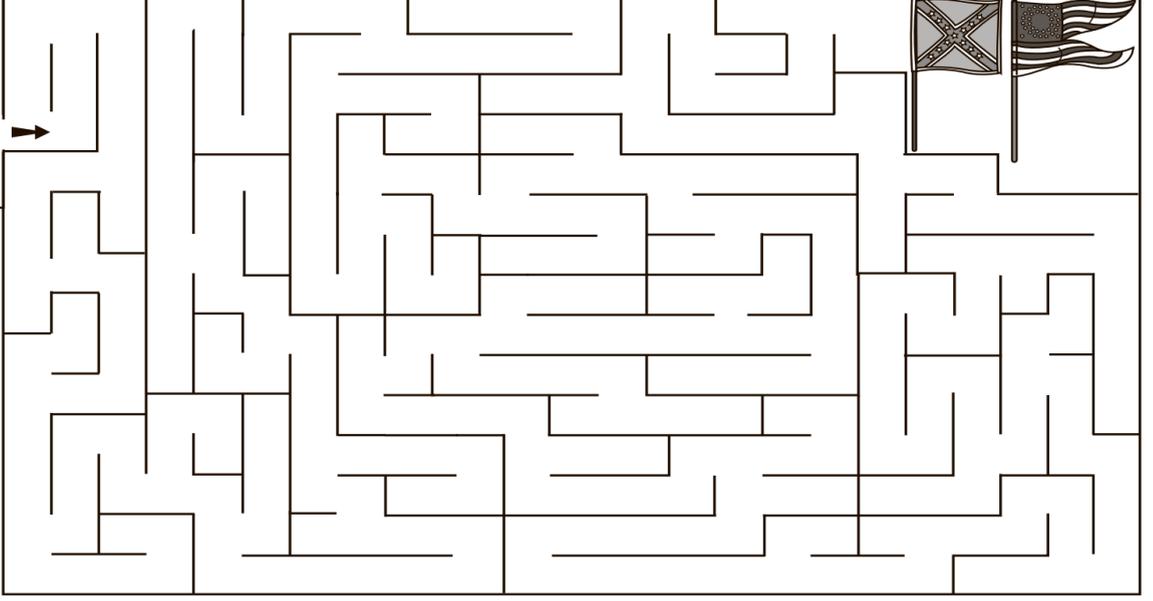
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- 15 Down: president
- 8 Across: bread
- 4 Down: army
- 6 Across: Civil
- 9 Down: soldiers
- 12 Across: Pennsylvania
- 11 Down: three
- 3 Down: slavery
- 5 Down: states
- 5 Across: war
- 14 Down: hospitals
- 2 Down: disease



Visiting Gettysburg

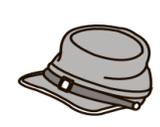
- The Visitor's Center will give you information:**
- like maps/guides and recordings to listen to as you drive a route to see and learn about the war
 - on the hundreds of statues, cannons and the battle
 - to find the train station where President Lincoln arrived to give his Gettysburg Address
 - to watch a movie about the soldiers, their struggles, their days at Gettysburg and after
 - on reenactments of the camps and the battle
 - for biking, horseback riding and camping fun
- Can you find your way from the visitor's center to two of the flags carried into the battle?**

Soldiers from the North and South carried their own units' flags into battle at Gettysburg. The flag on the left below, carried by the 26th North Carolina, was shot down 14 times on the first day of fighting. The flag on the right was carried by the 125th Regiment NY Volunteer Infantry. It had 34 gold stars.



A Soldier's Life

Soldiers' lives in the Civil War were hard. When they weren't marching or fighting, they camped. When bored they played cards and made instruments. **Match these words that soldiers used to their meanings:**

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| 1. drill | A. soldier standing guard |
| 2. muster | B. hard, tasteless cracker – had to be soaked to eat it |
| 3. sentry | C. practice marching or firing |
| 4. hardtack | D. to call the troops together |
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| 1. flank | A. nickname for peanuts (a good snack on the move) |
| 2. bedroll | B. battle position – to cover the side of the enemy |
| 3. private | C. easily carried for use sleeping outdoors |
| 4. goober peas | D. lowest rank in the army |
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"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal..."

A few months after the Battle of Gettysburg, President Lincoln traveled by train to that town to dedicate the Soldiers' National Cemetery for soldiers from the north. The President's speech at the event was so short that some people are said to have missed it entirely because they weren't paying attention. Yet, this powerful "Gettysburg Address" became Lincoln's most famous speech. After Lincoln spoke, he did not feel well. Doctors said he had smallpox. Lincoln is said to have joked that now he had something he could give to everyone who came to ask for something from him!

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<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>TOWN OF RANGELY Check Register May-18</p> <p>VENDOR, AMOUNT, DESCRIPTION</p> <p>AFAC, 407.86, Payroll deduction AGNC, 4,000.00, Expenses ALL COPY PRODUCTS, INC., 845.86, Expenses ARAMARK, 735.45, Uniforms ASHLEY VALLEY VETERINARY CLINIC, 549.00, Animal Shelter Exp BILLGREN, MATTHEW, 100.00, Council Stipend BRADY, RICK, 4,351.52, Expenses BRICKYARD, 1,054.52, Expenses CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS SUPPLY, 383.40, Expenses CARPETS BY CAL, INC., 1,188.00, Expenses CASELLE, INC, 1,418.00, Software Support CEBT, 34,920.65, Health Ins CENTURY EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 634.87, Expenses CENTURYLINK, 1,508.69, Communication CIMARRON TELECOMMUNICATIONS LLC, 110.00, Services CIRSA, 2,500.00, Insurance CLARK, CODY, 250.00, Security Deposit Refund CLEARY BUILDING CORP, 7,918.00, Expenses</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>COLOCPA SERVICES, PC, 250.60, Services COLORADO BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS, 930.00, Services COTTON, RODNEY ALAN, 370.00, Services CRS ENGINEERS, 165.00, Services DAN E. WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW LLC, 4,108.68, Services DINOSAUR DIAMOND SCENIC BYWAY, 200.00, Dues DIRECTV, 427.25, WRV Expense DISPLAY SALES COMPANY, 1,224.50, Expenses DUCEY, ALAN AND CRYSTAL, 4,320.00, Expenses DUCEY'S ELECTRIC, 5,922.28, Expenses EMC PLUMBING & HEATING, INC., 1,165.34, Expenses FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY, 373.80, Payroll deduction FIDELITY ADVISOR FUNDS, 33,571.21, Payroll deduction FILFRED, MIKAYLA, 75.00, Uniforms FIRST BANKCARD, 4,513.66, Expenses FPPA, 698.01, PD Insurance FRESH EXPRESS CLEANING, 72.75, Expenses GARNER JR., RICHARD E., 100.00, Council Stipend GEER, LUKE D., 100.00, Council Stipend</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>GIANIETTI, NICK AND ANDREA, 9.39, Utility Clearing GIOVANNI'S ITALIAN GRILL, 63.52, Expenses GLOBAL CHEMICALS, 990.05, Expenses GRAND JUNCTION PIPE & SUPPLY, 25,836.15, Expenses HACKING, TYSON, 100.00, Council Stipend HAZELBUSH, DALEEN, 130.00, Election Judge INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR, INC., 5,914.91, Services ITRON, INC., 1,258.45, Services KENDALL, MARLENE G., 130.00, Election Judge KEY, ANDREW J., 100.00, Council Stipend KIMBALL MIDWEST, 77.64, Expenses MAIL SERVICES, 837.66, Services MARTIN CONSTRUCTION CO, 1,532.88, Expenses MASTER PETROLEUM, INC., 1,729.00, Fuel MESA COUNTY HEALTH DEPT REG LABORATORY, 84.00, Expenses MOON LAKE ELECTRIC, 13,376.76, Electricity MOUNTAIN STATES PIPE & SUPPLY, 4,861.50, Expenses MOUNTAIN WEST SECURITY LLC, 980.00, Expenses NATIONAL METER & AUTOMATION, 1,587.74, Expenses</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>NETWORKS UNLIMITED, 6,116.47, Support/ Services NEWMAN SIGNS, 507.17, Expenses NICHOLS STORE, 146.85, Expenses NORCO, INC., 24.45, Services NORMAN, MELISSA, 130.00, Election Judge OLDCASTLE SW GROUP, INC., 873.54, Expenses ORKIN PEST CONTROL, 1,301.82, Services PIERING, LISA, 40.00, Expenses PINNACOL ASSURANCE, 2,722.00, Insurance PIPELINE TESTING CONSORTIUM, 510.00, Services PR DIAMOND PRODUCTS, INC., 1,298.00, Expenses PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER, INC., 223.51, Expenses Q.C. TESTING, INC., 1,224.00, Services QUALITY CARPET & FURNISHINGS, 211.70, Expenses QUILL, 184.36, Expenses RANGELY AREA CHAMBER, 20,048.00, RANGELY AUTO PARTS, 1,736.39, Expenses RANGELY DISTRICT HOSPITAL, 450.00, Services RANGELY HARDWARE, 7,987.88, Expenses RANGELY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 69.46, Marketing RANGELY SCHOOL FOUNDATION, 10,494.27, Sales Tax Funding RANGELY TRASH SERVICE, 286.00, Services RANGELY, TOWN OF, 4,003.19, Utilities RIO BLANCO COUNTY, 405.00, Services ROBIE, TREY, 100.00, Council Stipend SCHMEUSER GORDON MEYER, INC., 2,720.50, Services SENERGY BUILDERS, LLC., 3,879.00, Expenses SGS ACCUTEST INC., 824.00, Services SHAFFER, ANDREW, 150.00, Council Stipend SIRCHIE, 92.10, Expenses SPLIT MOUNTAIN GARDEN CENTER, 1,290.90, Expenses STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY RC, 621.69, Life Insurance STEARNS CONSTRUCTION, INC., 20,000.00, Expenses STEWART WELDING & MACHINE, INC., 11.48, Expenses STRATA NETWORKS, 500.00, Services SUMMIT ENERGY, 17,993.67, Gas Transmission/ Transport TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE, 25.00, Services TURGEON, SUSAN, 108.72, Expenses UNCC, 71.05, Services URIE ROCK COMPANY, 739.86, Expenses USA BLUEBOOK, 497.19, Expenses VERIZON WIRELESS, 1,313.81, Cell Service VERNAL WINNELSON CO, 461.47, Expenses VOICE PRODUCTS SERVICE, LLC, 3,908.00, Expenses WALTER ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP, LLC, 423.68, Services WELLS FARGO VENDOR FINANCIAL S, LLC, 9,453.77, Expenses WEST PAC INDUSTRIES, 386.89, Expenses WEX BANK, 3,431.15, Fuel WHITE RIVER MARKET, 304.50, Supplies WILCZEK, KAREN S, 300.00, Judge's Fee WOODS & AITKEN LLP, 75.00, Services WRB REC & PARK DISTRICT, 10,113.75, Expenses Total: 321,854.79 Published: June 21, 2018 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>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</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICES</p> <p>A hearing on the Petition for Adjudication and Disposition of a Dependent or Neglected Child, concerning the minor child A. K., will be held at the following time and location or at a later date to which the hearing may be continued: Date: July 6, 2018 Time: 3:45 P.M., in Courtroom B, Rio Blanco County Justice Center, 455 Main Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 KENT A. BORCHARD, #2194 Attorney for the People of the State of Colorado and The Rio Blanco County Department of Human Services Published: June 21, 2018 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p> <p>WHITE RIVER ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC. 2018 BOARD OF DIRECTOR ELECTIONS Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidate Now Available Please be advised that Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidates for the White River Electric Association, Inc. Board of Directors will be available beginning June 21, 2018. Prospective candidates may obtain Petitions for Nomination of Director Candidate at the WREA headquarters, 233 6th Street in Meeker, Colorado during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Petitions are also available on-line at www.wrea.org. At the September 12, 2018 WREA Annual Meeting, one director from the Town of Meeker, and one director from the Rural District will be elected for three-year terms. Completed Petitions must be signed by 15 WREA members and returned to WREA no later than July 27, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. Members may vote in the election of directors by mail ballot or in person at the Annual Meeting, September 12, 2018 at the Fairfield Center in Meeker, Colorado. Please call WREA at 970-878-5041 for more information or with any questions. Published: June 21 & 28, 2018 Rio Blanco Herald Times</p>
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NOTICE OF FINAL CONTRACTOR SETTLEMENT

2018 RIO BLANCO COUNTY ROAD 13 & 15 SURFACE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of July, 2018 at Meeker, Colorado, final settlement will be authorized by the Rio Blanco County Board of County Commissioners with Frontier Paving of P O Box 1167, Silt, CO 81652 for all work done by said CONTRACTOR on the project known as 2018 Rio Blanco County Road 13 & 15 Surface Improvement Project.

- 1) Any person, co-partnership, association, or corporation who has an unpaid claim against the said project may at any time, up to and including the date specified in item 2 below, file a VERIFIED STATEMENT of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claims.
- 2) All such claims shall be filed with Van Pilaud, County Engineer, Rio Blanco County Road & Bridge Department, 570 2nd Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641 on or before end of business on July 2, 2018.
- 3) Failure on the part of a creditor to file such a statement will relieve Rio Blanco County from any and all liability for such claim.

Dated at Meeker, Colorado this 18th day of June, 2018.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF RIO BLANCO COUNTY BY SHAWN J. BOLTON, CHAIRMAN

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DISTRICT COURT
RIO BLANCO COUNTY, COLORADO
Court Address: 455 Main Street, P.O. Box 1150, Meeker, CO 81641
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PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO:
In the interests of:
Child:
A.K.
and Concerning:
Respondent Mother:
ANGELA KIRTH
Respondent Father:
JASON PURVIS
Special Respondent:
ANTHONY STERLING
Case No: 18JV05
Attorney: Kent A. Borchard
Attorney at Law
Address: P.O. Box 599, 555 Main Street
Meeker, CO 81641
Telephone: (970) 878-9680
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Atty. Reg. #: 2194

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION
To: Father Jason Purvis
Last Known Addresses: 3423 S 8920 W. Magna, UT, 84044, 3876 W. Rockwood Way, Apt., 64, West Valley City, UT 84120-2230, and 68 S 600 E, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

TOWN OF DINOSAUR ORDINANCE NO. 2 (Series of 2018)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3, SERIES OF 2017, THE TOWN'S RETAIL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS CONCERNING FEES AND SIGNAGE AND ADVERTISING.

WHEREAS, the Town of Dinosaur enacted Ordinance. No. 3, Series of 2017, concerning retail marijuana business establishments for the Town;

and

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds and determines that the proposed amendments set forth below are desirable and necessary for the purpose of promoting the health, safety and general welfare of the public.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO:

Section 1. That Section 15 of Ordinance No. 3, Series of 2017, concerning License Fees and Charges is amended to include additional fees and charges, as follows:

Change of Ownership	
Change in Direct Beneficial Interest Owners (Change of Ownership Structure)	\$2,500.00
Transfer of Ownership	\$5,000.00

Section 2. That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 3, Series of 2017, concerning transfers of ownership and changes in ownership structure, is hereby repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

"Section 19. Transfer of Ownership/Changes in Ownership Structure.

(a) A license granted under the provisions of this Ordinance is not transferrable except as provided in this Section, but this Section does not prevent a change of location as provided in Section 20.

(b) For a transfer of ownership, a license holder shall apply to the State Licensing Authority on forms prepared and furnished by the State Licensing Authority. Upon receipt of an application for transfer of ownership, the State Licensing Authority shall submit, within seven (7) days, a copy of the application to the Local Licensing Authority to determine whether the transfer complies with local restrictions on transfer of ownership. In determining whether to permit a transfer of ownership, the State Licensing Authority shall consider only the requirements of Article 43.4 of Title 12, C.R.S., any rules promulgated by the State Licensing Authority and any local restrictions. The Local Licensing Authority may hold a hearing on the application for a transfer of ownership. However, the Local Licensing Authority shall not hold a hearing pursuant to this subsection until the Local Licensing Authority has posted a notice of hearing in the manner described in Section 12-43.4-302(1), C.R.S. on the licensed premises for a period of ten (10) days and has provided notice of the hearing to the applicant at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing. The Local Licensing Authority shall then approve or reject the proposed transfer of ownership.

(c) Changes in direct beneficial interest owners or a change in ownership structure that do not result in a person increasing that person's interest from less than ten percent (10%) to more than ten percent (10%) shall be reported to the Local Licensing Authority and may be approved administratively by the Town Clerk.

Section 3. That subsection (a) of Section 24 of Ordinance No. 3, Series of 2017 concerning Signage and Advertising is hereby deleted in its entirety and subsections (b), (c), and (d) should be renumbered accordingly.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED, ADOPTED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Dinosaur, Colorado, held on June 12, 2018.

TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO,
By: _____
L.D. Smith, Mayor
ATTEST:
Tamara Long, Town Clerk
Publication Date:
June 21, 2018

Trustee Heinrich introduced, read and moved the adoption of the ordinance titled, AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3, SERIES OF 2017, THE TOWN'S RETAIL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS CONCERNING FEES AND SIGNAGE AND ADVERTISING. and upon adoption that be published pursuant to law and recorded in the Book of Ordinances.

Trustee Bird seconded the motion. On roll call, the following Trustees voted "Aye":
Darcie Rocque, Devonna Wilczek, David Heinrich, L. D. Smith, Charles Winkler, Janice Karren, Debra Bird.
Trustees voted "Nay": None.
Published June 21, 2018 in the Rio Blanco Herald Times

PUBLIC NOTICES

•Consent 1b. Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado Meeting Minutes of June 18, 2018.
•Consent 2. Move to Approve/Deny a Notice of Intent from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to the Board of Trustees of the Town of Meeker to continue to lease, on a Month to Month Basis, the second floor of the premises located at 345 Market, Street, Meeker, Colorado beginning August 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018.
BUSINESS:
•Business 1. Move to Approve/Deny the BLM Right of Way Grant, Serial No. COC78916, for the proposed Wagon Wheel West OHV trails within the Town of Rangely as part of the Rio Blanco County Wagon Wheel West OHV Project.
•Business 2. Presentation of the 2017 County Audit by Paul Miller and Motion to Accept/Deny the 2017 Financial Statements.
•Business 3. Move to Approve/Deny a Representation Letter for the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado to Paul D. Miller, CPA, LLC, Applying Agreed Upon Procedures for the Solid Waste Disposal Report Dated December 31, 2017.
•Business 4. Move to Approve/Deny a Financial Assurance Certification from the Board of County Commissioners of Rio Blanco County, Colorado and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment stating that the County has complied with all landfill requirements for the Solid Waste Landfill Certification of 2017 Financial Assurance based on 2017 Financial Statements.
•Business 5. Move to Approve/Deny a Certificate of Cost Allocation Plan and Indirect Cost Rate for 2017.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

7. Changes to the Agenda
8. Public Hearings - 7:15pm
9. Committee/Board Meetings
a. Joint Community Board of Trustees Meeting and CIRSA Municipal Officials Training 06/14/18 (Avoiding the Risk of Liability).
10. Reports From Council
11. Supervisor Reports – See Attached
a. Jeff Lebleu – Tanglewood Update
12. Reports from Officers – Town Manager Update
13. Old Business
a. IGA Development for Building Department/ Inspector
14. New Business
a. Discussion and action to approve the 2017 Audited Financial Statements as presented by Colorado CPA Services, PC
b. Discussion and action to approve the May 2018 Financial Summary
15. Informational Items
a. Senior Picnic July 11, 2018 12:00-2:00 pm
b. Sales Tax Data Update
c. RBC Commissioners Work Session on Asbestos Abatement in Meeker on Monday – June 25th (Time TBD)
d. Work session – Town Hall on Thursday – June 28th @ 6:30P
e. Mosquito Abatement Aerial Spraying June 30th or July 1st, 2018
16. Board Vacancies
a. RDA/RDC Board Vacancy
b. Planning and Zoning Board Vacancy
17. Scheduled Announcements
a. Rangely District Library Board meeting June 11, 2018 at 5:00pm
b. Rangely Junior College District Board meeting is scheduled for June 11, 2018 at 12:00pm
c. Western Rio Blanco Park & Recreation District Board meeting June 11, 2018 at 7:00pm
d. Rural Fire Protection District Board meeting is scheduled for June 18, 2018 at 7:00pm
e. Rio Blanco County Commissioners Board meeting is scheduled for June 18, 2018 at 11:00am
f. Community Networking Meeting is scheduled for June 18, 2018 at 12:00 noon.
g. Rangely School District Board meeting is scheduled for June 19, 2018 at 6:15pm
h. Rangely Chamber of Commerce Board meeting is scheduled for June 21, 2018 at 12:00pm
i. Rio Blanco Water Conservancy District Board meeting is scheduled for June 27, 2018 at 7:00pm
j.RDA/RDC Board meeting scheduled for June 28, 2018 at 7:30am
k. Rangely District Hospital board meeting is scheduled for June 28, 2018 at 6:00pm
18. Adjournment
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SAFEHOUSE

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

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

Rangely Victim Services- An open door for the protection and care of abused and battered persons. **Non-emergency call 629-9691 . Emer-gencies call 911.** Providing assistance for victims of violent crimes.

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

Meeker Housing Authority Board of Directors meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at 9:00 a.m. at The Pines, 875 Water St., Meeker.

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

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

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

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

CAMPERS/RVS

2005 Keystone Cougar, rear kitchen, 1 slide, new air conditioner, new front shocks, wired in thermostat. \$9,990. Call 970-366-0072

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DISTRICT COURT, WATER DIVISION 6, COLORADO TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WATER APPLICATIONS IN WATER DIVISION 6

Pursuant to C.R.S. 37-92-302, you are hereby notified that the following pages comprise a resume of Applications and Amended Applications filed in the office of Water Division 6, during the month of May, 2018.

18CW3016 Rio Blanco County. Mun. wastewater and urban runoff collected, treated and discharged at the Rangely Sewage Treatment Plant, trib. to the White River. Applicant: Town of Rangely, c/o Balcomb & Green, P.C., P.O. Drawer 790, Glenwood Springs, CO 81602; 970-945-6546. Summary: Applicant requests a finding of reasonable diligence in the development of the cond. water right for the Rangely Sewage Treatment Plant Discharge. Structure: Rangely Sewage Treatment Plant Discharge. Orig. Decree entered 4/22/1981 in Case No. 80CW454, with subsequent diligence decrees in Cases No. 85CW108, 89CW70, 89CW110, 95CW50, 01CW127, Dist. Court, Water Division 5; and Case No.11CW12, Dist. Court, Water Division No. 6, 5/9/2012. Legal Desc.: NW ¼ SE ¼, Sec. 35, T. 2 N., R. 102 W., 6th P.M., 1641 ft. from the S. Sec. line and 2288 ft. from the E. Sec. line, orig. described as being located: C.E. 778, Sec. 35, T. 2 N., R. 102 W., 6th P.M. at a pt. whence the SE corner of said C.E. bears S 13 deg. 8 min. 44 sec. E 2,157.62 ft. See Place of Use map submitted as Exhibit A with this Application. Street address: 209 E. Main Street, Rangely, CO 81648. This pt. of diversion was decreed in Case No. 89CW110 as a change from the orig. decreed pt. of diversion. Amts. and Uses: 3.1 c.f.s. By prior decrees 2.0 c.f.s. was made absolute for irr. purposes, leaving 1.1 c.f.s. cond. for irr.; 3.1 c.f.s. cond. for ind., pisc. and rec. purposes. In the last diligence Case No. 11CW12, orig. decreed uses of dom. and mun. purposes were abandoned and cancelled. Approp. Date: 10/1/1976. A complete list of diligence activities and expenditures is on file with this court. Applicant is the owner of the land upon which any new diversion or storage structure or modification to any existing diversion structure is or will be constructed.

You are hereby notified that you will have until the last day of July, 2018 to file with the Water Court a Verified Statement of Opposition, setting forth facts as to why a certain Application should not be granted or why it should be granted only in part or on certain conditions. A copy of such Statement of Opposition must be served on the Applicant or the Applicant's Attorney, with an affidavit or certificate of such service being filed with the Water Court, as prescribed by Rule 5, C.R.C.P. The filing fee for the Statement of Opposition is \$158.00, and should be sent to the Clerk of the Water Court, Division 6, 1955 Shield Dr. Unit 200, Steamboat Springs, CO 80487.

MARY ANN NINGER
CLERK OF COURT
ROUTT COUNTY COMBINED COURT
WATER DIVISION 6

/s/ Julie A. Edwards
Deputy Court Clerk

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HELP WANTED: GENERAL

MEEKER PLANNING COMMISSIONER(S)
The Town of Meeker is seeking letters of interests from qualified individuals for two (2) positions on the Meeker Planning Commission. The positions will be filled by an appointment made by the Board of Trustees for a three-year term. Please submit a letter of interest to ATTN: Planning Commission, 345 Market Street, Meeker, Colorado 81641, or drop your letter at our front desk with a Town Staff member. Qualifications for the Planning Commission member position are 1) Registered voter within the Town of Meeker, 2) Eighteen years of age or older, and 3) must have resided in the Town of Meeker for at least twelve consecutive months immediately preceding the date of appointment. For further information, please call Town Hall 878-5344. Monthly pay is \$50.

MEEKER BOARD OF APPEALS
The Town of Meeker is seeking to appoint three (3) persons to the Board of Appeals. Members shall be qualified by experience and training to pass upon matters pertaining to building construction and who are not employees of the Town. Members will meet upon necessary action items as necessary. Please contact Town Hall 878-5344 to inquire about appointment.

Northwest Auto is looking for someone to come in and clean offices. If interested call (970)878-5026, email:office@nwautogmc.net, or stop by and fill out an application.

RESTAURANT SERVERS, BUSSERS AND HOSTS. Summertime help at Ma Famiglia's. Looking for people with dynamic personalities. Full-time or part-time positions available. Pick up an application at 410 Market St. Meeker.

The Rangely School District RE-4 currently has an opening for a Part-Time Elementary Art Teacher, along with other positions as well; please refer to www.rangelyk12.org for job description and application.

JANITORIAL SERVICE NEEDED weekly for new firehouse and existing building in Meeker. \$ based on experience and qualifications. Submit resume by July 6: Rio Blanco Fire Protection District, PO Box 737, Meeker, CO 81641 or drop off at 236 7th St. Meeker, CO. Questions call 970-878-3443.

CNCC has new openings for the following positions: 2 adjunct positions to teach in the Drone program. One on each campus. Aviation Technology Coordinator on the Rangely campus. Aviation Maintenance Technology Instructor-Rangely. Assistant Chief Flight Instructor-based in Denver. For more information on these positions, and other openings, including application requirements and complete job description visit: cncc.edu/employment. Review of applications will begin immediately. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. CNCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOMES: MEEKER

For Sale: 14x70 mobile homed on 2 acres, 4 miles west of Meeker, 3 BDR/1BA, cistern, \$70,000. 970-756-0718 or 970-878-4629

MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAC 5000 watt portable generator with 10 HP gasoline engine; receptacles for both 120 and 240 volt use; low-oil shutdown detects low oil levels to prevent engine damage; \$400 obo; 970-404-1238

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

RENTALS: MEEKER

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

3 BDR/2 BA house. Garage, Deck with views. Available August 1st. \$1150/mo + utilities. Security deposit required. No Smoking, Pet considered. 303-518-6065.

RENTALS: MEEKER

2 BDR, 1 BA fully remodeled house, \$600per month, No pets. Great location for house or small business. 970-220-2029

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

STORAGE DEPOT 10x25 unit. 878-4808.

3 BDR, 2 BA house for rent. All appliances, large yard, water and sewer paid. No smoking. Available July 1. \$950.00/month +deposit. 970-878-3257

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

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

RENTALS: RANGELY

Bunk House: \$25.00 a night; refrigerator, microwaves, hot shower on demand, bedding provided. For more information contact Joe at 970-620-2407

2 BDR house upstairs, 3 rooms downstairs, fenced in yard, 1 car garage, central heating and a/c. 970-629-3605

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

RENTALS: RANGELY

2 BDR , full bath, washer/dryer, utilities not included, no smoking/no pets, fenced yard. 308 South White Ave, Rangely. \$450 deposit/\$450 per month. 970-261-5634.

SILVER SAGE RV PARK
(970)675-2259
RV Spaces for rent.
Managers: Dana & Debbie Hanvey
(970)675-2259 (970)216-0138

WANTED

Little white dogs need old venison or beef for dog food. Freezer burned ok. No sausage, pork or chicken. Call or text 970-948-9547.

YARD SALES

MEEKER: 734 Main Street (in the alley), Friday, June 22, 4-6 and Saturday, June 23, 8-noon. Multi-family, household goods, women's clothes, kid's clothing and toys

MEEKER: 587 12th Street, Friday and Saturday, June 22 & 23, 8-? Miscellaneous items.

MEEKER: Holy Family Catholic Church @ 9th and Park in Meeker on Saturday, June 23rd from 7-12. NO EARLY BIRDS! Lots of household items including some furniture – too many to list. There will also be baked goods for sale as well.

MEEKER: 487 7th Street, 6/22 & 23, 8-noon. Furniture, rugs, kitchen stuff, clothes, costumes, crafting, small appliances, Something for every-body. No early birds, please! Cash only!

MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1

Employment Opportunities

Meeker High School
• 2 Assistant Volleyball Coaches
• Head Cheer Coach
• Head Baseball Coach

ADA/EOE
Subject to change at any time!
For details and an application, please visit our website at Meeker.k12.co.us or Meeker School District Administration at 555 Garfield St., Meeker, CO

970-878-9040

COMBINED NOTICE - MAILING
CRS §38-38-103 FORECLOSURE SALE NO. 18-05

To Whom It May Concern: This Notice is given with regard to the following described Deed of Trust: On March 29, 2018, the undersigned Public Trustee caused the Notice of Election and Demand relating to the Deed of Trust described below to be recorded in the County of Rio Blanco records. Original Grantor(s) SKYLER DIXON Original Beneficiary(ies) Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Highlands Residential Mortgage, LTD JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association October 07, 2011 Rio Blanco October 11, 2011 302272 \$125,000.00 \$108,813.58 Pursuant to CRS §38-38-101(4)(i), you are hereby notified that the covenants of the deed of trust have been violated as follows: failure to pay principal and interest when due together with all other payments provided for in the evidence of debt secured by the deed of trust and other violations thereof. THE LIEN FORECLOSED MAY NOT BE A FIRST LIEN. LOT 16 BLOCK E WHITE SUBDIVISION TOWN OF RANGELY, COLORADO Also known by street and number as: 139 S Sunset Ave, Rangely, CO 81648. THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN IS ALL OF THE PROPERTY CURRENTLY ENCUMBERED BY THE LIEN OF THE DEED OF TRUST.

NOTICE OF SALE

The current holder of the Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, described herein, has filed Notice of Election and Demand for sale as provided by law and in said Deed of Trust. THEREFORE, Notice is Hereby Given that I will at public auction, at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, 08/01/2018, at Office of the Public Trustee, Rio Blanco County Courthouse, 555 Main Street, Meeker CO 81641, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the said real property and all interest of the said Grantor(s), Grantor(s) heirs and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness provided in said Evidence of Debt secured by the Deed of Trust, plus attorneys' fees, the expenses of sale and other items allowed by law, and will issue to the purchaser a Certificate of Purchase, all as provided by law.

NOTICE OF RIGHTS

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

• A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-104 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED SALE DATE OR ANY DATE TO WHICH THE SALE IS CONTINUED;

• A NOTICE OF INTENT TO REDEEM FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 38-38-302 SHALL BE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE NO LATER THAN EIGHT (8) BUSINESS DAYS AFTER THE SALE;

• IF THE SALE DATE IS CONTINUED TO A LATER DATE, THE DEADLINE TO FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT TO CURE BY THOSE PARTIES ENTITLED TO CURE MAY ALSO BE EXTENDED;

• IF THE BORROWER BELIEVES THAT A LENDER OR SERVICER HAS VIOLATED THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A SINGLE POINT OF CONTACT IN SECTION 38-38-103.1 OR THE PROHIBITION ON DUAL TRACKING IN SECTION 38-38-103.2, THE BORROWER MAY FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE COLORADO ATTORNEY GENERAL, THE FEDERAL CONSUMER FINANCIAL PROTECTION BUREAU (CFPB), OR BOTH. THE FILING OF A COMPLAINT WILL NOT STOP THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS.

Colorado Attorney General
1300 Broadway, 10th Floor
Denver, Colorado 80203
(800) 222-4444
www.coloradoattorneygeneral.gov

Federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau
P.O. Box 4503
Iowa City, Iowa 52244
(855) 411-2372
www.consumerfinance.gov

DATE: 03/29/2018
Karen Arnold, Public Trustee in and for the County of Rio Blanco, State of Colorado
By: Karen Arnold, Public Trustee
The name, address, business telephone number and bar registration number of the attorney(s) representing the legal holder of the indebtedness is:
Courtney Wright #45482 Eve Grina #43658 Holly Shilliday #24423
Jennifer Cruseturner #44452 Jennifer Rogers #34682
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 7700 E Arapahoe Road, Suite 230, Centennial, CO 80112 (877) 369-6122
Attorney File # 18-810849
The Attorney above is acting as a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information provided may be used for that purpose.
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TOWN OF DINOSAUR ORDINANCE NO. 3 (Series of 2018)
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF DINOSAUR, COLORADO AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2015-3, CONCERNING WATER RATES
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE



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United Country Real Colorado Properties
United Strategic Client Services, LLC

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MEEKER SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1

School Bus

Route/Activity/Substitute Driver

Meeker School District Re-1 is seeking individuals to drive a school bus route and activity trips beginning with the 2018-2019 school year. While it is preferred that applicants hold a current CDL Class B P2S license, the district will train approved applicants in obtaining this license.

For job requirements, details and an application, please visit Meeker.k12.co.us or Meeker School District Administration, 555 Garfield St., Meeker, CO.

Review of applications will begin immediately and close when position is filled.

ADA/EOE

970-878-9040

PIONEERS MEDICAL CENTER

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

- PRN:**
- RN - Acute/ED
 - RN or LPN - LTC
 - Certified Nursing Assistant - LTC
 - Food Service Tech
 - Environmental Services Tech

FULL-TIME: [eligible for benefits & sign-on bonus]:

- Occupational Therapist

- FULL-TIME:** [eligible for benefits]:
- Cook/Food Service Tech
 - LPN or RN - LTC
 - Environmental Services Tech
 - Physical Therapy Assistant
 - PCT - Acute/ED - Days
 - Registered Nurse - Acute/ED
 - Health Information Mgmt Clerk

- PART-TIME:** [eligible for benefits]:
- CRT or RRT - Cardiopulmonary
 - Transportation Driver
 - Hospital Claims Analyst

Submit Resume and/or Application to:
Pioneers Medical Center, HR,
100 Pioneers Medical Center Dr.,
Meeker, Colo., 81641
Visit our Website at:
www.pioneershospital.org

Pioneers Medical Center
Phone: (970) 878-5047 Fax: (970) 878-5285
100 Pioneers Medical Center Dr., Meeker, CO 81641
Eastern Rio Blanco County Health Service District

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\$143,000

- ◆ 855 Sulphur Creek Rd. - Great location, 3 BD, 2 BA home, maintenance-free exterior, recent upgrades throughout, fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets & new flooring, sprinkler system in front & back yard, 14x20 det. storage shed and fully fenced chain link in backyard. 2 car built-in garage. Move-in ready! \$241,000
- ◆ 1083 Laurie Circle - Priced to Move! East side of duplex home. 3 BD/2 BA, updated kitchen, new carpet & paint, attached 2 car garage. PRICE REDUCED TO \$104,900
- ◆ White River Ranch Estates on Hwy. 64 Lot 12 — 35 acres with White River frontage, private fishing area. \$225,000.

Backcountry Realty
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www.backcountryrealty.com
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HOMES IN MEEKER ...

- *NEW 240 Water St. - 3 BR, 1.5 BA singlewide on its own 7,500 sq ft lot. Carport, work shop, fenced. \$45,000.
- *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.
- *780 11th St. - 3 BR, 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. REDUCED TO \$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.
- *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...

- *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.
- *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. SOLD!

RAW LAND AND HOMESITES ...

- *NEW 2101 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 & cistern. Borders BLM. 14 miles west 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.
- *2 Large Multi-family Lots in Sanderson Hills, near Rec Center. Zoned MR-A. \$140,000 for both, 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!
- *100 acres- 29 miles east of Meeker, surrounded by Nat'l Forest, covered with Aspens. \$1,395,000.00.

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Ridge Estates Subdivision - Full 26 Lot Package. \$999,000
Moosehead Lodge, Rangely - Cabins, Lodge, B&B, TURN KEY. \$899,000
NEW Wyatt's Sports Center & Residence. \$825,000
NEW 1020 S. Little Rancho Dr. - Log Home, 80 Acres. \$595,000
NEW 1287 Market St. - Multi-Use Commercial Building w/ 4 Lots. \$455,000
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/2.5BA Garage, Private Yard. \$359,900
8617 Rd. 8 - 4BD/2BA Log Home on 2.85 acres. \$359,000
NEW 793 Cedar Ave. - Large 3BD/2BA, private yard! \$289,000
NEW 175 5th St. - Log Home or Office, Large Corner Lot. \$266,500
FRESH NEW LOOK! 564 7th St. - 5BD/2.5BA w/ Shop. \$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 760 5th St. - 2BD+/2BA, Fenced Yard, Garage. \$209,000
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!
NEW 646 Main St. - Downtown Commercial Building. \$169,000
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. - SOLD!
Yoleta Lane - East of Craig, 40 Acres. \$77,000
Ridge Estates - Rural Residential Lots Starting at \$45,000.
Sage Ridge Rd. - UNDER CONTRACT!

1254 Sunridge Ave. Rangely, CO
Very nice 3BD/2BA home in LaMesa. Large lot and hot tub!
\$180,000

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. PRICE REDUCED to \$160,000!
482 12th St. - 2BD/1.5BA, townhouse. \$47,500.
780 5th St. - 4BD/2BA, 2 separate living spaces. \$158,000.
880 Main St. - 4BD/2BA, 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, turkey. \$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 5ac. 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
NEW! 975 Market St. - Commercial Property previously operated as a Chinese Restaurant. Great corner location! \$250,000.
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. \$273,000.
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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